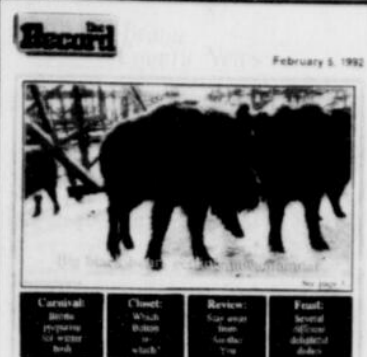


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the Record



40 cents

Chief slams 'double standards'

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Another aboriginal nation told Quebec's political leaders Tuesday it won't idly stand by and watch the province separate from Canada.

Appearing before a National Assembly committee studying the mechanisms of a sovereign Quebec, the grand chief of Quebec's 6200 Algonquin said the province will need their approval before separating.

"Quebec cannot secede with Algonquin land without our consent," said Jean-Maurice Matchewan.

His message echoed that of the province's Cree and Mohawk communities which have warned Quebec they won't ne-

cessarily go along if the province separates.

"Quebec claims a right of self-determination but self-determination belongs to people, not to territories," Matchewan said.

"You can't have double standards... If the Québécois want to claim self-determination for themselves then realize we have it too."

"Self-determination exists in a people, in their language and culture, in their connection with the land."

The Algonquin are concentrated in nine communities in the western part of the province and Matchewan said the prospect of a sovereign Quebec is already causing concern

among band members of some communities which straddle the Ontario border in the Temiscamingue region.

"Their reserve is in Quebec but at least half their traditional lands are in Ontario... They go back and forth the whole time. They visit. They hunt, fish and trap... Why should you or the federal government be able to stop them from doing any of this?"

Matchewan was the first native leader to address the sovereignty committee. Huron leader Max Gros-Louis and Ovide Mercredi, grand chief of the Assembly of First Nations, are scheduled to appear over the next week.

Algonquin relations with the

federal government have not always been good, Matchewan said. But with Quebec there's been "over a century of bitter experience" that still goes on in a dispute over logging, he said.

"We want to deal with Canada," said Matchewan.

His remarks angered Parti Québécois members of the committee who said that a 1985 resolution supporting native self-government passed by the government of René Lévesque shows that Quebec is more progressive than the rest of Canada when it comes to aboriginal affairs.

"When I hear the suggestions and speeches of certain native leaders I conclude that what interests them is saving Canada

and that they relegate the real concerns of their communities and their nations to second place," said constitutional affairs critic Jacques Brassard.

But Matchewan said the province has delivered little more than promises to the Algonquin.

"They're still clear-cutting our land. They're still flooding it and killing off all the animals we depend on so where are those rights they are talking about?"

Quebec Native Affairs Minister Christos Sirros was also visibly irritated by some of Matchewan's comments, calling Algonquin claims to thousands of hectares of Quebec and Ontario "surrealistic."

Côté: Health care costs mean the sick must pay

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Five bucks for a chat with your family doctor, a bill for room and board at the hospital and income tax levied on medical services.

Those are just a few of the measures a National Assembly committee began studying on Tuesday to meet a financial crisis in the province's \$12-billion health-care system.

They are measures that are putting Quebec City and Ottawa on a collision course over the province's right to charge for medical services.

Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté opened hearings on his reform with a stern warning to the federal government to butt out if it isn't willing to put money where it's mouth is.

"I ask myself a lot of questions about the attitude of the federal government which will soon have no other choice but to get in step with Quebec and begin its own reflection," Côté told the Assembly committee.

"There are radical solutions and there are less radical solutions," he added in a pointed reference to the separatist option of Parti Québécois members sitting across the table from him.

He said Ottawa cannot slash its transfer payments to the provinces and expect to impose control over the system through the Canada Health Act.

Quebec's health care system is facing an annual deficit of between \$1 billion and \$2 billion a year by 1996-1997 and must accept that it can no longer pro-

vide free service for all, Côté said.

"We definitely no longer have any choice: new measures to reduce and control spending as well as an improvement in our performance is imperative," he said. "We must lose our illusions, of which the largest is free health care."

The Canada Health Act, passed in 1983, prohibits provinces from charging patients for health services. The law allows Ottawa to deduct \$1 from its cash transfer payments for each \$1 raised through user fees.

Federal Health Minister Benoit Bouchard has promised to uphold the law.

But Côté said increasing pressure on the health-care budgets of all the provinces is leading them, and Ottawa, to follow Quebec.

"It's obvious right now that each province has begun a reflection that is going to bring them to where we are right

now," he said during a break in the hearings. "Instead of doing it five years from now it has to be done now."

The committee is expected to hear briefs from some 40 groups that will consider, among other things, proposals to:

- Charge a \$5 fee for every visit to a doctor and charge hospital patients room and board.
- Add to people's taxable income the cost of health services they used each year.
- Scrap programs that give free dental and optometry services.
- Limit health-care workers' salary increases to the consumer price index.
- Improve the efficiency and accountability of the system as well as cut the number of spaces in medical schools to reduce the number of doctors.

The new measures are expected to be introduced in the provincial budget this spring.

The Parti Québécois opposes all user fees and service cuts and argues the Quebec system would be healthy if it weren't for the pernicious effects of the federal system.

"Quebecers must know that they are facing fees and service cuts... because the government chooses to stay in the federal system with all that means," said PQ health critic Remy Trudel.

The joy of giving



Christine Lamer, honorary president of the Fondation de l'Hôtel-Dieu laid out the goals for its 1992 fundraising campaign. The foundation hopes to raise \$450,000 to help the hospital buy some basic equipment. For the story, turn the page.

Charest: Sun cancer warnings next year

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Using new NASA data in their calculations, federal researchers predict approximately 15 per cent thinning of the ozone layer over southern Canada this spring.

That's much higher than the eight-to-10 per cent which occurred last spring, and roughly double the six-to-eight per cent depletion reported in 1990.

"It's a hell of a change," said

David Wardle of the federal Atmospheric Environment Service in an interview Tuesday.

If the estimates are accurate, Canadians will be subjected to levels of ultraviolet radiation unprecedented for springtime. Ozone values are always higher in the spring than in the late summer or fall due to meteorological factors.

The ozone layer acts as a natural filter protecting Earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Such radiation can cause skin cancer, damage the immune system and reduce crop yields. It's estimated that a one per cent depletion in the ozone will bring a four per cent increase in nonfatal skin cancer.

By next year the government will be providing Canadians with a daily warning about the level of cancer risk they face by going outside. Environment Minister Jean Charest announced on Tuesday. Such warnings are already issued in Australia.

Charest said he wants to accelerate Canada's deadline for phasing out ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons by two years, and will ask provincial governments to consider ways of doing this.

"We are ready to revise our objectives given the progress and the reports on the problems," Charest said outside the Commons.

SURPRISING DATA

Wardle said he was surprised by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration data released Monday, because the levels of ozone-destroying chlorine monoxide

reported are much higher than expected.

He said the high levels may be due to the material blasted into the atmosphere by the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines last June.

There is a theory gaining ground among scientists, that aerosols from volcanic eruptions can interact with man-made chemicals to increase damage to the ozone layer.

If this is correct, the high levels of depletion next year should subside as the volcanic aerosols dissipate. Aerosols are airborne particles.

Canada is committed to phasing out CFCs by 1997, but Charest said it may be possible to accomplish this by 1995. Industry has not yet come up with substitutes for CFCs in all uses, notably refrigeration.

One step under consideration

is the mandatory removal of CFCs from refrigerators before they are junked. NDP environment critic Jim Fulton said this would be a major step forward in protecting the ozone layer.

The NASA report said conditions are ripe for ozone depletion over the Northern Hemisphere and that an ozone hole over the Arctic is increasingly likely.

People want gas-efficient cars to drive

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — An overwhelming majority of motorists surveyed by the Canadian Automobile Association would support mandatory fuel-economy standards for new cars.

Most also said they would favor greater spending on public transit to reduce the need for car use, says the 3.4 million-member association.

Fuel economy is a growing concern both for financial and environmental reasons, association spokesman David Leonhardt said in an interview.

"A lot of the technology is out there. The cars could be more fuel efficient than they are,"

said Leonhardt. "Unfortunately, a lot of the automakers place a high premium on speed and performance."

Environmentalists and scientists say energy efficiency is crucial to reducing air pollution. Traffic exhaust is a major cause of city smog and of carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to global warming.

Of 40,000 CAA members who returned a questionnaire, 83 per cent said they would support mandatory fuel standards and 63 per cent said they'd favor more spending on public transit.

FACTORS RATED

Preliminary figures show

that 25 per cent of the respondents considered fuel economy one of the top three factors they consider when buying a car, compared with some 20 per cent per who made fuel efficiency a priority in last year's survey.

In another sign that motorists are watching their gas gauges carefully, the average distance driven per Canadian vehicle has declined to the lowest point in a decade, the association says.

In 1991, the average distance driven per vehicle was 18,442 kilometres, down about 20 per cent from 23,100 kilometres in 1986.

Energy Minister Jake Epp has said he wants car manufacturers to produce more economical vehicles, but has not said whether he will bring in mandatory standards.

The automobile association is calling for Ottawa to implement fuel-economy standards that would become more stringent year by year, as was done for a time in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

From 1977 when the targets were implemented to 1986, the fuel efficiency of new cars improved by more than 30 per cent, but there has been little improvement since the government stopped setting targets.



Jean Charest... CFCs must go — and fast.

Behind the news

Poverty sparks Venezuelan coup try

From AP-CP-Reuters

CARACAS (CP) — Loyal soldiers repulsed an attack by rebel troops and tanks on Venezuela's presidential palace Tuesday, crushing an attempt to topple one of Latin Ameri-

ca's oldest democracies.

The respected *El Nacional* newspaper reported that 70 people were killed in the early-morning attack in Caracas, but the government gave no casualty figures. Government

forces arrested 300 rebel soldiers as the rebellion against President Carlos Andres Perez quickly collapsed.

By Tuesday afternoon, Defence Minister Fernando Ochoa said loyal troops had

"completely suffocated" the rebels, who had earlier abducted one state governor and staged attacks as well in the western cities of Maracay, Valencia and Maracaibo.

Witnesses said loyal F-16 fighter pilots fired on rebellious troops from the Paramacuy Armored Brigade in Valencia, 160 kilometres west of Caracas.

Ochoa, speaking at the government palace in Caracas, said four leaders of a rebel paratroop regiment were among those arrested. They included Lt.-Col. Hugo Chavez, who in a TV address urged fellow fighters to surrender "before more blood is shed."

Sporadic gunfire broke out Tuesday afternoon near the palace, apparently from soldiers looking for snipers, said a photographer at the scene.

Support for Perez poured from governments in the Western Hemisphere and Europe. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who spoke to Perez after the coup's failure, urged the Organization of American

States to discuss the matter.

The coup attempt followed violent protests and labor unrest arising from a growing disparity between rich and poor in Venezuela.

PEOPLE STARVE

The government of this oil-rich country, an OPEC member, has admitted that just 57 per cent of Venezuelans are able to afford more than one meal a day.

A border dispute with neighboring Colombia has created tension between Perez and the military. Soldiers, like many in the country, have seen their wages shrink dramatically because of inflation.

Perez, with an aide, escaped the attack on the palace hidden under an overcoat and managed to get to a private television station, the news media reported.

From there, Perez, 69, telephoned Ochoa and told him: "No negotiations. Give them bullets," *El Nacional* reported.

Six hours later, Perez announced the coup had been defeated.

A ban on public demonstrations was enforced and police arrest powers were broadened. Some constitutional civil rights guarantees were temporarily suspended.

The 2500 to 3000 Canadians in Venezuela are all safe, the External Affairs Department said in Ottawa. Spokeswoman Nicole Martel said Canadians were asked to postpone travel to Venezuela for at least a day.

"Carlos Andres Perez is a very, very impressive and important leader in this hemisphere and the fact that he was able to fight off what appears to have been a putsch is most important for democracy throughout the hemisphere," Mulroney said in Ottawa.

The United States, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba and the European Community condemned the coup attempt in Venezuela, the second-longest continuous democracy in South America following Colombia.

U.S. President George Bush called the attempted overthrow an "outrageous, illegal military coup."

KGB kept Gorby in the dark

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB systematically misinformed Mikhail Gorbachev, tapped Boris Yeltsin's telephones, and planned last August's Soviet coup attempt for at least a year, a Russian Parliament investigator said Tuesday.

Sergei Stepashin, head of a state commission investigating the former secret police organization, told Parliament the KGB flooded Gorbachev with "hundreds of documents" misinforming the former president and trying to persuade him to impose martial law to restore order.

One of the mysteries of the

coup attempt has been why its leaders, who called themselves the Committee for the State of Emergency, did not arrest Yeltsin. Gorbachev was briefly taken into custody in the country's south.

Stepashin said three alternative plans for Yeltsin's arrest had been ready by the plotters, and the KGB's anti-terrorist Alpha commando unit was supposed to detain the Russian president with about 40 political leaders. But the KGB never ordered Yeltsin's arrest, the investigator said.

Former KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, who is in jail awaiting trial for his role in the

coup, personally ordered the tapping of the telephones of Yeltsin and other Russian leaders, Stepashin said.

Security police also bugged some of the alleged conspirators, including former vice-president Gennady Yanayev and former Supreme Soviet chairman Anatoly Lukyanov, he said.

After the coup attempt was defeated and the Communist party dissolved, the KGB was split into separate organizations for internal security and foreign intelligence. Its staff has been drastically reduced, and its power sharply curbed.

Mossad wanted to kill Canadian book

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government was so concerned in late 1990 about claims the Israeli intelligence service was operating in Canada that External Affairs called in the Israeli ambassador and the deputy head of the Mossad to discuss the allegations.

That information was revealed Tuesday to the Commons external affairs committee by Norman Spector, Canada's ambassador-designate to Israel.

Meanwhile, Reid Morden, the former director of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, confirmed CSIS had separate discussions with Israeli intelligence about the allegations raised by Victor Ostrovsky.

Ostrovsky, a former Mossad agent who wrote a revealing book on the secretive Israeli intelligence service, claimed Mossad agents visited him at his nearby Nepean home to try to dissuade him from publishing.

Morden, who is now undersecretary of state for External Affairs, said in an interview he was unaware of the meeting between his predecessor at the department, de Montigny Marchand, and the Israeli officials.

But he said CSIS "went over with the Israelis very carefully that they understood the ground rules... that people do not operate in Canada without CSIS knowledge and without us being in control of whatever operation is undertaken."

"We wanted to make absolutely sure that the Israelis were

under no misapprehensions as to what can or cannot be done in this country."

Ostrovsky's book, *By Way of Deception* — co-authored with Canadian journalist Claire Hoy — became an international bestseller.

In the book Ostrovsky claimed to have seen stacks of stolen Canadian passports when he was being trained by the Mossad. Later, he said the agents who visited his home threatened him with physical harm if the book were published.

At the time, both External Affairs and CSIS downplayed Ostrovsky's allegations and gave no hint of their behind-the-scenes concerns.

But in a surprising revelation, Spector volunteered that

those claims concerned Canada enough that the ambassador was called in and Mossad's second-in-command flew over from Israel to meet with Marchand.

Spector, who offered the information in response to a question from a Conservative MP, said the government had no proof of Israeli activity in Canada.

But the action was taken, he said, "because of the potential seriousness of the activity and because of the difficulty of having proof in these areas."

Spector said he did not have details of the meeting, but understood "the government was satisfied."

There was no immediate comment Tuesday from External Affairs.

However, sources familiar with the case now say Canadian officials did establish the Israelis tried to talk Ostrovsky out of publishing his book — first by appealing to his patriotism, then by offering him money. They found no evidence he'd been physically threatened.

"We had quite a crisp exchange," said one Canadian source angered that the Israelis had overstepped the guidelines that normally govern intelligence operations between friendly countries.

Svend Robinson, NDP critic for external affairs, was angry the information was only made public in an off-the-cuff remark to a parliamentary committee.

"It's rather sad that we learn about these meetings through an offhand remark by the am-

bassador-designate," he said after the Tuesday session.

Robinson said the fact the meeting at External took place indicates to him there was more to these allegations than the government initially admitted.

"And I think Canadians are entitled to know: What was Mossad up to in Canada?"

Spector tried to play down the meeting, saying these types of talks take place from time to time with the intelligence services of other countries.

Robinson wasn't convinced.

"It's a very serious step for Canada to be taking to call in the Israeli ambassador, to insist that a senior official of the Mossad come to Canada from Israel," Robinson said. "This doesn't happen every day."

Labor movement seeks common ground

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Most of Quebec organized labor favors independence. Most trade union leaders in the other provinces favor a united country with a strong central government.

Union leaders on both sides have decided to build bridges across the constitutional gulf that divides them.

They don't expect to change each other's minds. But they hope some exchanges will foster greater understanding.

Quebec Federation of Labor leaders, representing 500,000 workers, will meet in Edmonton on Feb. 28 and 29 with their counterparts in the Alberta Fe-

deration of Labor, with more than 125,000 members.

A meeting between the Quebec federation and its Ontario counterpart is in the planning stages.

Last weekend, Quebec trade unionists held a private meeting with labor officials who attended the constitutional conference on economic union in Montreal.

"It's important that workers in the other provinces understand why we favor independence," QFL president Fernand Daoust said Tuesday.

"During our meeting (in Edmonton) we'll also be very interested in hearing what kind of Canada our colleagues in Al-

berta want to build — and what kind of relationship they would want between that Canada and an independent Quebec."

Lucien Royer has planned the meeting for the Alberta trade unionists.

WON'T GO AWAY

"No matter what happens with sovereignty-association, with Quebec and the rest of Canada, Quebec isn't going to go away," Royer said Tuesday from Calgary.

"It's important that we talk, that we discuss things like open trade, that we develop common positions where possible."

Quebec union leaders note that social-democrats in English Canada, usually found in the New Democratic Party, frequently line up against Quebec unions and social-democrats on constitutional issues.

"It's time for us to talk about it all with our union colleagues in the rest of the country because they're very influential within the NDP," said QFL official André Leclerc.

"In all the provinces where the NDP is in power it's largely thanks to the union movement. It's important that we tell our union colleagues what we think of positions taken by the NDP

at both the federal and provincial level."

The QFL will also remind union leaders in other provinces that many of them have endorsed the principle of Quebec's right to self-determination.

"We'll remind them that it can't be just words — that we may actually exercise that right this year in a referendum," said Leclerc.

"It's also important that they understand that our nationalism is a natural outgrowth of

economic and social policies we've developed at the FTQ over 30 years."

Gerald Larose, president of the 250,000-strong Confederation of National Trade Unions, says Quebec organized labor is firmly convinced it can't build the kind of society it wants without independence.

He hopes trade union leaders in the rest of Canada will concentrate on what kind of country they want.

"I would hope they would build a country where the so-

cial safety net, the economic system, is the best possible for their people," Larose said in a recent interview.

"But we have to stop thinking we can have a system that allows everyone to move forward in the same way. We're moving to larger economic groupings and smaller political entities. That's the reality of the modern age."

"It's either that or the American melting pot and I don't believe Quebecers or Canadians want that."

Micmac man was leader at Oka

ST-EUSTACHE (CP) — Tom Paul, a Micmac spiritual leader, poet and activist from Eskasoni, N.S., died in hospital Tuesday of a massive heart attack. He was 49.

Paul, a veteran of Indian protests at Wounded Knee, S.D., and Restigouche, Que., among other places, was awaiting trial with 41 other Indians in connection with the 78-day armed standoff at Oka between natives and government forces in the summer of 1990.

The trial was to have begun Monday but was delayed until March 2 while some of the ac-

cused find new lawyers.

Kahn-Tineta Horn, one of Paul's co-accused, issued a statement saying a ceremony honoring him will be held in Oka.

During the standoff, Paul was known as The General (short for General-Fits-In-Tight).

He occasionally masked his face with a Groucho Marx nose and glasses instead of the more usual camouflage scarf.

But he preferred to give reporters his Micmac name Mes-taghuptaasit Kitpu or Spotted Eagle.

As a child, he was sent to a

religious boarding school where he was punished for speaking his native language.

One of his cousins, Donald Marshall, was jailed for 11 years for a murder he did not commit.

Paul discovered native spirituality while recovering from alcoholism in the mid-1970s and later lectured on the subject in Canada, the United States and Europe.

He was also the author of *Where the Eagle Flies*, a book of poetry and short stories. A second book was to be released later this year.

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WEATHER

Today expect blowing snow with a gradual clearing in the afternoon.

Doonesbury delayed in the mail



The Townships

Everything is under control — Paradis



Pierre Paradis... 'If they aren't polluting, they should be left alone.'

By Sharon McCully
KNOWLTON — Environment Minister Pierre Paradis called home yesterday to say issues of local concern raised in a recent editorial are under control.
 In a telephone interview from Quebec City, Paradis said a new waste water treatment system at the Snyder vegetable plant in Bedford should be operational by July 1.
 "It's one week behind schedule, but everything should be working by July 1," Paradis said.
 Paradis admitted the initial estimates are below the actual cost of the new system. He says

the company will have to make up the difference.
 "A contract is signed and the parties have obligations," he said.
 The Quebec government has agreed to cover the cost of the installation to a value equal to what it would have cost to hook the plant up to the town's new sewer system. Any additional costs must be born by the company.
 Originally, it was thought the government contribution would be sufficient to cover the entire cost of the project.
 On the subject of the Brome Lake sewer extension to Fisher's Point and the Auberge du Lac condominiums, Paradis

said his first choice is to have the pipeline installed along route 243, a safe distance from the lake.
 Paradis is hoping Brome Lake Mayor Homer Blackwood will propose the road option to the people of Brome Lake by introducing a borrowing by-law for the extension.
 "If the people sign the register in opposition, it will be clear they don't want it," Paradis said, adding the original offer of government funding for road repairs may still be available.
 "The road wouldn't be enlarged, but some corrective work could be done in two or three places where it is dangerous," he said.

Paradis added if the residents of Brome Lake reject a proposal to run the pipeline along the road, he would sign the authorization for the extension along the railroad bed.
 "I prefer the road, but the municipality will have the final decision," he said. "I wouldn't like it, but I'd sign it."
 But Paradis doesn't think Fisher's Point residents who have septic systems which conform should have to pay for the new installation.
 "If they aren't polluting, they should be left alone," he said.
 On the protection of Pinnacle Mountain from clearing and development, Paradis maintains the best way to protect the

mountain is to buy it.
 The southern flank of the mountain is privately owned by Sibeca, a development company with plans to turn the mountainside into a ski, golf and housing resort.
 "There is a land trust established," Paradis said. "I tell everyone who writes to me about saving Pinnacle Mountain to get involved in the land-trust."
 "All it would take is 600 members at \$3000 each," he said. "That's a good investment in real estate."
 Paradis added he's keeping a close eye on recent reports of tree-cutting on the mountainside.

Club Price discount outlet coming to Sherbrooke

By Mike Shahin
SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships will have a new, multi-million-dollar weapon to try and fend off the beast called cross-border shopping.

Club Price, a discount outlet which sells bulk goods by membership, will open up for business in Sherbrooke in about a year's time, Mayor Paul Gervais announced Tuesday night in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce.
 "We all know the ravaging effects of the recession and of the presence of a border only 35 minutes away by car," Gervais said.

"We will keep many cross-border shoppers in the area because Club Price is so competitive," he later told reporters.
JOBS AND CASH
 The company will invest about \$10 million in the project, which will create at least 250 jobs, said Club Price's director of real estate, Roland Tissot. And numbers that size are bound to have some sort of positive effects on the region's economy, he said.
 Tissot signed a deal to purchase the land, located on King West near the old Lowney factory, from the City of Sherbrooke about an hour before Gervais' announcement.

"I believe we're part of the answer to cross-border shopping. You can get the same items for the same prices without going to the United States," Tissot said.
 Tissot said the store will probably be ready to open early in 1993. It will cover a space of about 105,000 square feet, about 10 per cent smaller than the branch in Montreal.
 The Sherbrooke region will offer Club Price a potential target market of 325,000 customers, Tissot said. And though he predicts success for the venture, Tissot said such a large store wouldn't hurt smaller bu-

sinesses in the area.
VAST MARKET
 "Because our target market is so vast, we won't really affect anyone drastically in the area."
 "Business brings business," Gervais said. "This will have a ripple-effect."
 In his thirty minute speech to about 150 members of Sherbrooke's Chamber, Gervais also announced plans for a major socio-economic conference to be held at the end of April. The meeting will bring together political and business leaders from the area.
 Gervais also announced changes to the structure of the

Assemblée de concertation et développement de l'Estrie (ACDE). At the bidding of the provincial government, Gervais said regions will now co-ordinate their efforts through "regional councils."
 In the Sherbrooke area, 35 people — including municipal and provincial politicians, and representatives of social and economic groups — will manage the \$3 million dollar budget given them by Quebec. In the present form, the ACDE has 54 members.
 "The new structure will help ease discussions and will help us come to decisions more quickly," Gervais said.



Mayor Paul Gervais

Townshippers continue opposition of clause

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE — The Canadian Charter of Rights must not be diluted by subjecting it to a notwithstanding clause, the Townshippers' Association told the Beaudoin-Dobie committee Monday.
 Responding to questions from members of the committee studying the federal government's 28 proposals to amend the Constitution, Townshippers' spokeswoman Marjorie Goodfellow said politicians can use the notwithstanding clause to "override all kinds of really basic civil rights".
 The association has spoken out against the clause ever since it was used by Premier Robert Bourassa to disallow bilingual signs, despite a Supreme Court ruling which said sections of the province's lan-

guage legislation were unconstitutional because they contravened the Charter or Rights.
 In an interview after her return from Quebec City, Goodfellow once again denounced the offending clause.
 "How can we allow our legislators to override this?" Goodfellow asked. "It's a shameful, dreadful situation."
 "I really can't get over it that we as a nation can allow those people that we elected to get away with this."
 In its brief presented to the constitutional committee, the local anglophone lobby group said the clause must be abolished. They also said that constitutional changes must place a high value on Canada-wide bilingualism, individual rights and freedoms and cultural diversity. They said that a "distinct society" clause for Que-

bec must include the recognition of the English-speaking minority.
 Goodfellow said it is the duty of the Quebec government to recognize and support the English-speaking minority.
 "Quebec could also do a great deal to support the French language and culture without denying our rights," Goodfellow added.
 She said Quebec could promote language in positive ways by improving the teaching of Quebec language and culture in schools and increasing funding for libraries "rather than spending money to ensure there are no English words on signs throughout the province."
 Goodfellow admits the association had little new to say to the Dobie-Beaudoin commission. She said they have been

fighting the same fights for the past 12 years. But she said English Quebecers have "had to go through some sort of purgatory."
 "We are gradually coming to the point where we are saying 'Look, we are not bad Quebecers and we insist you recognize our rights'."
 "As a minority we are not deserving of some different status in Quebec or Canada," she said. "Our roots are deep in this province and in Canada and our rights should not be different than those of majority language citizens."
 Goodfellow points out that there are 800,000 anglophone Quebecers, compared to 126,646 people in Prince Edward Island, 568,349 in Newfoundland and 710,422 in New Brunswick — both French and English.

"Who is telling us we don't constitute a significant part of the Quebec population?" she asked. "We are 800,000 people."
 Goodfellow said English Quebecers must stop thinking of themselves as a minority whose rights are any different from those of the French-speaking majority.
 "We have to stop thinking of ourselves as deserving less consideration," she insisted.
SAME MESSAGE
 Goodfellow said that despite the fact the association is repeating the same message, she thinks it may finally getting through to politicians and decision makers.
 "I think they have been hearing similar messages from many groups not the least of which are francophones outside Quebec," Goodfellow said.
 She said the situation of

Townshippers can be compared to that of many other minority communities who are facing the same problem: declining enrolment in schools, aging populations and an exodus of youth.
 "I think they are getting the message that something must be done if they don't want Canada to be divided into French Canada and English Canada," she said.
 Goodfellow said minority communities in the Townships elsewhere across Quebec and Canada need government support and programs in order to continue being viable. She said they keep bringing that same message to different ears.
 "We are constantly repeating it until it begins to assume a higher level of priority in the political agenda," Goodfellow concluded.

Elderly Stanstead shut-ins may have died of thirst

By Rita Legault
SHERBROOKE — The partially-eaten bodies of three elderly people who may have died of starvation or thirst were found by Quebec Police Force officers in Stanstead East Tuesday evening.
 Police were called to investigate when neighbors hadn't seen the people for more than a

week, said QPF spokesman Tom McConnell.
 McConnell said the bodies had been eaten by cats who were trapped in the house, a tiny shack off Route 143 in Stanstead East between the Barby Club and Heath Orchard.
 McConnell said they were forced to break into the house to make the gruesome discovery.
 "If you don't have to see,

don't look," McConnell told reporters on the scene.
PLOUFFE FAMILY
 While police haven't officially identified the bodies, McConnell said a family named Plouffe lived in the rundown house with no running water. He said the family consisted of twin brothers who were 77 years old and a sister who was 74.

A niece of the three bachelor siblings said she has been trying for week to get the local community health clinic to intervene.
 Simone Plouffe said she has called repeatedly to ask health officials to get a mandate to go into the house and ensure the elderly trio was okay.
 Plouffe said she has gone to the house repeatedly to see if

they needed anything. She said her aunt said they were fine and refused to open the door.
HADN'T LEFT
 One brother, who went out to buy groceries and water, hadn't left the house for more than two weeks, said the worried niece.
 Plouffe said her elderly relative probably died of thirst because they had no running water and may have been sick or incapable of going out to get

some. She said they may not have had any food either.
 The niece said she and a neighbor have visited every two or three days to see if the elderly people needed help. She said the last couple of visits no one answered.
 McConnell said the cause of death is not yet known. He said autopsies will be performed on the bodies, which were taken to the medical legal laboratory in Montreal late last night.

Hospital has need for basic equipment

SHERBROOKE (AC) — It's good for a hospital to have sophisticated medical equipment but it's unreasonable to ignore the need for more basic equipment, the head of Hôtel-Dieu Hospital said Tuesday.
 "The hospital is nearly 70 years old and there's a lot of old equipment. Some of the hospital's stretchers have been in use for the past 20 years," director general Alain Painchaud said in an interview. "We bought an expensive hi-tech scanner for the radiology department two years ago, but we really need the stretchers now."
 Thanks to a non-profit foundation that has raised money for Hôtel-Dieu for 15 years, Painchaud will likely see the stretchers he needs by the end of the year.
 The *Fondation des amis de l'Hôtel-Dieu de Sherbrooke Inc.* plans to collect \$450,000 this year, and stretchers are at

the top of its shopping list.
 Through the sale of 2000 raffle tickets at \$100 each, and other planned activities such as an art auction and fashion shows, the foundation hopes to meet its goal.
KNOWLTON (SM) — A year after his initial bid to provide office space for the provincial registry office in Knowlton, developer Michael Clark is taking another kick at the can.
 This time Clark's Huron Company bid will be considered in competition with another real estate development company, and not the municipality itself.
 A bid by Huron Inc. to build a new registry office in Clark's hometown of Knowlton was foiled last year when the town decided to make a foray into the

real estate business by borrowing the \$600,000 necessary to construct a building to house the registry office and police station.
 The borrowing by-law was subsequently defeated and Brome Lake council went on to plan B: leasing space for the registry office in the former Clairol building.
 Again the town's plans were scuttled when it was discovered the building did not meet the specific and stringent standards demanded by the *Société Immobilière du Québec* for go-

vernment offices.
 Furniture purchased for the new registry office has been gathering dust in storage for over a year. The SIQ is now considering two offers to provide office space for the government office.
 The town of Brome Lake has had requests from two companies, Huron Inc. and Immobilière Cowansville Inc. to amend zoning in two areas of town to allow for government office use.
 The SIQ is expected to make a decision on a new location within a few weeks.

NEW YORK STRIP LOIN STEAKS	Class Akg. 13.12 lb.	5.95
BONELESS PORK ROAST (Soc)	kg. 3.73 lb.	1.69
FRESH CAPONS	kg. 3.95 lb.	1.79
MAPLE LEAF WAXED BOLOGNA	kg. 3.73 lb.	1.69
FRESH CHEESE CURDS	kg. 7.47 lb.	3.39
CAULIFLOWER	Size 12	1.19
CELERY	Size 24	.65
RED GRAPES	Seedless	kg. 2.84 lb. 1.29
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN RICE SOUP	284 ml.	.63
BENNETT'S PRUNE JUICE	1 litre	1.78
SALADA TEA BAGS	Size 36	1.47

PICNIC ORANGE JUICE
 341 ml.
.99

Let's retrieve our lost human kindness

"In the last days perilous times shall come," reads a passage from the Bible. Even the most agnostic and atheistic among us cannot dispute the fact that the world, in general, seems to be taking a turn for the worse.

Most people have grown tired of hearing daily news of murder, depletion of the ozone layer and war — and what is even more frightening is that many of us have started accepting this as the norm.

Often the feeble argument of self-preservation is used by many people who have become callous towards happenings in the world.

"If I let these things get to me I would go crazy," I've heard many people say. "Your problem is that you take things too seriously."

One of my greatest fears is that one day I will become as hardened as the rest of society. As I cling tenaciously to that thin string of humanness, I must guard against turning myself into an emotional yo-yo.

On Monday, newspapers reported an all too familiar incident. In Waterloo, Ont., a glove factory worker decided to avenge his suspension by killing his boss, and two others.

A spokesman for the Waterloo regional police said that the shooting seemed to be premeditated.

Patrick Dombroskie, the man arrested for the shooting, targeted his boss, a supervisor and a woman who complained about his work performance, before handing himself in to police.

Granted, suffering a job loss during hard economic times is not a bowl of cherries, but does this warrant the killing of those who fired you?

If there is one thing I cannot stand, it is someone who preaches utopian dogma — and this is certainly not my intention here.

I regularly take 'reality checks' and realize that the world will never be a perfect place — for according to the Bible, through the sin of Adam and Eve, man was made fallible.

However, I do not believe it is too much to ask members of this civilized world to penetrate the hardened layers of their consciences and to retrieve that lost side of human kindness and understanding.

Since I strive to practice what I preach, I too will be doing a bit of soul-searching and trying to find ways to make this society a more liveable place.

"Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me."

ANGELA CHRISTOPHER

Prime Minister Jean Chretien?

Politician columnist Michel C. Auger, writing in *Le Journal de Montreal*:

There is an equation going on in the minds of Quebecers. Because they will never, but never, vote for (Liberal Leader) Jean Chretien they are convinced that Jean Chretien can never, but never, become prime minister of Canada.

But that's not what the figures say. If an election were held today, Mr. Chretien would be close, very close even, to a majority in Parliament even if the Reform party and the Bloc Quebecois made a big showing in the West and in Quebec. In fact, the two parties would only damage the Conservatives and help the Liberals.

So, just to get you used to the idea, take a deep breath and repeat after me: Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Did you know that...

TULIP ORIGINS

Although closely identified with the Netherlands, the tulip is not of Dutch origin but comes from Central Asia.

ENGLISH POLICE

Police officers in England are called bobbies, after Sir Robert Peel, the statesman who organized the London police force in 1850.

STRANGE NAME

The Jerusalem artichoke is not from Jerusalem and is not an artichoke. It's a North American sunflower.

FORMED GROUP

The first meeting of members of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters was held in Toronto in January 1926.

SURPRISE ATTACK

A force of about 2000 American troops was taken by surprise in an attack by 700 British soldiers at the Battle of Stoney Creek, near Hamilton, Ont., in 1813.

Social charter would guarantee basic rights

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — Simone is "living on nerves" as she desperately searches for a cheap apartment before she's evicted from her current home later this month.

The 42-year-old welfare mother who gets by on monthly benefits of \$672 has had no luck with landlords because she can't scrape together her last month's rent.

"When you phone, they say: 'Sorry, you can't have it,'" says Simone, who asked her last name be withheld so her ailing mother doesn't learn of her troubles.

Social activists believe Simone — and others on the tattered fringes of society — could be big winners if Canada puts a social charter in its Constitution.

Such a charter would rewrite the law of the land to guarantee every citizen basic social rights — such as access to shelter, education and health care as well as freedom from poverty.

But Ontario Premier Bob Rae, who proposed a social charter last fall as part of the current round of constitutional talks, is yet to explain exactly how it would work.

Still, the idea appeals to many. Some 85 per cent of those ques-

tioned in an Environics poll last October approved of a social charter.

And a constitutional conference last weekend in Montreal also gave it a heartfelt nod.

Social activists like Bruce Porter, co-ordinator of the Toronto-based Centre for Equality Rights in Accommodation, want a broadly based social charter.

"I think it should be a detailed series of rights that are set out," says Porter.

"We don't want the remedy to be restricted to saying: 'We want government programs or we want governments to pay more money for something'... social programs are part of it, but certainly not the whole of it."

Detailed rights might help Simone when she is denied an apartment despite a letter from welfare authorities that guarantees her last month's rent.

"It would give individual people, or groups representing people, ways of proceeding to show that there's a gap that nobody envisaged that needs to be sewn up," says Wayne Norman, a philosophy professor at the University of Ottawa.

Whether a social charter would

go as far as social activists want is an open question.

NEW OPENNESS

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark has expressed new openness to the idea of constitutional safeguards for social programs.

"We certainly don't rule out the possibility of taking a look at some reference to social issues in the Constitution, but we'd like to see what is being suggested," he says.

One oft-cited option is broadening a section in the Charter of Rights that entrenches equalization payments to have-not provinces from richer provinces.

Ontario seems to favor a charter that would give provincial governments recourse if Ottawa cuts social spending.

Rae has said one million people on welfare in Ontario would get more money if Canada had a social charter because Ottawa would be forced "to ante up its fair share."

Ontario has been hit with soaring welfare costs in part because the federal government limited yearly increases in payments under the Canada Assistance Plan to five per cent.

One problem is timing. Constitutional experts doubt enough time remains to work out an ambitious social charter under the tight deadlines of the unity debate.

Another problem is the price tag.

Critics, particularly business groups, worry that letting courts enforce a social charter — as with the existing Charter of Rights — could force Ottawa into costly new programs.

But Ed McWhinney, a political scientist at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., says existing models for a social charter deny the courts a role.

Rather, they suggest making a reformed Senate or some sort of special political panel responsible for overseeing national programs under a social charter.

"It's a sort of guideline for legislators," says McWhinney. "And a sort of public relations document for citizens."

Clearly, for Canadians living in poverty, a social charter is appealing.

"It would help poor people," says Simone. "People in my situation and people who might be in my situation."

Letters

Notwithstanding clause violates my rights

Dear Editor,

Today Canada is denouncing other countries throughout the world for human rights violations. Meanwhile the Government of Canada is stalling a decision of the Human Rights Committee of the United Nations. Canada has made a solemn obligation to assure all of its citizens the protection of the United Nations Charter.

In 1989, I submitted an appeal to the Committee against the French Language Charter (Bills 101 and 178) of the Province of Quebec. This law denies me the rights guaranteed under the United Nations Human Rights Charter, and the Supreme Court of Canada has also ruled that it denies me the rights guaranteed in the Canadian Charter of Rights. At the same time the "notwithstan-

ding" clause of the Canadian Charter prevents me from redressing this violation of my rights within Canada.

Two years later, in the spring of 1991, the Human Rights Committee, over the objections of the Canadian government, agreed to hear my complaint. Canada was given until December 11, 1991, to respond to my charges. As of this date, Canada has not replied and

by so doing is depriving the citizens of Canada of a decision that will directly affect the rights of every Canadian inside and outside of the Province of Quebec. It is said that justice delayed is justice denied. The hypocrisy of our federal government and the control of this government by the French nationalists of Quebec are responsible for Canadians being denied justice.

I appeal to my fellow citizens to assist me by demanding of their Members of Parliament that Canada reply to the charge that it is permitting the violation of individual rights of its citizens.

Yours sincerely,
GORDON MCINTYRE
Huntingdon, Que.

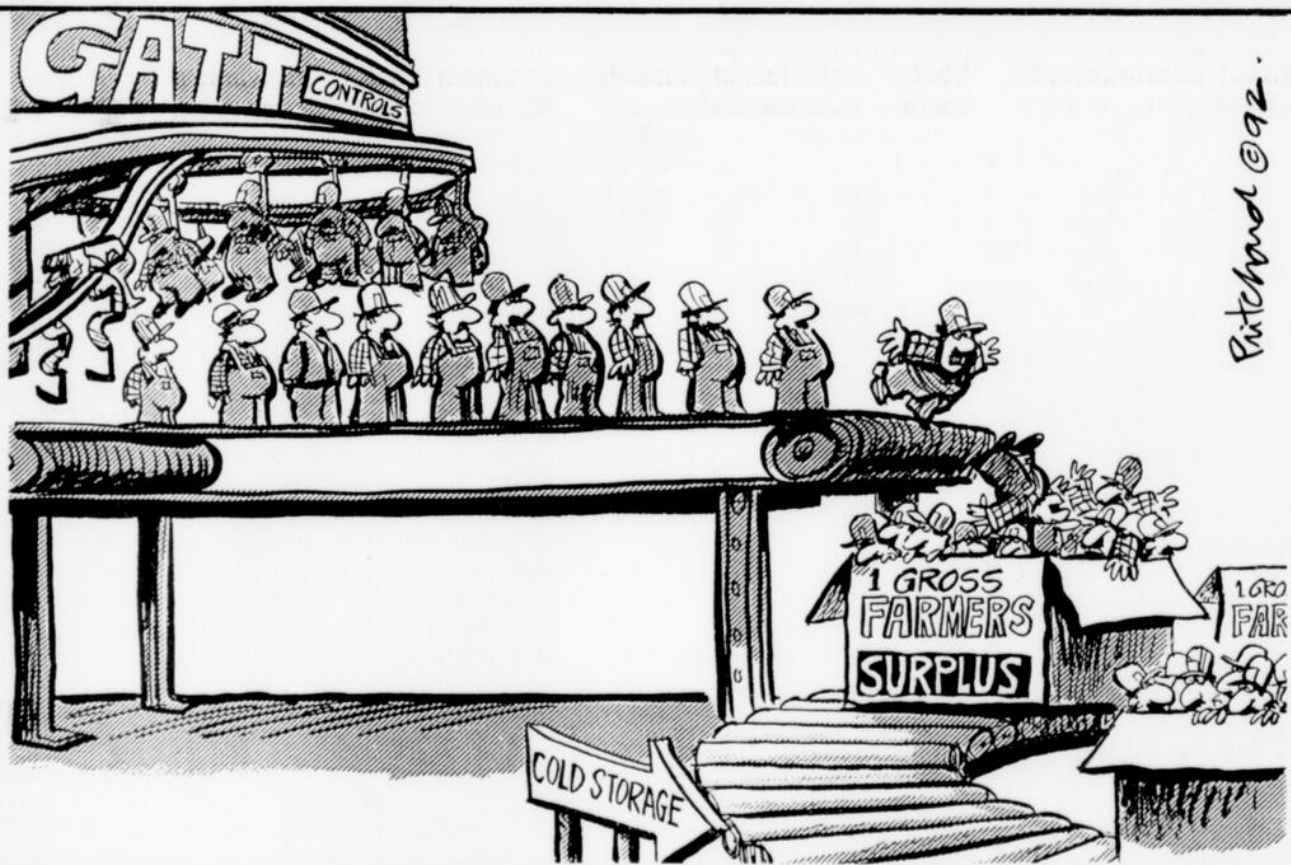
Let us be vigilant

Dear Editor,

"Sunday prophets of the apocalypse now?" Why such a vague reference to these undesirables? These morally depraved agents of intellectual darkness should be sought out, castigated and banished from our glorious realm so that the brilliant star of civilization may shine un tarnished.

Let us be vigilant.

Yours truly,
JASON KR PAN
Georgeville



Sunday papers growing despite hard times

By Chisholm MacDonald
The Canadian Press

On a winter day 35 years ago, the old Toronto Telegram decided to defy the strict morality of the times and started publishing a Sunday newspaper, which its readers readily accepted.

Well, most of them did.

Four months and twenty editions later, on July 28, 1957, the brave Sunday idea crashed, torn asunder by the still-sharp claws of the federal Lord's Day Act, which had been legislated half a century earlier to protect the sanctity of the Sabbath.

It wasn't until September 1973 that the Toronto Sun, a daily tabloid that rose from the grave of the defunct Telegram, succeeded in bringing a Sunday newspaper to Toronto, although by that time similar publications were doing well in British Columbia and Montreal.

Customs have mellowed even further.

These days there are about 25 Sunday newspapers in Canada, and that number is growing despite a sharp recession-induced drop in advertising linage in weekday papers.

Sunday papers "became a

trend in the 1980s before the current recession," says Marianne Godwin, a media analyst with Toronto-based Capital Group Securities. "Their circulation has become a growth area. People have more time to read on Sundays."

But there have been some casualties.

TWO FAILED

For examples, the St. John's Sunday Express and Ottawa Today both started on a shoestring and broke under the strain of disinterest, rival papers and hard times.

In light of declining advertising revenue in today's tough economic climate, newspapers believe their Sunday editions will protect the ad markets they already have on weekdays. Many community papers, as well as a flood of flyers, have been invading homes with Sunday advertising in recent years.

The latest paper to publish Sundays is the Kelowna (B.C.) Courier, a Thomson-owned daily that made its initial run last Sunday and is partly basing its hopes on British Columbia's wide-open Sunday shopping laws.

"Our first day was a smashing success," says publisher Stephen Tuck. "We planned to run off a

32-page paper. "But we ended up with 48 pages plus a 56-page supplement."

"On normal weekdays we have a circulation of 22,000. Our first Sunday paper had double the ad linage of a weekday and was distributed to 26,000 people."

Kelowna, with a population of about 100,000, is an ideal place for a Sunday paper, he says.

"Ours — and much of B.C. — is more like an American market — though I hate to use that analogy. And with seven-day shopping, Sunday is the beginning of our work week."

"In the States, the biggest daily newspapers are on Sundays."

READ BY RETIREES

Nestled in the Okanagan Valley about 300 kilometres east of Vancouver, Kelowna attracts lots of retirees.

"They have all the time to read, and we've tailored our paper to serve their time and interests."

The broadsheet paper, free to anyone with a Monday to Saturday subscription, comes out late enough to have complete Saturday sports results, the latest local, national and international news, as well as many features and book reviews.

"It's a leisurely kind of read, all

four sections with color fronts," says Tuck. "It's the kind of paper you enjoy with your Sunday morning coffee."

The next Sunday papers, slated to come to central Ontario Feb. 16, take on a novel twist.

They'll combine the efforts of the Orillia Packet and Times and the Barrie Examiner, both Thomson-owned Ontario dailies, with two Thomson community papers in the area — the Midland Free Press and the Collingwood Enterprise Bulletin.

Their joint effort will beget the Huronia Sunday.

The Sunday edition will be delivered to current subscribers of the four newspapers, giving it a circulation of more than 40,000 paid copies, says publisher Peter Hinton. Single copies will cost \$1 and subscribers will pay little more than they already pay.

Hinton says Thomson will print the paper, which includes color, in Barrie and send it to each paper in the region for distribution. The project has generated 25 jobs.

"We've been planning this for eight months," he said. "We did this in response to the needs of our readers and advertisers in this growing region."

Education

Will prom be magical or royal?

During this past week Galt has been bustling with activity.

The prom committee is active and looking for ideas for this year's prom theme. Last week, a meeting was held with the Level 5 students to discuss the prom theme and decide between "Midnight Magic" or "King Arthur's Court."

Galt's drama students, and some others will be attending a performance of Andrew Lloyd Weber's *Phantom of the Opera* on Feb. 12. In drama class, students have been learning more about this musical to prepare

Galt News

By Kyla Piper

them, before attending this acclaimed show.

Carnival week has begun with activities during noon hours and all day Friday. Last week each team had an assembly to get everyone "psyched" and energized for this week. This Friday, students will have activities all day, and before

the end of the day, the team with the most points will be the winners of the '92 Carnival. The junior and senior prince and princess will also be crowned.

FOUL SHOTS

Interhouse team foul-shooting will begin with at least four boys and four girls. Each player shoots for 30 seconds; the best four girls' scores and best four boys' scores count toward the team's total score.

The world history class going to London and Paris in April recently finished another fundraiser — a marble-guessing

contest. The winner will receive \$15.

Picture re-takes were held yesterday for those who wanted them, as well as for ETTI students.

Another driver's education class is ready to start. Students interested had an information meeting and signed up for the course last Tuesday.

And last but not least, the senior boys hockey team is playing John Rennie High in Montreal this weekend. That's all for this week's edition of Galt News!

Stanstead honors students on list

Student report cards for first term work have been finalized and the Stanstead College community recognizes those who have scored an average of 80 per cent or better, and have thereby qualified for the Headmaster's List as follows: Grade 12 — P. Beauregard, S. Min. E. Poston, K. Saparoff, T. Vidykhan.

Grade 11 — C. Cadou, S. Cheetham, K. Dajani, M. Ector, A. Fujimoto, J. Lee; Grade 10 — V. Bala, G. Diamondopoulos, J. Espinosa, V. Kasowski, C. Stokes, C. Watson.

Grade 9 — M. Atkin, J. Beasse, Z. Mahayni, M. Miranda, J. Myie-Nguema; Grade 8 — S. Channell, W. McDonald, R. Telling; Grade 7 — A. Stremmelar, N. Vachon; ESL — R. Lu. Congratulations — your hard work has paid dividends!

FARED WELL

In the field of athletics the Spartan basketball teams have fared well this winter. The senior girls' team defeated Centennial Academy by the overwhelming score of 48-14. The senior boys also prevailed over Centennial in a very exciting match, as their desire and spirit helped to eke out a 52-50 win.

Nothing is better than knowing your team is Number 1 and such is definitely the case with the junior boys' team. Called the "Running Tigers" by Coach Solomon, the team soundly beat Massey-Vanier 80-16. Undeclared as of that game, the junior boys' team has been blessed with some of the most talented players the

college has seen in a long time.

The basketball teams have also competed in outside tournaments in Montreal and Quebec City. The senior boys returned from Quebec with one win and one loss. In Montreal the junior boys won two of their three games, and finished third in the eight team competition.

SERVE COMMUNITY

The Interact Club is one of the many extra-curricular clubs participated in by students. The purpose of Interact is to provide an opportunity for young people to serve their community — locally and internationally.

Stanstead College News

By Amanda Emslie

Some of the projects they are addressing are environmental improvement, charitable support for Spina Bifida and senior-citizen visitations. There are 18 members of the club and the board of directors includes Philippe Beauregard (president), Kirsten Skarborn (secretary), Alpheus Bullard (treasurer), and directors Alison Flaherty, Jason Rodi, Stephen Telling and Judith Rayas.

Money boxes have been put in various commercial establishments for the benefit of the Spina Bifida Association and residents of the Three Villages are asked to support this worthwhile endeavor.

Bishop's alumni come back to roots

By Kathy Cassidy

Calling all alumni, it's time to come back to your beginnings at Bishop's University.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, more than 100 alumni are expected to return to Bishop's to remember good times and participate in a variety of scheduled activities.

In the morning there will be curling and cross-country skiing, early afternoon will be the time for women's basketball and hockey followed by basketball and hockey for men starting at 2:30 and 2 p.m., respectively.

For ski buffs there will be skiing all day at Jay Peak. The evenings activities will include a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by a dinner and dance (\$20 per person). To find out more about the day's activities

or to make reservations call 822-9660.

COMMERCE CLUB

For this week's article I chose the Commerce Society as "Club of the Week". New this year at Bishop's, this association was started by students Eric Brissette and Marc Berenbes. Brissette pointed out that the business division makes up a large part of the school but there was never really anything to unite these students.

The Commerce Society hopes to bring together the business community by sending delegates to conferences, holding seminars, simulations and forming a business lounge where students can get together and read up on business news or work on group projects.

Most other Canadian busi-

Campus News

By Kathy Cassidy

ness schools have commerce societies so Brissette feels this will help us become recognized as the great business school that we are, as we will now be able to be included in competitions.

Every business student is automatically a member but events will be open to those with an interest in business. The Commerce Society also wishes to invite business persons from the community to come in and share their experience through workshops and seminars.

Coming up: Michael Buckingham, a former state trooper, will be at Bishop's University to talk about drinking and driving. While in pursuit of a drunk driver in 1981 his car exploded, engulfing him in 300° flames. He was pulled out of his car 20 minutes later. Buckingham will be in the Bishop's Pub to talk about drinking and driving on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. This will be open to the general public and it's free.

Saturday, Feb. 8 is community day at the Bishop's Carnival, brought to you by Bishop's Big Buddies and the Students' Council. There will be relay races, tug of war and a snow-sculpture contest. It starts at 12 noon and runs until 3 p.m. Everyone is invited!

New device helps blind students read

By Mac Trueman

Saint John Times-Globe

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Marisa Page, a 21-year-old business administration student, cut back to part-time studies at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John last year because the reading got to be too much.

While most students do an average of three hours of book work for every hour in class, Page — who is registered as legally blind — needed six.

She studied with her face a painful 20 centimetres from the page or computer screen.

The eyestrain had begun to threaten what little vision she had left.

But a new device the university has rigged to a computer in its Ward Chipman Library has given her hope of eventually returning to full-time studies.

Now she can cruise through textbooks without batting an eye, because the university's Kurzweil Personal Reader does the reading for her.

Sitting in front of a computer screen she no longer has to look at, she opens a textbook titled Concepts And Applications and sandwiches it under the cover of an apparatus that looks like

the upper portion of a photocopier.

A synthesized male voice begins reading the book aloud: "We cannot communicate what we do not know ... semicolon ... Should our knowledge be too extensive ... comma ... it is possible that our receiver will not understand our message ... period."

MORE NEED IT

The university, the Chatham Public Library and the provincial office of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, in Fredericton, are the only New Brunswick facilities to have the system so far.

Jim Noseworthy, CNIB technical aids co-ordinator, said the device has been on the market barely two years.

Dr. Richard Pappenhausen, director of student services at the Saint John campus, said the campus has only three or four visually impaired students but he expects a larger number in the next few years.

"The 1980s was the decade of the disabled student. It's no secret that high schools are setting out to help students with special needs go through school and apply at the university level."

In anticipation of a surge, St. Mary's University has established a miniature college for students with special needs and UNB's blind students already borrow from the Halifax university's extensive library of tape-recorded textbooks.

But Pappenhausen believes many of Saint John's disabled students don't want to leave the city.

"When you pull them away from their support group, no matter how good the institution may be, they're scared."

COMPUTER WANTED

The \$10,000 machine will eventually free blind students from dependency on the 30 student volunteers who read textbooks into tape recorders for their visually impaired schoolmates, said Pappenhausen and Kevin Bonner, campus employment officer.

It was bought with money from the university's Futures Fund endowment.

Pappenhausen's next step is to raise \$2,000 for a personal computer that can be used with the reader full-time. The Kurzweil device's current computer is part of a cataloguing system that links several libraries.

Pappenhausen is looking for a corporation willing to donate a new machine or help buy it.

Page merely has to tell the computer whether she wants a male or female voice reading to her. She can speed it up or slow it down as she pleases. And she can listen through headphones to avoid irritating other library users.

The university's business program requires that Page learn WordPerfect word processing, so Page has the voice reading each letter and command to her as she punches them on the keyboard. Afterward, she has the machine read back to her what she has written.

"I did one of my essays on it," she said. "I found it very helpful."

As Page becomes more familiar with the artificial voice, she will be able to speed it up. Noseworthy says he runs his similar machine at 400 words a minute — more than double the language speed of a television newscaster.

He says getting used to it at this speed is like learning Morse code. "You wouldn't want to wake up to it in the morning."

Dictionary offers maxi-service, mini-hassle

By Larry Blasko

The Associated Press

Some of us learned to use dictionaries in Grade 3, looked up all the dirty words by Grade 4 and haven't touched a dictionary much since.

Not that dictionaries wouldn't be handy now and then, but they make you do a lot of work. First you have to find the book and, with some of the heavier editions, hoist it. Then you have to know at least roughly how to spell the word you're looking for.

Computerized dictionaries for home PCs eliminate a lot of that hassle. They offer wild-card searching (all words beginning with "c" and ending with "r.") Or topic searching (all definitions that include the word "computer"). Some offer logical searching (all definitions that include "computer" and "obsession").

Storage has been, and to some extent remains, the bugaboo of computerized dictionaries. Unless they're on CD-ROMs (compact disk players for computers), many products downsize the number of words

defined. Some also omit geographical or biographical information or cut features standard in printed dictionaries such as pronunciation keys or word origins.

Reference Software International, a San Francisco company, offers the Random House Webster's Electronic Dictionary and Thesaurus College Edition, a computerized dictionary that's pretty much maxi-service and mini-hassle.

EASY TO USE

All the standard dictionary features are there, and the wild card and logical searching fea-

tures are a big plus. Type the word "thesaurus" in your word processor, press the hot keys and up pops the definition that it's a dictionary of synonyms and antonyms.

At a suggested retail price of \$99 US, the Random House offering is a good buy with these caveats:

— All that information's has to somewhere, and the full installation will eat up almost 10 million characters on a hard disk drive.

— Wild-card searches not carefully designed can take a while, again a function of all

that information.

Installation is easy, and the manual is nicely written though more or less unnecessary since on-line help is a gem. Don't start installation two minutes before you have to catch a train. It takes time to shuffle through the dozen floppy disks.

The electronic dictionary is based on the print version published last May and handles most current slang.

If working with words is what you do for a living and you have the disk space, give it a look. It's available from software outlets in February.

Learning-disabled students said 'no'

OTTAWA (CP) — They said "no" to teachers who called them lazy and stupid.

They defied high school guidance counsellors who told them to settle for washing dishes, tending cash or going to trade school.

Instead, many students with learning disabilities are finding universities more accepting and accommodating than their elementary and high schools ever were — although school still isn't problem-free.

"I always wanted to go to university," says Rebecca Vair, 21, a Carleton University sociology student whose dyslexia scrambles her perception of written words and numbers.

"You just have to go out there and show everybody you're not dumb and that dyslexic people aren't stupid," the Brampton, Ont., native says.

That's not always easy. Learning-disabled students say they are often misunderstood because their disabilities often aren't apparent.

For example, some professors at the University of Ottawa — where there are about 70 learning-disabled students —

protested the extra time those students are given to complete exams.

SMART PEOPLE

But people with learning disabilities are of average or above-average intelligence, says June Bourgeau, executive director of the Learning Disabilities Association of Canada.

And while there's more recognition of learning disorders now than there was a decade ago, Bourgeau says many kids are still mislabelled as stupid and lazy.

At Carleton, for instance, some teachers don't understand the problems of the 80 or so learning-disabled students.

"A lot of teachers still don't know what I'm talking about," says Sean Wise, a 21-year-old economics student. Wise is hyperkinetic — his disability prevents him from concentrating and makes him fidgety.

To make things easier, learning-disabled students can ask for extra time on exams, sometimes taken in separate classrooms to aid concentration. And they can take their exams orally, or use laptop computers if writing is too difficult.

Vair and Wise both get extra time to finish exams.



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Living

the
Record

Recipes compliments of the west coast Stern warning for inebriated drivers

Here are some recipes from my daughter Sheila in Surrey, B.C.

CAESAR SALAD DRESSING

1 cup olive oil
6-8 anchovies juice of 1 lemon
2-3 large garlic pearls, through garlic press
1 extra large egg
3 tbsp. fresh parmesan cheese grated
1 tbsp. dijon mustard
1 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce
salt, pepper to taste
Put all in blender till well mixed.

SWARTZIES POTATOES

2 lbs. hash browns (large squares - partially defrosted)
2 cans mushroom soup
500 ml sour cream
½ cup melted butter
2 cups grated cheddar
1 medium grated onion
Parmesan cheese

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

Mix all ingredients together, place in lightly greased casserole dish, top with parmesan cheese.

Bake 1 to 1½ hours at 350 degrees until golden.

MAGIG SAVOURY MUFFINS

1 pkge. Lipton 7 vegetable soup
3 ½ cups all purpose baking mix
1 cup milk
2 eggs.

Combine baking mix, soup mix, in large bowl, beat eggs with milk. Pour liquid mix over

dry and mix till moistened. Fill 12 large muffin cups half full with batter, dust lightly with paprika, bake 375 deg. 20-25 minutes until firm to touch.

SPICY CHICKEN WINGS

18 chicken wings
¾ cup piquante sauce (hot or medium)
1½ tbsp. dijon mustard
¼ cup honey (liquid)

Combine all ingredients in saucepan, bring to boil, simmer 15 minutes. Preheat oven to 350.

Line shallow pan with tin foil. Place chicken in pan, brush with ½ mixture, bake at 350 for 20 minutes, remove and turn over, brush with ½ of remaining mixture, bake another 10 minutes.

Take out add remaining sauce, bake another 15 minutes.

Note: If preferred, a bit of tabasco sauce could be used or try dipping wings in piquant sauce after cooking.

WESTERN MEATLOAF

½ cup rolled oats
3 tbsp. chopped onion
½ lb. hamburger
1 egg
2 tbsp. tomato sauce
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. prepared mustard
few grounds pepper
few drops worcestershire sauce.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease 4 custard cups. Measure oats into a large bowl, rub between hands to make small, add meat, chopped onion, mix together.

In a small bowl beat together egg, tomato sauce, salt, pepper, mustard and worcestershire sauce, add to meat mixture, put in custard cups, pour on topping bake at 375 for 30-40 minutes.

MEATLOAF TOPPING

2¼ tsp. brown sugar
¼ tsp. prepared mustard
1 tbsp. ketchup

Combine all ingredients, pour over meat mixture.

Stern warning for inebriated drivers

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for anyone who has ever gotten behind the wheel of a car while "a little bit tipsy." I want them to know the agony they could cause and the lives they could ruin.

Two months ago, our daughter was killed by a drunk driver. She was 20 years old and engaged to be married.

First came the call that there had been a terrible accident near our home. The neighbors knew it was our daughter. Then the misery of waiting for the rescue people to get her out of the car. Next the long ride to the hospital only to be told when we got there that she was dead. Finally, sitting in that sterile room with her broken, lifeless body and trying to accept the fact that she was really gone. There was still that awful task of calling her fiancé halfway around the world to tell him that his soon-to-be bride had been killed by a drunk driver.

Trying to decide what your child will wear at her own funeral is a nightmare. Did you make the right choice? Was the music what she would have wanted? There are so many things to be done: See a lawyer about her life insurance. Close her checking account. Collect her last paychecks. Make sure all of the medical bills are paid. Select the headstone.

So how do you go on with your life? You don't care if there is ever another meal cooked, another load of laundry done, or if the house is ever cleaned again. You become the walking dead. You have no appetite and no interest in life, but you go on because there is another child who needs you.

My husband and I joined a support group, but I don't believe people who attend those meetings have any idea what I am going through. It is as if no one on earth has ever experienced what has happened to me. I know this is not true. Everyone there has lost a child to death, but this irrational

feeling persists. My husband and I have stopped talking about it because he can't stand to see me cry. Everything that is said now gets on someone's nerves. Friends have stopped calling and dropping by. We feel abandoned and hurt.

You wonder why life seems to go on for everyone else. Why are their lives so good and ours so terrible? You are angry. You can't stand to be around people yet you can't stand being alone. You can't bear to hear people laugh and talk, but you leave the television on all the time for the noise.

Ann Landers

When will lawmakers make drunk drivers pay for their crime? Why do they get away with "legal murder"? Lawmakers need to enact stricter laws and judges must get a lot tougher. Let's get lawmakers to attach a condition to DWI fines that will make drunk drivers spend a day in a hospital emergency room or, better yet, in a funeral home to see the misery they cause.

As long as drunk drivers are not held responsible, they will continue to kill innocent people and get away with it. What they spend on beer and liquor in only a few weeks could pay for their insurance. It should be mandatory in every state.

The night the wreck happened, our child lost her life but that drunk really killed a family of four. -- SAD MOTHER FROM A SMALL TOWN IN ARKANSAS

DEAR SAD MOTHER: I cannot add a single thing to what you have written. I hope and pray, dear, that you will soon be able to put this tragedy behind you and live again, if not for yourself, then for the rest of your family.

Split personality issue ensues medical debate

By Joanne Ramondt

CALGARY (CP) — It's been called the UFO of psychiatry. Others say it's the fashionable diagnosis of the '90s.

Still others ask if it's one of mental health's most under-diagnosed conditions. Regardless of the position taken, there is little doubt the debate is on over multiple personality disorder, or MPD.

"It's the argument of 1992," says Dr. Perry Segal, president of the Alberta Psychiatric Association.

Segal's profession has traditionally dismissed any notion that the mind could divide itself into separate personalities. But that rigid dismissal is slowly breaking down as the giant rock hiding the ravaging effects of incest and familial child abuse is rolled away.

Segal said he is personally willing to accept that what is medically called dissociation exists, particularly when there is evidence of early childhood abuse.

"But, when a diagnosis comes into fashion you have to be careful," he warns. "The more you look at something, sometimes the more you see. Medicine, like everything else, has its fashions."

MIND ESCAPES

In a Calgary court in January, a judge decided against sending a thief to jail, agreeing with defence counsel that the young man had split personalities and needed treatment.

It's said to work this way: The horror the child is going through during abuse is so severe that the tiny mind escapes its effects by creating another personality.

One personality deals with the fact that daddy is raping her, the other sits down with him for breakfast afterwards. Memories of one are hidden from the other.

Eventually, having developed the facility to split, many personalities are created.

Psychologists Gloria Rodberg and Robin Weatherby, who have done much of the work on the subject in Calgary, deplore the lack of training that psychiatrists, in particular,

and psychologists have in the field.

They say the disorder affects one per cent of the population, but in Alberta there are only five psychiatrists and 10 psychologists who work with it.

NOT COVERED

In addition, psychological services are generally not covered by Alberta Health Care. The result, they say, has been serious under-diagnosis.

That means many victims are left untreated, live confused lives, end up in jail or in mental hospitals at more cost to the society than the lengthy, but successful therapy that can treat the condition.

"Society has dissociated itself from the whole thing — it's too horrible to think about," Rodberg says of incest's devastating effects.

"We're finally open to talking about sexual abuse by babysitters, or priests or strangers — what we don't want to talk about is when it's a parent's," she says.

"People will try to find out any other reason for why little Johnny is lighting fires, wetting his bed or being violent with the cat."

In addition, she says, professionals don't want to deal with it because "it's so damn spooky."

NUMBERS GROW

Between them, Rodberg and Weatherby have worked both social ends of the disorder — Rodberg with Calgary's least advantaged, and Weatherby generally with those who have resources to pay for private weekly therapy sessions that cost \$85 a hour and can take at least two years.

Both say they stumbled into their first cases, but now between them they have dealt with more than 80.

She discovered sweet, gentle co-operative personalities who stored memories of severe childhood abuse and still others who stood back and watched the abuse, became angry and exploded — thus explaining the erratic behavior.

During lengthy therapy, the woman faced past abuse, learned to organize her life and to integrate her personalities.

Social notes

Get-well wishes

Annette Knowlton of Magog had not been feeling too well and was hospitalized for a short time. Relatives and friends extend best wishes for a fast and complete recovery. "All the best", Annette!

Alice Campbell of Magog had a bad fall and suffered broken ribs. Her relatives and many friends extend best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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U.S. hospital helps Ontario food addicts

By Sharon Kirkey

OTTAWA (CP) — Natalie G. says not every addict needs booze or drugs to self-destruct. She uses food.

The Nepean, Ont., woman is a self-described food addict. She's spent most of her life feeling dependent and "out of control" around food, eating her way through anything she could lay her hands on.

Eighteen months ago, Natalie checked herself into The Willough, a psychiatric hospital in Naples, Fla., specializing in food addiction.

At The Willough, she was told sugar, refined flour and caffeine can be as addictive as cocaine or alcohol. Only by eliminating these foods from her diet, she learned, could she ever hope to end her destructive obsession with food.

So far, Natalie has dropped about 100 pounds. She's remained "abstinent" from sugar and flour and says she's never felt more in control of her life.

Her 28-day stay at the Willough cost Ontario taxpayers roughly \$20,000 US.

About 1,000 Ontario residents have gone to The Willough for treatment for food addiction since the facility opened in 1984. That translates into about \$2 million paid by Ontario taxpayers to one American facility.

'BIZARRE' SYSTEM

The numbers make Dr. Jane Blouin angry.

"I get very angry for the sake of the patients and for the sake of the taxpayers," says Blouin, of the Eating Disorder Clinic at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. It is one of the first specialized clinics for eating disorders in Canada.

Blouin says treating people as food addicts is a "bizarre" approach to treatment that's "totally unsupported by any scientific evidence."

She is upset Ontario has spent so much money on clinically unproven "food addiction" treatments south of the border but won't fund recognized treatments on its own turf.

"We have all the expertise to treat it here and treat it properly. But we don't have the resources."

The Civic's eating disorders clinic treats bulimia nervosa (binging and purging) and anorexia nervosa (excessive fasting). The clinic, funded by the province, sees between 250 and 300 new patients each year.

The clinic has appealed to the province to fund a small in-patient unit.

Blouin is currently treating six young women who suffer from anorexia nervosa. She says her patients desperately need to be in an in-patient program, but there are only two provincially funded programs — in Toronto and Guelph.

The waiting list for those programs has exploded in recent months. It will be at least five months before her patients can get into either one of them.

"I'm afraid some of these women will die waiting," Blouin says.

On Oct. 1, Ontario began plugging up the drain of millions of dollars in Ontario Health Insurance Plan payments to American hospitals to treat people for addictions.

The province believes it was outrageously overbilled by the Americans — to the tune of up to \$200 million.

Now, Ontario will pay a maximum of \$200 a day for treatment outside Canada. Patients must get Health Ministry approval if they want the government to pay the full cost of treatment.

Health Ministry spokesman Layne Verbeek said the province doesn't know how much it spent sending people to the U.S. for treatment for food addiction. Those figures were lumped together under "addiction services," including alcohol and drug treatment.

LOAD REDUCED

Until Ontario's new policy went into effect, one-third of The Willough's patients came from Ontario, said Pamela Fox, director of the hospital's food addiction program.

Fox said the patient load has been "tremendously reduced" by the change in policy.

The hospital attempted to work out a financial arrangement with Ontario residents "because we could not accept the minimum of what your government is willing to offer," Fox said. But few people can afford to pay the difference.

"Currently, we do not have one patient from Ontario," Fox said.

Members of The Willough's alumni association in Ottawa-Carleton — which has about 40 active members — are furious.

"It's so sad because so many people desperately need help and now they aren't getting it," said Natalie G.

BASED ON 'AA'

The Willough and other American programs use the 12-step model based on Alcoholics Anonymous.

After treatment, patients are strongly encouraged to attend Overeaters Anonymous meetings and continue in group therapy. The hospital provides ongoing support through its alumni programs.

Until the new rules went into effect, Ontario residents didn't need a referral to get into the American programs. Most simply phoned the hospitals and were flown in within 48 hours.

At The Willough, families of the patients were also brought in for a one-week therapy session, which was also paid by OHIP.

Blouin believes most of the people who've been south for food addiction treatment should never have gone. She said in-patient treatment is usually unnecessary, no more effective and much more expensive than out-patient care.

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Farm groups warn of GATT damage Coaticook core needs variety, group says

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Western and Atlantic Canada would be hardest hit if marketing boards don't get a better deal from a proposed world trade agreement, farm leaders said Tuesday.

Most producers of milk, eggs and poultry in the two regions will be forced out of business if changes aren't made to the agreement, leaders of five farm marketing boards told a news conference.

They would be quickly followed to economic oblivion by food processors which use their products, the leaders said.

Farmers and processors in Ontario and Quebec would see their ranks seriously thinned by the end of the decade.

"The dairy, egg and poultry

sectors represent 36 per cent of the farm cash receipts in the Atlantic region, 35 per cent in central Canada and 11 per cent in the West. Remove them and vitality of whole communities will disappear," they said in a joint statement.

"The industry will be particularly hard hit from the start in the Maritimes and in the West. Producers and processors will be forced out of business."

The boards say they are annually worth \$10.2 billion to the economy and create 97,200 jobs including 36,300 in the processing sector.

TOUTS TARIFFS

The trade agreement, proposed by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, would force Canada to use tariffs ins-

stead of import controls to protect marketing boards from cheap imports.

The boards say the tariffs don't offer much protection and they would have to slash prices to compete with imports. Most Canadian farmers couldn't survive because of higher production costs.

The boards plan to bring members from across the country to Ottawa for a two-day conference Feb. 18-19.

They hope to learn if Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will urge U.S. President Bush and President Jacques Delors of the European Community to support a better deal.

Mulroney said in the Commons he wants to ensure farm leaders get to express their concerns about the trade

negotiations with the government. "We will have to do more get farm groups involved."

But he didn't answer a question about whether he will speak to the marketing board conference.

Just what Ottawa might do could become clearer later this week. The federal and provincial agriculture ministers will meet Thursday and Friday.

On the agenda is the proposed trade agreement which several provincial ministers have already said isn't good enough.

Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight said in the Commons the government remains determined to get better protection for the boards.

Gulf pulls out of oil megaproject

CALGARY (CP) — Gulf Canada Resources is pulling out of the Hibernia oil megaproject.

"Our business environment has become very onerous," Gulf president Chuck Shultz said Tuesday.

Shultz blamed low prices for oil and gas as the main factor for the pullout from the massive East Coast offshore oil and gas project.

Gulf, Mobil Oil Canada, Che-

vron Canada Resources and Petro-Canada are also partners in the project. Each company has put up about \$1 billion in capital.

It is estimated it would cost about \$5.2 billion to get Hibernia to the production stage by 1996.

The oil field is located about 315 kilometres southeast of St. John's, Nfld.

"This is a very difficult deci-

sion, but since there is no mechanism for a partial withdrawal, we had no choice but to file our notice of complete withdrawal," Shultz said in a news release.

He said the situation for oil companies has deteriorated since Gulf entered the Hibernia agreement.

Hibernia is not expected to make money for at least six years, making it too expensive for Gulf to participate, he said.

Gulf's announcement comes the same day that Toronto-based Imperial Oil announced it was laying off more than 1,700 employees, shutting down 1,000 service stations and reducing refining capacity.

Shultz said in today's market, Gulf cannot commit a large portion of its resources to one single project. This would curtail "investment in these other projects which are adding value today."

CMHC predicts rise in home-building

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — An economic upturn this year will boost housing starts by 15 per cent and increase resales by 4.1 per cent, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. predicted Tuesday.

"We've seen the death of the recession," said Gilles Proulx, a chief economist at the Crown housing agency.

Gary Reardon, past president of the Canadian Home Builders' Association, agreed. "We're out of this recession now," he said.

His optimism came as the Conference Board of Canada reported consumer confidence was at recession levels during the last three months of 1991, and the government said bankruptcies were at a record high last year.

Nonetheless, Proulx insisted that "as the economy picks up and confidence returns, housing markets will improve."

In its first-quarter national housing outlook, CMHC predicted housing starts will increase to 180,000 units this year — up from 156,197 in 1991 — and to 201,000 units next year.

A better economic climate, lower mortgage interest rates, and the new 95 per cent mortgage financing CMHC announ-

ced Monday are expected to reverse the trend of declining housing starts, Proulx said.

Under new CMHC rules, first-time homebuyers and those who have not owned a house for five years can get federally insured mortgages with only a five per cent down payment.

Reardon said the change will have a quick impact on the housing market.

"A lot (of first-time homebuyers) already had mortgages pre-approved at a 10 per cent down payment and have been saving towards it. Now that it's at five per cent, they will come into the market."

BUILDERS READY

Home builders are poised for a recovery, he said.

Most of the 1992 growth is forecast for single-detached dwellings. Construction of those homes is expected to rise 21 per cent to 105,200 units this year and by 11 per cent to 117,300 units in 1993.

CMHC said high rental vacancy rates will slow the growth of multiple dwelling starts.

While all provinces are expected to see improvements during the next two years, Ontario will experience the most growth, CMHC said.

Low inflation rates and a gradual economic recovery will ensure that house prices increase moderately, the corporation said. Resale prices are expected to rise less than one

per cent in 1992 and 5.5 per cent in 1993.

New house prices, down 7.1 per cent in 1991, are expected to climb 1.2 per cent in this year and 2.5 per cent in 1993.

Quebec starts to drop

Housing starts will increase 15 per cent in 1992, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. predicted Tuesday. Here's a breakdown on economic factors influencing the housing market by province.

Quebec: Starts will decrease 12.9 per cent to 38,900 in 1992 from 44,654 in 1991. The drop is a result of overbuilding last year when home builders took advantage of a provincial home ownership program. Starts are expected to rise 22.1 per cent to 47,500 in 1993.

Ontario: Because the Ontario economy and housing market were so depressed in 1991 with only 52,794 starts, units constructed are expected to rise 32.6 per cent in 1992 to 70,000 and another 8.3 per cent to 75,800 in 1993. This is well down from the 105,213 units built in 1987.

Alberta: Despite a strong

provincial economy and migration to the province, starts in 1991 were down 27.5 per cent at 12,492 because of an ample supply of housing and low consumer confidence. Starts will be up 24.1 per cent in 1992 to 15,500 and up 4.8 per cent in 1993 to 16,250.

British Columbia: A large influx of new residents means starts will rise 23.9 per cent in 1992 to 39,500 units and up 11.6 per cent to 44,100 units in 1993 up from 31,875 in 1991. Because of limited lot supplies in Vancouver and Victoria, affordability will be reduced.

Newfoundland: Higher employment in fishing and construction of the Hibernia project will boost housing starts 28.7 per cent to 3,650 from 2,836 in 1991. Starts are expected to increase another 6.8 per cent to 3,900 in 1993, peak construction year of the Hibernia project.

Auto industry still waiting for recovery

By Murray Oxbey

TORONTO (CP) — The country's auto industry started 1992 much like it spent last year — waiting for an economic recovery.

Automakers said Tuesday they sold 78,132 cars and light trucks in Canada in January, a decrease of 5.3 per cent from 82,500 sales in the same month a year ago.

"It's in keeping with what we've been seeing the last six months," said John Jelinek, a spokesman for Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. "It's like climbing out of hole. It's not going to be a quick recovery."

While foreign companies posted an increase over last year, the Big Three North American automakers — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — sold nine per cent fewer cars and light trucks in Canada.

The 57,389 Big Three vehicles sold last month compared with 63,167 in January 1991.

But the companies warned that the year-over-year comparison is deceptive because of unusually strong car sales in January 1991 after the introduction of the GST.

In the last couple months of 1990, fleet operators, rental agencies and other commercial buyers postponed vehicle purchases until January, when

t they could claim GST credits and take advantage of lower prices.

Foreign brands once again posted sales increases despite the continuing economic malaise. The Association of International Automobile Manufacturers of Canada said its members sold 20,743 vehicles during the month, up 7.3 per cent from 19,333 a year ago.

Among the North American automakers, Chrysler Canada Ltd. reported the biggest overall slump, a drop of 21.3 per cent. General Motors of Canada saw its sales drop three per cent and Ford, 8.2 per cent.

However, all of the companies reported an increase in truck sales, a classification that includes minivans as well as pickups.

The increase in pickup sales is due to increasing activity in construction, farm and other commercial sectors, Jelinek said.

The imports were led by Mazda, which reported a 57 per cent increase in sales to 3,267 vehicles, compared with 2,079 in January 1991. Nissan was close behind with 56.8 per cent increase to 2,821 cars and trucks.

German carmaker Volkswagen, however, saw its sales fall 32.5 per cent to 1,573 vehicles.

Decision to close N.B. paper mill sends shock waves

By Chris Morris

FREDERICTON (CP) — A fight is developing over the decision by Stone-Consolidated Inc. on Tuesday to close its pulp and paper mill in Bathurst, N.B., throwing hundreds of people out of work.

The company announced in a terse news release that it would shut down operations at the mill as of March 20. It did not say whether the closure would be permanent, and company officials were unavailable for comment.

At least 365 people will lose their jobs. More than a thousand other jobs in woodland operations and related businesses will also be wiped out.

The New Brunswick government, the City of Bathurst and unions were shocked by the company's decision to walk away from the mill after failing to gain concessions from workers.

Stone-Consolidated, a subsidiary of the Chicago-based Stone Container Inc., wanted, among other things, a 20 per cent reduction in wages, including cancellation of a negotiated 5.5 per cent increase due on

June 28. The workers refused.

In Fredericton, the provincial government promised to do all it can to keep the mill going.

"The mill is not closed — it's still open and that's the bottom line for us," said Labor Minister Vaughn Blaney. "We're going to do everything we possibly can to make sure that mill stays open."

The mill, which produces pulp for newsprint and corrugated cardboard, is by far the largest employer in Bathurst, a city of about 16,000 on New Brunswick's north shore.

REGION REELS

The decision is more bad news for New Brunswick's hard-pressed northern region, still reeling from the closure of a mill in Atholville and the partial closure of a mill in Dalhousie.

Kevin Mann, the mayor of Bathurst, simply refused to accept the bad news.

"The shutdown is totally and absolutely unacceptable," Mann said in an interview.

"The ramifications will be absolutely devastating to an economy that's already batte-

red by the recession. I'm suggesting that now is the absolute time for a government-nominated mediator, amenable to all parties in this dispute."

Government ministers were scrambling Tuesday to set up meetings with Stone-Consolidated management.

Denis Losier, New Brunswick's economic development minister, said that if the province can't find a way to keep the mill open, the future doesn't look promising.

"As you know, five mills have shut down in Canada this year and the situation is not really rosy out there," Losier said. "If this mill closes, with the high cost of production in Bathurst, I think it will be a while before it opens again."

LOSES MILLIONS

Stone-Consolidated lost about \$22 million in 1991 and was projected to lose at least \$15 million this year.

Although the company has invested \$300 million in modernizing the mill, high production costs and a worldwide slump in demand for pulp and paper

kept the company in the red.

In a letter to all employees on Tuesday notifying them of the company's decision, mill manager Marcel Blackburn said Stone-Consolidated had developed a survival plan that included concessions from the province in royalties and power bills.

But it was unable to work out a deal with the unions and he said that was the final blow.

"While this extreme measure could have been avoided by the exercise of good faith, reason and trust, our efforts were totally rejected by your union executive," Blackburn said.

He also said the company will not be making severance payments.

Richard Doucet, president of the local of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, said he was outraged by the company's letter, particularly the denial of severance payments.

"I'm sitting here in disbelief looking at this letter," Doucet said, adding that he believes the company's decision is a bargaining ploy to bring the

union to its knees.

Pierre Lachance, media relations manager for the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in Montreal, said rationalization and reduction are the key words for the forestry industry these days.

He said the industry lost

about \$2 billion in 1991 and real improvement isn't expected until 1994.

"I believe we're going to see more and more examples where communities will come to understand that survival isn't just a company affair — it's a community affair."

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P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

SNOWMOBILERS & SKIERS! 9 approved lots left, 10 to 15 acres, \$1,200 an acre. Island Pond, Vermont. Call (508) 683-5139. 05288

7 For Rent

AVAILABLE — 3½, 4½, 5½. Les Residence Oxford. Quiet area. Park. Very competitive prices. Furnished if desired. Apply at 94 Oxford (819) 822-0763 or 92 Oxford (819) 821-9149 or (819) 564-1006. 05312

DUPLEX — 3 bedrooms, quiet location, Lennoxville. \$465/month. Call (819) 565-8350. 05307

LENNOXVILLE — 2½ room apartment, furnished, including heat and electricity, \$260/month. Call (819) 565-5820 or 563-7548. 05248

LENNOXVILLE — 2½ rooms, heated, hot water, furnished and electricity supplied. Available now. Call (819) 564-3299. 05293

3½ ROOM APARTMENT for rent in Lennoxville, furnished or unfurnished. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. 05310

LES TERRASSE LENNOXVILLE — 4½ and 5½ new apartments. Very modern. As comfortable as a condo. Large open space. 105 Oxford. Call (819) 569-4977. 05324

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Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$3.00 per week.
We accept
Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication
Classified ads must be prepaid.

Thank You For Checking

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

21 Sales Reps Wanted

SALES REP REQUIRED by a new silk-screening company in Sherbrooke. Candidates must be bilingual, self-motivated, organized and a good communicator. Salary and commission. For interview call (819) 569-5277 between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. 05290



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

27 Child Care

LENNOXVILLE MONTESSORI SCHOOL, 5 Church Street, Lennoxville. Bilingual program with early morning care commencing at 7:45 a.m. Call (819) 563-6228. Ann Tippet, Directress. 05272

28 Professional Services

COMPUTER CONSULTING
DEC graduate offering affordable Computer Consulting at home or office. Purchasing advice, Software installation, Trouble-shooting and support. Custom made programs, and one-to-one training. Call Steve Knox at (819) 822-2299. 05294

PSYCHOTHERAPY
Services for couples and individuals. Specializing in grief, loss, separation, victims of abuse and addiction. Tony Badham, evenings, Lennoxville. (819) 822-2719. 05107

29 Miscellaneous Services

B&B ENTERPRISES of Lennoxville and area. Complete plumbing service at Low Rates. Repairs, renovations, installation, hot water tanks, dishwashers, furnaces, pumps, etc. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, 562-0215 or 567-4340. 05303

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 05076

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 05302

SPECIALIST IN FINE HAIR. Warm welcome to senior citizens. Perms: \$25, everything included. Salon Annie, 1552 Dufferin, Sherbrooke. (819) 346-8125. 05278

31 Travel

NEW ORLEANS/NASHVILLE Bus Tour, April 3 to 13, 1992. Carol Soule, Escort. Information: Voyages Trans-Monde Inc., Cowansville, permit holder, call (514) 263-5444, 1-800-363-1520. 05263

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. 05304

40 Cars for sale

1976 MONTE CARLO in good running order. For best reasonable offer. Call (514) 292-5783 before 8 p.m. 05296

41 Trucks for sale

TRUCK FOR SALE: Excellent condition, 1975 Dodge. Call (819) 657-4595 evenings. 05286

1984 FORD, 4 speed, 6.9 diesel, F-250, 3/4 ton, heavy-duty truck, \$3,400 or best offer. Gooseneck stock trailer, 7'x20 feet. Kaefer built, 1987, like new, \$6,500. (819) 876-7326. 05277

50 Fruits, Vegetables

HEATH ORCHARD — Many varieties in storage. Great prices! Fresh pressed apple juice, honey and maple products. 5 miles North of Stanstead, off Route 143, chemin Heath. (819) 876-2817. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Thursdays. 05308

60 Articles for sale

BE UNIQUE — Offer your Valentine a dozen home-made chocolate roses, various flavors, or a dozen assorted candies. Great prices. Order early. Call (819) 820-0631 evenings. 05285

CARNIVAL TIME — We make and sell lapel buttons, small or large quantities, at a very low price. Also rubber stamps. Call us today. (819) 346-7625 or 562-0266, ask for Gerry G., for appointment. 05179

ELAN RC, 160 cm., 1 year old, junior racing ski without binding, excellent condition, \$65. Rossignol SM, VAS, 190 cm., 942 Geze binding, \$75. (514) 538-3387. 04734

60 Articles for sale

NOW AVAILABLE in Canada. Never change another light bulb using this amazing diode microchip. Over 20 million sold in the U.S.A. Guaranteed 8 years. Special introductory offer: 3 for \$7.50. 1-800-568-9268. 05184

QUALITY HANDMADE DUVETS and pillows for sale. Goose down and down/feather mix. 100% downproof cotton; inexpensive. All sizes, including crib-size Jackie. (819) 849-9411. 05292

SAP BUCKET COVERS, new and used. For information call (514) 263-3216. 05319



PUBLIC NOTICE

To the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list for zones adjacent to zone Ib 1, that is zone Ia 1, Ia 2, Cb 5, Rb 1, Ra 1, Ra 7, Ra 14 and Ab 9.

PUBLIC NOTICE is given of the following:

- During a meeting held on February 4, 1992, the council adopted bylaw no. 350-92 amending bylaw no. 336-89 entitled urbanism bylaw for the Town of Cookshire, amendment aimed at creating zone Cb 8 from zone Ib 1.
- The persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of each of these zones can forward, to the undersigned, within five (5) days of publication of this notice, a petition signed by them in order to participate in the registration procedure and, should the occasion rise, in the referendum vote on the bylaw.
- The number of signatures required on the petition for the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of one of the zones to have the right to participate in the registration procedure and, should the occasion arise, in the referendum vote on this bylaw, is:
 - 1 for zones Ia 2 and Cb 5
 - 2 for zone Ra 14
 - 4 for zones Ia 1, Ra 1, Ra 7 and Ab 9
 - 9 for zone Rb 1

Conditions for being a person able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of one of the adjacent zones.

- General condition to be fulfilled on February 4, 1992:

Be a resident in the zone, either owner of an immovable situated within same, either occupant of a place of business situated within same.
- Additional condition, particular to physical persons, to be fulfilled on February 4, 1992:

Be of legal age and a Canadian citizen.
- Additional condition particular to joint owners of an immovable and to co-occupants of a place of business:

Be designated, by means of a procurator signed by the majority of same, as the only co-owner or co-occupant with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list as owner of the immovable or as occupant of the place of business. (Note: A co-owner or co-occupant need not be designated if he is otherwise qualified as a resident person, as sole owner of an immovable or as sole occupant of a place of business).

Exercising condition of the right of a moral person to sign the petition:

Designate by resolution, among its members, administrators or employees, a person who, on February 4, 1992 and at the time of exercising this right, is of legal age and a Canadian citizen.

Description and sketch of each of the adjoining zones.



Zone Ia 1 includes immovables situated between 980 and 1200 (even numbers only) Craig street north;
Zone Ia 2 includes the immovable situated at 595 Bibeau street;
Zone Cb 5 includes the immovable situated on lot 32 of range IX;
Zone Rb 1 includes the immovables situated at 480 Bibeau street and 475 Craig street north;
Zone Ra 1 includes the immovables situated between 395 and 465 (uneven numbers only) Craig street north and between 400 and 440 (even numbers only) Bibeau street;
Zone Ra 7 includes the immovables situated between 190 and 420 (even numbers only) Craig street north;
Zone Ra 14 includes immovables situated between 505 and 615 (uneven numbers only) Principale street west;
Zone Ab 9 includes immovables situated between 635 and 1185 Principale street west.

Given in Cookshire, this 5th day of February 1992.

André Croisetière,
Secretary-treasurer



PUBLIC NOTICE

To the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list for zones adjacent to zone P 4, that is zones Cb 2, Ca 11, Cb 6, Ca 12, Aa 2, Ab 5 and N 5.

PUBLIC NOTICE is given of the following:

- During a meeting held on February 4, 1992, the council adopted bylaw no. 351-92 amending bylaw no. 336-89 entitled urbanism bylaw for the Town of Cookshire, amendment aimed at creating zone Cb 9 from zone P 4.
- The persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of each of these zones can forward, to the undersigned, within five (5) days of publication of this notice, a petition signed by them in order to participate in the registration procedure and, should the occasion arise, in the referendum vote on the bylaw.
- The number of signatures required on the petition for the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of one of the zones to have the right to participate in the registration procedure and, should the occasion rise, in the referendum vote on this bylaw, is:
 - 1 for zone Cb 2
 - 2 for zones Aa 2 and Ab 5
 - 3 for zones Cb 6
 - 4 for zones Ca 12
 - 7 for zones Ca 11 and N 5

Conditions for being a person able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of one of the adjacent zones.

- General condition to be fulfilled on February 4, 1992:

Be a resident in the zone, either owner of an immovable situated within same, either occupant of a place of business situated within same.
- Additional condition, particular to physical persons, to be fulfilled on February 4, 1992:

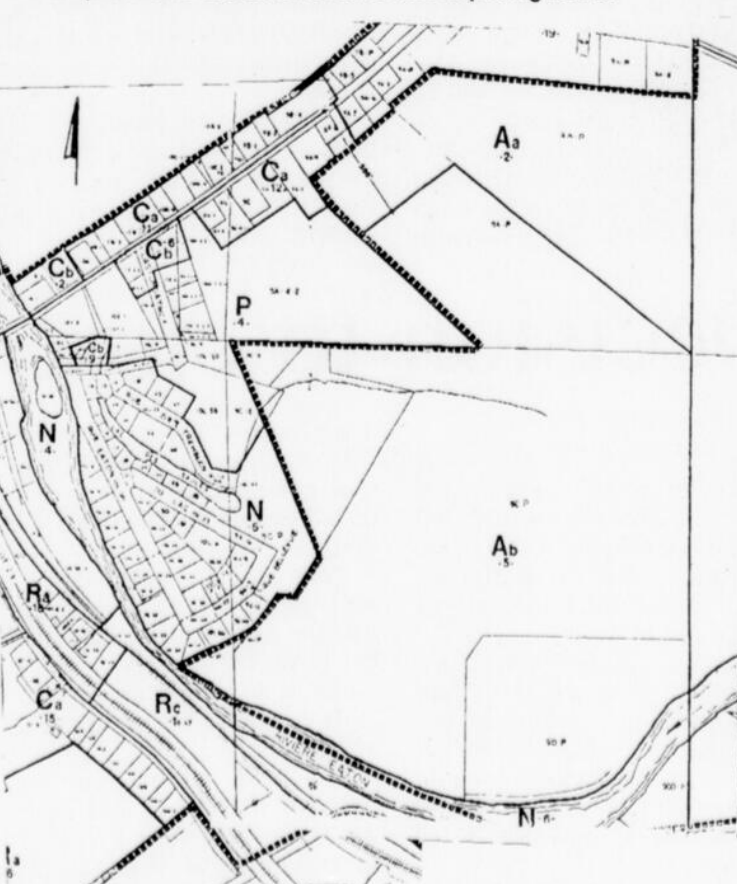
Be of legal age and a Canadian citizen.
- Additional condition particular to joint owners of an immovable and to co-occupants of a place of business:

Be designated, by means of a procurator signed by the majority of same, as the only co-owner or co-occupant with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list as owner of the immovable or as occupant of the place of business. (Note: A co-owner or co-occupant need not be designated if he is otherwise qualified as a resident person, as sole owner of an immovable or as sole occupant of a place of business).

Exercising condition of the right of a moral person to sign the petition:

Designate by resolution, among its members, administrators or employees, a person who, on February 4, 1992 and at the time of exercising this right, is of legal age and a Canadian citizen.

Description and sketch of each of the adjoining zones.



Zone Cb 2 includes the immovable situated at 505 Principale street east;
Zone Ca 11 includes immovables situated between 605 and 885 (uneven numbers only) Principale street east;
Zone Cb 6 includes immovables situated between 620 and 700 (even numbers only) Principale street east and of 50 Castonguay street;
Zone Ca 12 includes immovables situated between 740 and 890 (even numbers only) Principale street east;
Zone Aa 2 includes part of lot 9A of range IX, Eaton Township;
Zone Ab 5 includes part of lot 9A of range IX, part of lot 9C of range VIII, part of lot 9D of range VIII, part of lot 9E of range VIII, part of lot 9C 12 of range VIII, lot 9C 5 and part of lot 10 L of range VIII of Eaton Township;
Zone N 5 includes immovables situated on Eaton, Bellevue and Des Trembles streets as well as the immovables situated on the south side of Albert street.

Given in Cookshire, this 5th day of February 1992.

André Croisetière,
Secretary-treasurer

CRTC

Notice

Canada

CRTC — Notice of Public Hearing 1992-2. The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on 23 March 1992, 9:00 A.M. at Guy-Favreau Complex, East Tower, 200 René-Lévesque Blvd. West, Montreal, Que., to consider the applications listed hereafter: 12. MONTREAL, CHAPEAU, ROUYN, GRAND-PORTAGE, BAIE-TRINITE, ANSE-AUX-GASCONS, PERCE, QUEBEC, HULL, VAL D'OR, TROIS-RIVIERES, SHERBROOKE, CHICOUTIMI, RIMOUSKI, SEPT-ÎLES, CARLETON AND GASPE, Que. Application (912811700) by SOCIÉTÉ DE RADIO-TELEVISION DU QUÉBEC to renew the broadcasting licence to carry on the television programming undertaking for CIVM-TV Montreal, including its 16 rebroadcasting stations CIVP-TV Chapeau, CIVA-TV Rouyn, CIVB-TV-1 Grand-Portage, CIVF-TV Baie-Trinité, CIVK-TV-1 Anse-aux-Gascons, CIVK-TV-2 Percé, CIVQ-TV Québec, CIVO-TV Hull, CIVA-TV-1 Val d'Or, CIVC-TV Trois-Rivières, CIVS-TV Sherbrooke, CIVV-TV Chicoutimi, CIVB-TV Rimouski, CIVG-TV Sept-Îles, CIVK-TV Carleton and CIVK-TV-3 Gaspé expiring 31 August 1992. Examination of application: CIVM-TV Montreal, CIVP-TV Chapeau, CIVA-TV Rouyn, CIVB-TV-1 Grand-Portage, CIVF-TV Baie-Trinité, CIVK-TV-1 Anse-aux-Gascons and CIVK-TV-2 Percé, 800 Fullum St., Montreal, Que., H2K 3L7, CIVQ-TV Québec: Communications-Québec, Hall du Mail St-Roch, 870 Charest Blvd. East, Québec, Que. / CIVO-TV Hull: Communications-Québec, 170 Hôtel de ville St., Hull, Que. / CIVA-TV-1 Val d'Or: Radio-Québec, 689-3rd Avenue, Val d'Or, Que. / CIVC-TV Trois-Rivières: Communications-Québec, 225 Des Forges, Local 108, Trois-Rivières, Que. / CIVS-TV Sherbrooke: Communications-Québec, 200 Belvédère North, Sherbrooke, Que. / CIVV-TV Chicoutimi: Radio-Québec, St-Joseph Blvd. South, Alma, Que. / CIVB-TV Rimouski: Radio-Québec, 79 de l'Évêché East, Rimouski, Que. / CIVG-TV Sept-Îles: Radio-Québec, 410 Evangéline St., Sept-Îles, Que. / CIVK-TV Carleton: Town Hall, 776 Perron Blvd., Carleton, Que. / CIVK-TV-3 Gaspé: Communications-Québec, 167 de la Reine St., Place Jacques-Cartier, Gaspé, Que. 20. SHERBROOKE, Que. Application (912191400) by TM MULTI-RÉGIONS INC., 1600 de Maisonneuve Blvd. East, Montréal, Que., H2L 4P2, to renew the broadcasting licence to carry on the television programming undertaking CHLT-TV Sherbrooke expiring 31 August 1992. Examination of application: 3330 King St. West, Sherbrooke, Que. 21. SHERBROOKE, Que. Application (912829900) by TELEVISION SAINT-FRANÇOIS INC. to renew the broadcasting licence to carry on the television programming undertaking CKSH-TV Sherbrooke expiring 31 August 1992. Examination of application: 3720 Industriel Blvd., Sherbrooke, Que., J1L 1Z9. This application and information on the intervention process is available through CRTC, Cental Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Que., and through the CRTC regional office: Complex Guy Favreau, East Tower, 200 René-Lévesque Blvd. W., Suite 602, Montréal, Que. H2Z 1X4. Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 3 March 1992. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313, Fax (819) 994-0218 or the CRTC regional office in Montreal (514) 283-6607.



Canadian Radio-television and
Communications Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des
télécommunications canadiennes

Classified

60 Articles for sale

WALNUT PINE BEDROOM set, 39" including 5 drawer desk, 1 bed table, headboard, mattress and box spring. \$100. Call (819) 563-3531 after 5 p.m. 0534

1 LEGAL SIZE filing cabinet, 4 drawers, \$125. 1 bookcase, 40" wide, 43" high, 14" deep, with sliding glass doors, \$95. Call (819) 569-9286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 0538

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Hay and corn silage, also grass haylage. Have truck, will pick up. Call Terry at (819) 676-5100. 0529

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING: Local route for sale. Turn key operation, hot new equipment, guaranteed locations. Strong, cash business. 1-800-284-8363. 0524



Do you specialize in construction, plumbing, renovating, landscaping, etc.?

Why not let the people know about your specialty by advertising in the Record classified section!

Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

89 Personal

LADY 59, honest, neat, don't smoke or drink, have many interests, seeks male companion, near same age, non-smoker, neat, dependable, honest, self-supporting. Write to Box 168, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 05330



PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer:

THAT, during a meeting held on February 4, 1992, the council for the said municipality adopted by-law no. 349-92 amending by-law no. 336-89 entitled urbanism by-law for the Town of Cookshire, amendment aimed at revising uses in zones 1a and the increase in the possible percentage concerning the enlargement of a degatory construction.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that the said bylaw is presently at the office of the secretary-treasurer at City Hall where all interested can acknowledge it from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Given in Cookshire, this 5th day of February 1992.

André Croisetière,
Secretary-treasurer



PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer:

THAT, during a meeting held on February 4, 1992, the council for the said municipality adopted by-law no. 350-92 amending by-law no. 336-89 entitled urbanism by-law for the Town of Cookshire, amendment aimed at creating zone Cb 8 from part of zone 1b 1.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that the said bylaw is presently at the office of the secretary-treasurer at City Hall where all interested can acknowledge it from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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André Croisetière,
Secretary-treasurer



PUBLIC NOTICE

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THAT, during a meeting held on February 4, 1992, the council for the said municipality adopted by-law no. 351-92 amending by-law no. 336-89 entitled urbanism by-law for the Town of Cookshire, amendment aimed at creating zone Cb 9 from part of zone P 4.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that the said bylaw is presently at the office of the secretary-treasurer at City Hall where all interested can acknowledge it from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Given in Cookshire, this 5th day of February 1992.

André Croisetière,
Secretary-treasurer



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



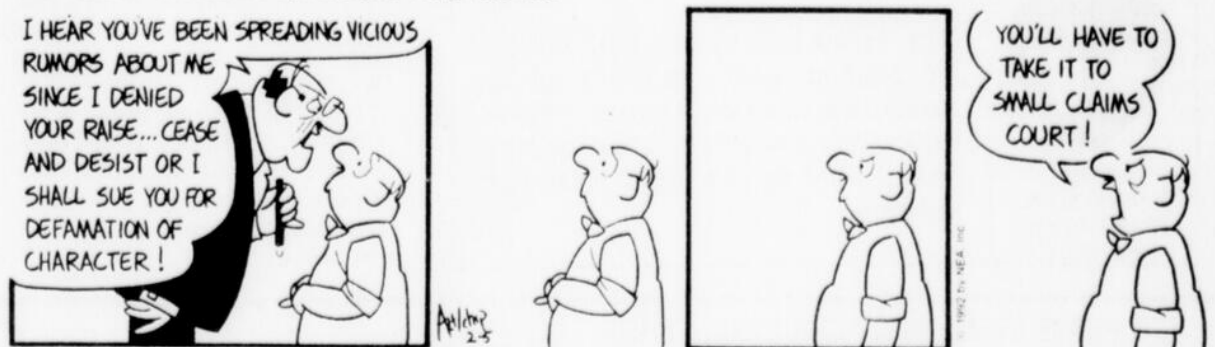
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



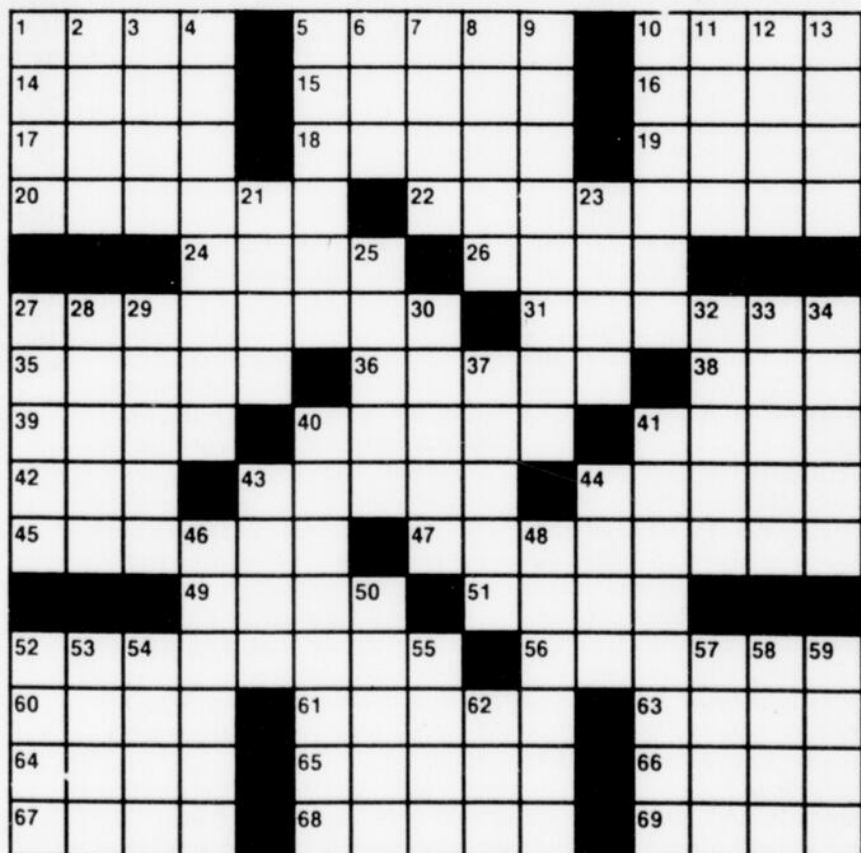
SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Hamlet
5 Hitchcock spy flick
10 Tofu bean
14 Inter —
15 Wine feature
16 Peck role
17 Ess trouble
18 Mortise's mate
19 Memphis' river
20 Buddy
22 Desiccated
24 Picot
26 Begrudge
27 Bellowed
31 — the eyes (pretty)
35 Tramps
36 Rock used in cement
38 From — Z
39 Muscat's land
40 Early fiddles
41 Talk
42 Sum or hum ender
43 Voyageur's craft
44 Crosby's "— loo-ra..."
45 Pogo for one
47 Extricated
49 Jab
51 Timbre
52 Experimented
56 Tarry
60 Take on
61 Asimov genre
63 Ellipse
64 — rain
65 Downed
66 Boitano's milieu
67 Bright
68 Peach pit
69 Shenanigan

- DOWN
1 A silicate
2 Pastiche
3 Desire
4 Puff pastry
5 Call to quarters
6 Mine largesse
7 Walden site
8 Dean Martin's "That's —"
9 Buffoonery



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02/05/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/05/92

- 10 Koufax and Duncan
11 Canton's state
12 Asian river
13 Have a hand in
21 Some are hot
23 Tanguay and Bartok
25 Go to shore
27 Bite down
28 Lover
29 Building beams
30 Scout unit
32 Brutish person
33 Hokkaido city
34 — home (out)
37 Watchful
40 Skeddaddles
41 Euphemistic term
43 Muffet's bite
44 Shoe size
46 Fleet
48 First aid item
50 Ticket
52 "— she blows!"
53 Puerto —

- 54 Author Murdoch
55 Broz
57 507
58 Reel in
59 Nev. town
62 Stilt habitat

DanvilleLinda Frost
839-2830

Ray and Lil McMorine were thrilled to have their daughter Janice, son-in-law Don and grandsons Greg, Paul and Gary Neff of Orangeville, Ont. with them for Christmas. Don's mother, Mrs. Iola Cottrell was also a guest for the holidays.

Mr. Stuart Lockwood enjoyed Christmas at the home of his daughter and family, Janet and Gerry Element in Sherbrooke. The Element's children, Brian and Janice of Ottawa were also home.

Mrs. Frankie Hall, formerly of Danville and now a resident of Sherbrooke, spent Christmas at the home of her niece and nephew, Diana and George Chaddock. Dale and Jose Chaddock enjoyed a week at home with his parents over the holidays.

Christmas saw the Piironen family all gathered together. Pammy and Bruce were pleased to have Timmy; Ricky and his fiancée Michele Crouch of Toronto and Brenda Lee and her fiancé Mark of Richmond with them.

Apparently Pammy was kept very busy as chief cook but added to her responsibilities was acting as referee. Two of their guests, Ricky's Siamese cats, didn't always see eye to eye with Teddy, the resident poodle. Who says children, be they two or four legged don't argue?

Now for a trip down memory lane. How many of you readers can remember when a subscrip-

tion to the Record cost \$2.50 a year??? Not me! I'll bet that not too many of you do either, but Stuart Lockwood who refers to himself as our retired undertaker does. When he and his family moved to Danville back in 1916, his mother paid \$2.50 for her annual subscription. In addition to that, she used to pick up her mail at Box 101 at the post-office which was located in the square in what we, the younger generation, remember as Grimard's store. Stuart to this day still has Box 101. I very much doubt that I will be getting my mail at the same P.O. Box number 76 years from now!

For all of you who are interested in the history of Danville and those who have lived here over the years, you'll be pleased to learn that a "Souvenir Book" of Danville will be available in late 1992. This is one of the projects in honour of the 125th anniversary of the St. Anne's Parish. If you haven't already done so, you can reserve your copy by contacting Mr. Ian Smith at 839-3162 or by writing to him at P.O. Box 151, Danville, Que. J0B 1A0. A deposit of \$20.00 is required for each book reserved.

Ernie Lockwood's friends will be pleased to hear that he was released from hospital on January 24. Take it easy and enjoy that sun while you are recuperating Ernie.

Thus ends another chapter in "The Days Of Our Lives" in Danville.

Obituaries**ANNIE MATHERS LEGARE of Pontbriand, Quebec**

Annie Mathers Legaré, age 83, of Pontbriand, Quebec, died on December 29, 1991 at her home.

Funeral services were held at the St. John the Divine Anglican Church in Thetford Mines with Canon Harold Brazel officiating. Burial in the Spring in the family plot at Lyndon Center, Vt.

Bearers were Brian Lowry, Billy Mathers, Louis LaRose, Donald Martin, Denis Goupil and Roger Trachy.

Annie was born in Inverness, Quebec on March 1, 1908 to John and Annie (Simons) Mathers.

She went to work for the MacRae family in 1936 and was a capable and true friend. Sam and Willie affectionately referred to her as our cook.

Annie was predeceased by a grandson, Douglas, 1984; four brothers and three sisters and Sam and Willie MacRae.

She is survived by one daughter, Bernice Legaré (Mrs. Francis Stahler); three grandchildren, Dwayne, Dwight and Dawn. Besides her immediate family, she leaves a very special friend Paulo Trachy, several nieces and nephews, especially Elwin Lowry and Viola LaRose; also a sister-in-law, Hilda (Mrs. Kenneth Mathers).

CLARENCE O. MARTIN of Dunham, Quebec

Clarence Oscar Martin passed away at his home in Dunham on December 30, 1991.

Born March 24, 1901, he was the younger son of the late Hiram Oscar Martin and the late Eliza Ann Doherty.

With the exception of a few years in the early 20's, his entire life was spent on the home farm. On September 24, 1932 he married Elda Farquhar of Windsor, Que.

He was a member of Dunham United Church and had served on the Board of Managers and Cemetery Committee for many years. Also a member of Century Lodge I.O.O.F., he took an active part as long as health permitted. The Lodge presented him with a 65 year pin in 1989.

He is survived by his wife Eliza, two daughters - Ethel Jean (Garry Hudson), Surrey B.C., Elizabeth (Frank Kunzli), Mississauga, Ont., and a son Stanley (Joyce Proctor), Dunham; also seven grandchildren: Steven (Rina Leifer), James and Gary Kunzli, Mississauga, Ont., Russell, Andrew, and Linda Hudson, Surrey B.C., and Benjamin Martin, Dunham. Also survived by two nephews, a niece, and several cousins. He was predeceased by a sister, Alice Barnes and a brother Ewart.

The funeral was held on January 1st at the Cowansville Funeral Home with the Reverend Stewart Clarke officiating. Favorite hymns of the deceased were played by Mrs. Marion Robertson. Bearers were three grandsons: Steven, James and Gary Kunzli, two nephews: Ronald and Richard Martin, and a neighbor Wallace Doherty. Interment in the Dunham United Church Cemetery, following which refreshments were served by the United Church women at the Martin home.

Card of Thanks

LEGARE — We would like at this time to thank Canon Harold Brazel, the Savoie Funeral Home, the pall-bearers and many thanks to those who paid their respects in person, sent flowers and cards. It was sincerely appreciated by the family of the late Annie Legaré.

FRANCIS & BERNICE (LEGARE) STAHLER

Lyndonville, Vt.

DWAYNE & MILDRED STAHLER

Nashville, Tn.

DWIGHT & TAMMI STAHLER

Lyndonville, Vt.

STEVE & DAWN (STAHLER) LEROUX

Passumpsic, Vt.

In Memoriam

ANNIE LAURA DEZAN

There's a little house inviting In a heavenly place we know; There's a welcome always waiting.

To that place one day we'll go. For there lives the dearest lady - The sweetest we have ever met; And today, though we cannot visit.

Dearest Mother, we do not forget.

ARNOLD, MARION, ROYCE, TILLIE, JOAN, RUSSELL, LELAND, CATHY, CLAIR, EDWINA, GORDON, ROGER, VERIAN, RUBY, GERALD, EDWIN, CONNIE, MARILYN, BONNIE

DEZAN, Annie — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 5, 1991.

Deep in our hearts Your memory is kept, To love, to cherish And never forget. Forever loved and sadly missed by daughter

EVELYN and son-in-law MERVIN

DEZAN, Annie — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 5, 1991.

The tears in our eyes We can wipe away, But the ache in our hearts Will always stay. Always remembered and forever loved by daughter, LEILA & KENNETH MOSHER AND FAMILY

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding 875-3671

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr had as their Christmas visitors Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kerr and son of North River road, Brian and Ronnie Kerr of Cookshire and Jamie Kerr on Road 212.

A quiet Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth French and Sydney as they were ill with the flu, but on New Year's they had as guests Patsy Frainetti and Paul Bienvenue of Montreal and Preston Kirkpatrick of Bury.

Boxing Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Germain Boutin and Natalie were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forgrave, Campbellford, Ont., Gareth Forgrave, Ottawa, Mrs. Helen Johnston, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lowry, Vergennes, Vt., Mrs. Geraldine Lowry and Margaret Lowry, both of Sawyerville and Miss Nadia Boutin, Windsor.

Germain and Jill Boutin enjoyed giving sleigh rides for their families on three different days. Other callers during the holiday were Pam Lowry of Calgary and Diane Lowry and friend of Toronto.

Deaths

BEATON, Phyllis — At the Cape Canaveral Hospital on Saturday, February 1st, 1992, Phyllis Palmer in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Basil Fraser Beaton. Dear mother of Bryan and his wife Patricia and Dawne. Cherished grandmother of Jennifer, Heather, Valerie, and Christopher. Also survived by her brother Fred Palmer and his wife Ellean (Johnnie). Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke where friends may call on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Friday, February 7, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CULLEN, Donald — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on February 3, 1992, Donald Cullen in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Beth Prichard. Dear father of Douglas, Brian (Eleanor), Nick (Marlene), Nancy (Richard Wilson), Ronald (Wendy) and Ross. Cherished grandfather of 8 grandsons and 7 granddaughters. Dear brother of Betty Bouchard, Mary McClelland, Roy (Margaret) and the late Leslie, Howard (Alice), John, Janet Pagé and Claire (Mervyn Forrester). Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in Plymouth-Trinity United Church on Thursday, February 6, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Plymouth-Trinity United Church or the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation Fund would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson

Friends in this area and also at Pointbriand were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Annie Legaré at her home on January 9.

Miss Edith Patterson called on her aunts Ethel and Pearl before her return to Montreal.

Rejean Desilets has returned home for some holidays after spending a few months in James Bay.

Walter McCrea called on Harold and Jessie Patterson recently. Truman Walker also visited the Pattersons.

Michel Methot and Miss Betty Lacoste were afternoon and evening guests of Harold and Jessie.

John Marino of New York is spending some time with Jacques Dumas and family and visiting friends in this area.

Paul Landry of Plessisville called on Harold and Jessie recently.

A robbery here in town left the Caisse Populaire four thousand dollars short when two masked men ordered bank employees and the ones working to pass over the cash. No one was hurt, leading to believe the thieves were not too far away. A skidoo and a helicopter were used in the actions.

Robert Bullard is enjoying his new apartment with a few other card players.

Best wishes to Ann Wright from your neighbors and friends.

Walter McCrea called on Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Gordon Patterson had the misfortune to fall and hurt his hand but no bones were broken.

Harold and Jessie Patterson visited Paul Landry in his new home at Plessisville.

Deaths

KNOWLES, Eleanor-Anne — Suddenly at age 36, Eleanor-Anne Knowles, daughter of Ralph and Mary Knowles of Milton, Ont. She leaves to mourn her friends, Alexandre Hebert, Robert Lewis, Stacie Badger, Dr. Cecil Haver, Alfie Marsh, also many relatives and friends. A memorial service will be held in St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, Lennoxville at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 7, 1992.

GOODHUE, Ada — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville on Sunday, February 2, 1992, Ada Waterhouse in her 75th year, wife of the late Clare Goodhue. Loving sister of Edith Colton (Lloyd) of New York, Robert Waterhouse (Phyllis) of Richford, Vt. and very close friend of Doris Dougall of Cowansville. Also survived by several nieces and nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law. Visitation from the Sutton Funeral Home, 14 Main St., S. Sutton, Que. (in front of City Hall), Ken Morris, funeral director, Robert Farnam, funeral counsellor. Visiting hours on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from the Olivett Baptist Church in Sutton on Wednesday, February 5 at 2:00 p.m. Interment in Abbotts Corner Cemetery in the springtime. Donations sent to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

In Memoriam

WAIT — In loving memory of my dear husband, Ernest, who passed away February 5, 1961.

When thoughts go back As they often do, I treasure the memories I keep of you. You will never be forgotten Nor will treasured memories die. For my thoughts are always with you As the months and years go by. Always remembered by VOILET

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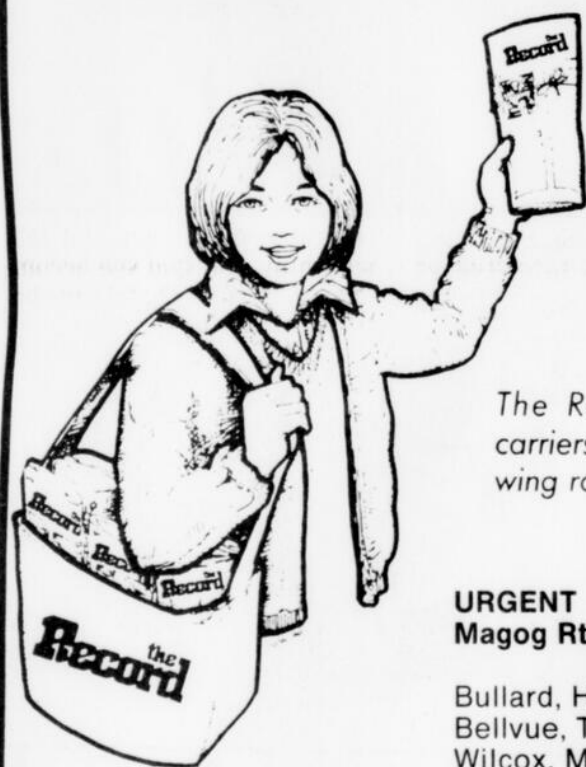
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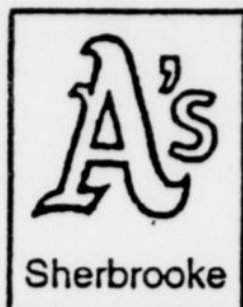
Sports

the Record

New coach to lead Senior A's Richmond tourney starts with variety

SHERBROOKE (LSR)—The Sherbrooke Senior A's will look slightly different on the diamond this year than in the past.

The *Athlétiques Senior de Sherbrooke* held a press conference Tuesday to reveal some changes to last year's baseball squad.



The biggest change to affect the team this season is the decision of Stéphane Waite not to return as manager for the A's fifth anniversary. Waite will remain general manager and owner of the Sherbrooke baseball team.

The team announced that Donald (Doc) Dupré will be at the

helm of the A's for the summer of 1992. Dupré has a long history of baseball in Sherbrooke. He played and coached for minor baseball in the area. He also coached a team from the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville-Fleurimont little league that went to the Canadian Little League Championships in Trail, B.C., in 1987-88.

RIGHT MAN

Team spokesman Normand Labelle said the team believes Dupré is the right man to manage the A's.

The Athletics also announced the names of their executive for 1992. André Marcotte is president. Yvon Thibodeau and Labelle are vice-presidents. Jean-Paul Goulet is secretary. Claude Ross is treasurer, and the directors are Charles Pelletier, Robert Legault and Stéphane Lussier.

The Athletics won't play their season opener until May 18, but plan to hold another press conference in mid-April to introduce the full team.



Outgoing manager Stéphane Waite and newcomer Donald (Doc) Dupré show off the new *Athlétiques*' manager's jersey. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

SHERBROOKE (LSR)—The *Tournoi National Atome Mousquière de Richmond*, which began its 29th edition Tuesday, featured two blow-outs and two very tight matches.

The Victoriaville Panthères blew away the Chambly Bruins 9-1 in Class C action, while the Haut-Richelieu Patriotes had an easy time getting past the Longueuil Sièurs 9-2 in the Class BB game.

The Acton Vale Optimistes squeaked by the Cap de la Madeleine Athletics 3-2 in overtime in Class CC, and the Bois-Francs Cascades barely got by the Longueuil Sièurs, winning 3-2 in Class AA action.

Hockey action continues Wednesday with four more games. In Class C, the Asbestos

Lougamis meet the Richmond Islanders, the Richelieu Express face-off against the Yamaska-Missisquoi Vics in Class AA, the Longueuil Sièurs



tackle the Haut-Richelieu Patriotes in Class CC, and in Class Invitational CC, the Asbestos-Warwick Aigles are up against the Repentigny Olympiques.

In all, 47 different teams will be competing for trophies in five classes: Class AA, BB, CC, C and Invitation CC. The tournament runs until Feb. 16, when all five final matches will be played.

Injured Carbonneau still blocking shots

In the second period of a game against Detroit last Saturday night, Guy Carbonneau threw his body in front of a shot by Niklas Lidstrom, the Red Wings rookie defenceman.

The puck caught Carbonneau on the helmet, near the temple, and for a moment the Montreal Canadiens centre was stretched out on the ice, dazedly trying to pry the cobwebs away from his face.

"Fortunately, the helmet didn't break and cut into me," Carbonneau said as he showed

a few reporters a nick in his headgear in the dressing room after the game.

Time Out

By Terry Scott
The Canadian Press

As Carbonneau placed the helmet in his locker, he also set aside a piece of equipment unfamiliar to most National Hockey League locker rooms: an object that resembled an inflated life preserver with a protective shell.

That would be a flak jacket, a necessity for Carbonneau these days since he's still healing from a cracked rib. He returned to the lineup — prematurely, some thought — after missing seven games.

BODY ON LINE

Carbonneau had cracked the rib more than a month earlier after — you can surely guess — going into a horizontal position to block a shot.

So, wasn't there any apprehension on his part last Saturday night in placing his wounded body in the line of fire?

"It's not something I think about when I'm on the ice," replied the Canadiens captain. "With my broken rib, a lot of people asked me if I'd go down again on shots when I came back."

"You're still a little nervous about it, but hockey is hockey. It's a style I developed. I've played that way the last 10 years and it's not something that's going to change in a few days."

To that, the Canadiens would add an emphatic, amen. While Carbonneau was injured, the team's record was 3-3-1. But more glaring, without their short-handed specialist, the club yielded nine power-play goals in 32 manpower disadvantages, for a penalty-killing efficiency rate of 71.8.

With Carbonneau healthy, the Canadiens had allowed 25 power-play goals in 177 chances, an efficiency rate of 85.8.

TEAM NEEDS HIM

"I don't know if you'd call it pride or stupidity," said Carbonneau, a faint grin surfacing on his scarred features, when asked if his play-in-pain status brought a feeling of machismo. "I love to play — that's why I came back so fast from the rib

injury.

"I want to be out on the ice helping my team. I don't want people to think I'm superman or anything. I just want to be out there."

"Sure, when I was off hurt I was able to spend time with the family, do things like drive my daughter to school. But I make my living playing hockey and my wife and kids understand that. My wife likes it more when I'm playing hockey because she knows I'm back on the job."

Besides warding off Lidstrom's shot against Detroit last Saturday, Carbonneau scored his 200th career goal. That may seem modest in an era when inflation has eroded the significance of 20-goal seasons, but it must be remembered that Carbonneau is the quintessential two-way performer.

"Do I look at 200 at just another milestone?" asked Carbonneau. "No, because I don't have too many milestones to look at."

"There are a lot of things to this game besides scoring. Scoring 20 goals a year with the style I play, on a team that thrives on defensive hockey, that's a pretty good milestone, I think."



Captain Carbonneau: Wearing flak jacket

Resch joins Senators

OTTAWA (CP) — Former NHL all-star goalie Glen "Chico" Resch has joined the Ottawa Senators scouting staff, the expansion franchise announced Tuesday.

Resch is currently attending the Senators' mid-season draft preview in Saskatoon, site of Canada's junior hockey all-star game.

"It's crucial we have a former NHL goalie, somebody of Chico's calibre," said Randy

Sexton, the Senators chief executive officer.

"Chico is helping us prepare for the expansion and entry draft," said Mel Bridgman, the team's general manager. "His knowledge of the goaltending position will strengthen our coaching staff."

The Senators and the Tampa Bay Lightning are expected to join the league and begin play in September.

Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington's Michael Adams will replace injured Larry Bird of Boston on the East squad in Sunday's NBA all-star game at Orlando, Fla.

Commissioner David Stern also announced that Dell Curry of Charlotte will take Bird's spot in the three-point shootout and Terrell Brandon of Cleveland has withdrawn from the slam-dunk contest because of a sore knee.

Adams, a five-foot-11 guard, is averaging 20.5 points, 8.3 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 2.1 steals per game. The seven-year veteran will be making his first all-star appearance.

Bird has not played since Dec. 30 because of a back injury.

Curry ranks 10th in three-point shooting, making 35 of 87 for a .402 percentage.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For the first time since they won the 1991 World Series, some members of the Minnesota Twins were back together at the Metrodome.

The scene Wednesday was the first of three days of a minicamp, an opportunity to run, catch and throw a baseball again.

The Twins' season ended Oct. 27. In less than three weeks, the pitchers and catchers will report to spring training at Fort Myers, Fla.

Manager Tom Kelly said the mini-camp is "just a chance for the guys to do some running, play catch and get in some hitting. It gives everybody more of a baseball atmosphere to work in, rather than being in a gym or at a health club."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates president Mark Sauer said he's close to naming a replacement for fired general manager Larry Doughty.

Sauer said his final choice will be either Pirates interim GM Cam Bonifay, St. Louis player development director Ted Simmons or Atlanta Braves scout Bill Lajoie.

"I've narrowed it down in my mind, but it's an enormous decision," Sauer said. "I want to do it justice."

Out of the hunt is Walt Jocketty, Oakland's director of baseball administration, and Murray Cook, a former general manager for the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds and Montreal Expos.

Bonifay, who signed Barry Bonds to a one-year, \$4.7-million contract last week, was Doughty's assistant. He took over last month when Doughty was fired.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tony Kennington, one of the last of the riding mechanics in the Indianapolis 500 and a crew member for winner Mauri Rose in 1941, has died at age 85.

Kennington, who died Sunday, rode with drivers Johnny Seymour and Doc Williams in the 1930s when mechanics were passengers in the race entries to help with on-track repairs.

Kennington was associated with the Indy race for more than 50 years. He was a member of the crew when Rose, whose car was out of the race, took over teammate Floyd Davis's car while it was running 12th and went on to win the race.

Walker goes from football to bobsled

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — In the seven seconds it takes to launch a bobsled down its icy, wild passage, Herschel Walker hopes to expunge the anger and frustration boiling inside him from football.

It will take more than brute force — "You want to start out like a raging bull, and then turn into Tinkerbell," he says — but the joy of an Olympic gold medal would go a long way toward erasing the mediocre memories of another disappointing NFL season in Minnesota.

There's no coach to hold him back here, no one calling him over to the sidelines, taking him out of the action, telling him to lay down his body for someone else's glory.

Far from the fake grass on the domed field of the Minnesota Vikings, where he felt abused and underused, Walker is the main man who makes the U.S. Olympic bobsledders go.

The one-time football hero will compete in both the two-man and four-man events in the bobsled event at La Plagne.

"There's been so much racing in me for the last couple of years," Walker said, spilling out emotions he rarely reveals. "In football, I haven't had the chance to play."

Last year — his third in Minnesota after becoming an All-Pro running back during four years with the Dallas Cowboys — was especially difficult, despite the fact that he finished fifth in the NFC in rushing.

"Everybody in front of me carried the ball almost 150 times more than I did," he said. "The people below me carried the ball more than I did."

"I think in the last couple of years all this talent the Lord has given me has just been sitting there. It hasn't been used. I'm like a thoroughbred in the chute, just watching everyone else run."

RESULTS

La Qué Draw 92-02-04

JEU DES CARTES

POSITIONS: UT A J 8 9 D

ROULETTE

POSITIONS: EU 2 3 3 13 3

GRANDE ROUE

POSITIONS: EU 3 82 88 75

TVA, the network of events

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

ETIAC HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STANDINGS

Teams	Gp	Gw	Gl	T	PF	PA	Pts.
Alexander Galt	8	7	1	0	90	8	14
Massey Vanier	6	5	1	0	39	11	10
BCS	7	2	5	0	18	56	4
Stanstead	7	0	7	0	6	78	0

Standings are as of February 3.

MAJOR COLLEGE HOCKEY STANDINGS

Teams	Gp	Gw	Gl	T	PF	PA	Pts.
St-Laurent	24	19	3	2	142	88	40
Dawson	22	17	4	1	172	95	35
Montmorency	22	16	3	3	162	95	35
John Abbott	23	13	10	0	119	102	26
CHAMPLAIN	24	12	10	2	113	89	26
Coll. Français	22	12	9	1	124	95	25
Joliette	23	10	11	2	125	130	22
Outaouais	23	6	12	5	115	149	17
A.-Laurendeau	25	4	18	3	116	183	11
Coll. Mil Royal	25	4	19	2	105	181	10
Brébeuf	21	3	17	1	73	159	7

Standings are as of February 3.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge members resume meetings for the new year

COWANSVILLE — On January 6 Prosperity Rebekah Lodge held its first meeting of the new year with the Noble Grand, Sister Freda Ruter in the chair and twenty eight members present. We were pleased to learn that several members who have been ill are feeling better. Communications included several Christmas cards, New Year's greetings and thank-you letter from Sisters who had received gifts at Christmas. Under Good of the Order the charter which had been draped in memory of Sister Elsie Rivers was reverently undraped by the Vice-Grand, Past Noble Grand and the Chaplain.

Lodge closed in ritual form and a social hour followed with lunch served by the hostesses, Sisters Joan Lanaman, Edith Fuller and Shirley Vaughan.

On January 20 the second bi-monthly meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge was held at 910 Main St., Cowansville with thirty members in attendance and in charge of the Noble Grand, Sister Freda Ruter assisted by the Vice-Grand, Sister Phyllis

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mrs. Irene Boyce of Knowlton and Richard Boyce of Toronto visited Mrs. M. Boyce and family during the holidays.

Best wishes go out to Mrs. Beryl Scott Cunningham of Foster who is at present a patient in the BMP Hospital, Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Foster entertained at a festive buffet supper at their home on Christmas Eve, when some twenty family members gathered for gift exchange, reminiscing and to enjoy the holiday supper.

Lydney Kirby was a luncheon guest of his sister Mary Hamelin in Mansonville on Christmas Day.

Durkee.

Nineteen officers and twenty Past Noble Grands answered the roll calls. A number of members were reported ill.

A letter from Sister Margaret Currier was read reminding us of the various projects supported by the Rebekahs and Oddfellows.

It was moved and seconded that we send donations to the Arthritis Foundation, the Rose Parade, Visual Research, Educational Foundation and to the I.A.R.A. President's project.

Sister Shirley Vaughan as chairman of the Fund Raising Committee outlined the various activities we will be sponsoring during the next three months.

Under Good of the Order, a tribute to Thomas Wildey, founder of the Order of Oddfellows in America was read by the degree captain, Sister Elizabeth Pow.

Lodge closed in ritual form, followed by lunch and a social hour. The hostesses for this evening were Sisters Helen Damant, Winifred Holliday and Doris Dougall.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

SO MANY ISSUES
SO MUCH HURT - SO MUCH PAIN

When you have to speak behind your hand, or whisper sotto voce

And explain to yourself that it's quite all right because you have no choice;

If you protest vociferously against that which you don't understand

And if for that lack you turn your back, or pull away your hand.

If you join in a mob to be part of a crowd, or because there's little else to do;

I think that God has a special place, reserved to enlighten you. Nothing too harsh or hurtful, nothing to leave a scar.

Just a picture of you doing that which you do and another reaching out to a star.

Illustrating the difference between that which is dark and light Even children know the difference between that which is day and night;

The moral is to be less harsh in your utter condemnation; A little more understanding is a human obligation.

So before you call someone a "murderer" think of how another may feel;

Your world may be all that you want it to be, while hers may be unreal.

There are two sides to every issue and more than a million views

On abortion and other things in life.. and no one deserves abuse!

So before you throw your sticks and stones, remember the broader view;

For that which you do to another, may in turn be done unto you!

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

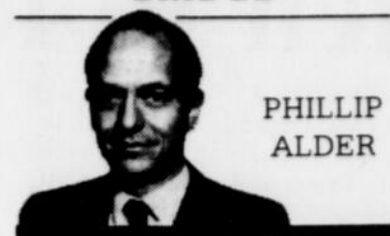
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NORTH 2-5-92			
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♦ 10 6 3	♦ 4 2	♦ 10 9	♦ 10 9 7 3 2
♦ A K	♦ 4 2	♦ 10 9	♦ 10 9 7 3 2
♦ A Q 6 5 4	♦ 4 2	♦ 10 9	♦ 10 9 7 3 2
WEST EAST			
♦ J 10 9 7 2	♦ A K 5	♦ 4 2	♦ 10 9 7 3 2
♦ 7 5	♦ 4 2	♦ 10 9	♦ 10 9 7 3 2
♦ Q 8 6 4 3 2	♦ 4 2	♦ 10 9	♦ 10 9 7 3 2
♦ ---	♦ 4 2	♦ 10 9	♦ 10 9 7 3 2
SOUTH			
♦ Q 6	♦ A K Q J 8	♦ 7 5	♦ K J 8
♦ A K Q J 8	♦ 7 5	♦ K J 8	♦ K J 8
♦ 7 5	♦ K J 8	♦ K J 8	♦ K J 8
♦ K J 8	♦ K J 8	♦ K J 8	♦ K J 8
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

On a bad day, you concede an unnecessary — and relatively inexpensive — overtrick.

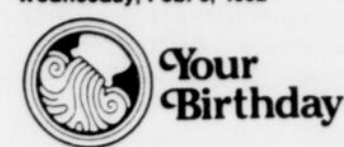
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BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992



Feb. 5, 1992

Opportunities might come in rather rapid succession in the year ahead, causing you to treat them with indifference. If you take your luck for granted, you could be inviting regrets down the line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some funds you're hoping to receive today might be delayed or substantially reduced. So don't make financial commitments you may have difficulty fulfilling later. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In matters of mutual concern, do not discount your mate's opinions or suggestions today. Your partner might have a better handle on things than you do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to be an easy mark today, and there's a possibility someone might take advantage of you. Be considerate, but make sure it's for the right people and the right reasons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Enjoy yourself today, but guard against the inclination to overindulge. It's too bad that too much of a good thing can be bad, but that's the way it goes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) From your perspective today, it might look like others are getting the breaks denied you. However, our lot in life is only what

Don't give up without a fight

By Phillip Alder

When you are defending, try to determine the likely outcome of the contract as soon as the dummy comes down. If it is much weaker than you expected from the bidding, don't make any dangerous plays that might cost vital tricks. Probably you can just sit back and wait for the tricks to come in. However, if the dummy is powerful, leaving you with the feeling that even an atom bomb would be insufficient to dent the contract, don't throw in the towel too quickly. Try to find a layout of the cards that gives you a chance — however remote — to defeat the contract.

Cover the West and South cards. Against four hearts, West leads the spade jack: three, king, six. How do you continue?

South's three-heart rebid showed an excellent suit and set the trumps. North's four diamonds was a cue-bid. South bid only four hearts because he lacked a spade control.

When the dummy came down, East decided the contract was laydown. Even if South didn't have the club king, the finesse was working. East won with the spade king, shrugged his shoulders, cashed the spade ace and led a third spade. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps and claimed.

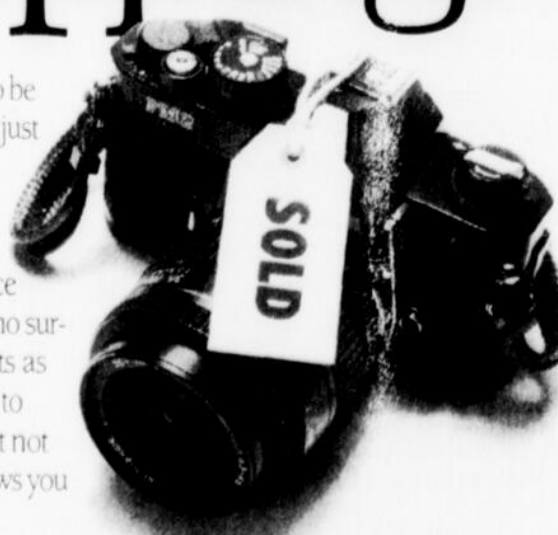
There was one chance to defeat the contract. If West had a club void, there were four probable defensive tricks available. East should have won the first trick with the spade king and switched to the club 10. On a good day, West ruffs the club, returns a spade to East's ace and receives a second ruff.

Would You Rather Advertise To People Who Are Looking Or People Who Are Shopping?

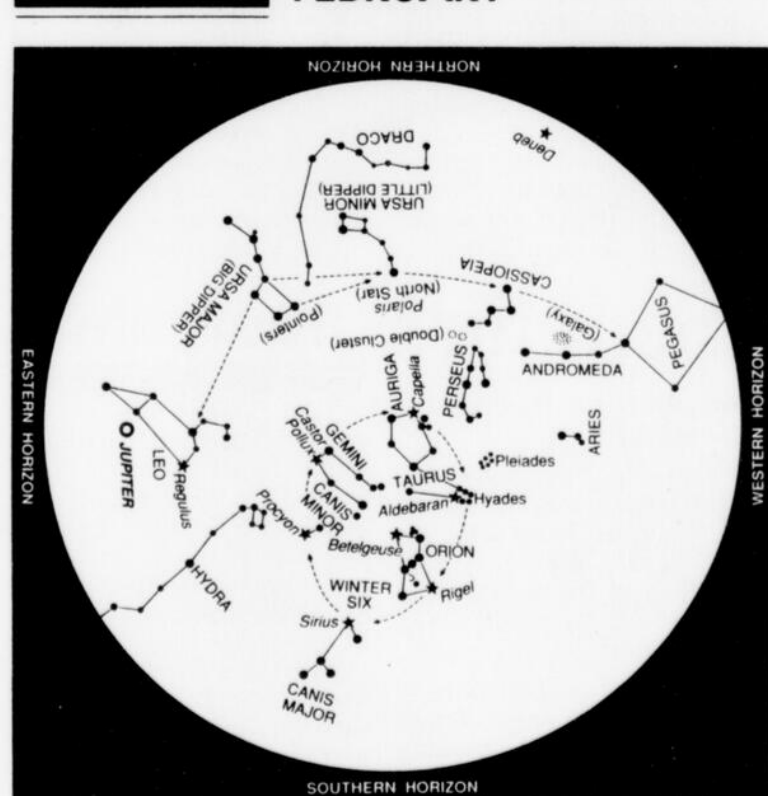
Newspaper readers don't look at newspaper ads to be polite. They aren't browsing for the sake of browsing. Or just poking around to kill some time. They're looking 'cause they want to buy.

In fact, 66% of newspaper readers say that's where they turn for shopping advice. It's their medium of choice for information on where to shop and what to buy. So it's no surprise that they also rank as the best customers for products as diverse as appliances to credit cards, investment advice to wine. Pretty powerful stuff, that newspaper advertising. It not only enables you to reach a very desirable audience. It allows you to do it when they're actually in the mood to buy.

the Record



STARGAZING FEBRUARY



Colourful and Brilliant Winter Stars

How reassuring it is to find Ursa Major well up in the northeast at map time! In autumn it skirted the northern horizon where buildings and trees often hid it from view; now it is conveniently placed to guide stargazers to other formations in the northern half of the sky.

Face north, hold the map up with northern horizon at the bottom and follow the lines connecting various combinations of the stars of the Big Dipper—a common name for Ursa Major. Using the "Pointers" (the two bowl stars opposite the handle of the Dipper) to find rather faint Polaris is the most significant application of the constellation. This is because Polaris, often called the "North Star," locates the direction north. But the map also shows how to project lines joining other combinations of the Dipper's stars to find Cassiopeia and Pegasus, lying west of the meridian, and Leo, a newcomer to the evening

sky, rising in the east. In a couple of months, when the seasonal march of the constellations swings Ursa Major to an even higher map-time position, its stars will point to still other stars and constellations.

Ursa Major, visible the entire year from Canadian latitudes, is considered the best known and most loved of all northern constellations. In winter, however, the display above the southern horizon, unquestionably more dazzling, is more apt to attract attention. Here the greatest number of brilliant stars and constellations of any season is arrayed. Dominating the area is Orion, the show-piece of the entire heavens. While rivaling the Big Bear in popularity, it—unlike Ursa Major—cannot be seen throughout the year.

In much the same way that Ursa Major locates formations in the northern sweep of sky, Orion directs the stargazer to constellations in the south. To survey this part of the sky, face south and hold the map up with southern horizon at the bottom. Orion, large and brilliant and displaying the unique three-star asterism referred to as Orion's "belt," is easily identified. Lines on the map indicate

how to begin at the brilliant star lying beyond the lower end of the belt and then sweep upward to locate other brilliant stars arching around the Giant Hunter. Each of these stars is the lucida of a different member of the group of constellations we call the "Winter Six."

It is easy to imagine the Giant Hunter portrayed by Orion's stars. A rectangle of brilliant stars defines his body, faint stars locate his head and the sword dangling from his jewel-studded belt. With binoculars search for the curved lines of fainter stars locating his upraised arms; in classic depictions one carries a club, the other a lion's skin—a trophy of the hunt. With binoculars search the midpoint of the sword for the faint greenish haze of the Orion Nebula, one of the most gloriously beautiful and colourful objects when photographed by the world's largest telescopes.

Colourful stars abound in the Winter Six. Once again Orion offers choice examples: note the contrast between the sparkling blue-white brilliance of Rigel and the steady orange beam of Betelgeuse. Their colour reveals something about the diverse nature of these two stars. Betelgeuse, categorized as a red giant, is now at a late stage in its life span and has expanded to a huge, relatively cool, low-density shell. Rigel, much younger but also a giant star, is a blazing white-hot by comparison. Search for other, more subtly tinted, stars in this neighbourhood.

Planets

Jupiter dominates the sky throughout the night, low in the east shortly after sunset, low in the west at sunrise. Mercury may be seen with difficulty very low in the west just after sunset at the end of the month. Although Venus outshines Jupiter, it is poorly located low in the east just before sunrise. While Mars is close to Venus, it is much too low to be seen with ease.

Calendar

d h Universal Time
1 13 Mars 1.5° S. of Moon
3 19 NEW MOON
11 16 FIRST QUARTER
18 08 FULL MOON
19 07 Jupiter 6° N. of Moon
25 08 LAST QUARTER
29 02 Venus 0.1° N. of Saturn

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