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the Record

RAINY
CATHERYN GUAY
ECOLE SACRE-COEUR
LAC MEGANTIC

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Sherbrooke
Tuesday, October 3, 1989
40 cents

Ben Wicks



"I appreciate your dislike of dirty dollar bills, but we're not equipped to launder money."

Resultant job-loss predictions vary from 3000 to 14,000

Deep Via Rail cuts due Wednesday; Bouchard mum

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Everyone but Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard expects the official announcement of massive cuts in Via Rail passenger train service to be made Wednesday.

But Bouchard said Monday he still wasn't sure when he would make the announcement or what he would say.

Parliament Hill and Transport Department sources said Conservative MPs will be briefed on the cuts at their weekly caucus meeting Wednesday morning. Then the news would be released to the public.

"When the decision is known, we will provide the document that will show it is the best decision," Bouchard told Liberal transport spokesman Brian Tobin in the Commons.

But he wouldn't commit himself to explain the cuts in Via Rail service to the Commons transport committee.

The committee meets today to discuss a plan to review the cuts, its Conservative chairman Pat Nowlan said.

Liberal and New Democrat MPs want the committee to hold public hearings across the country.

Committees can travel only with government permission, and Bouchard is said to be trying to block any hearings outside Ottawa.

Opposition MPs say the government will use cabinet orders to terminate many Via trains rather than permit the National Transportation Agency to hold hearings on every train eliminated.

SLASHING SUPPORT

The government is slashing its support to Via to $250 million a year by 1993 from $540 million this year.

All that's expected to be left of Via is a handful of trains in the Quebec-Ontario corridor and bare-

See VIA, page 2

Quebec's birthrate still low says govt.

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec women are waiting too long to have their first babies, says the provincial government's top adviser on family and social affairs.

The average Quebec woman is 25.8 years old when her first child is born.

Waiting that long makes it less likely a woman will have a second or third child, Madeleine Blanchet said Monday at a news conference.

CHANGE ATTITUDES

To lower the childbearing age, attitudes at work must change, she said.

Instead of penalizing women who have babies, companies should try to accommodate pregnant women and mothers.

Blanchet applauded the "mini-baby-boom" in the last year which boosted Quebec's fertility rate to 1.5 babies per fertile woman from 1.4 — still one of the lowest rates in the Western world.

But the boomlet came from women over age 30 having children, Blanchet said.

Government statistics show that in 1987, nearly 30 per cent of babies were born to unmarried parents, up from 10 per cent in 1976. Nearly 21 per cent of families are headed by single parents.

NUMBERS GAME

Quebec's low fertility rate is illustrated by these numbers: One in three Quebec women will never have children. Two in three will have at least one child, one in two will have two children, and only 17 per cent will have three.

Rain causes fender benders



PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

Its been a fairly dry summer and people have forgotten about foggy windshields and slippery streets.

Consequently the rainy weather turned the streets of Sherbrooke into chaos yesterday as the slippery streets caused a series of minor fender benders.

It all started when two friends ran into each other at the corner of Belvidere and Belle-Horizon streets between Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. Both pick-up trucks were seriously damaged. Then the rain started.

Then a collision at 13th and King streets was followed quickly by another on the Jacques Cartier bridge.

Needless to say local tow truck operators were dancing for more rain.

Quebec labor reheats after post election lull

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — A little more than a week after the election that returned Premier Robert Bourassa to power, tension is on the rise again on Quebec's labor scene.

The province's teachers and health-care workers are talking tough again, after agreeing to suspend their strikes just before the Sept. 25 election on a promise of further contract negotiations if the Liberals were re-elected.

"Before the election, Bourassa said he wanted to have a contract settlement in the public sector by Oct. 11," Monique Simard, vice-president of the union that represents the health-care workers, told a news conference Monday.

"But, ever since we started bargaining again last week, the government only seems to be interested in grinding us down."

Simard accused the government of trying to break up her negotiating committee by refusing to pay its 54 members since they recommended a five-day illegal strike Sept. 12.

"There seems to be sense of vengeance on the part of Treasury Board president Daniel Johnson because of that strike," Simard said. "He wants to treat us like a bunch of hysterical women who need to be taught the rules of the game."

'GET SERIOUS'

If the government doesn't "get serious" at the bargaining table by Oct. 11, Simard said, 95,000 workers affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions will begin pressure tactics in hospitals, including refusing to work overtime, boycotting committees and holding meetings at work.

However, Simard would not say whether she thinks they will strike after the Thanksgiving weekend if there is no movement on their contract.

Denis Choinière, president of the union that represents 7,500 junior college teachers, said Monday his members this week will discuss the possibility of resuming their strike Oct. 12.

And the federation representing more than 100,000 teachers, school support workers and health and social-service professionals has said it might begin a work-to-rule campaign on Wednesday unless the government gets negotiations going.

Teachers are also discussing the possibility of another strike that could begin Oct. 21, said Lorraine Page, president of the *Centrale de l'enseignement du Québec*.

When the elementary, secondary and junior college teachers walked out for five days before the election, almost one million students in Quebec stayed at home.

The government has offered all its public-sector workers wage increases of five, four and five per cent over the next three years plus certain upgrades for women who are paid lower than men for equal jobs.

The teachers, who earn an average of $35,000 per year, are asking for increases of eight, seven and 5.5 per cent over the next three years.

The public health workers, who earn an average of around $20,000 per year, want eight, seven and seven per cent over the next three years.

'Women who... terminate a pregnancy are not criminals'

Pro-choice group to pressure MPs on abortion

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — A coalition of pro-choice groups said Monday it will step up a campaign to persuade MPs to reject any abortion law that restricts a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

It's the latest salvo in a continuing debate that's expected to reach fever pitch when the government introduces the abortion law it has promised for this fall.

Groups that oppose abortion have also promised to fight hard to persuade MPs that Canada should ban abortions, even in cases of rape and incest.

The pro-choice coalition of 25 groups — mainly representing women, labor and students — is the broadest such lobby in Canadian history, said spokesman Judy Rebick.

"Women who make the personal and often difficult choice to terminate a pregnancy are not criminals," said Rebick, who also represents the country's largest women's group, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

She rejected any notion the coalition would accept a so-called compromise bill that would allow abortions early in pregnancy but restrict access in latter stages.

As recently as this weekend, Justice Minister Doug Lewis said such a bill — reflecting what he calls a growing mood of compromise in the country — should be before Parliament by Christmas.

"A law that makes abortion a crime is no compromise and we will not accept it," Rebick told a news conference, where she was joined by other coalition members.

She and Kit Holmwood, a spokesman for the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, said women are ready to go to court to challenge any new law that restricts their rights.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in January 1988 that the previous abortion law violated women's constitutional rights.

NO LAW

Canada has been without an abortion law since then, although the government tried unsuccessfully to reach a compromise in the Commons last summer.

Coalition members said they plan to press the government with protests, letter-writing campaigns and petitions.

Much of their energy will focus on a national day of action Oct. 14, which will be marked with candlelight vigils and rallies in 30 cities across the country.

They also plan to lobby one of their main allies in cabinet, Barbara McDougall, the minister responsible for the status of women.

She argued in favor of a woman's right to choose during last summer's debate, but Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has suggested his cabinet will be expected to support the government's bill.

Alan Borovoy, spokesman for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said it's time the government listened to those who favor giving women a choice.

"The government may not listen when one group squawks, but it has got to listen when the coalition talks," he said.

The pro-choice coalition believes abortion is a health matter that should be left to a woman and her doctor.

They say the government should use its powers under the Canada Health Act to improve access to abortions, hard to obtain in some provinces and many rural areas.

Green Party beat out NDP for third place

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 64,000 people voted for the Green Party of Quebec in last week's provincial election and none of its candidates was elected.

But with 5.5 per cent of the popular vote in the 46 ridings it ran candidates, the "Greens" beat out the provincial NDP, coming third after the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois.

And the next time Quebecers go to the polls, party leader Jean Ouimet told reporters Monday, he plans to have 12 Green members in the legislature who will hold the balance of power.

"We don't want to waste time demolishing the existing system," he said. "It's falling apart all by itself.

"We want to build."

Ouimet, 35, set the example among party leaders for the most economic campaign.

He cycled around the province, covering 1,800 kilometres in 40 days, on a campaign tour that cost only $2,000.

In fact, the party's entire campaign cost $25,000, most of it raised by loans endorsed by some of its 1,000 members.

"It shows the kind of devotion our members have," Ouimet said.

The provincial government will give the party $21,000 a year until the next election.

WANTS 10,000 MEMBERS

By next year the Quebec organization, affiliated with the Green Party of Canada and the World Green Movement, wants 10,000 members, Ouimet said.

He expects to find them among those who voted for the party, members of environmental groups and university students.

The Greens plan several conferences on subjects ranging from the environment to the economy and social issues to develop a new party platform.

The party will also start its own newspaper, make its own videos and organize a computer network to keep members informed and involved, Ouimet said.

All this costs money but Ouimet says the party plans to make each symposium and every means of communication pay for itself.

He explained that he considers himself a progressive economist.

"(Premier Robert) Bourassa and (Opposition Leader Jacques) Parizeau are outdated economists," he said.

"They learned their economics in the 1940s, '50s and '60s, when it was fashionable to teach people how to manage the economy from static models, how to maintain the status quo, to protect the privileges of the established order.

"We're working for the future. We think you have to be able to manage living, changing organisms, to manage movement."

Ouimet, a self-described "freelance researcher in cognitive science," considers traditional parties committed to unrestricted economic growth as single-issue parties. He prefers to consider virtually every sort of human action from an environmental point of view.

DELEGATE SOVEREIGNTY

A federalist, he would like Canada to give some of its power over the environment to a world council of the environment, and Quebec to decentralize government activities to regions and municipalities.

He thinks people and companies should pay for the real cost of their actions.

"For example, I've got nothing against drinking a glass of beer," he said.

"But the $1.25 you pay for a beer isn't enough to cover the cost to society for health care for people who destroy their bodies, or for social services for families wrecked by alcoholism.

Six hemophiliacs sue after getting AIDS

MONTREAL (CP) — Six Canadian hemophiliacs are suing an American manufacturer of Factor VIII, a blood-clotting agent they say infected them with the virus believed to cause AIDS.

The suit was filed last week in the Court of Common Pleas, a lower-court division in Philadelphia.

Five of the plaintiffs are children and the court documents say not all of them have been told they are infected with HIV — human immunodeficiency virus.

Lawyer Bruce Lemer, who is representing the Canadians, would not say where the plaintiffs live to protect their identities.

Pseudonyms have been used on court documents so far because the plaintiffs or their parents fear "they will be isolated, ostracized and otherwise compromised" if word gets out in their home communities that they are infected.

Lemer, in a telephone interview from Toronto, said he hopes the American court will agree to guard the identities of the plaintiffs.

He said he expects two more Canadians to file suit against Armour Pharmaceutical Co. Also named in the suit is Rorer Group Inc., of which Armour is a subsidiary. While each plaintiff seeks damages "in excess of $20,000," no specific amount is being requested, Lemer said.

Geoff Richardson, an official with Rorer Group, said the company has not been served with the suit, so he could not comment.

Factor VIII, the clotting factor in blood, is extracted from plasma for use at home by hemophiliacs. It comes from huge batches of thousands of units of blood mixed and freeze-dried. One unit of blood tainted with HIV contaminates the whole batch.

Since mid-1985, all clotting factor used in Canada was to have been heat-treated to kill infection.

The court documents state Armour and Rorer heat-treated the blood product "at a temperature of 60 degrees C for 30 hours."

The plaintiffs said existing scientific literature shows that a higher temperature and longer heating time is the accepted way of killing HIV.

Canadian Haida Indian war canoe sweeps into Paris with a message of peace

By Brigid Phillips

PARIS (CP) — A Haida war canoe from British Columbia swept up to the quay below Paris city hall on Monday, but the thumping drums and warpaint were a message of peace, the paddlers said.

The Haida canoe Lootaas — or Wave Eater — ended a weeklong voyage from Rouen in northern France along 150 kilometers of the River Seine to Paris, where the 16-metre-long canoe is to be the centrepiece of a display at the Museum of Man.

The imposing carved canoe rounded the Ile de la Cite to glide up to the pier. There, Bill Reid, the Haida artist who created the canoe from a single red cedar, and the rest of the group of 20 Haidas disembarked.

They were greeted at city hall by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac.

"It is a dream come true — or almost but not quite," said Reid, an ailing 69-year-old master carver who lives and works in Vancouver.

He had said before the trip that he dreamt of seeing his canoe float under the Pont Neuf, the oldest bridge in Paris. In fact, he was aboard the Lootaas and stood up as it moved under the bridge.

"But I still wish I could have seen it go under the Pont Neuf," he said.

WAR PAINT

Several of the Haidas changed into full traditional dress during a brief stop at the foot of the Eiffel Tower. Wearing deer-skins and toting their painted paddles, they appeared awed as they filed into the ornate Rennaissance-style salons of the city hall.

"Today is an important day in the history of the Haida nation," said Miles Richardson, the president of the Haida nation. He said the group is part of the "living generation of an ancient and proud nation. We come in peace."

Chirac, a former premier, welcomed them to Paris and praised the work of ethnologist Claude Levi-Strauss, who is being honored by the Museum of Man on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

The exhibit, which opens Oct. 10, focuses on the people of the Americas that Levi-Strauss has studied. The canoe and a collection of works by Reid will form a major part of the exhibit.

"These objects form a tribute to the people who created them," Levi-Strauss said at the ceremony. "I hope it will make the public aware that these people are still thriving and have thriving spiritual values."

WARM WELCOMES

The voyage began Sept. 27 in Rouen. During the journey, the group was greeted by the tooting of horns by riverboats along the route and was received with warm welcomes at each of their stops along the River Seine.

At several places, the entire town turned out in traditional Normandy dress to perform for the Haidas and treat them to abundant meals.

Rouen and Paris are about 100 kilometres apart, but the trip along the Seine is much longer because the river winds so much.

Reid, who is suffering from Parkinson's disease, carved the war canoe for Expo 86 in Vancouver. He agreed to display it in Paris if it could be paddled along the Seine to the French capital. He wanted to underline that the Haidas have a living culture, he said.

Reid's mother was a Haida from Skidegate Mission, in the Queen Charlotte Islands off the north B.C. coast. His father was a Scottish-German American. He was not brought up to be aware of his Indian heritage.

But when he was in his early 20s, Reid got to know his grandfather, Charles Gladstone, the last in a direct line of Haida silversmiths.

He also lived and studied with his uncle Charles Edenshaw, a renowned Haida artist, and inherited his tools on his death.

He is credited with returning the art of canoe-making to the Haida.

"Reid played an instrumental role in the resurgence or renaissance of Northwest Coast Indian art," said Michael Ames, director of the Museum of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia.

Friends appeal decision to bar dictator's body

MANILA (CP) — Supporters of former president Ferdinand Marcos filed a petition with the Philippine Supreme Court today asking it to quash an order barring the body of the late dictator from the country.

The appeal came in a motion for reconsideration of the court's ruling last month which upheld President Corazon Aquino's indefinite ban on the return of the Marcos family, dead or alive, on grounds of national security.

The Supreme Court narrowly passed the ruling on Sept. 15 by a vote of 8-7. Marcos supporters apparently hoped that an outpouring of sympathy for the late leader would make the court reverse the decision.

Marcos, 72, died at a Honolulu hospital Thursday after an lengthy illness.

The petition was filed by Senator Arturo Tolentino, Marcos's running-mate in 1986 elections which sparked a revolt that toppled the dictator, and former Marcos justice minister Estelito Mendoza.

Tolentino and Mendoza said in their motion that the ban was unconstitutional and unjustified on security grounds.

"Every Filipino has a right to return to his homeland," the motion said, adding that Aquino was "without power under the constitution, express or implied, both in its language and its spirit to impair his right."

The filing of the petition coincided with an electricity blackout in Manila and the small court office was lit only by the lights of television cameras.

Aquino said Sunday that her ban on allowing the body back to the Philippines was not permanent and that she would respect any Supreme Court ruling.

Lawyer argues:

Blocking RCMP union a denial of basic rights

MONTREAL (CP) — The system of handling labor disputes within the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is an affront to constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression because it was imposed from on high, a Quebec Superior Court judge was told Monday.

"One can't replace a union or the right to collective bargaining with something else if that something else is imposed by management," said James Duggan, a lawyer representing rank-and-file Quebec Mounties who are spearheading a bid to unionize.

In his final arguments before Mr. Justice Pierre Michaud, Duggan said the inability of RCMP officers to unionize violates provisions in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms guaranteeing freedom of expression and association and equal treatment under the law.

The 12,584-member force is the only one in Canada prohibited by law from forming a union or association to negotiate working conditions.

In earlier testimony, RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster said he saw no need for a force-wide vote on the union issue.

Faced with demands for a union in 1974, the force introduced an internal system that allows its members to elect other members to air concerns to officers.

There are now 25 divisional representatives, Inkster said, adding that the system enjoys widespread support.

"If one controls the means (of expression) one is going to control the person who wants to speak," Duggan told Michaud.

Management wants to perpetuate "the myth" that RCMP officers don't want a union but the rank and file have never had an opportunity to decide the matter themselves, Duggan said.

The president of an association of Quebec Mounties, Staff Sgt. Gaetan Delisle, is asking the court to rule that sections of the Canada Labor Code and the Public Service Staff Relations Act which apply to the RCMP violate the Constitution.

The trial, which has heard from security experts from the United States, England, Italy and Germany, continues Tuesday when lawyers representing the RCMP are to present their final arguments.

VIA:

Continued from page one.

bones trains between Montreal and Halifax and between Toronto and Vancouver.

To meet the spending cuts, the government is expected to cancel about two-thirds of Via trains in January. It needs to announce the cuts now so Via can begin issuing required 90-days notice of severance to thousands of Via workers who will no longer be required.

While Liberal MP Joe Comuzzi said in the Commons that 2,980 Via workers will be dismissed, railway experts say that eventually as many as 4,000 of Via's 7,000 employees will likely lose their jobs.

Comuzzi said there will be another 10,200 layoffs among CN and CP Rail, Via suppliers and in the tourism industry as a result of Via cuts.

A Via Rail study released last week by New Democrat MP Iain Angus predicted that a complete shutdown of Via would cost 26,700 jobs at Via and in other companies.

Cutting about two-thirds of Via trains could cost 16,000 to 17,000 jobs, he said.

Comuzzi said "Via cuts will be announced just before Thanksgiving and the layoffs will come just after Christmas."

Tobin told the Commons the cuts will amount to a massive fraud by the Tories who promised continued support for Via during last year's general election campaign.

He said the Conservatives should conduct an environmental assessment review of the cuts before any decision is announced.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said the decision on Via "was not pleasant or easy but it will be right for Canada."

the Record

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U.S. & Foreign: 1 year- $151.00
6 months- $92.00
3 months- $62.00
1 month- $32.00

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

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

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

Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

News-in-brief

Streetwalking law reviewed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice committee will review a steet soliciting law adopted by Parliament in 1985, starting Oct. 17, the committee announced Monday.

The committee invited groups and individuals who have something to say about the law to advise it by Oct. 13 if they wish to appear and to file briefs no later than Oct. 27.

Committee chairman Robert Horner, Conservative MP for Mississauga-West, said in an interview he understands a lot of people are interested in making their views known.

But he said he has no idea what the views are.

"We're not quite certain what we'll hear," he said.

The law makes it a crime for prostitutes and their customers to make a deal on the street. Prostitute or customer can be jailed for six months and fined $2,000 under the law.

It was passed after police and municipalities complained that a 1978 Supreme Court of Canada ruling made it difficult to convict prostitutes for soliciting business.

Bank recognizes mental rights

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada will change its long-term disability plan to provide the same benefits to employees with mental or physical disabilities, the Canadian Human Rights Commission said Monday.

The change is part of a settlement of a complaint filed by Andrew Lindsay of West Bank, B.C., who was unable to continue working when he became ill. The commission did not describe the nature of Lindsay's illness.

His complaint alleged the bank discriminated against people with a mental disability by permitting only one year of benefits, while someone with a physical disability could get benefits for two years.

"Every person under protection of the Canadian Human Rights Act is entitled to equal treatment," commissioner Maxwell Yalden said in a written statement. "We are pleased with the settlement and the corrective action taken by the Royal Bank."

Long arm of the law extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The long arm of the law would reach even farther under legislation presented Monday to the Commons by Justice Minister Doug Lewis.

The bill would extend the Criminal Code to cover the 200-nautical-mile fisheries zone. It also would extend the jurisdiction of Canadian laws and courts to all the continental shelf which lies outside the existing 12-nautical-mile territorial sea.

Offshore oil drilling rigs and other marine installations would come under the law.

The changes mean criminal acts against fisheries officers trying to do their duty would be covered. Previously, foreigners could be charged only if apprehended within the 12-mile territorial limit.

Buxbaum insane?

OTTAWA (CP) — A lawyer for millionaire nursing home operator Helmuth Buxbaum told the Supreme Court of Canada on Monday that his client's refusal to plead not guilty on grounds of insanity at a murder trial is proof of Buxbaum's insanity.

The court reserved judgment on a motion for leave to appeal by Buxbaum, 50, who was convicted of having his wife Hanna murdered by gunmen 1984. She was killed at a roadside location in southern Ontario.

The Buxbaums lived in London, Ont.

Clayton Ruby, Buxbaum's lawyer, portrayed his client as a man whose mental health declined after he suffered a stroke in 1982. Buxbaum drifted into cocaine use and hired prostitutes, said Ruby.

Ruby said his client, who still has 19 years to serve in his sentence for first-degree murder before he is eligible for parole, refused to plead not guilty because of insanity at his trial. But medical evidence indicates he was suffering from a disability when the murder occurred.

Fur protests start

TORONTO (CP) — About 50 people shouted slogans such as "Fur has no place in the human race," as they marched in front of downtown stores to protest the killing of animals for fur.

The protest was organized by Canadians Against Furs. Founder Tony Smith led Saturday's march in front of Creeds, Holt Renfrew, The Bay and Alan Cherry.

"This is just the beginning," Smith said. "We are going to be keeping up a steady pressure here on Saturdays during the winter."

The executive director of the Aboriginal Trappers Association said protests could jeopardize the livelihood of some native Canadians.

Dozens flee formaldehyde

HARVEY, N.B. (CP) — About half a dozen homes were evacuated Monday when 15,000 kilograms of formaldehyde gushed from a tanker truck on to the highway.

The spill occurred after the truck hit a utility pole about six kilometres south of Harvey on the main road to St. Stephen. Environment officials were joined by emergency teams from fire departments to work on the cleanup.

Used as a disinfectant and perservative and in the manufacturer of synthetic resins, formaldehyde can irritate the eyes, nose and throat after prolonged exposure.

Most wanted arrested

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man on the FBI's most wanted list for three drug-related slayings was arrested after a viewer of the television program America's Most Wanted tipped authorities, the agency said.

Pedro Luis Estrada, 25, was arrested Sunday as he left his house for his daily bicycle ride, said Wayne Gilbert, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office. Authorities said Estrada was a drug gang enforcer and the June, 1986 slayings were revenge shootings.

Estrada also was involved in the 1986 slayings of a suspected drug dealer and a 17-year-old bystander, authorities said.

Terrorist weren't bombers?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Federal investigators now believe someone with a grudge against the former skipper of the USS Vincennes, not revenge-minded terrorists, may have bombed the van his wife drove, published reports say.

The FBI investigation has shifted its focus to the possibility the March 10 bombing was carried out by a U.S. citizen who is not connected with the military but who has a personal vendetta against Capt. Will Rogers, the San Diego Union said today. The paper quoted a navy official who asked to remain anonymous.

Federal agents have identified such an individual and are checking his alibis, but no further identification or elaboration was available, a Justice Department official said.

The Los Angeles Times quoted four unidentified sources Sunday who also said the FBI investigation is focusing on the personal vendetta theory. Two of those sources said the individual being investigated was a U.S. citizen.

Abortion pill will be tested

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — A Swedish hospital said Monday it will become the first in the world to test a controversial French abortion pill as a contraceptive.

A spokesman at Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital said the pill, called Mifepristone or RU-486, will be tested on 30 women for six months to establish whether a single monthly dose could prevent pregnancy.

The drug is available in France and China, where it is used for non-surgical abortions.

Prof. Marc Bygdeman, head of the project, told Sweden's daily Dagens Nyheter the effect of the pill on the womb prompted study of its use as a contraceptive.

"We think that if the pill is taken around 24 hours after ovulation it can prevent pregnancy," he said.

Etna active again

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuter) — Two earth tremors shook Mount Etna Monday as Europe's highest and most active volcano spewed bubbling lava for the fifth successive day.

The tremors, seven hours apart and estimated to register three on the open-ended Mercalli scale, were the first on Etna since eruptions started Sept. 11, blasting out chunks of rock, ash and lava.

There were minor eruptions on Etna for most of last month.

Two die in clashes

WINDHOEK (AP) — Clashes between two political factions vying to lead Namibia into independence left two people dead and at least 30 injured, officials and news reports said Monday.

A 27-year-old man, a supporter of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, was clubbed to death at a small shop in the northern town of Oshakati on Saturday, said Gerhard Roux, spokesman for Namibia's adminstrator, Louis Pienaar.

A South-West Africa People's Organization supporter was beaten to death in Oshakati, the Star of Johannesburg said.

Soviets ban strikes

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet government announced a ban on strikes today in an apparent attempt to prevent a repetition of a wave of industrial unrest that swept the country in the summer.

Lev Voronin, first deputy prime minister, told the Supreme Soviet the ban would be effective for the last three months of this year and for all of next year.

The ban was announced by Voronin as part of a series of measures that also included introduction of a "special form of administration" on the railways in Azerbaijan in order to end a virtual blockade of neighboring Armenia.

"Special measures will apply to the fourth quarter of this year and to 1990," Voronin told deputies.

"There will be a ban on strikes in this period at all plants and organizations in all sectors of the economy. A series of measures is being worked out to prepare for the onset of winter."

Voronin did not spell out what penalties would be imposed on workers who broke the strike ban.

South accuses North

SEOUL (Reuter) — South Korea accused North Korea Monday of developing nuclear weapons and expanding military ties with the Soviet Union in preparation for taking the South by force.

A Defence Ministry statement demanded the Communist government in Pyongyang immediately halt "war preparations."

It is the first time Seoul has accused the North of developing nuclear arms since the two sides fought a conventional war from 1950-53.

The ministry gave no basis for its accusations.

Demonstation quashed

DHAKA (AP) — Police fired tear gas and used batons Monday to disperse about 2,000 Pakistanis who tried to demonstrate at a house where Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto is staying during her official visit to Bangladesh, witnesses said.

Bhutto was in Dhaka on a three-day visit, the first by a Pakistani head of government in 15 years.

The demonstrators were among 250,000 people who demand repatriation to Pakistan. They opted for Pakistani citizenship in 1971 when Bangladesh became independent by breaking away from Pakistan after a nine-month war of independence. The stranded Pakistanis live in 66 camps across Bangladesh.

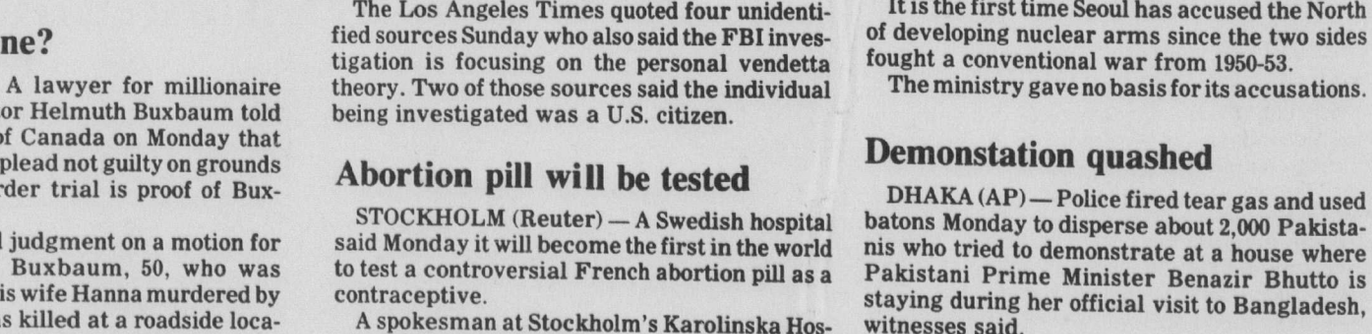
Bangladesh and Pakistan, meanwhile, signed a cultural protocol to promote exchanges on education, information and arts and culture.

Weather

A few showers Tuesday with strong westerly winds 30 to 60 kilometres per hour and a high of 12. Wednesday brings more showers or even flurries, the high 9.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships

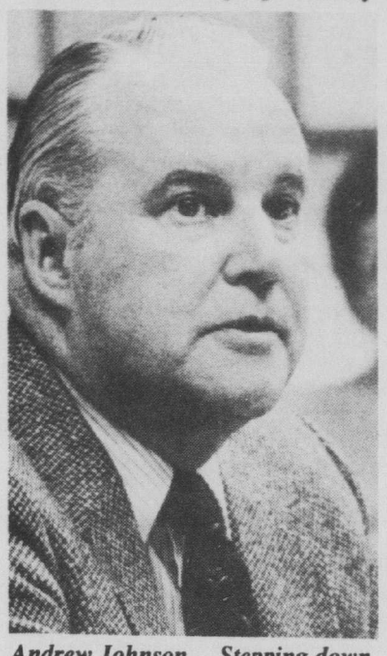
the Record

Andrew Johnson stepping down

More elections: Full slate up for grabs in Lennoxville

By Ann McLaughlin

LENNOXVILLE — Although Quebec citizens breathed a collective sigh of relief when the provincial election campaign finally came to an end last week, they'll have to find a second wind somewhere.



Andrew Johnson... Stepping down after two busy terms.

Municipal elections are coming up November 5 in some 1021 villages, towns and cities across the province to elect about 6800 councillors and 900 mayors to four year terms of office.

The town of Lennoxville is not exempt from having to tread the campaign trail so soon. The mayor's chair and all six council seats are vacant.

Of the six councillors currently concluding their mandates, only one has officially decided to retire from town politics. And three new candidates have thrown their hats into the ring.

After two successive terms of office, Andrew S. Johnson has opted for retirement from Lennoxville council and its bi-monthly meetings.

NEW IDEAS

"After eight years, it's time for a change. It's time for new ideas to be brought to council," Johnson said Monday from his Clough Street home. Johnson added that he is satisfied with his political stint and is leaving behind a revamped and solid group of administrators at town hall.

Johnson held seat number 3 on council. So far only one new candidate wants this spot. The candidate is David Price, who operates his own electrician business and is an active member of the Lennoxville-Ascot Chamber of Commerce and organizer of the annual Sherbrooke Fair.

Lennoxville has no electoral subdivisions, with each councillor being elected by the whole town. However, the six seats are contested separately and a candidate must choose the seat they run for.

Anyone over the age of 18 possessing Canadian citizenship and have made Lennoxville their permanent home, can run for any one position. No monetary deposit is required to become a candidate. All residents have to do is pick up a nomination form at town hall and collect a minimum of five signatures from eligible voters in town.

In the other positions, Clément P. Mallalieu, retired after 17 years as manager of the local Bank of Commerce, will be vying for his second term as councillor in seat number 1.

Mallalieu will have to do battle for the council job — which pays a token $3000 annually — as he will be facing tough competition from a proven and dedicated Lennoxville activist.

MURIEL BRAND

Muriel Brand has already handed in her nomination papers for seat number 1 against Mallalieu. Brand is president of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society, provided much of both the brain and brawn behind Uplands Museum, and recently retired from the Townshippers Association after organizing a successful Townshippers Day in Lennoxville in September.

In seats number 2, 4 and 5, councillors Thomas Allen, Roger Lacasse and Joseph McKercher respectively all confirm that they will run again. Pierre Massé, unavailable Monday, holds seat number 6. It's not known yet whether he will join his colleagues in the re-election race.

None of those council seats is yet being contested. But the deadline for new candidates is still two-weeks away, 4:30 p.m. — on Friday the 13th.

MIKE SUDLOW

The newly incorporated Lennoxville Residents Association (LRA), is likely to field candidate Micheal Sudlow, but he has not chosen who he will face.

Sudlow is co-ordinator of the chemistry department at Champlain Regional College and a graduate of Oxford University in England. He said Monday he will indeed be running under the LRA banner, because the taxpayers collectively feel it is in their best interest to have a voice on council.

"My main priority is to put into effect the points the residents pushed for in the new urban plan and to defend the green space of Lennoxville," said Sudlow, chairman of the parks and green spaces committee for the LRA.

MAYOR

Last but not least comes the mayor's seat. Although no one has yet put in their nomination at town hall, word from councillors is that Mayor Duncan Bruce is planning on occupying the position for a second term. Bruce too could not be reached for comment Monday.

And although a rumor was heard that former Lennoxville mayor Cecil Dougherty would re-enter politics, he politely squelched that story Monday.

The mayor's job also pays a token amount of money, somewhere around $11,000 a year.

THE DATE

The Lennoxville voting station will be open Nov. 5 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Ste-Antoine Elementary School. Although an enumeration of eligible voters has been conducted throughout town, a revision period will be held between Oct. 16 and 20. And as of Friday, Oct. 6, residents may drop by town hall to see if their names are on the list.

There will also be an advance poll in the elementary school one week before the election, Sunday Oct. 29. A ramp will be provided that day for handicapped voters, who can vote along with residents who will will be out of town Nov. 5.

More information on the election can be obtained from town clerk Johanne Henson, who is also Lennoxville's official returning officer.

'Good citizen' now 25 times original size

Clairol: Knowlton's beauty-care plant keeps growing

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — A half century ago when Clairol Canada — Canada's leading manufacturer of hair-coloring and hair-care products — located in Knowlton, operations were carried out daily on a floor space of 11,000 square feet.

After six expansions in 50 years, the 350,000 square foot Clairol plant is 25 times its original size.

The latest, a recently-completed three-phase expansion includes the construction of an additional 60,000 square feet, installation of a new spill containment system and a re-furbished facade on Knowlton Road, which blends with the the distinctive character of the village.

GOOD CITIZENS

Speaking to a group of invited guests at a recent celebration of the expansion, Brome Lake Mayor Gilles Decelles called Clairol a model of good corporate citizenship.

"We have enjoyed excellent co-operation between the town and Clairol," Decelles said, paying special tribute to plant manager Phil Snider.

Benjamin Brooks, president of Clairol , was on hand for the inauguration. He praised those in the higher echelons of the company for being "employee oriented."

"You can have the money to finance your business, but if you don't have the people commited to their work, you have nothing," Brooks said.

Jim Rogerson, a project engineer at the Knowlton plant is an example of what Brooks called the committed employee.

THROUGH THE RANKS

"Clairol took me from high school, sent me to Bishop's University, and brought me through the ranks over the last 20 years to where I am today," Rogerson said.

"There was no contractural commitment that I had to come to work for Clairol after I completed my education," Rogerson added. "The only condition they placed on me in university was: 'I pass — they pay'."

Rogerson said in an interview he is not the only Clairol employee who has advanced on the job.

"If you look around, there are a lot of us here who have come up through the ranks," he said.

The Knowlton plant employs some 250 workers who work around the clock to fill 25 million plastic bottles a year with the beauty products made there.

CANADA WIDE

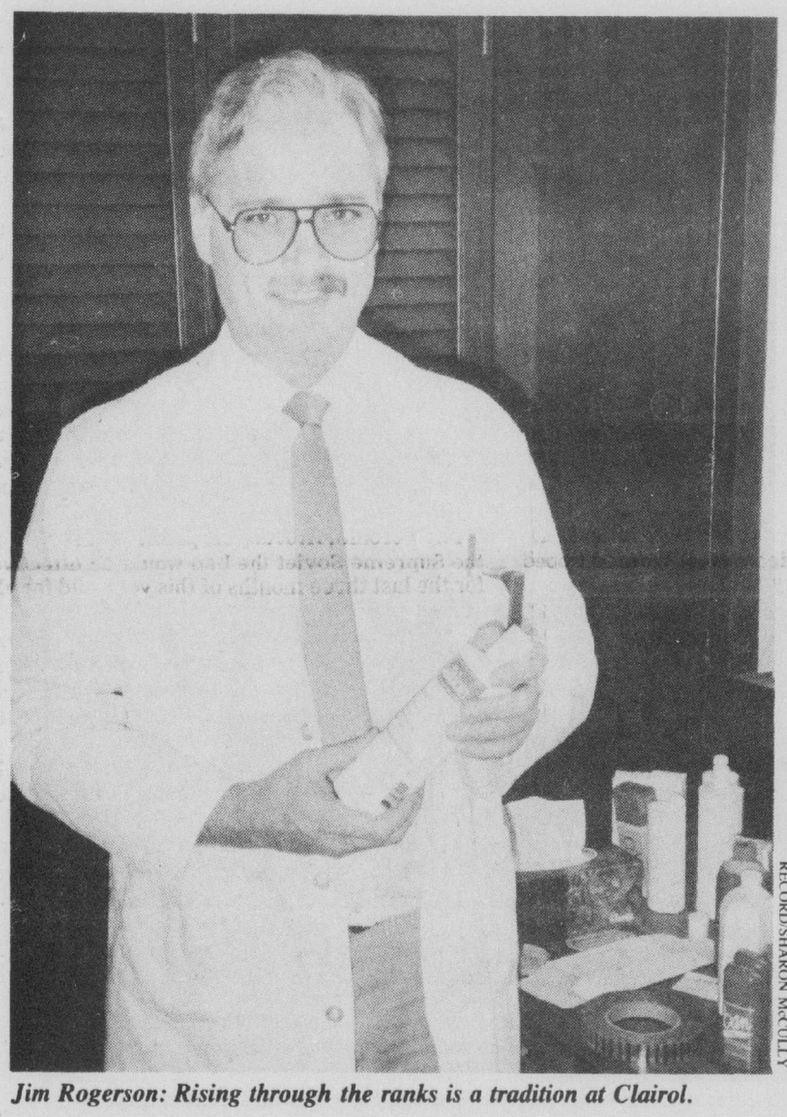
Products from the Knowlton plant are sent to Clairol's distribution centre in Boucherville and distributed throughout the country.

In July, Clairol completed the relocation of all its toxic materials to a new spill containment wing of the plant. An 8000 kilo tank has been installed to contain any spills of hazardous materials which may occur inside the plant or during unloading operations.

In addition, a new fire safety feature has been added to the new wing with the installation of a sprinkler system between rows of stored materials in the warehouse.

Company president Brooks hinted that the recent expansion was only the beginning of things to come for the Knowlton plant.

"With the exciting opportunities offered by free trade," he remarked, "this is the dawn of great new things for Clairol in Knowlton."



RECORD/SHARON McCULLY

Jim Rogerson: Rising through the ranks is a tradition at Clairol.

'Came out on top' — mayor

Brome Lake council chooses Peter Stone

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Less than a week after learning that the town's newly hired police chief had turned down an offer of employment, Brome Lake council has agreed to hire former police officer Peter Stone for the job.

Brome Lake Mayor Gilles Decelles said late Monday the decision was made at a special meeting of council and passed by majority vote.

"The vote was not unanimous," Decelles said in an interview. "But when we added up the list, Stone came out on top."

Decelles said he is prepared for some public reaction, following a petition received last week bearing 1200 signatures favoring the rehiring of former Brome Lake chief Jean Grenier.

Interim police chief Richard Burcombe was the third contender for the job.

Stone told the *Record* earlier this week he would "like to serve the community and go home at night and say I did something I enjoyed and feel good about."

Decelles said Stone's obvious leadership skills were a plus factor in selecting him for the job.

Stone is a former member of the Brome Lake police department and served from 1974 to 1988.

He resigned in 1988 to devote time to his masonry business, but claims he is first and foremost "a cop". He is expected to take command of the six-officer force immediately.

Witness threatened for telling story?

Coke trial ends in jail: Three years for Jamaican woman

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — Superior Court Justice Louis-Philippe Galipeau sent a Jamaican woman to prison for three years Monday after finding her guilty of smuggling cocaine.

The judge ruled that Dezonie Dezolin Ferguson-Johnson was guilty of smuggling 623 grams of cocaine with an estimated street value of $220,000.

Ferguson-Johnson and five others were arrested at Phillipsburg customs on Nov. 24. 1987.

Justice Galipeau reminded the 29-year-old that he had rejected a motion by her lawyer Thomas Walsh to quash the federal Crown's proof, which included a customs officer's observation that she had seemed nervous.

OTHER REASONS

Walsh said Ferguson-Johnson's nervous manner might equally have been created by knowledge of the cocaine or fear that she was helping in an attempt to bring illegal immigrants into Canada.

At that point Galipeau told Walsh a reasonably instructed jury would find sufficient proof to convict her as charged.

In a rare Superior Court trial before a judge alone, Walsh allowed the Crown to produce a transcript of the testimony of Olivia Morrison which was heard at Ferguson-Johnson's preliminary hearing. Morrison no longer lives in Canada.

Ferguson-Johnson jumped bail the day before her jury trial was set to start here Feb. 13, and Walsh could not explain her absence. Justice Jean-Louis Péloquin then ruled Ferguson-Johnson had lost her right to a jury trial.

MASTERMIND

Quoting from Morrison's declaration, Justice Galipeau rejected the defence contention that Ferguson-Johnson was afraid of being charged with attempting to smuggle illegal immigrants into Canada.

He said Ferguson-Johnson was one of the masterminds of the operation, that she told whom to sit in which car, and signalled with headlights, ordering the lead car into a rest area where the cocaine was moved from the inside of the car driven by Fernand Johnson to under its hood, and told Morrison to masquerade as Fernand's girlfriend.

Walsh and Crown prosecutor Serge Champoux then argued their interpretation of the testimony of Morrison.

Walsh elected to produce no witnesses in defence. But he suggested that Morrison had given differing versions of who was present during the placing of the cocaine under the hood of the car, a Hyundai Stellar.

FORGETTING NAMES?

Champoux countered that the versions were identical and his adversary was being selective by forgetting names. Champoux said Morrison always placed the other five suspects as participants or onlookers when the cocaine was stashed. Who slammed the hood shut was a point of argument.

Morrison, of Houston, Texas, Kensworth Scott, of Kansas City, Missouri, and Jacqueline Simmons of New York City, met in Miami, flew to Cleveland where they picked up the large package of cocaine, then to Newark and Burlington, Vt., where they were met by Fernand and Dezonie as well as Carline Ferron, Dezonie Ferguson-Johnson's cousin.

Morrison's fingerprints were found on one package containing less than three ounces of cocaine. After spending six months in detention she pleading guilty to importing of a restricted drug and was sentenced to 30 months more by Quebec Court Judge Bernard Legaré. Time spent awaiting trial is considered to be double that of serving a sentence due to a lack of privileges.

Carline Ferron was acquitted of smuggling following a jury trial. Fernand Johnson is still before the courts, Kensworth Scott jumped bail, and Jacqueline Simmons fled after her preliminary hearing.

Morrison served the minimum one-sixth of her sentence and was deported to Jamaica. A well informed source told the *Record* that she was later threatened in Jamaica as a result of her testimony. Morrison told the court at one of the preliminary hearings that her children, in the care of a grandmother in Jamaica, had been assulted in an attempt to shut her up.

Monday Justice Galipeau told Ferguson-Johnson that despite all the arguments on her behalf he believed the declaration by the 40-year-old Morrison during Ferguson-Johnson's preliminary hearing in June 1988.

NOTHING TO GAIN

He said that while he had not seen Morrison himself, she had nothing to gain through her testimony as she was already serving a prison term in the same case. "She was in a position to see all that was going on when the cocaine was hidden under the hood of the car driven by her former husband," the judge said.

Following an adjournment, Walsh and Champoux made a common suggestion on sentencing.

Walsh said Ferguson-Johnson had no prior record for drug offences and has three children aged from one to ten years old. He said considering time spent awaiting trial a three-year term would fit local standards.

"The three years suggested by the lawyers appears to be reasonable," Justice Galipeau told the trembling woman.

The three years start from sentencing Monday. He told her he might have given her more time but felt her children needed her as soon as she could be released.

Ferguson-Johnson was in tears as she was led off to cells.

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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Silence deplorable as crime itself

Is silence always golden, or is it sometimes just fool's gold?

In Canada, where 1989 has become the year of the inquiry, a profoundly disturbing silence from people in positions of authority has been gathered from testimony given at judicial hearings. We're talking about cases where child abuse and racism ran rampant for years.

The findings once again demonstrate that Canada must re-assess its justice system to criminalize certain deeds and weed out their perpetrators.

The Newfoundland inquiry into child abuse at the Mount Cashel orphanage and the Manitoba native justice inquiry are making the Ben Johnson steroid scandal look about as serious as a case of kindergarten truancy.

In 1971, 19-year-old Helen Betty Osborne was abducted by four men, raped and gored to death by repeated screwdriver stabbings in The Pas, Manitoba. Osborne was a Cree Indian and her killing, along with a 16-year RCMP investigation, has sparked cries of police cover-up and latent community racism.

Former residents of the Mount Cashel orphanage in St. John's, Newfoundland have come forward to reveal widespread sexual and physical abuse directed against them throughout the 1970s by Christian Brothers, members of a Roman Catholic lay order.

Dozens of witnesses have come forward — years after the fact — to reveal that, in two dissimilar parts of Canada, entire communities virtually stood by and did nothing to right blatant wrongs.

This is not a blanket accusation against every person in The Pas and St. John's for the heinous crimes which took place in those cities; most were probably completely unaware of the cowardly events. But countless people — from social workers to police officers to clergy officials — closed their eyes and covered for outright criminals. There are even theories that there was collusion to protect those involved.

It is revealing to compare the two inquiries with Canada's other 1989 judicial review, the Dubin inquiry into drug abuse in amateur sport which garnered serious media attention.

What's pathetic is that some Canadians are still "embarrassed" about good ol' Ben's cheating in a global forum where such cheating has been secretly but systematically condoned for a generation.

Racists want not only to see Johnson never run for this country again but also be deported to Jamaica. (These people must be extremely insecure about themselves, not to mention being Canadian.)

Silence about track stars' drug abuse and cheating is deplorable but silence about child abuse against some of the most powerless and voiceless members of society is morally reprehensible. Silence about the killing of a native woman and the milieu of racism which allows it to happen is equally sinful.

Priorities dictate that Canadian judicial authorities come down hard on the criminals found guilty in both the St. John's and The Pas cases.

And there is such a thing as being an accessory to a crime. The Canadian justice system must hand out stiff sentences to such accessories and thus deliver a strong message to people who allow child molesters and murderers pursue their malevolent ways.

JOHN TOLLEFSRUD

Terminally-ill patients selling painkillers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Some terminally-ill patients are trafficking in the narcotics they are being prescribed, claims a Winnipeg expert on drug abuse and rehabilitation.

Dr. Bill Jacyk said it's not unusual for terminally-ill patients to raise cash by selling painkillers.

"A lot of people who are dying, they want to leave something behind — some inheritance money — or they want to do something with it themselves," Jacyk said.

Jacyk said the drugs end up on the street where they are sold to drug abusers.

The diversion is made possible by the nature of controls over dispensing narcotics to terminally-ill people, Jacyk said.

Some of these drugs are legitimately prescribed at hospital-based pain clinics, where drug surveillance is minimal and dispensing is high, he said.

"The amount of monitoring is minimal because people are no longer worried about addiction (for dying patients)," Jacyk said.

Patients who sell their narcotics end up killing their own pain with a combination of alcohol and over-the-counter drugs, Jacyk said.

The federal bureau of dangerous drugs is aware of the diversion, director Jacques Lecavalier said from Ottawa.

The bureau, a divison of Health and Welfare monitors the sale of narcotics and controlled drugs.

Lecavalier said the bureau recently referred a Winnipeg case to the RCMP for investigation and possible prosecution, Lecavalier said.

The case involves a cancer patient who obtained undisclosed amounts of a potent narcotic called Dilaudid from an outpatient cancer clinic and several physicians.

LARGE AMOUNTS

Although Lecavalier did not reveal the exact amount, he said there were large quantities involved in the case.

Double doctoring, where a patient receives prescriptions from a number of doctors, contravenes the Narcotics Control Act, he said.

Lecavalier said there is no evidence indicating that large quantities of drugs diverted though patients end up with street users.

Orphanage inquiry heads toward dramatic conclusion

CP News Analysis

By Stephen Ward

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The boys of Mount Cashel are haunted by stark images of their sexual assaults, like a movie played before the mind's eye.

Yet social workers can't remember seeing their deep, purple bruises or hearing their desperate pleas for help.

Between vivid recall and hazy recollection lies the dark, terrible secret of what went on behind the concrete walls of the Mount Cashel orphanage in the 1970s.

The secret, testimony suggests, is a many-headed beast with tentacles that reach into the highest offices.

After 14 days of stunning testimony at a judicial inquiry into the orphanage scandal, one thing is clear: this is just a taste of things to come.

The hearings are unfolding like a mystery thriller toward a dramatic conclusion that could shake the foundations of Newfoundland society.

The inquiry has adjourned until Oct. 11 and before it's over, police chiefs and government ministers will be called to testify — even media bosses who may have refused to reveal the abuse. More than 200 witnesses are expected to testify.

STAR WITNESS

One of the province's highest judges — Alex Hickman, chief justice of the trial division of the Newfoundland Supreme Court — may be a star witness.

Hickman, who is now investigating the Nova Scotia justice system, could himself become the focus of a similar inquiry in his own backyard.

"We would want to know from Mr. Justice Hickman, if he is called, what complaints, if any, he received as former justice minister in 1975," says David Day, the tall, mustachioed lawyer for the inquiry.

Testimony so far portrays the orphanage in the 1970s as a house of horrors. Neglected boys, like characters from a Charles Dickens' novel, were trapped in an enclave of abusing Christian Brothers.

As members of a Roman Catholic lay order, the brothers intimidated government officials and seemed to stand above the law, witnesses suggest.

"The brother would pick me up and kiss me and put his tongue in my mouth and tell me to bite on his tongue," testified former resident Greg Preshyon, 27, who grew up unaware that his parents were alive.

"I was only 10 years old and I was scared to death. So I would do it."

A few boys ran to parents who, supremely confident in the powerful Catholic church, allowed them to return to the orphanage.

GATHER PIECES

Pieces of the Mount Cashel jigsaw are being slowly assembled in a large, hearing room where a battery of lawyers provide a cool legal backdrop for the wrenching testimony.

Inquiry head Samuel Hughes, a 72-year-old retired Ontario judge, oversees the polite, discreet questioning with a dispassionate air.

Distraught former orphanage residents are asked to put their trust in a system that has already failed them.

The inquiry is walking a tightrope between the two extremes of a witch-hunt and a toothless exercise. And on both sides, critics are poised to dismiss the commission as just another coverup or unfair to the church.

Below the calm facade, Day, co-counsel Clayton Powell and their two investigators work 16-hour days as they frantically interview complainants, check leads and review over 140,000 documents.

The pressure is so great that when a lawyer complained of bias by inquiry examiners late last week, a weary Powell dropped the gloves — for a second.

"I take exception to that," snapped the Toronto lawyer. "We have a difficult job.

"The examination is very thorough, and just because they're thorough doesn't make them any less neutral."

DENY CHARGES

As pressure mounts, there is a growing fear the painful testimony of former residents could be undercut if just one of their group is caught lying or exaggerating. Already a brother and a priest have vehemently challenged testimony.

No matter where the truth lies, the inquiry into the Mount Cashel quagmire will wrap up in about three months. Will it end like a morality play where villains are unmasked and the world set aright?

Probably not. Yet charges may be laid, reputations ruined, the church weakened and the orphanage left to fight for its existence.

For some, it will be sweet revenge.

For its part, the inquiry will make recommendations to the provincial government on measures to make abuse more difficult to hide.

That may not set the world aright, but for the inquiry — and some former orphanage residents — it will be a step in the right direction.



October is baseball fever and the Whirled Series

"October is the baseball month,
And the players can be found,
Hitting their balls with hickory sticks,
And spitting on the ground"

—Anon.

Like most red-blooded North American boys I spent most of the weekend ensconced in my easy chair, with a case of the national beverage at my feet. There was a plethora of sports programs to watch. I saw some football, a little soccer, a few minutes of an equestrian event in which horses were cruelly forced to jump over high fences for no apparent reason, a fishing program and of course... the American National pastime... baseball.

By now of course everyone, worldwide, knows that the battle of the birds ended after the second game and the Toronto Blue Jays squeeked past the Baltimore Orioles to win the American League East and the right to play Oakland for the championship and a berth in the Whirled Series.

I'm not a mad baseball fan, but at this time of year it's fun to get swept away by baseball fever and watch the last few games of the year... of course the fact I'm a Toronto boy makes the whole thing more interesting.

Every time I watch a game however I'm impressed as much by the aura of the sport as I am with the play itself.

Football coaches stand at the sidelines nervously chewing on ice, wearing headsets, shouting instructions and looking worried. Hockey coaches stand behind the bench cursing and swearing at the referees and wildly waving their arms around as they direct their minions.

Baseball managers hide away deep in the dugout casually discussing world affairs with their companions, making telephone calls (I can only assume to their bookies — if you believe the Pete Rose scandal), occasionally glancing through half-lidded eyes at the field and making rare sorties to the mound to have friendly conversations with their pitchers.

The pitchers are segregated from the rest of the team. The ball hurlers are relegated to the far end of the stadium in an area known as the bullpen.

Where the pavement ends



JIM LAWRENCE

I believe it's called this because the pitchers sit around down there and shoot the bull. In the Skydome the bullpen is hidden behind a 12 foot high fence to keep this unpleasant part of the game out of sight. In order to allow the bull shooters an occasional glimpse of the game they put in a set of rickety bleachers that is accessed by an equally rickety ladder. The pitchers are seated in the bleachers, their heads barely showing above the fence. Perhaps they are kept so far away because they don't do the deodorant commercials.

At rare intervals you'll see a pitcher climb down the stairs and throw a ball or two and then climb back to his seat. At even rarer intervals, when the current, playing pitcher has worn out his arm, or the manager's patience (whichever came first) a mysterious summons is made by mental telepathy and you'll see a pitcher grab his jacket and walk out to the mound.

Why these highly paid individuals have to worry about someone stealing their jackets is a mystery to me but they always seem to carry their jackets wherever they go.

The cast-off pitcher is forced to remain on the mount until his replacement arrives and then he's sent off to have a shower, a beer and take a bus home. I assume he goes home because you never see him on the bench again and nobody's allowed to even mention his name. Being sent to the showers is baseballese for being sent to purgatory.

There's another reason for being sent to the showers.

Baseball players spit.

I don't know how much they spit when the camera isn't directly focussed on them, but whenever the lens picks up a ball player he is duty bound to lip a bog onto the ground. It may be written into their contracts.

Not only do they spit but they've taken the gay art of saliva-rejection and made it into an integral part of the game. I found I could categorize the ballplayers by their spitting habits alone.

First is the "casual" spitter. He stands at the plate totally relaxed. He rubs his hands together, caresses the handle of the bat and then in what appears to be an after-thought sends a lump of saliva toward the plate.

The "between-the-teeth" spitter has the ability to build up pressure until he can release a half pint of liquid in a thin but powerful squirt from between his front teeth.

There's the "finesse" spitter who has developed the knack of launching his spittle in a graceful parabola that curves up and away from his uniform and falls to earth two or three feet from his shoes.

The "stacatto" spitter spits, thinks, spits, thinks, spits, thinks, spits, thinks and spits. He has had to learn to reserve enough spit so that he can continue long after less talented people would have run totally dry, and be spitting nothing but dust.

There's the "tough" spitter who stands at the plate, his face revealing nothing of his inner feelings, he dares the pitcher to strike him out. At the last second the edge of his mouth curls and a carefully controlled and measured squirt shoots off to one side.

The "sloppy" spitter is the one who saves it up until he gets on camera and lips a massive, two or three gallon spit onto the ground. Of course with a missile that large you get some on your face, so he then has to wipe away the excess with the back of his hand.

Spitting is so much a part of this great American game that special classes are given to prospective players. It's not enough just to be able to hit, pitch, and catch. If you can't spit, well... "I'm sorry kid, but you just don't make the grade. You'll have to spend a few more years on the farm."

I might point out at this point that "on the farm" is an approved baseball expression and it refers to the place where ballplayers learn their farmyard habits of adjusting their jocks, scratching and of course spitting, as soon as they see the little red light on the television camera point their way.

Advanced classes are given to spit producing products. Some players chew tobacco straight, some mix tobacco in equal quantities with bubble gum in a huge disgusting chaw that takes half an hour to produce before the game, and others simply stuff their gobs with twelve packs of bubble gum (I'm not sure which is the most disgusting technique) — however it does allow the casual observer the opportunity of adding an interesting sub-category in his spit recognition program. Color coding certainly adds a dimension to spitter categorizing that less observant, casual watcheers may miss.

Obviously the chemical breakdown of the spittle (i.e. the concentration of tobacco juice and its relationship to the concentration of bubble gum spit) has a bearing on the color coding.

Older players tend to use a more concentrated tobacco to bubble gum mix and younger players a more bubble gum weighted mix. This fact allows you to estimate the number of years each player has been around the league.

This tobacco/bubble gum information takes us back to our original thought about having to take a shower once you leave the field. It's not to remove the sweat of healthy exertion.

For what baseball player works hard enough to work up a sweat? No, it's to wash off the gobs of spit that missed the ground and spattered his legs, arms and other exposed parts of his body.

I'm surprised that after the game they aren't standing in a veritable lake of spittle up to their knees. Perhaps that's why the close-up shots only show our diamond heros from the waist up.

Perhaps that's why they only play baseball in the summer, because if they played it in the winter on all that frozen spit they'd have to call it hockey.

Maybe they did.

Farm and Business

the Record

New report says farmers do need government aid

By Glenn Cheater
The Canadian Press



In the eyes of some Canadians, farmers are an annoying breed, constantly complaining about their lot even as they take in billions of dollars worth of government handouts.

Farmers are well aware they have a reputation, in some circles, of being a wheel that squeaks too often and gets too much grease. And they're sensitive about any questioning of their access to the public purse.

They were quick to make their outrage known last May, for example, over a federal report which argued that a $1-billion grain subsidy — the Western Grain Stabilization Program — given out in 1987 "may not have been needed."

Farm leaders denounced the report, prepared by a consultant for Agriculture Canada, as ridiculous.

A board member of the National Farmers Union accused the federal government of commissioning the report because it wanted to cut agricultural subsidies and was trying to persuade the public they are unnecessary.

"You tell something often enough and people will start to believe it," said Keith Proven.

SOME GET RICH

But the report, a survey of the tax records of 143 farmers, suggested some farmers were getting rich off government handouts. According to the report, one Prairie farmer could thank two federal subsidies for $53,000 of his gross income of $215,000.

While the report upset farm groups because it painted a picture of fat-cat farmers receiving subsidies, a more recent report prepared by the Economic Council of Canada draws what some might consider an even more disturbing picture.

The report backs claims that government aid is truly needed. It shows that many farmers live below the poverty line even with government help — but the aid also tends to reward the least productive.

Ludwig Auer, an agricultural economist, prepared his study by using Statistics Canada data compiled from 134,000 Prairie farmers in the 1986 census.

CASH BOX EMPTY

Auer shows that in 1985 almost one in four farmers had less than $14,000 left when all the farm bills and loan charges were paid. The younger farmers, who generally had the largest debts, were worst off.

"In 1985, almost every second farmer below the age of 35 was in some financial difficulty; one in 10 had, after the payment of interest, no cash income left to meet family living expenses," Auer wrote in his report.

By 1987, rapidly falling grain prices made the whole situation much worse. Without government aid, especially two federal programs (the Special Canadian Grains Program and the Western Grain Stabilization Program) worth $2.2 billion, the average Prairie farmer would have gone deeper into the hole — with expenses exceeding his income.

"In the absence of the programs, every third farmer would have been in a non-viable financial situation, with no cash income for living expenses," the report says.

AVERAGE HIGH

In total, federal and provincial governments pumped $4 billion worth of direct and indirect aid into the Prairie farm economy in 1987 — which works out to a staggering average of $31,000 per farmer.

Auer's report makes clear that without such aid many farmers, especially the young, would have been forced to abandon farming.

Nevertheless, many farmers will be hoping Auer's study is quickly forgotten because of its analysis of productivity and who benefits most from government aid.

Auer shows how some farmers are far better managers than others.

On the most efficient farms, it cost farmers about 65 cents to grow $1 worth of grain or beef or whatever. But on one in five farms, production costs — before making payments on farm loans — exceeded the value of farm sales.

In the worst cases, farm expenses were almost 40 per cent higher than farm sales.

MORE FOR LESS

Auer concludes that the more inefficient a farmer is, the more he received in government aid.

In 1987, the two main federal subsidy programs paid the least efficient farmers $1.20 or more in aid for every dollar in sales. The most efficient farmers got less than 20 cents for every dollar in sales.

Auer lists a number of other ills that arise from subsidy programs tied to farm production. But the conclusion of his study is both simple and straightforward:

"The impact on the farming community of different types of (government aid) programs varies somewhat, but its long-term effects on farm income are essentially negative."

Businesses affected by proposed tax rise to 1.6 million

Ottawa to hire hundreds more tax collectors

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will hire the equivalent of 3,400 to 3,900 extra tax collectors to handle the proposed nine-per-cent federal sales tax, Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek said Monday.

Jelinek said that would be on top of the 1,500 employees who are already collecting the existing 13.5-per-cent federal tax on manufactured goods.

Jelinek told reporters the increase is needed because the number of businesses that will responsible for the tax, which will hit both goods and services, will rise to 1.6 million from 75,000.

The figure of up to 3,900 person years — including both full- and part-time workers — is lower than estimates by some other groups, which have argued that Ottawa will need a total of 10,000, or even 25,000, collectors for the new tax.

Jelinek said, however, that not all the additional workers would have to put in place until 1993.

"We will need more resources, there is no doubt about that," Jelinek said during his speech.

For example, he said there would be no need to have auditors working to check on the tax collected by business and the value of tax credits claimed until the tax has been in place for some time.

COST MILLIONS

The government has estimated it will cost Ottawa $200 million a year to collect the tax, including the new staff.

Jelinek revealed the long-awaited figure in a speech to the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

The new tax would rake in $24 billion in revenue in the first year — 1991. That's above the $18.5 billion that would be collected if the 65-year-old manufactures sales tax was left unchanged.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson has promised to return the $5.5 billion in additional money to provide tax breaks to low- and middle-income Canadians.

Liberal MP Brian Tobin said Jelinek's estimate for new staff is an admission that the proposed tax is still too complex, although fewer collectors may be needed than some groups had warned.

"It's a little bit like the doctor telling you the good news — you're not going to lose two legs, you're only going to lose one," Tobin told reporters.

Before Jelinek's speech, the Conference Board of Canada released a study suggesting that Wilson could solve a lot of the problems with his goods and services tax scheme if he cut the rate to seven per cent from nine.

"The goods and services tax at seven per cent eliminates the need for short-term pain for long-term gain," said Jim Frank, who is also vice-president of the non-profit economic think-tank.

He said at nine per cent the country will take three years to recover from the onetime inflation shock of the sales tax. But at seven per cent there would little inflation and a much smoother transition.

For example, instead of losing 68,000 jobs in 1991, Frank said 7,000 would be created if the tax rate was dropped to seven per cent.

He said the main downside is that his seven-per-cent option would slow the government's plans to cut the federal deficit.

Jelinek said the government is deeply committed to proceeding with the tax despite "some bleeding hearts who are afraid of any change that is going to move in the right direction."

The tax scheme has been opposed by the provinces and groups representing business, consumers, labor and senior citizens.

However, Jelinek later told reporters he was referring to the opposition parties as bleeding hearts and not groups such as the Consumers' Association of Canada.

He said there is wide support for elimination of the existing tax, which hits manufacturing plants but not services such as law offices or hotels.

Even though draft legislation isn't expected until later this year, his department will send out forms in December that lower-income Canadians can use to apply for the new tax credit.

The forms will be mailed out with the 1989 income tax returns.

Canadian ambassador to U.S.:

Rising American protectionism a threat to Canada

By Phillip Day

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada must remain on guard against protectionism in an increasingly strained and uncertain U.S. trading environment, the Canadian ambassador to Washington said Monday.

"A protectionist unilateral surge in U.S. trade policy could prove as damaging and as erratic as hurricane Hugo," Derek Burney said in a speech to the Canadian Exporters Association.

He said recent trade deficits have heightened protectionist sentiments in Washington, with the Congress and Administration vying for control of the trade issue.

Burney, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's chief of staff during the final free trade negotiations, said the agreement should not be viewed as the ultimate shield against U.S. protectionism.

SUBSIDIES

Dispute settlements and negotiations over subsidies should be pursued "with the same vigor, discipline and commitment" as the trade agreement was, he said.

"Success is not automatic.

"We have to work at it and we have to work with the agreement because it is not a done deal . . . it's never over until it's over and it ain't over."

He said the government must ensure the agreement is respected while Canadian businesses work at exploiting the opportunities presented by free trade.

Burney said the agreement is working well so far.

"We have a means to ensure that disputes involving millions of dollars in trade do not sour a relationship involving billions of dollars in trade."

Burney was referring to a tribunal to settle trade disputes set up under the free-trade accord. The panel has Canadian and U.S. representatives on it as well as a referee.

PORK DISPUTE

For example, Canada can go to the tribunal to appeal a recent American move to slap a duty on Canadian pork products. It will also protest the American decision under a provision of the General Agreement on Tarrifs and Trade.

The U.S. International Trade Commission decided in August to impose a duty of eight cents a kilogram on some Canadian pork products.

It took the action after the U.S. Commerce Department ruled Canadian pork was unfairly subsidized.

"Fast and fair results are better guaranteed under the options now available to us," he said, referring to the bilateral tribunal.

"Both sides will now have the satisfaction of knowing that the game now has better rules and an impartial umpire."

U.S. tobacco firms have unfair advantage — Imperial VP

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — An armload of popular American magazines was tabled in Quebec Superior Court Monday to help support a contention by Canadian tobacco companies that a federal law forbidding them to advertise is unfair.

American cigarettes now only have one per cent of the Canadian market, testified Donald Brown, vice-president of marketing for Imperial Tobacco Ltd.

But American brands will inevitably increase their share, Brown said, because they can advertise in magazines read by Canadians, while Canadian companies, since last Jan. 1, cannot.

As well, Brown said, a price advantage for Canadian cigarettes will gradually disappear under the free trade agreement.

Brown testified that 65 per cent of the magazines read in this country come from the United States.

Imperial's lawyer Simon Potter brought an armload to court. The November issue of Playboy, which Brown acknowledged "has a high readership among young Canadian males" features a six-page foldout advertisement for Marlboro, the largest-selling cigarette in the United States.

"We're afraid of the potential implications for U.S. brands," Brown said.

Brown said Canadians prefer the taste of Canadian-made cigarettes, but Imperial did studies which indicates that younger male smokers would choose an American brand "for a change."

COULD TURN

"As new smokers come in who have not yet established a taste preference, it's very concerning that over five or 10 years the market could turn that way," he said.

Introduced in 1987, the Tobacco Products Control Act forbids advertising and imposes health warnings on cigarette packs. It aims to reduce smoking and save some of the 35,000 lives Ottawa says are lost each year in Canada from disease associated with smoking.

Montreal-based Imperial and RJR-Macdonald of Toronto are in the second week of a trial challenging the validity of the law.

Lawyer Roger Baker, acting for the attorney general of Canada, introduced a confidential marketing study ordered by Imperial in 1986, called Project Viking, which he said was intended to reverse the declining rate of smoking.

The forward to the study, conducted by Toronto's Creative Research Group, describes the study as "a serious attempt to combat the forces aligned in an attempt to significantly limit the size of the tobacco market in Canada."

Baker told Brown the forward used "some pretty scary language that is inconsistent with your sworn testimony" that advertising does not influence non-smokers.

Brown replied he was not familiar with the report.

Federal statistics made public on the weekend show that cigarette sales fell by 5.3 per cent in the first eight months this year compared with a year ago.

An Imperial spokesman denied this is due to the advertising ban, attributing it to a downward trend for the past decade.

Henhouse designs change for health, ethical needs

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A healthier chicken isn't the only reason to build a better henhouse, says an animal researcher testing alternative housing for chickens.

Ethical responsibilities must also be considered, says Frank Hurnik, a University of Guelph professor researching poultry.

"We should be preventing suffering that is preventable, protecting those that cannot protect themselves," Hurnik said. "We can't be oblivious to their suffering."

Hurnik has embarked on a three-year experiment to house chickens in an automated, self-contained system which he says is best suited to their basic nature.

He got involved with poultry housing after learning the conventional system was being banned in parts of Europe despite a complete lack of valid scientific data.

Egg-laying chickens are usually kept in densely stacked cages that severely restrict their movement but supply the basic life-needs. Hurnik's system, called an aviary, allows the birds freedom of movement.

COVERED HUTCHES

It entices them to lay eggs in covered hutches behind colored doors since the birds prefer dark areas for laying and have personal preferences for certain colors, he said.

"The main purpose of the system is to bring a better quality of life than the existing system," he says.

The real test of the aviary is how it measures up to already existing systems. Production has to be reasonable before farmers will show an interest, he says.

Hurnik doesn't condemn the current housing system, but says the boredom of forced confinement may seriously affect the bird's behavior and welfare.

"Nature made the bird to spend most of its time searching for food," he says, but the conventional system means a chicken has a day's worth of food in two hours.

Hurnik's system allows the chickens time for their favorite activity — "sand bathing," or the rolling around in dirt.

The pressure put on chickens in a conventional system may be leading them to certain "social vices" such as cannibalism — severe peckings that often lead to injury or death, says Hurnik.

Business briefs

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP) — Max Ward, the pilot-entrepreneur who founded Wardair, will see his name emblazoned on the side of a new passenger jet purchased by PWA Corp., the Calgary company that bought him out in February.

PWA president Rhys Eaton made the announcement at a private gathering in Toronto to welcome Ward to the board of Canadian Airlines International, which is wholly owned by PWA.

Ward's name will appear on the airline's first Boeing 747-400 when the company takes delivery in October 1990. The christening "recognizes Mr. Ward's outstanding citizenship, leadership and achievement," Eaton said in a release.

PWA bought Wardair for $250 million after a failed bid by Ward to transform his airline from a charter operation into a scheduled service airline.

TORONTO (CP) — Falconbridge Gold Corp. wants to buy back some of its publicly traded stock from smaller shareholders and sell them on exchanges in larger quantities, president Brian Ferguson said Monday.

The "odd lot" shares — those less than 100 — can be sold without having to pay brokerage fees, Ferguson said. The program expires on Dec. 28, unless it's extended.

"We're trying to consolidate the shareholding, increase the liquidity of the stock...and cut down on our distribution expenses," he said.

The small numbers of stock came about mainly because of a redistribution of shares due to the recent takeover of parent company Falconbridge by resources giant Noranda and Swedish partner Trelleborg.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver-based insurance company is going public with an initial offering of common shares that will eventually trade on the Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal exchanges.

Chancellor Group Ltd., an international underwriter which specializes in marine, property and reinsurance, has filed a preliminary prospectus for a share offering in Canada and Europe. Much of its business is done through London, England.

Established in 1981, the company recorded net earnings of $8.8 million on gross premiums of about $125 milion last year.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of Stellar Resource Corp. have changed the name of the firm to Maesa Petroleum Inc., and consolidated the common shares of the compar.y on a one-new-for-each-eight-old shares basis.

Career

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Living

the Record

Christmas preserves

Some more super recipes from a long-time friend of Kitchen Korner.

PINEAPPLE DESSERT

In a fairly large bowl (8 cup) combine:

24 large marshmallows cut in quarters or smaller
1 large crushed pineapple and juice (19 oz. size)
(May be put through a blender (puree) if chunks are large. Leave on kitchen counter all day, stirring often. Six hours is sufficient.

Add 1 package (4 serving size) of Jello Instant Pistachio pudding. Stir; and then stir in 1 cup whipped cream or Cool Whip. Refrigerate overnight. This keeps well in the refrigerator covered for 3 or 4 days.

* * *

OZARK PUDDING

2 eggs
1 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅓ cup flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
pinch salt
2 cups chopped apples (peeled)
¼ cup chopped walnuts
9x9 greased and floured pan

In a large bowl beat together eggs, sugar, vanilla until light and fluffy. Stir together flour, baking powder, salt. Blend into creamed mixture.

Fold in prepared apples and nuts. Turn into prepared pan. Bake at 325°F for 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Top with unsweetened whipped cream.

* * *

LEMON PUDDING

Separate 4 eggs. Cook over boiling water the 4 egg yolks with ¾ cup white sugar and grated rind and juice of 1 lemon. Cook until reaches boiling point. Remove from heat. Add 2 teaspoons of plain gelatine dissolved in 2 tablespoons water. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into bowl and cool.

* * *

CRANBERRY RAISIN PIE

Pie crust for 9-in pie shell and lattice crust
2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries OR 1 lb. can whole cranberry sauce
2 cups raisins
½ cup honey
1 cup (19 oz.) undrained crushed pineapple
If using sauce omit the honey.

Line pie plate with crust. In a bowl mix all ingredients until well blended. Pour mixture into pie crust. Make lattice top from crust cut in ¼-inch strips. Seal edges well. Bake in preheated oven 400°F for 40 to 45 minutes until well browned. Cool on rack. When cool, cut in wedges. Serve with ice cream if desired.

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

From the same reader, but printed previously. However for new Kitchen Korner friends or those who may have mislaid it — (I had a request the other day!)

CHRISTMAS PICKLE

9 large cucumbers
(green or ripe)
2 jars maraschino cherries
(suggested one 12 oz. and one 6 oz.)
cut in half, or a few may be left whole

SYRUP

2 cups white vinegar
3½ lbs. white sugar
½ teapsoon oil of cloves
(procurable at the drug store)
½ teaspoon oil of cinnamon
(you may have to purchase this in U.S.)

Make into syrup and just bring it to a boil. Peel and seed cucumbers and cut in pieces. Small size pieces are preferable for appearance.

Add one tablespoon coarse salt. Cover with water. Cook until clear; about 10 minutes. Be sure to avoid overcooking.

Drain. Put in a large bowl. Add syrup and let stand 2 days. Drain. Reheat the syrup and add the cherries and juice.

Let stand a further 2 days. Stir daily with a wooden spoon then heat and bottle.

The colour is reflected in its name.It is particularly good with ham.

CORRECTION: With apologies —**Cheese Crock** (September 12) the olive oil should be **tablespoons** (not teaspoons) as I gave it. Kay.

Mum has no maternal instincts whatsoever

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was married at 24, had a great career for 12 years and, when I was 36, I had a baby.

My husband received a big promotion and we moved to another city. I decided not to look for another position, but to stay at home and be a full-time mother. I felt hemmed in, suffocated and resentful.

I talked this over with my husband, and he encouraged me to go back to work. I found a wonderful woman to care for the baby and was thrilled to be back in the business world.

Sound as if the problem was solved? Not really. I dread coming home from work because I still detest being a mother. I do as little for my child as possible. My husband is a saint. He does the things for "Jennifer" that I should be doing.

I feel like a monster because mothers are supposed to love their children and I am a total washout. I have already told my husband that if we ever separate he can have Jennifer.

Have you ever heard of anything like this? I feel like a freak of nature. If I never saw my child again it wouldn't bother me. In fact it would be a relief. Please, Ann, I'm ashamed to talk to anyone about this. I have faith in your judgment and am sure you will level with me and tell me what to do. — **A Southern Dilemma**

Dear Dil: You win first prize for laying it on the line. I've never seen anyone more up-front about a subject that must be extremely painful to discuss.

When the Lord was passing out maternal instinct you must have been in the popcorn line. This doesn't mean that you are crazy or selfish or evil. Your own relationship with your mother may be a factor here, but nonetheless it's a deficiency in your basic make-up that needs exploration.

I suggest that you get a competent therapist who specializes in nurturing and bonding. You and your child may never be close, but with the proper guidance you will be able to understand why you feel as you do and how to develop a better relationship with your daughter.

Rest assured, she feels this lack of connection as keenly as you do. The objective is to put an end to the rejection. This sad legacy must not be passed from your daughter to hers. It must end with you. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will print this for all of us grocery shoppers. Hopefully, some bagger will read it and shape up.

Every week when I return from grocery shopping, I get a splitting headache. It's not bad enough that the bread looks as if a Mack truck ran over it. I can't even get to the parking lot without a ripped bag.

Remember that cake you asked to be set aside? Well, you'll be lucky if it isn't a pile of crumbs when you get home. If you're lucky they'll put the gallon of milk on top of something else.

You know you paid for a dozen eggs, but there are never more than 10 good ones when you get home. They always manage to stand the carton on its side between a bag of flour and canned ham. Sign me — **Had It in Binghampton**

Dear Bing: Why not tell the bagger exactly how to do it, item for item? You won't win any popularity prizes. So what? At least you'll get what you paid for.

Lloyd and Edith Selby observe a wonderful golden anniversary

DERBY LINE — September 2, 1939 Lloyd L. Selby of Holland, Vt., and Edith Smith of Richford were united in marriage.

September 2, 1989, a half century later they celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary with Open House; a family supper and a square dance party.

The Open House, hosted by their son, Cleland and daughter, Jane and their family was held at the spacious home of Lloyd and Edith on Pelow Hill and was attended by their relatives and a few close friends between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

The couple received the visitors in their living room where they were extended good wishes and congratulations. Edith was wearing a dress of ivory color georgette which was complemented with a corsage of yellow rose buds and stephanotis, Lloyd wore a boutonniere of a yellow rose bud.

Diane Shumski, a granddaughter, decorated the four tier anniversary cake in white with yellow roses. This was on the dining room buffet flanked by green candles in brass holders.

Ice cream and punch was served from the white linen covered dining table that was arranged by Cleland and Jane with a beautiful floral center, a gift of Cleland and family of yellow roses, white snapdragons, and stephanotis and fern, with members of the family presiding. The table was further decored with yellow candles in brass holders.

The pot luck supper with a count of 50 plus of the Selby - Smith family relatives gathered in the large recreation basement rooms where Jane was the hostess. It was a happy time of remeniscing about the fifty years passed to the present as they enjoyed the delicious foods.

Later that evening Lloyd and Edith and a number of their relatives gathered in the Derby Elementary School gym for the square dance. Al Monty, the caller and his wife, Anita had come from Barre, Vt. for this occasion. In his remarks he recalled some 30 years ago when Lloyd and Edith, with their niece Joyce Jacobs, attended a square dance event in Vermont. The dance gave them so much fun that when they returned to their home in Derby Line they became very busy organizing The North Country Swingers. As Al said, "it started out small but now it is a large dance group and because of their perseverance and dedication through the years we have this tonight, had it not been for them this would never have happened."

Paul and Irene Bouchard, the Swingers president's were present and Paul spoke words of welcome to the large attendance to form 21 squares on the dance floor plus others on the side lines to about 180 participate for this happy evening. Lloyd, in failing health, once a beautiful Square and Round dancer, now is not able to dance but he sure does enjoy watching the others doing the do-se-do.

Joyce Jacobs read a poem she had composed "A Tribute" dedicating it to "My Uncle Lloyd and Aunt Edith". It told a tale of their lives together, 50 years of devotion shared along the way.

Cleland and Jane each spoke. Cleland recalled how he and his sister had attended the golden wedding of both grandparents, Herman and Fannie Smith on August 20, 1952; Orry and Elizabeth Selby on January 1, 1952.

He spoke of the generosity of the grandparents and of their own parents, of their love, guidance, understanding, and encouragement throughout their lives. "Keep up the fight, Mom and Dad" were their comments.

Paul Bouchard partnered Edith to lead off the Grand March and Circle dance to the music of 76 trombones and with Al inviting the Swingers and non square dancers to join in. This made a huge circle of colorful dancers on the floor.

Another highlight of the entertainment was the arrival of none other than Vermont's comedian Danny Gore, from Avery's Gore, one of six Gores in Essex County of Vermont. Danny was up to his usual amusing humour and much to the amusement of all from his horse feed bad he produced and presented Edith with a cook book about Woodchuck eggs and how to use them, to Lloyd he presented a book on how to make hard cider such as they do in Gore. He presented to both, a record made live at the Haskell Opera House and a tape.

All too soon it was refreshments time, ice cream, anniversary cake and punch. The anniversary cake, made and decorated by Jane who cut and served it was a large square iced in white, and topped with a round cake having a miniature bride and groom that faced two large entwined gold wedding ring bands.

Ruby Jenness presided at the silver punch bowl that had been a gift from Cleland and Jane and their families when Lloyd and Edith observed their silver wedding anniversary.

Throughout the dance there were many speakers who spoke of the Selby's, all tributes of their dedication, their associations with Lloyd, president of the Community Bank in Derby Line, he retired in 1980; but not to sit down and be idle, he ran for election in the Vermont State Legislation, and he served three terms in the House of Representatives, from 1981 - 1986. He was noted for his honesty. As Paul Bounchard said "LLoyd is comparable to a pineapple, rough on the outside but sweet on the inside." They spoke of their encouragement to the square dancers who sometimes despaired of ever learning the intricate steps and spoke of love and god's blessings to them.

Lloyd has served Stanstead South United Church in Rock Island in many capacities over the 50 years, as does Edith. However, Lloyd has now resigned as chairperson of four different branches of the church board. He was presented with a gold lettered plaque having a gold cross within a gold wreath "in appreciation of his many years of dedication to the church". This is now in the church. There were many gifts of flowers, one was an arrangement of pale pink roses and shasta daisies from a granddaughter, Tara Selby and her fiance, Andrew Smith. The couple have planned their marriage to take place on September 1, 1990.

Other gifts that will become heirlooms are a scrap book and matching photograme that were hand crafted by Clara Jean (Kelley) Chenausky; a burnt wood plaque with a beautiful tribute and floral design from a cousin, Dale Cleveland; a count cross stitch framed picture with a tribute to the couple made and a gift from Edith's sister, Margaret (Smith) Kelley. A Hallmark "Anniversary Times" card noting the couple name and date at the top and happening then and on September 2 through the years, this was from Diane and Candice Shumski. Jim and Patricia Ferguson's gift was video of their new home, gardens, family of beautiful dogs and of Jim's hobby, trains, and they made a video of the Square dance anniversary party with so many from each side of the International border expressing sentiments and good wishes to Lloyd and Edith. The Ferguson's have recently retired to an area in the Northeast section of Vermont and built their home, which to date the Selby's have not been able to visit.

Cleland made a beautiful wool hooked wall hanging as a gift to his parents.

But when the celebration was planned it was the suggestion of the family that in lieu of gifts to the couple donations to be made to the Haskell Library in the name of Lloyd and Edith. He was president, until recently when he retired. The response has been so great that more than $2500. has been made as gifts to them. Lloyd and Edith have had their marriage blessed by their son Cleland and his wife Carolyn; daughter, Jane and her husband Arthur Shumski, grandchildren, Diane, Candice (Candi), Marc, Tara, Tova and Troy.

Guests came for one or all the celebrations on "their day" from all points of the New England States, North Carolina, Florida, Virginia, Eastern Townships, Montreal, for Lloyd and Edith are well known throughout these areas, they are highly respected throughout as an ambassador of good will for both countries.

Birthday wishes

Best wishes to Stephen Morson of Knowlton from family and his many friends for a very happy birthday on October 3 with added good wishes for many wonderful days in the years to follow.

Open House

There will be an open house 95th birthday party for Mable Cooper, Oct. 15th - 2 to 4 p.m. at her home, R.R. 1, Ayer's Cliff. By special request no gifts.

Best wishes

Friends of Mrs. Lu (Farley) McKay will be interested to learn that she is now residing at Wales Home, Richmond.

Social notes



Five generations

Left to right, Roger Hoyt, father; Joshawa Brian, one-year-old son, of Fredericton, N.B.; Bernard Hoyt Jr., grandfather, Napanee, Ont.; Ida Hoyt, great-grandmother, Ayer's Cliff; and Annie Dezan, great-great-grandmother, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Gleasons celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Over two hundred relatives and friends gathered at the Richmond Community Center on Saturday evening August 5,, to honour Douglas and Willa Gleason on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The surprise celebration, arranged by their family, Nancy, Robert, and Dennis and their families, was held prior to the actual date of the anniversary, September 2nd so that relatives and friends from afar could attend.

The hall was decorated with colourful streamers and balloons and a balloon-covered archway adorned the entrance. The white-covered tables were centered with white candles in blue bowls. On each table were souvenir folders of photocopies of photos depicting the family growing up and special events of the past fifty years.

The couple were overcome with surprise when they realized this party was for them as they had been invited to and thought they were attending a 30th wedding anniversary party for good friends Sylvia and Ralph Pike. They received congratulations and best wishes from all and were then led to the head table, centered with a beautiful anniversary cake flanked with candles.

Doug and Willa led off the anniversary waltz beginning an evening of dancing for all ages with music furnished by John Foster.

A humourous and "oh-so-true" piece of poetry was composed and read by their daughter, Nancy Dubois.

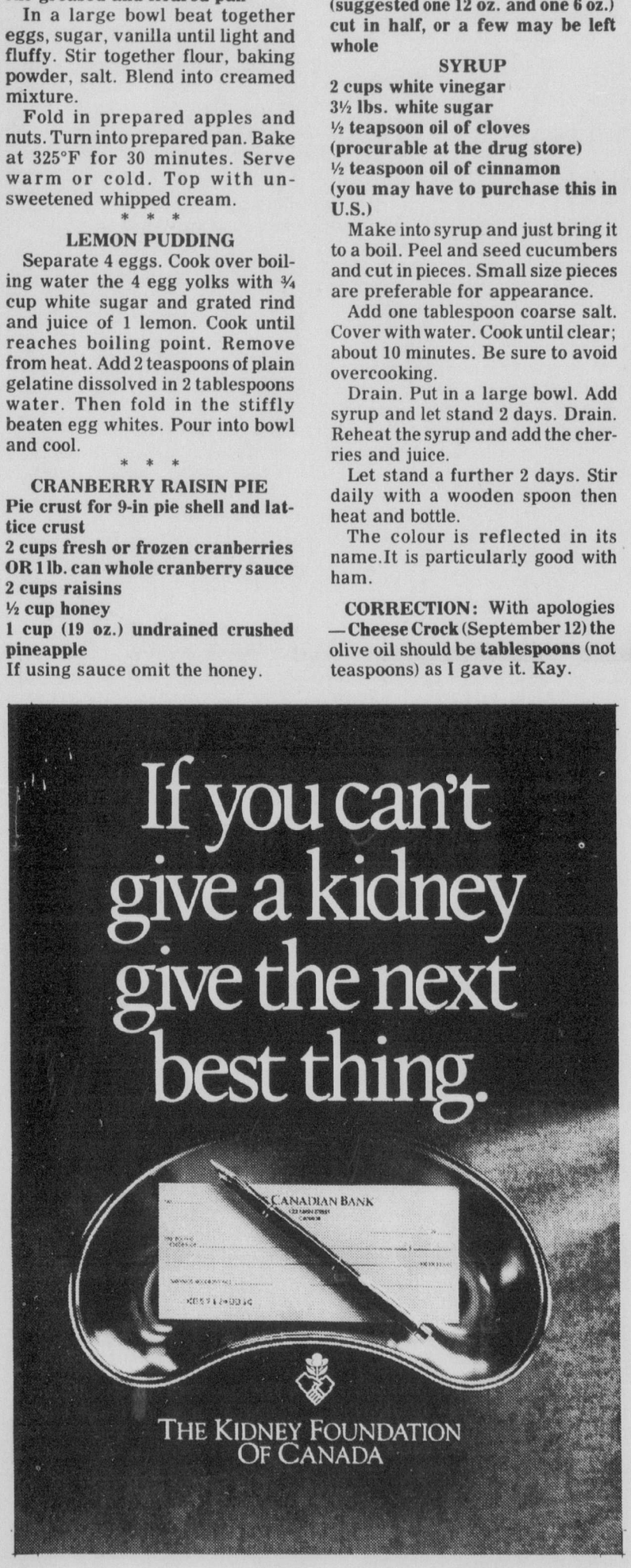
The honored guests received numerous cards, gifts, and currency for which they expressed their thanks and appreciation. The guest book and a pretty vase were gifts of friends Bill and Barbara Martin and Dodie of Fonteneal, State of Washington, who were unable to attend.

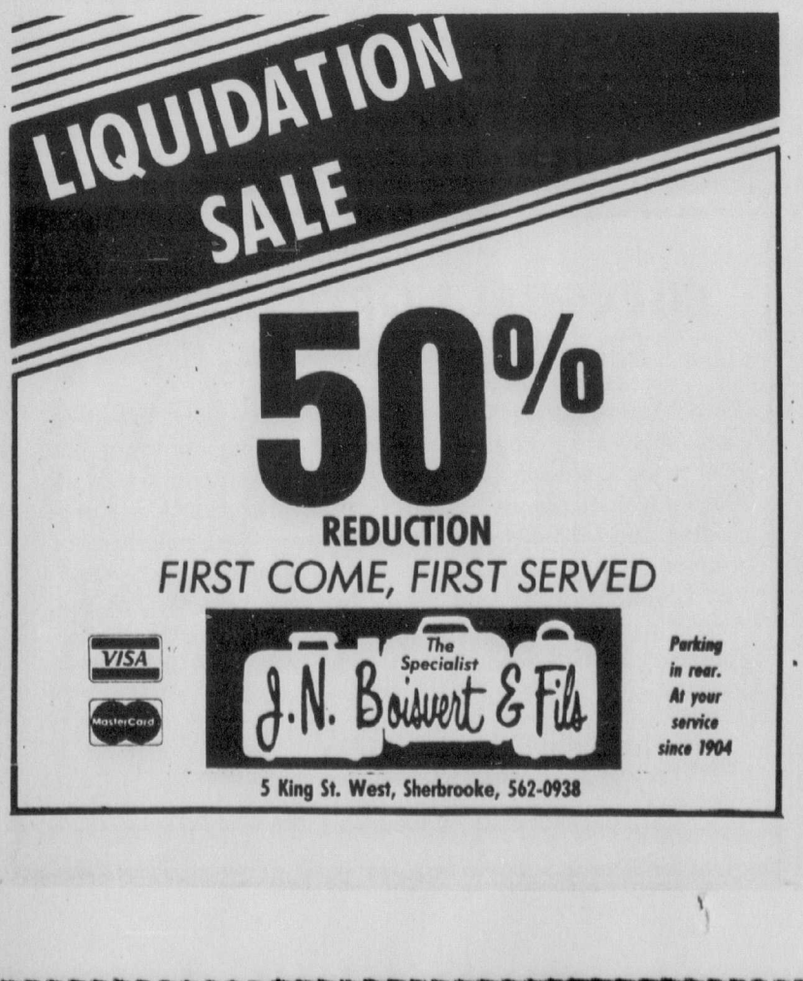
Many photos were taken throughout the evening as all of the family were present, the first time for some period. A delicious lunch, catered by the Ladies Group of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, brought a pleasant evening to a close.

Attending were their immediate family, Nancy and Jean Paul Dubois, Robert and Joan Gleason, Dennis and Lynn Gleason; their twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also brother and sisters of the couple, Leslie and Eileen Rattray, May Thompson, Juanita and Larry Pollock, Velma and Henry Dubois.

Other guests from a distance included cousins Darrell and Willa Singleton, Eustis, Florida, Mrs. Eva Gareau, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gareau and children from Maine; as well as relatives and friends from Ottawa and Burlington, Ont., Montreal, Lachine, Ormstown, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Melbourne Ridge, Asbestos, Danville, Melbourne, Windsor, Richmond and surrounding areas.

The couple received certificates of congratulations from the Governor General of Canada, Hon. Jeanne Sauve, and the Prime Minister, Hon. Brian Mulroney.



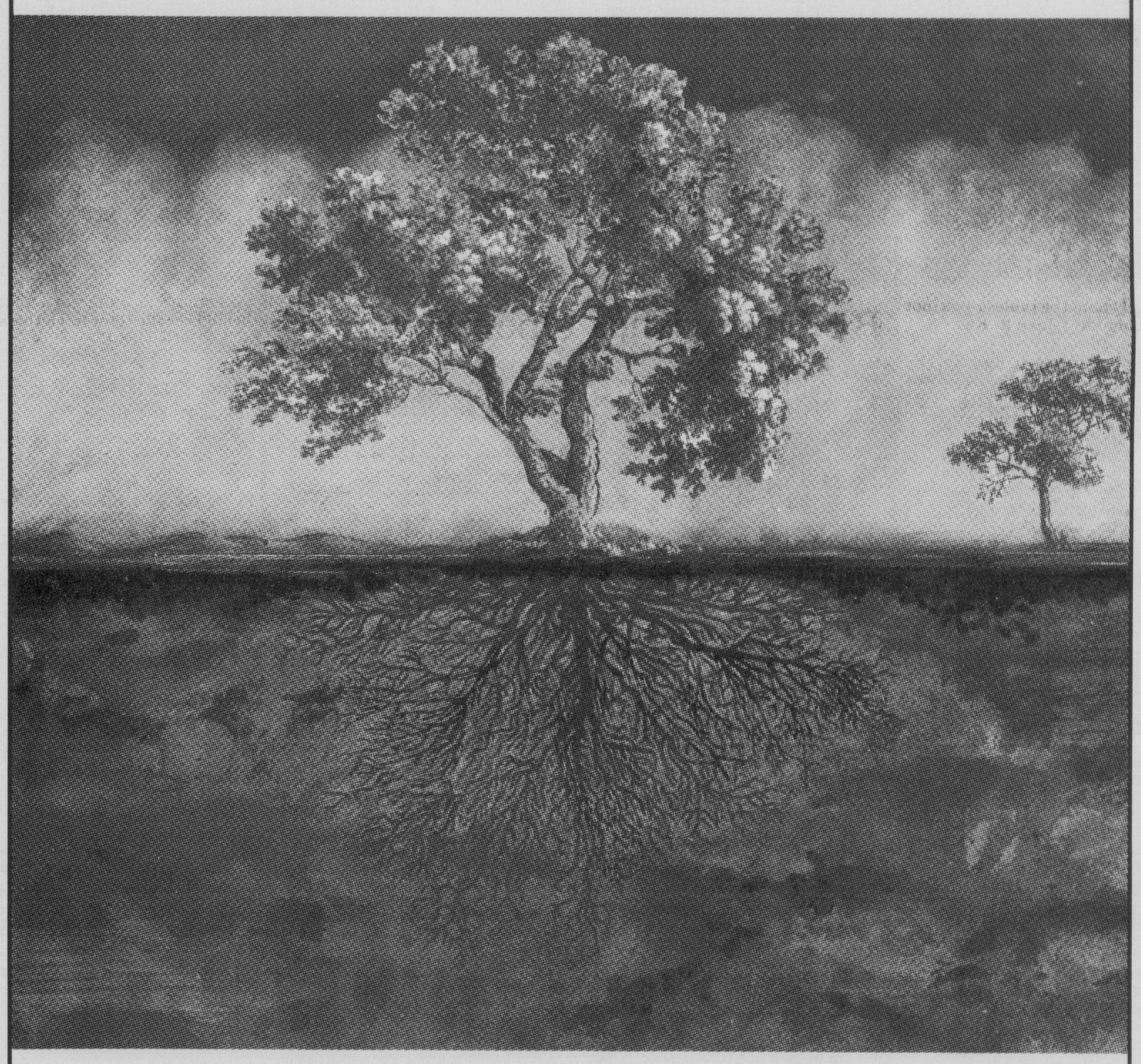


THE STRONGEST ROOTS ARE PLANTED CLOSE TO HOME

THE tree is an excellent example of how one doesn't have to travel far from one's own environment to be well nourished. A tree derives all the nutrients it needs right in its own backyard.

IN Québec, McDonald's believes wholeheartedly in this principle. When it comes to bread, vegetables or other provisions, McDonald's looks to Québec first. And when it comes to beef, McDonald's beef has always been 100% pure Canadian. It's always been boneless and of the highest grade.

IN fact, McDonald's insists upon applying this rigorous system throughout the world. What's more, the actual quality of the beef is governmentally inspected every step of the way and is ultimately certified before it can be served.



IT must also be mentioned that McDonald's never has and never will purchase any of the cattle of the tropical rain forests of South America for its beef. Given their profound concern for the environment, McDonald's is fully conscious of the disastrous ecological repercussions of turning to these cattle.

SO like the tree, McDonald's has always looked to the immediate environment for sustenance, support, and activity. It is precisely this strong belief in the community that enriches and fortifies local economies.

AFTER all, the strongest roots are undoubtedly those planted close to home.

"It is McDonald's policy to use only locally produced and processed beef in every country where we have restaurants. We do not, have not and will not purchase beef from rain forest or recently deforested rain forest land. This policy is strictly enforced and closely monitored."

CORPORATE POLICY STATEMENT

McDonald's

Classified

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

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

1 Property for sale

FLORIDA — Very special mobile home for sale or rent with option to buy. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Fully detailed list available for park rules. Near Fort Lauderdale. Call (collect) evenings or weekends (819) 839-3648.

3 Property Wanted

LAND WANTED — Approximately 100 acres, preferably with lake or river frontage. Please contact: P. Morris, 1900 Laval Road, St. Laurent, Que. H4L 2Y6.

7 For Rent

COMMERCIAL SPACE, 900 sq.ft. 168 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Rent negotiable. Call (819) 563-2424.

FLORIDA — Mobile home for rent with option to buy. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Located in new park, pool, clubhouse, etc. Ideal for "housesharing". Also new single and double mobile homes for sale near Fort Lauderdale. Call evenings or weekends at (819) 839-3648.

LENNOXVILLE —4½ Vaudry and Belvidere available now. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m., or 567-4126.

LENNOXVILLE — Academy Street. 4½ room apartment to sublet mid-October or November 1. $390./month. Call (819) 563-5745 or 569-4448 (Louise).

LENNOXVILLE — House for rent, 4 Massawippi Street. 6½ rooms, renovated. Heat and electricity not included. Available now. $500./month. Call (819) 563-2424.

LENNOXVILLE — Apartment for rent, 85 Queen Street. New 4½. Heat and electricity not included. Available now. $425./month. Call (819) 563-2424.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, available now, in Lennoxville. $373./month with fridge and stove, $363./month without fridge and stove; heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205.

10 Rest homes

RETIREMENT HOME in S. Florida. 1 mile from the beach. Emergency call system, monitoring of medications. Maid service, activities, 3 meals and snack daily. 24 hour supervision. Pool and patio on site. By the month. 1222 N. 16th Avenue, Hollywood, Florida, 33020. (305) 922-2643.

19 Career Training

FREE: "Career Opportunities" guide shows you how to train at home for top paying jobs: Accounting, Air Conditioning, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Cosmetology, ECE, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton Institute (Dept. 6-11), 4 Farnham, P.O. Box 523, Place Bonaventure, Montreal. Call (514) 861-1974.

20 Job Opportunities

SALES
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Due to the Free Trade Agreement and tremendous expansion this International Organization with 64 years in its field needs people to fill immediate openings. You will be assured of the support, training, and compensation you deserve. All contacts confidential. If interested contact:
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20 Job Opportunities

URGENTLY NEEDED! Lady (students welcome to apply), with drivers license, to prepare noon and supper meals, on Saturdays and Sundays. Call (819) 562-2701.

MODELS REQUIRED — For drawing classes, Sherbrooke College, in Visual Arts. Women, men; young, old; all sizes; at least 18 years of age. Not necessary to have an ideal physique. Nude ($36./3 hours), dressed ($30./3 hours). Occasional work, days only, on call. Telephone 564-6107 or 564-6193.

20 Job Opportunities

WANTED — A full-time housekeeper for elderly couple in Richmond. Salary and conditions to be negotiated. Reply to Box 118, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

28 Professional Services

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

BATHTUB REFINISHING — Chipped, lost its shine, looks dirty, changed colors. Free estimates. Bathtub King (819) 875-3716.

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR. For your electrical renovations, installations and change-overs call Lyndon at (819) 875-5395.

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

30 Computers

STARTER COMPUTER OUTFIT. 1-TRS 80 colour computer 2, 1-11 inch B&W T.V., 2-joy sticks, 1-cassette player, 1-DMP 105 Dot Matrix printer, plus 2 word processing cartriges, game cartriges and tapes, instruction books and all cables. $300. or best offer. (819) 562-6044.

40 Cars for sale

1982 FORD ESCORT, 4 door, standard, 94,000 km., good condition. Call (514) 243-5970.

1987 SUBARU station wagon, 69,000 km.,5-speed, excellent condition. Call (819) 569-4603.

40 Cars for sale

DESAULNIERS
PONTIAC BUICK
131 PRINCIPALE NORD, WINDSOR, QC
(819) 845-2711

USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
USED CARS
USED TRUCKS
USED CARS
USED TRUCKS

89	8367A	Chevrolet Blazer 4 X 4
88	8293A	GMC Vandura ½ ton
87	8526B	Pontiac 6000
86	8428A	GMC Jimmy 2 X 4
85	8231A	Ford Ranger
85	8381A	Pontiac Bonneville
84	8471A	GMC Pick-up ½ ton
89	8461A	Chrysler LeBaron
88	8473A	Pontiac Tempest
87	8412A	Pontiac Grand Prix
87	8351A	Pontiac Grand Am
87	8296A	Buick Le Sabre LTD
87	7990B	Pontiac Tempest
86	8303A	Olds, Sierra Brougham
86	8116C	Chev Cavalier

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Saturday 9:00 to Noon

ELITE
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1138, Rte 220, St-Elie, 564-1122

88 Audi 5000 Turbo, 26,000 km
87 Audi 5000 Turbo, 78,000 km
87 Volks Jetta GL, 60,418 km
87 Volks Jetta Regular, 4D, 96,618 km
87 Volks Golf, 4D, 55,225 km
87 Volks Golf, 4D, 103,075 km
86 Volks Je SOLD 59,625 km
86 Volks Scirocco, 46,010 km
86 Nissan Sentra, Stn Wgn, 79,839 km
85 Volks Jetta GL, 62,250 km
85 Volks Jetta Regular, 4D, 79,418 km
85 Volks Golf, 2D, 93,237 km
85 Ford F150, 6 Cyl., 75,200 km
84 Jetta Regular. 2D. 92,255 km
84 Volks Jet SOLD D, 60,008 km
For More Info., Contact
Martin Bélanger, Sales Manager
André Bélanger, Salesman
& Jacques Blais, Salesman

Mont-Orford Auto
Mont-Orford Auto Inc.
617, boul. Bourque
Omerville, Qué.
J1X 4G6
Téléphone (819) 843-3368

88 Suzuki Samourai 4 X 4 Man. 28,000 km
88 Ram Charger 4 X 4 Auto. 30,000 km
88 Pick-up Ram 50 Auto. 43,000 km
88 Toyota Pick-up Man. 31,000 km
87 Raider 4 X 4 Auto. 48,000 km
87 Dakota 4 X 4 Auto. 35,000 km
87 Nissan Pick-up Man. 40,000 km
87 Raider 4 X 4 Man. 43,000 km
87 Dodge D150, Air Cond., Auto.
85 Ram Charger 4 X 4 Auto. 82,000 km
85 Caravan, 5 Pass., Auto.
85 Voyageur, 5 Pass., Auto.
85 Caravan, 7 Pass., Auto.
84 Dodge Wagon, 7 Pass., Auto.
Tel: 819-564-1122

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES...McIntosh, Cortland. No Alar used. 5 km. south of the Sherbrooke City Limits, via Belvedere South (MacDonald Road). Verger Gosselin, open everyday 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Rain or shine. 822-2082.

60 Articles for sale

A NEW COLLECTOR PLATE by Dr. Paulette. A delightful sugarbush scene entitled "The Sugar King". His first plate sold out early and rapidly increased in value. Order now from Reproductions Enr. at (819) 566-5162, Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. or (819) 567-6215 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TROY-BILT 5 h.p. roto tiller. Yardman 8 h.p. roto tiller. 1989 Columbia 11 h.p. 32" snow blower. One 10 h.p. Sears 33" snow blower. 1 Ariens 4 h.p. snow blower. Tractors, riders, chainsaws to clear. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

WINCHESTER RANGER, semi-automatic, 12 guage shot gun; gun belt; carrying case; gun rack; all like new; shells. Also old Swedish army rifle. Call (819) 569-0618.

61 Articles wanted

FULL-SIZE POOL TABLE, 4x8. Call (819) 837-2973.

NOW PURCHASING old kerosine lamps and lighting fixtures, pre-1930 postcards, old toys and games, old furniture including tables, cupboards, bookshelves, desks and chest of drawers. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855.

WANTED: Experienced machinist in Bedford. Call (514) 248-2551.

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 art; Persian rugs and carpets; Russian objects; and all silver and silverplate. 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 PURE STALLIONS, bay colour, Polish, 16 hands, gentle, classic; 1 Egyptian 15.1, white Western classic, son of Elhilal; 1 Arabian mare; 1 foal. All good breeding and confirmation. (418) 335-5371.

66 Livestock

2 PUREBRED LIMOUSIN BULLS for sale, 7 months old, from top bloodlines. Call (819) 826-6381.

67 Poultry

RED DEKALB PULLETS for sale, 20 weeks old, ready to lay. Also ducks, geese and rabbits. Call (819) 826-5702 or 826-3808.

68 Pets

3 BOXER PUPPIES for sale. Call (514) 539-1304.

2 HYMALAYAN CATS for sale. 1 Silver Point male and 1 Turtle Point female, born on May 22nd. Both are registered, dewormed, vaccinated. $150.00 each. Tel: 569-9931, ask Francine

71 Flea Market

LAC BROME
Fall Market on Sunday, October 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. across from Domaine des Erables Inc., 688 Bondville Road, Lac Brome. Exclusive hand knits signed Martha's and much more. Information (514) 242-1028 or 243-0618.

76 Landscaping

JIM NICHOLS LANDSCAPING: Trimming and planting hedges; trimming trees; lawn care and interlocking patio brick work. Call (819) 842-2644.

80 Home Services

HAVE YOUR SNOW BLOWER, tractor serviced and ready for winter. Pick-up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR — 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

CEDARS FOR SALE. 2 to 3 feet high $1.25, 3 to 4 feet high $2., 4 to 6 feet high $3.25, 6 to 8 feet $6. Also specials in red oak or white birch and ash, 10 to 12 feet high. Call noon, (819) 876-2545.

CONSTRUCTION ALEXANDRE PHILIPPE Inc. For your construction needs, residential, commercial, etc., call (819) 563-7548.

C.W. LANDSCAPING and Home Improvement. Lawn mowing, tree trimming, flower gardens, hedges, rock gardens, retaining walls, sod, bulldozing and backhoeing, etc. Call (819) 838-4897 after 5 p.m. please.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Member of APCHQ. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, apoxy 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.

POLISHING, STAINING, REPAIRING of hardwood floors, railings and steps. Free estimates. Call (819) 822-2588.

83 Lost

WOULD THE LADY who picked up a large rain coat by mistake at Christian Women's Club and left a size 14 "London Fog", call (819) 569-0247.

84 Found

FOUND IN ROCK ISLAND on Tuesday — 8 month old black and white Beagle. Call 1-(819)-876-5623.

88 Business Opportunities

LAMINATING EQUIPMENT for sale. Complete workshop in excellent condition. Suitable for setting up own business. For further information call (514) 481-3656 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

91 Miscellaneous

HUNTERS- There is a hunting expedition organised from Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 to Anticosti Island. Two places are still available at $1900. per person. For information please call Michel Dion at (819) 835-5284.

DIRECTORY
Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
Chartered Accountants
455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1H 6G4
Tél.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

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

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MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

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St. Andrew's Guild

The regular meeting of St. Andrew's Guild was held at the home of Norma Brown on Tuesday afternoon, September 19th. President Linda Ross welcomed the members back after the summer months and opened the meeting with devotions taken from Issiah 55: verses 6-13, 'Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.' Lorna Savage will be in charge of devotions for the October meeting.

Eight members answered the roll call and it was a pleasure to have Blanche Stocks as a guest. The minutes of the May meeting were accepted as read, correspondence included thank-you notes for a donation and gift, followed by the financial reported given by treasurer Margaret Goodhue.

Plans for the Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club 'Thanksgiving Turkey dinner' being catered to on October 4th were fully discussed. Linda Ross and Isobell Beattie will be convenors for the kitchen and Norma Brown and Mildred Goodfellow for the dining-room.

Louise Bruce will be hostess for the October 17th regular meeting in St. Andrew's Church parlour at 2:00 p.m. The meeting was then adjourned and closed with the Lord's Prayer, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Inverness Thetford Mines

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

On Saturday night Sept. 16th Miss Nancy Patterson had a pleasant surprise awaiting her at the Auberge, Inverness when she arrived to see her father, grandmother, mother as well as numerous cousins there to help her celebrate her nineteenth birthday with candles and wine. Nancy thanked the family for gifts and money presented to her.

the Record
Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising
(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945



TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMS, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY 17¢ per word. Minimum charge $4.00.

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
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2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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	NORTH	10-3-89
	♠ A Q 9	
	♥ A 7 4 2	
	♦ K Q J 5	
	♣ A 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ J 8 7 4		♠ K 10 5
♥ K Q J 9		♥ 10 6 5 3
♦ 7		♦ 6 4
♣ Q J 9 8		♣ 10 6 4 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ 6 3 2	
	♥ 8	
	♦ A 10 9 8 3 2	
	♣ K 7 3	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♥(!)	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♦	All pass		

Opening lead: ♥ K

Setting up an endplay

By James Jacoby

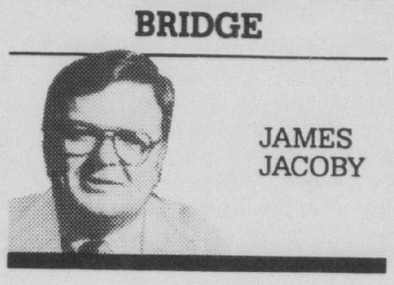
North-South were fortunate to be using natural methods after two no-trump. South could thus bid three diamonds, forcing, and see what reaction ensued. North bid three hearts, which could be showing a five-card suit or could be a cue-bid in support of diamonds. South now bid three no-trump, not interested in slam unless North could show diamond support. Then came the real test of partnership. North did bid four diamonds, but what about the four-heart bid by South? In a strong partnership, that should be construed as a control-showing cue-bid, since diamonds have been confirmed as the partnership's trump suit. North now showed the ace of spades, and South took a shot at the slam.

Looking at all 52 cards, West would have led a spade, but otherwise the king of hearts was the automatic lead. Declarer won dummy's ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. Two rounds of diamonds ending in dummy were followed by another heart ruff. Next came A-K of clubs and a club ruff. The last heart from dummy was ruffed, and South then led a spade. When West followed low, the nine was inserted from dummy. East was on lead, and whatever he returned would make the slam for declarer.

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

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BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers enjoyed a chicken and biscuit dinner on Tuesday, August 29. Trimmings included Johnny cake, garden fresh vegetables, ice cream, homemade doughnuts and cake. These treats furnished by Flora Drouin, Verlie Aiken, George Hamelin, Thelma Wilkins, Elsie Knowlton, Raymond Bedard and Walter Smithers.

A sympathy card was signed for Mrs. Ghislaine Roy, on the recent accidental death of her son Richard in St. Joseph de Beauce.

Door prizes went to Cecile Hamelin, Silvia Cote, Evelyn Dubuc, Mildred Atyeo, Jerry Carrier, George Hamelin, Walter Smithers, Elsie Knowlton, Myrtle Bullock, Thelma Wilkins and Rita Mossa. The prizes were fresh vegetables donated by W. Smithers, Lina Tomuschat and Mary Schoolcraft.

500 winners: (1) Cecile Hamelin, (2) Myrtle Bullock, (1) Jerry Carrier; (2) Dolores Champagne.

Game winners: Juliette Laliberte, Flora Drouin, Mary Schoolcraft, Kate Newell, Irene Carrier, Rita Mossa, Pearl Greenham, George Hamelin, Ethylin Burnham, and Porter Knowlton.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1989

Your Birthday

Oct. 3, 1989

The realization that you don't have to take a back seat to anyone in your sphere of influence will be uppermost in your mind in the year ahead. This is the time you'll be coming of age literally or figuratively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your instincts for spotting financial opportunities are likely to be keener than usual today. You might not make a killing, but you could develop sturdy foundations upon which you can build. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend of yours who is usually rather silent and laid back may be in a very talkative mood today. It behooves you to be a good listener, because what it will be valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In competitive career involvements today, it isn't who you know, but what you know that counts. If you're better prepared than your competition, you'll be the victor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will find you a delightful person with whom to communicate today, because it will be obvious to them that your interests in what they have to say is very sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something that might appear small to others but is of enormous importance to you can be managed successfully today, because your motivation will be stronger than theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let your companions have the same freedom of choice today that you expect from them. Your associations will be extremely convivial if you follow this simple rule.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you might have to allocate some of your time and energy to someone else's projects or problems instead of focusing primarily on your own affairs. The demands won't be excessive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to spend your free time today with companions who know how to enjoy life. The company you keep will exert a big influence over the way you'll look at the world.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not be able to wrap up all of the little odds and ends you'd like to today, but you can reduce them substantially if you make the effort. What you do now will save you steps later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to wait until the last minute to make your social arrangements today, because people with whom you'll want to get together might make other plans. Be the first on the phone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a comparison shopper today, even though it isn't likely you'll come across super bargains. The small amounts you'll save, however, will add up impressively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Physical involvement could be a bit overtaxing today, so don't press yourself beyond your normal endurance. On the other hand, mental work won't even begin to tire your mind.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL



the Record

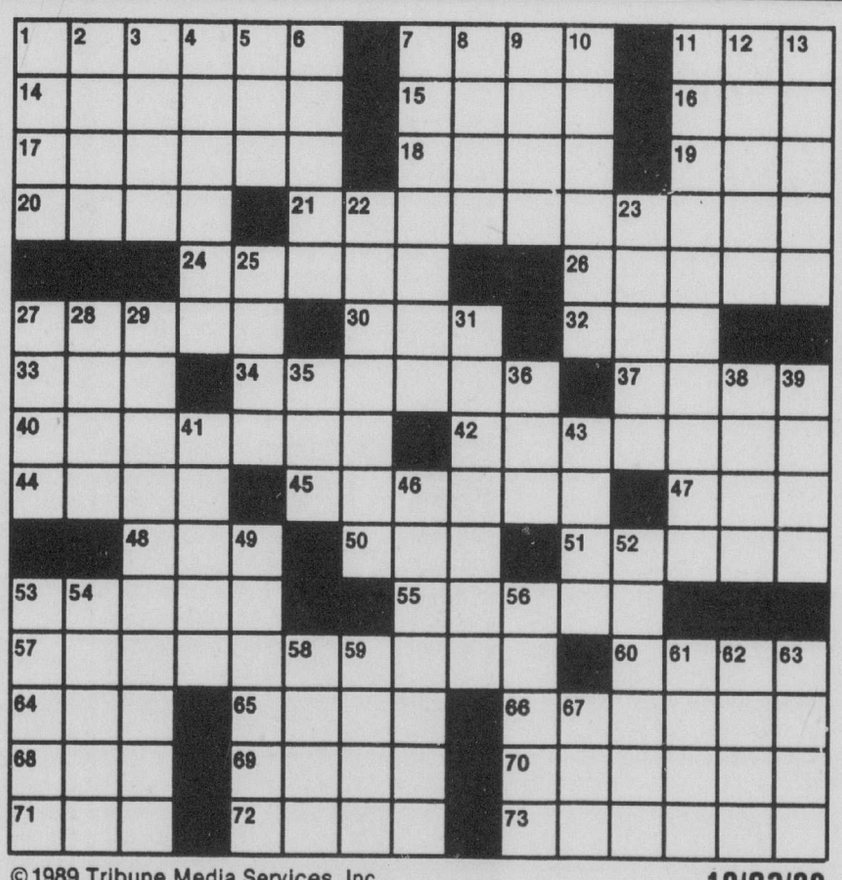
Thelma Wright
Advertising Consultant

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

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Contours
7 Thickwits
11 Liner letters
14 Luminous ring
15 Lily plant
16 Small drink
17 Breakfast dish
18 Symbol of bondage
19 Genetic letters
20 Bunch of flowers
21 Time past
24 Bash
26 Uncanny
27 Erupted
30 Always to poets
32 Crowlike bird
33 Single
34 Delicacy
37 Trilled
40 Boise resident
42 Mess
44 Mineral vein
45 Units of capacitance
47 Sp. queen
48 Railways
50 Author Deighton
51 Kind of seal
53 Barber's item
55 Ornamental buttons
57 Kipling phrase
60 —-mell
64 Bat wood
65 Certain horse
66 Indian home: var.
68 1,051
69 Came to earth
70 Going wrong
71 Political patronage
72 Permits
73 Moves after prodding

DOWN
1 Ancient bard
5 Chemical ending
6 Lecher
7 Agrees
8 Great deal
9 Jab
10 Get angry
11 Submerged
12 Biblical mount
13 Extra
22 Endless
23 Leavening
25 Air: pref.
27 Be angry
28 Loosen
29 Author's following
31 Takes back
35 Dolt
36 Att.'s deg.
38 Hawaiian bird
39 Alumnus for short
41 Spartan serf
49 Like a helix
52 "Ad astra per —"
53 Overwhelm
58 Only
59 Be patient
61 Narrative poem



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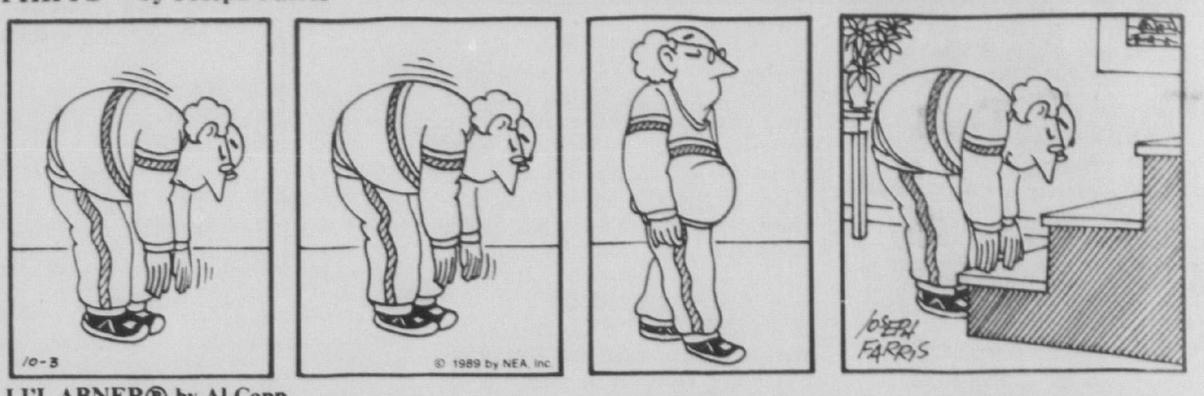
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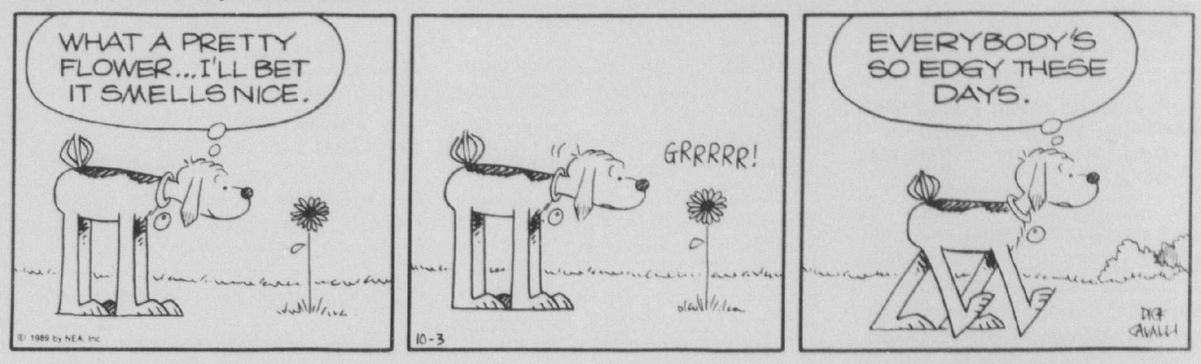
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"I even feel out of place sleeping. I dream I'm a porcupine at a petting zoo."

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF Au Bon Marché

HATLEY
Stanstead County Ploughing Match on October 7 starting at 9 a.m. at Willie Antick's Farm, R.R. 3 Hatley, Quebec. Everyone welcome.

•

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold FREE Blood Pressure clinics during the month of October at the following locations and on the dates which follow:
LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, October 10 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville.
WATERVILLE: Tuesday, October 24 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Waterville.

•

LENNOXVILLE
There will be a "Pot Luck" Supper for Widows at the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre, 151A Queen Street, Lennoxville on Thursday, October 5 at 6 p.m. Admission is free! Everyone is welcome. For more information call 564-6626.

•

BISHOPTON
Annual Supper for the benefit of St-Clement's Church, Bishopton on Sunday, October 8 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission charged. Menu: Turkey, stuffing, vegetables, baked beans, salads, homemade dessert, tea and coffee. All welcome.

•

SHERBROOKE
The Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Br. 10, 470 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke, will be holding a Rummage Sale on Wednesday, October 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, October 5 and Friday, October 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

•

EUSTIS
A 500 card party will be held in the Church Hall on Friday afternoon on October 6 at 2 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome. Sponsored by Ladies of Christ Church Guild.

•

STANBRIDGE EAST
The A.C.W. is holding a Rummage Sale in the Anglican Church Hall on Friday, October 6 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

•

SHERBROOKE
Advance notice. Sher-Lenn 50 Plus Club Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 11 in St. Peter's Church Hall, 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. Bake table, knitted articles, Christmas decorations, jewellery, gift table. Cafeteria.

•

COOKSHIRE
Advance notice. Flea Market at the Cookshire Primary School on Saturday, October 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Home baking, books, toys, new and used articles and much more. Have lunch at our canteen. Sponsored by the Cookshire School Committee. Everyone welcome.

•

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville and District Community Aid wishes to advise its clients and volunteers that effective October 3, 1989 office hours will be as follows: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

•

The following is the schedule for the New Born Care Clinic for the month of October.
ASBESTOS: On Thursdays, October 5, 12, 19 and 26 at the CLSC from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
DANVILLE: On Monday, October 2 at the Centre Msgr. Thibault (local CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
ST-ADRIEN DE HAM: On Wednesday, October 25 at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
ST-CAMILLE: On Wednesday, October 11 at Salle l'Equerre from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
ST-GEORGES DE WINDSOR: On Wednesday, October 25 in the Church basement from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
WOTTON: On Wednesday, October 11 at the Centre Communautaire (CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

•

BULWER
A 500 card party will be held in the Community Center on Thursday, October 5 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

•

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

Obituaries

ALFRED MARLOW
of Lennoxville, Quebec
1908 - 1989

Friends and relatives were saddened to hear of his death at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, September 12, 1989, after a long illness.

Alfred was born in Yorkshire, England, July 31, 1908, only son of the late Ada and Joseph Marlow. He was predeceased by three sisters, Annie, Mary and Nellie and survived by one sister Eva and several nieces and nephews in England.

Having completed high school in England, he came to Canada in 1924. Being one of the "Home Boys" he was placed on the farm of Charles Thwaites where he remained for several years. He worked at Pleasant View Hotel many years, the Roads Department and was working at Hatley Inn when illness forced him to stop.

In 1937 he married Evelyn Thwaites and they had three children, Shirley, Russell and Christine. Another daughter Audrey predeceased him in 1941. They lived around the North Hatley area until his heart attack and other illness forced an early retirement in 1964. After this they moved to Lennoxville, then to Sherbrooke and back to Lennoxville again.

He served with the Canadian Army during the second world war in England, Holland and Germany. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #242.

The funeral held on Friday September 15 at the Co-operative Funeral Home in Sherbrooke was conducted by Rev. D. Warren.

Interment followed at Waterville Cemetery.

Bearers were Pat Gagnon, Russell Bassett, Guy Meigs, Hanson Thwaites, Grant Taylor and Harris Olson.

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary served lunch in the hall for family and friends.

The many floral arrangements, donations to charities, visits to the funeral home, gifts of food and many cards were a tribute to the esteem in which Alfred was held.

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He is sadly missed and is now at rest.

CECIL LEE TYLER
formerly of Ayer's Cliff, Que.

On September 4, 1989 at the Wales Home, Richmond, in his 90th year, Cecil Lee Tyler passed away after a lingering illness. Born the youngest of five children to Benedict Tyler and his wife Elorah Coffey on January 14, 1900, he lived his whole life in the town of Ayer's Cliff until he took up residence at the Home in Richmond some five years ago.

The funeral was held in Beulah United Church and the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home in Ayer's Cliff. The Rev. Diane Blanchard officiated with assistance from the Rev. Richard Salt of Richmond and organist Victor Houghton. The bearers consisted of five grandsons and Jack Noble and Edward Vancourt. Interment was in the local cemetery. In addition to the many local friends and family members in attendance, out of town participants included a niece Mrs. Irene Trenholme of St. Johnsbury, and two special friends from the Wales Home.

Cecil who has worked as a store clerk for 52 years, decided to retire on his 65th birthday. He was also the town secretary-treasurer for 22 years, and secretary-treasurer of the local school board for 11 years. He was a member of the Alexandra Lodge I.O.O.F for over 60 years and an active and dedicated member of Beulah United Church and an elder for 42 years. During the past year, with help from a close friend, he compiled two small volumes of "Personal Anecdotes" which were printed by a grandson and presented to each member of his extensive family.

Cecil was predeceased by his wife Ruth Clara Rexford in 1965 and was legally separated from his second wife Sylvia Wood Winget in 1983. He was the last member of his immediate childhood family of brothers Earl and Steven and sisters Ida (Demers) and Helen (Trenholme). He leaves to mourn his four children - Merton and wife Barbara Cunningham (Chateauguay), Robert and wife Vennie Hulme (Sudbury), Lois and husband Clark Jones (Waterloo) and Beverley and husband Maurice Robinson (Guelph). In addition there are 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

A man of sterling qualities and an out going friendly personality, Cecil will be sadly missed by all his family and many friends and acquaintances.

In Memoriam

ARNOTT, Walter — In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather who passed away twenty years ago today, October 3, 1969.
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
Always remembered by
HIS FAMILY

POTVIN, Stanley — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who died October 3, 1985.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Memories that will last forever.
TEANEY
STANLEY (son)
AND GRANDCHILDREN

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Friends of Mr. George Patterson will be sorry to hear he is a patient in the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital. All join in wishing his condition will soon improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald St. Pierre and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterhouse, all of Richford, Vt. were calling on Mrs. Ada Goodhue recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson, Scott, Jeffrey, and Sarah Richardson of St. Mary's, Ont. spent a couple of weeks with Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield. Visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drew of Granby, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crossfield and Mr. Bob Crossfield of Abbotsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield attended the funeral of Mr. Kenneth Irwin in Waterloo.

Mr. Maxwell Patterson of St. Albans, Vt. was an overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. George Patterson and also visited his father in the hospital. Other guests at the same home recently were Mr. Kenneth Patterson of Beaconsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Marler of St. Lambert. Mrs. Roper of St. Lambert spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Patterson.

Our congratulations and best wishes are extended to David Sherrer and Miss Brigitte Tardif, whose marriage took place in Emmanuel United Church on Saturday, September 9th.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 13, Mrs. Eunice Stowe, Mrs. Verna Patterson, Mrs. Norma Sherrer, Mrs. Joyce Madden and son Travis, Mrs. Heather de la are and children Tania and Jourdan, gathered at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dougall to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Dougall and daughter Mrs. Madden. The actual date was September 10 but for unavoidable reasons was celebrated later. The group spent a pleasant afternoon, ending with refreshments and a delicious and beautiful birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Stowe.

Miss Doris Dougall has returned home after spending several days with her sister Mrs. J.F. Blue and Mr. Blue in Ingleside, Ont. While there she motored to Kingston and spent a couple of days with her friend, Miss Mildred Jehu. It will please friends and relatives here to know Mr. Blue is much improved in health.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Howard Hawthorne, Mrs. Norma Sherrer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jude, and Mr. David Bromby and family for winning prizes on honey, crafts, horses, and cattle respectively, at Brome Fair.

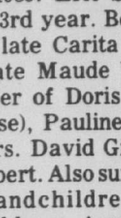
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loughren, Mrs. Ada Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall motored to Austin on Tuesday, September 12 and visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aiken and daughter Mrs. Stanley Pibus and little son Timmy.

Deaths

GALACZY, Adela J. — At the C.H.U. Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que. on Thursday, September 28, 1989, Adela J. Snape in her 63rd year. Wife of Andre Galaczy, beloved mother of Christiane (Larry) of Knowlton, Que. and Andrew (Anna) of Dunham, Que. A memorial service will be held from the Grace Anglican Church in Sutton, Que. on Sunday, October 8, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. Donations to the Grace Anglican Church Memorial Fund in Sutton c/o Rev. G. Thompson will be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

JEFFREYS, Eric — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on Friday, September 29, 1989. Eric Sydney Jeffreys in his 93rd year. Beloved husband of the late Carita Churchill and the late Maude Wakefield. Dear father of Doris (Mrs. Frank Morehouse), Pauline Planche, Norma (Mrs. David Gillette) and the late Herbert. Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A private funeral service was held at L.O. Cass and Son, Sherbrooke, Que. on Monday, October 2, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Rev. F. Rupert officiated.

WEBB, Helen — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, October 2, 1989, Helen Carter in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late William (Bill) Webb. Dear sister of Lewis (Lew) Carter and the late Rupert. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. North, Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 4 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

Garavou says:


CSST
*Garavou is the name given by the CSST to its **mascot**, the little yellow hand whose job is to warn all Quebecers to prevent work-related accidents and diseases.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.
All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.
BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
17¢ per word
Minimum charge: **$4.00**
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, **$10.00** production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, **$15.00** charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.
ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....$10.00
OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. **$15.00** if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **17¢ per word.**
DEADLINE:
For death notices to apear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856.** If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Shepard family gathering

Over the holiday weekend (Labor Day) Raymond Shepard opened his home for a Shepard family gathering, sister Freda and brother-in-law Donald Hibbard were hostess and host.

Several members of the family arrived (32 in all) for the weekend and a pleasant day was enjoyed. A bounteous turkey dinner was served to approximately family members.

Much reminiscing was held when several events of bye-gone days were renewed to bring back memories as well as some sorrow.

Attending were guests from Hawaii, Enosburg, Vt., Cobourg, Ont., St. Albans, Vt., Swanton, Vt., Holland, Vt., Toronto and Kingston, Ont., local area - Derby Line, Vt. and Rock Island.

A day long remembered by all.

Art class needs supplies

KNOWLTON (KT) — Most homes throw out items that would be helpful as supplies for the Art Class at Knowlton Academy. Of particular use are wire coat hangers, plastic containers, styrofoam egg cartons and meat trays, yarn, etc.

Any such items will be much appreciated and may be left at the school office or at the art-room at the Academy. Or you could give them into the care of a student to deliver for you.

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8 19 27 45 63
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9/10	$5,000	7/8	$200	5/6	$25
8/10	$200	6/8	$10	5/5	$250
7/10	$25	7/7	$5,000	4/5	$5
6/10	$5	6/7	$50	4/4	$100
9/9	$50,000	5/7	$5	3/3	$25
8/9	$1,000			2/2	$7
7/9	$100				
6/9	$5				

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

THE THREE CREATORS
(the artist, the poet and the lover)

The Artist,
He expresses his feelings and emotions
Through a stroke of his brush
By creating what his heart desires.
Therefore he creates a picture.

The Poet,
Has written feelings and emotions
He expresses himself through words
Straight from the heart
Therefore he creates a poem

The Lover,
Now, he expresses his feelings and emotions
Through a smile or a tear
An embrace or a kiss
through listening, understanding,
Trusting and communicating through the heart.
Therefore he creates a love relationship

Together the three creators
Create memories
Of love, laughter and tears.

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Stanstead, Quebec

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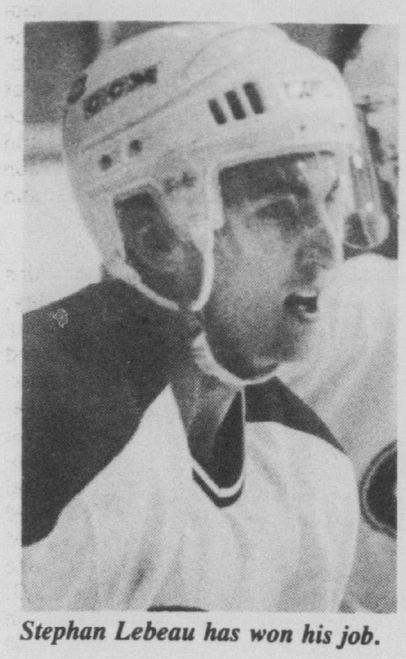
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Sports

the Record

Canadiens' hopefuls still await the news



Stephan Lebeau has won his job.

MONTREAL (CP) — The axe didn't fall, as expected, on Monday for at least two Montreal Canadiens prospects who will have to endure uncertainty for another day.

"You just try not to think about what will happen tomorrow," said defenceman Jean-Jacques Daigneault, who is competing with rookies Jyrki Lumme, Mathieu Schneider and Sylvain Lefebvre for spots left open by the departure of veterans Larry Robinson and Rick Green.

"The important thing is that I'm still here. The season starts Thursday and no-one knows what will happen."

Coach Pat Burns said scouting director Andre Boudrias was out of town Monday and the Canadiens' management wanted to discuss the cuts together before making an announcement, probably today.

Rumors flew that a trade was in the works, but Burns denied it.

Burns said the Canadiens would keep two goalies — Patrick Roy and Brian Hayward — seven or eight defencemen and 15 forwards. That would result in one forward and one or two defencemen getting the chop.

BUMPS BROTHER

The Canadiens have 15 forwards in camp now, but Claude Lemieux is expected back from a groin injury next week. He could bump his younger brother Jocelyn Lemieux, who has had a good training camp, back to the Sherbrooke Canadiens of the American Hockey League.

Jocelyn Lemieux and Daigneault have both insisted they want to play in the National Hockey League this year at all costs.

Daigneault, 25, has had an excellent pre-season. Lumme has not, but is expected to stay. Schneider appears to be bound for Sherbrooke.

The Canadiens, who open the season Thursday in Hartford, ran up an impressive 7-1 pre-season record, allowing only 21 goals in eight games, and some rookies appear to have locked up jobs.

Stephan Lebeau, last season's AHL rookie of the year and most valuable player, has centred the best line in the pre-season with Stephane Richer and Shayne Corson.

Right winger Tom Corske, 23, a rookie out of the University of Minneosta, has filled in Claude Lemieux's spot on a line with Brian Skrudland and Mike McPhee.

"It's been a much tougher year for making cuts and that's why it's taking so much time," said Burns.

NHL waiver draft goes by with barely a bite

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Nordiques made much-travelled left winger Greg C. Adams the top selection among only eight players picked on Monday in the annual National Hockey League waiver draft.

Adams, 29, a six-foot-two, 200-pound checking forward, was taken from the roster of the Vancouver Canucks and will make Quebec his sixth NHL team after previous stops in Philadelphia, Hartford, Washington and Edmonton.

In other first round selections, the Toronto Maple Leafs took centre Dave Hannan from the Pittsburgh Penguins; the Winnipeg Jets picked defenceman Moe Mantha from the Philadelphia Flyers; and the New Jersey Devils took forward Kent Nilsson from the Edmonton Oilers.

Hannan was surprised to be left unprotected after the Penguins signed him to a new contract at the end of last season.

"I thought they were pretty satisfied, but in this game, you never know what's going to happen," said Hannan.

In the second round, the Minnesota North Stars selected tough left winger Dave Mackey from the Chicago Blackhawks; Vancouver took another Chicago fighter, Craig Coxe; the Hartford Whalers picked centre Mikael Andersson from the Buffalo Sabres; and the Washington Capitals took left winger Nick Kypreos from Philadelphia.

Marcel Dionne, the second leading scorer in NHL history who was left unprotected by the New York Rangers, was not drafted. Nor was Vancouver veteran Harold Snepsts.

In the NHL's equivalent of a garage sale, the 21 teams are allowed to protect 18 skaters and two goaltenders. Skaters with less than two years or goalies with less than three years under an NHL contract need not be protected.

SHORT DRAFT

There were 157 players available, but only eight were chosen, the shortest waiver draft since 1982. In all eight cases, the team that lost a player opted for cash compensation rather than another player off the selecting team's roster.

Hannan, 27, a checking forward with 69 goals in 406 NHL games, was sent from Pittsburgh to Edmonton as part of the Craig Simpson-for-Paul Coffey deal in 1987 but was claimed back by the Penguins in last year's waiver draft.

Mantha, 28, an attacking defenceman who was also part of the Simpson-Coffey deal, returns to the Jets, the team he broke in with in 1980.

Nilsson left the NHL in 1988, when his last act with Edmonton was to have his knee slashed by Philadelphia goaltender Ron Hextall in the Stanley Cup finals, earning Hextall a lengthy suspension.

Mackey, a six-foot-four, 200-pounder, played 23 games in each of the last two seasons with Chicago. He has two goals and 149 penalty minutes.

Coxe was obtained by Chicago from St. Louis in a trade last week for Rik Wilson and now moves on again to Vancouver.

Andersson played only 99 games in four years with Buffalo, spending most of his time with Rochester of the American Hockey League. He had four goals and 33 assists in his NHL career.

Kypreos, 23, spent the last two seasons with Hersey of the AHL but is coming off a good training camp with Washington.

Toronto is the decided underdog before first pitch

By Tom Maloney

OAKLAND, Calif. (CP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers swept the Oakland Athletics in four games for the World Series championship last season by neutralizing Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire, the most powerful bats in a lineup loaded with potent right-handed hitters.

"When they're not hitting, suddenly everyone starts looking to the rest of the lineup," Jays' pitcher Mike Flanagan said recently.

And suddenly, it's not so cozy.

That should be the key to success for the Toronto Blue Jays, who begin the American League championship series tonight (8:00 EDT, CTV) against the A's as decided underdogs.

Besides the powerful lineup, the A's start three pitchers with at least 19 victories this season: right-handers Dave Stewart (21-9), Mike Moore (19-11) and Storm Davis (19-7).

Toronto is countering the A's strong right-hand hitting lineup by starting the only two right-handers in the rotation, veteran Dave Stieb (17-8) tonight and sophomore Todd Stottlemyre (7-7) on Wednesday. Jimmy Key (13-14) and Mike Flanagan are scheduled Friday and Saturday.

But the bottom line so far showed Oakland winning 99 games; Toronto 89.

Oakland won the season series 7-5, but Toronto has since been boosted by the additions of Mookie Wilson, Lee Mazzilli and reliever Jim Acker.

Position by position, with each player's regular season hitting statistics listed first, followed by his stats against their series opponent:

Catcher: Ernie Whitt (.265-.233) and Pat Borders (.257-.333) for Toronto; Terry Steinbach (.273-.364) for Oakland: Whitt is a dangerous fastball pull hitter, but he has just five hits in his last 33 at-bats. Borders, who faces left-hand pitching, has better defensive skills and has a potent bat. Steinbach loves to hit Toronto pitching. His grand slam won a game against the Jays earlier this season. **Edge**: Even.

First base: Fred McGriff for Toronto (.269-.217); Mark McGwire for Oakland (.231-.205): McGriff led the AL in homers with 36 despite not hitting one since Sept. 4. McGwire's average sunk this season but he's won several games with some at-bats against Toronto. They are about even defensively. **Edge**: Even.

Second base: Nelson Liriano (.263-.211) and Manny Lee (.260-.241) for Toronto; Tony Phillips (.264-.182) for Oakland: Liriano, a dead fastball hitter who averaged nearly .300 in the last half of September, is a better second baseman than Lee, and is more productive against right-handers (.266 to .231). Lee is a frightful baserunner with a good bat at times. Phillips is a solid hitter on average. **Edge**: Toronto.

Shortstop: Tony Fernandez (.258-.310) for Toronto; Mike Gallego (.252-.323) for Oakland. Fernandez, a Gold Glove winner the last three seasons, set an AL record for fewest errors by a shortstop and started hitting when dropped to No. 6 in the order; Gallego, who shares time with Walt Weiss, is a scrappy player. **Big edge**: Toronto.

Third base: Kelly Gruber (.290-.316) for Toronto; Carney Lansford (.336-.333) for Oakland; Gruber's bat is hot. Lansford, an aggressive hitter, has been around since 1978. Both are solid at third. **Edge**: Oakland.

Designated hitter: George Bell for Toronto (.297-.262); Dave Parker for Oakland. Bell made adjustments in his hitting all year and was Toronto's most important hitter in September; Parker, a left-handed lowball hitter, can be handled with fastballs. **Edge**: Toronto.

Left field: Mookie Wilson (.298) for Toronto when Bell isn't DH; Rickey Henderson (.274-.300) for Oakland. Wilson sparked Toronto upon arrival and settled into the No. 2 spot in the order, where he makes contact with just about everything; Henderson is the most dangerous leadoff hitter in history. **Edge**: Oakland.

Centre field: Lloyd Moseby (.221-.222) for Toronto; Dave Henderson (.250-.300) for Oakland. Moseby's key hits won games against Detroit and Baltimore last week; Henderson isn't the best centre fielder around, but he's better than Moseby. **Edge**: Oakland.

Right field: Junior Felix (.258-.406) for Toronto against Jose Canseco (.269-.214) for Oakland. Felix, a rookie who had a phenomenal first two months, had four RBIs in his last 49 games; Canseco, the first 40-40 man in major league history last season, came back from a wrist injury to hit 17 homers in just more than 200 at-bats. **Edge**: Oakland.

Starting Pitchers: Dave Stieb, Todd Stottlemyre, Jimmy Key and Mike Flanagan for the Blue Jays: Stieb, 17-8, is the only one with a winning record. Opponents hit .219 against him; Stottlemyre, 7-7, is better at home, but will start Game 2 in Oakland; Key, 13-15, gave up four home runs in 17 2-3 innings to Oakland this season and was 0-2; Flanagan, 8-10, will go 12 days without pitching, but is 18-7 lifetime against the Athletics.

Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Bob Welch and Storm Davis for Oakland: Stewart, 21-9, is the first pitcher to win 20 games in three straight seasons since in 1975-78. Is 8-5 lifetime against Toronto. Moore, 19-11, held opponents to a .219 batting average, but is just 4-12 career vs. Toronto. Davis, 19-7, went 2-0 against the Blue Jays this season and pitched 12 1-3 scoreless innings in last year's playoffs. Welch, 17-8, has allowed 19 earned runs in 22 postseason innings;

Edge: Oakland.

Relief Pitchers: Tom Henke, Jim Acker, Dave Wells, Duane Ward and John Cerutti for the Blue Jays: Henke struck out 116 batters in 89 innings with 20 saves. Had an 0.93 ERA after Toronto's 12-24 start. Acker had 1.59 ERA after being traded by Atlanta in late August. Wells was 7-4 in middle relief. Cerutti was 11-11 in 31 starts, but is 0-6 lifetime against Oakland.

Dennis Eckersley, Gene Nelson, Rick Honeycutt and Todd Burns for Oakland: Eckersley saved 33 games and right-handers hit just .121 against him; Nelson allowed one run in 10 innings in last year's postseason. Honeycutt held lefties to a .156 average;

Edge: Toronto.

Ex-Beaver Peak elected to Oldtimers Hall of Fame

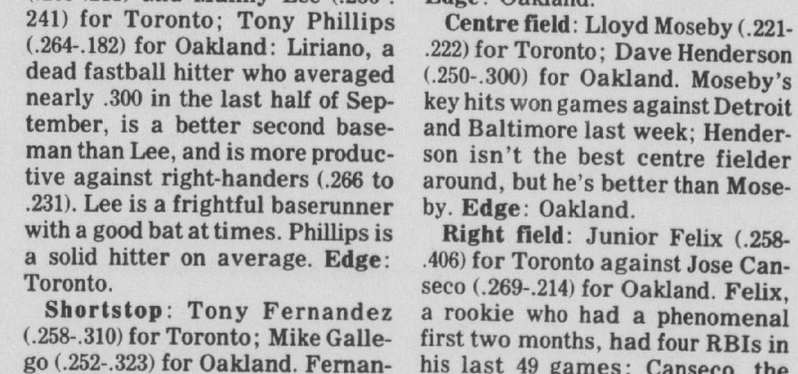
SHERBROOKE — From the Sherbrooke Beavers to the Montreal Rusty Blades, Keith Peak has done it all.

The former Sherbrooke resident has given all he has to hockey and hockey has finally given Peak something back. The 50-year-old hockey enthusiast was one of four players recently inducted into the Oldtimers' Hockey Hall of Fame.

The honor comes late in a career filled with many memories which has seen Peak play at almost every hockey level available. Peak, who now resides in Lachine, first laced up the skates in Sherbrooke. He joined the Beavers for two seasons, 1958 and 1959, before playing university hockey at McDonald College.

He also spent seven years in the now-defunct Quebec Senior B hockey league with the Lachine Braves and the Pointe aux Trembles Rockets.

In 1975, Peak appeared in his first oldtimers game with the Mount Royal X's. He liked it so much, he stayed with the X's for four years. Those years included a 1977 trip to the oldtimers' world championships in Zurich, Switzerland.



The Montreal Rusty Blades' Keith Peak (second from right) was inducted into the Oldtimers' Hockey Hall of Fame recently. The former Sherbrooke resident was honored with an Eskimo carving from his teammates, from left to right, Les Hay, Ross Christie and Peter Morin Jr.

Peak then joined a circle of hockey buddies to form what has been affectionately named the Montreal Rusty Blades.

Since 1980, the Rusty Blades have spent a considerable amount of time being goodwill ambassadors for the game of hockey. The team has travelled to Switzerland, the Soviet Union, Finland, Spain, Sweden and West Germany.

But perhaps their best work has been reserved for the city of Montreal. The Rusty Blades have devoted hundreds of hours and thousands of slapshots to charity. Playing charity matches, the team donates every cent it takes in to help less privileged organizations.

In 1989 alone, the Rusty Blades raised $20,000 for Montreal charitable organizations.

In the past, the team has raised money to help buy a bus for a Montreal senior citizens home.

Montreal's nightmare season just a memory

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — A clubhouse attendant was busy pushing a vacuum cleaner over the thick blue carpet in the Montreal Expos' clubhouse Monday morning, restoring the rug to a spotless state.

If only the memory of the Expos' 1989 season could be cleaned up that easily!

But as the players dispersed to their respective homes to start a four-month respite, the stain of an 81-81 record and a fourth-place finish in the East Division of the National League, 12 games behind the champion Chicago Cubs, would likely require more than a night's sleep to remove.

"We had a talented ball club, but it just seemed when we got knocked down, we couldn't get back up," said infielder Rex Hudler, one of the few players who returned to Montreal to gather personal belongings following the final game in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Most of the players had cleared out their lockers at Olympic Stadium on Thursday, prior to the final road trip, relieved that the nightmare was about to end.

It was a nightmare that started on Aug. 3 in Pittsburgh, a night which the Expos entered with a three-game lead a top the East Division and 19 games above .500. The team suffered a 12th-inning defeat against the Pirates and the losing streak reached seven games when they swept by the Mets in New York and the Cubs in Chicago.

BLEW CHANCES

In one week, there was a six-game swing in the standings, as the Cubs held a three-game margin following the sweep. The Expos would have closed the gap to one game with a victory against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Aug. 23. But they blew numerous chances to score and lost 1-0 on Rick Dempsey's home run in the 22nd inning.

When the fall finally ended, the Expos had lost 38 of 56 games since Aug. 2, the last time they had a winning streak of at least three games.

In losing all three games of their final series against the Phillies on the weekend, the Expos failed to score more than three runs in any game. The dearth of runs was familiar — it happened 83 times, more than half the Expos' schedule.

In a telling statistic, Tom Foley, a platoon second baseman who missed three weeks with a broken finger, had the most home runs by a left-handed batter, with seven.

That's because the Expos, despite facing a right-handed starting pitcher in 114 of their 162 games, did not have a left-handed power hitter in the heart of their lineup. It is a deficency that general manager David Dombrowski hopes to solve by an off-season trade, although players of that ilk are in limited and costly supply.

Tim Wallach was the club's most consistent hitter, finishing at .277, with 13 homers and 77 runs batted in. Wallach's clutch hitting wasn't outstanding, but he was the only one of the so-called Big Four in the batting order — Andres Galarraga, Hubie Brooks and Tim Raines being the others — not to stray markedly from his career average in the major offensive categories.

PITCHING FALTERED

Until it faltered under the strain of a mediocre offence and a shallow bullpen, the starting pitching was respectable, led by Dennis Martinez's 16 victories, matching his career high. But Mark Langston, Pascual Perez, Bryn Smith and Kevin Gross, the other members of the staff, never seemed to complement each other in the second half.

Tim Burke, the lone stopper, had 28 saves but blew nine others, as his stamina seemed in question in the final two months. The bullpen also figures to be high on the team's list of off-season priorities, with an everyday second baseman and possibly a regular catcher also on the shopping list.

Buck Rodgers, the Expos manager who will at least start the final year of his three-year contract in 1990, probably best summed up the just-concluded season by saying, "If my grandchildren or great-grandchildren ever ask me about the final two months of the 1989 season, I'll tell them I had amnesia and don't remember."

Local shorts

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Canadiens made some roster moves Monday, releasing journeyman John Blessman and signing two others to professional try-outs.

Blessman, a throw-away from the New Jersey Devils franchise, appeared in four pre-season games with Sherbrooke scoring no points and picking up 26 minutes in penalties.

The six-foot-three defenceman was a victim of the numbers game. Sherbrooke was carrying eight defencemen before he was cut and they are expecting another two defenders from the Montreal parent club today.

Blessman was not the first man out. On Friday, rookie defenceman Steve Bisson was sent to the Fort Wayne Komets. Bisson was not released outright because he is under contract to Montreal.

Defenceman Guy Darveau and right winger Normand Desjardins signed professional try-out contracts Monday and they will remain with Sherbrooke for the time being.

SHERBROOKE — The University of Sherbrooke's cross-country running team picked up a first-place finish at the University of Laval invitational meet over the weekend.

The men beat three other running teams to take the overall title.

Sherbrooke women weren't as lucky, though. They finished at the bottom of the pile, third overall, in the total-team event.

The men were lead by Jean-Pierre Poulin who finished the course in third overall.

In soccer action, the *Vert et Or* men split a pair of weekend games.

On Friday, they were blanked by first-place McGill 3-0, but, two days later against Concordia, the second-place Sherbrooke squad turned things around.

Playing a solid contest, the men dumped Concordia 3-0 behind the two-goal performance of Adnana Saad. Yves de Repentigny added Sherbrooke's other marker.

The women's team lost their match to the Concordia Lady Stingers 2-1. Sylvie Daigle, more noted for her exploits on a speed-skating oval than a soccer field, scored Sherbrooke's only goal.

The Sherbrooke women's volleyball team travelled to Syracuse over the weekend to take part in a four-team round-robin tournament.

The locals ended up finishing in third place after all the contests.

The *Vert et Or* opened the tournament with a 3-1 win over Princeton, but after that it was all downhill. The women where shut out by Syracuse, which thumped Sherbrooke 3-0.

Sherbrooke then lost a tight 3-2 set to Penn State to end the weekend excursion with a 1-2 record.

One of the bright lights of the tournament was the play of Ayer's Cliff resident Melanie Watson. Watson was Sherbrooke's outstanding player as she accumulated a 32-per-cent kill ratio.

SHERBROOKE — In football action Sunday, the Sherbrooke Blitz surprised the North Shore Broncos with a 27-0 thrashing.

The win was Sherbrooke's second straight, which establishes a club record for most consecutive victories.

Sherbrooke was led by touchdowns from receivers Paul Rompré and Michael Lee and another from safety Jean Maurice who intercepted a pass and returned it 45 yards for a major.

Eric Cloutier was good on the three converts and added two field goals to round out the Sherbrooke scoring.

The win gives Sherbrooke a 4-5 record for a third-place tie with the Chateauguay Raiders, who hold an indentical record. The top four teams in the Quebec Major Junior Football League will advance to the playoffs.

Sherbrooke will end its regular-season schedule this Sunday when they host the 3-5-1 St-Hubert Rebels at 1 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

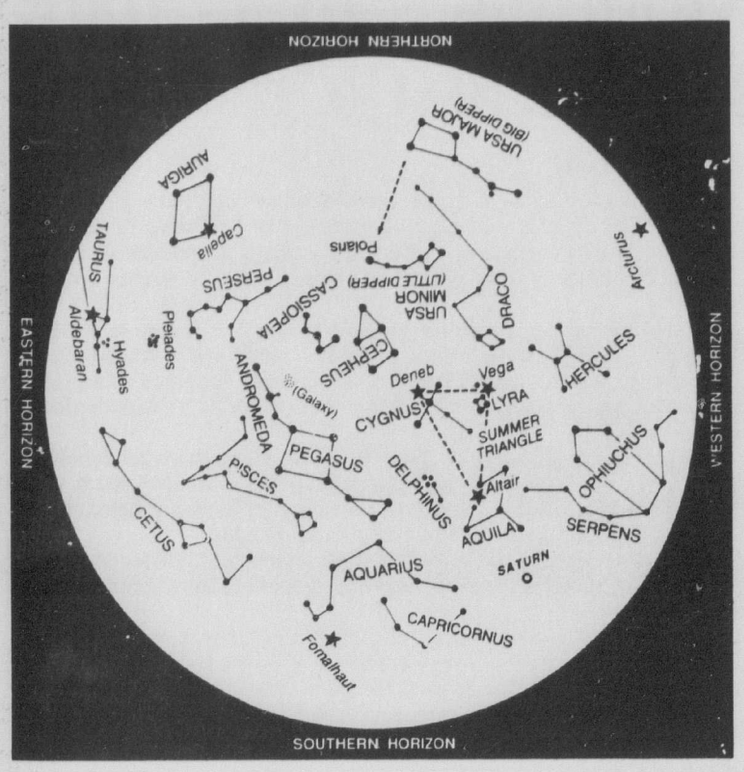
SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke Blitz safety Jean Maurice was named the Quebec Major Junior Football League's defensive player of the week for his part in the team's 27-0 triumph over the North Shore Broncos.

Maurice, who is the league's top defender, picked up six total tackles, blocked a punt and returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown Sunday.

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OCTOBER



Highlights of the Autumn Sky

Eight first-magnitude or brighter objects – seven stars and the planet Saturn – are visible at map time (about 10:30 p.m. around mid month, an hour later at the beginning of the month, and an hour earlier at the end). In descending order of brightness they are: *Arcturus*, *Vega*, *Capella*, Saturn, *Altair*, *Aldebaran*, *Fomalhaut*, and *Deneb*.

The Summer Triangle is still the most striking configuration in the evening sky. Look for its three constellations high in the southwest at dusk. A few hours later, when the Triangle is nearing the western horizon, turn towards the east. An impressive group of brilliant stars trails behind *Aldebaran*, which is now high in the eastern sky. In a few months the seasonal march of the constellations will cause these stars to rise much earlier, and the six constellations they highlight will become the show-piece of the evening sky. For a preview of the "Winter Six" constellations at their best, face south in the early morning hours when they are high above the horizon.

At this time of year the Great Square of Pegasus is well situated high in the southeast at map time. While less prominent than the first-magnitude stars listed above, the four bright stars of the "Square" are easily located. They define the forequarters of the Flying Horse; the head is outlined by a small triangle of fainter stars, which points down towards the southern horizon.

The star at the northeast corner of Pegasus is actually in Andromeda, a V-shaped constellation that stretches toward the northeast. With binoculars scan about half way along the western arm of the "V" for the faint, extended oval of the Andromeda Galaxy. Once its location is known, lower the binoculars. Can you see the galaxy with the unaided eye? It may be possible, but only when the sky is very dark and clear.

The Moon Looms Large

Earth's satellite does not move in a circular path nor at a constant distance from its planet. On October 15, just hours after it reaches full phase, the Moon is at its closest perigee for the year. (Perigee is the point in its orbit when the Moon is closest to Earth. The Earth-Moon distance at perigee differs from month to month.) We know that when an object is close to us it appears larger than when it is farther away. This holds true for the Moon; on the 15th it will be noticeably larger than it will be a couple of weeks earlier or later when the distance is almost 50 000 km greater.

This difference in the Moon's apparent diameter is measurable, and must not be confused with the **Moon Illusion**. The latter is the name given to the very strong illusion that the Full Moon is larger when it is rising above the eastern horizon in the early evening than it is a few hours later when it is higher in the sky. The illusion is particularly impressive at this time of year.

Planets

Venus may be seen, with difficulty, very low in the southwest just after sunset, but Saturn is the best bet for early evening viewing this month. Although much fainter than Venus it is more favourably located – just look for the brightest object in "the Teapot" (Sagittarius). Low in the southwest at sunset, Saturn sets about four hours later. Jupiter rises in the east before midnight. The brightest star-like object (Venus is brighter, but has long since set), it dominates the southern sky before sunrise. Search for elusive Mercury near the eastern horizon just before morning twilight begins around the 10th.

Calendar

d	h	(Universal Time)
4	01	Venus 3° N. of Moon
5	05	*Antares* 0.4° N. of Moon
7	11	Saturn 4° N. of Moon
8	01	FIRST QUARTER
14	21	FULL MOON
17	01	Venus 1.8° N. of *Antares*
20	05	Jupiter 4° S. of Moon
21	10	Orionid meteors
21	13	LAST QUARTER
24	02	*Regulus* 1.1° N. of Moon
25	23	Mercury 4° N. of *Spica*
29	15	NEW MOON

Mary Gay

Curator, Astronomy

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Brome County Historical Society sponsors 20th Annual Arts and Handicrafts Fair

An Arts and Handicrafts Fair, sponsored by the Society will be held in the Eastern Townships on Saturday, October 7 and Sunday October 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In what has become an annual event, exquisite work by Eastern Townships and area craftsmen and artists will be exhibited and sold at the fair. Exhibits will include ceramics, clothing, woodwork, quilts, weaving, nature craft, knitting, crochet, dolls and toys, silver-smithing, soapstone carving, tapestry and much more.

The fair is to be held less than 60 minutes scenic drive from Montreal on the Eastern Townships Autoroute..Exit 90 then on to Route 243 to Knowlton, turn right at the second four corners onto Knowlton Rd., and continue to the Legion hall at 383 Knowlton Rd.

In addition to a drive through beautiful countryside, visitors to the fair are provided an opportunity to meet the craftsmen, appreciate their talents and acquire their unusual products.

St. Peter's Anglican Church Women resume meetings after summer recess

SHERBROOKE — St. Peter's A.C.W. met in the Church Parlour on Tuesday, Sept. 13th.

The President Mrs. Audrey Godbout warmly welcomed everyone after the summer break.

For devotions Mrs. Joan Thomson read from "Light From Many Lamps" about Oliver Wendell Holmes who was asked to address the Harvard Law Association. Those were days of adversity and much mistrust in the human race. Mr. Holmes told the group: "We must think with courage; Look Forward with Hope; and have confidence in Mankind and Civilization. Never lose hope and through every dark cloud look, and you will catch a gleaming glimpse of peace.

This was followed by the A.C.W. prayer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as presented.

The Treasurer reported a healthy balance on hand.

The Thrift Shop has had a very successful year to date.

Letters of appreciation were read from the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, and St. John's Convent; the Grace Christian Home, and from the Leprosy Relief.

Karen Allatt's interesting letter was enjoyed by all.

Bea Taylor reported that she had allocated the money from her Life Membership to St. Peter's Heritage Group.

It was decided not to purchase the Manitoba Cook Book.

The Thrift Shop rooms were cleaned and washed during the summer.

Excess stock from the Thrift Shop was donated to Miss Viola Moranville for her Beebe Rummage Sale.

A new rack will be purchased for the Thrift Shop.

Audrey thanked Bea for obtaining workers for the Thrift Shop.

The Diocesan Synod met at Maison River on Sept. 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

The members were reminded of the Quebec Lodge Supper on Sunday, Sept. 24th.

It was decided to purchase 125 church calendars again this year.

$500 was voted as a donation to the Quebec Seamen's Institute. Also, members were asked to donate shoe boxes to be used by the Institute.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned by Margaret Tector.

St. Francis Fifty Plus Club

The St. Francis Fifty Plus Club, Richmond held its first meeting of the new season on Monday, September 11th.

Mrs. Eleanor Aspinall opened the meeting by welcoming all, and then introduced two new members - Mrs. Florence Blanchard and Mr. Edward Detsing.

This was followed by two minutes silence in memory of three former members of the club - Miss Barbara Dougherty, Mr. Cecil Tyler and Mr. Roy Davidson.

It was suggested that bowling be revived. This was left for further consideration.

Bridge and 500 were played - 2 tables of bridge and 6 of 500.

Mrs. Raymond Woods donated a door prize which was won by Miss Edna Farrar.

Later tea and fruit bread were served.

The Kidney Foundation supports research, patient services and public education. Please give generously.

Women's Institute meeting

The Ayer's Cliff W.I. met in the vestry of Beulah United Church on Sept. 7th. The President, Mrs. Dyanne Saanum welcomed everyone after the summer recess, and opened the meeting with the Collect and the Ode.

Motto: It's what you learn after you know it all that counts. Roll call: name a Historical item of interest in Stanstead County. This was answered by eleven members. The minutes were read and approved, followed by the Treasurer's report. Beverly Schoolscraft reported a substantial bank balance, and a motion was made by Lorraine Harrison and seconded by Jessie Cass that the bill for the pen and pencil sets be paid.

Correspondence: Thank you letters were read from Scott Paxton and Brent Dunn for the pen and pencil sets given for writing in memory of Louise Robinson and Jessye Pierce.

Dyanne reviewed the minutes from the County meeting, which was held in Ayer's Cliff.

Convenor's reports: Agriculture — Lorraine Harrison has inspected the School Fair gardens, and the entry tags will be made out at school on Tuesday at 9 a.m. Several members volunteered to help.

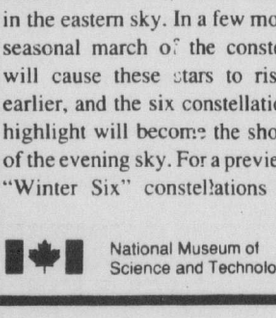
Education and Cultural Affairs: Georgie Jarand read the points received for the handicraft exhibit at the Fair. She also read the list of items for next year.

A questionaire was filled out in regard to handicrafts. Library: The books will be changed on Monday Sept. 11.

Re: Louise Robinson Scholarship, only one application has been received to date.

Plans were then made for the chicken pie dinner, to be held at the time of School Fair, and also for the booth the following day. Everyone was reminded to bring in articles for the Seaman's boxes at the next meeting.

After repeating the W.I. grace, the hostesses, Mrs. Edna Curtis and Mrs. Audrey Gale served sweet breads, cheese and pickles.



the Record

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