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Parizeau: Bourassa a weakling

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa is in danger of losing his backbone and accepting compromises at the Meech Lake talks, Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau said Thursday.
"I don't want Mr. Bourassa to come back (from Ottawa) on all fours," Parizeau told reporters.
"We've been trying to put some backbone into Mr. Bourassa for some time, and I think rather successfully, but in the last few days the backbone has been bending again," Parizeau said.

The PQ leader said Wednesday that Bourassa will lose public support if he makes concessions on the Meech Lake agreement, particularly on the clause recognizing Quebec as a distinct society.
Parizeau complained again Thursday that Bourassa is ignoring his telephone calls to find out what exactly is happening at the conference.
"He just won't call back," Parizeau lamented. "It just doesn't make sense that the Opposition has to rely on the bits and pieces that are coming out of Ottawa. It's starting to become indecent."

Why does Parizeau think Bourassa is giving him the cold shoulder?
"Probably because he doesn't want to give any impression at the conference that he talks to people who want to achieve the sovereignty of Quebec. There's probably something symbolic, while he's in Ottawa, in refusing any kind of contact with me."
Parizeau also said Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine was right to say that he's out to destroy Canada.
"I think he described me rather well," Parizeau told reporters.

"That's exactly what I'm trying to do."
Devine told reporters Wednesday that Parizeau is out to "wreck my country."
Added Parizeau: "For a Canadian, I can well understand that he chooses the sort of words that he chose but I think Mr. Devine well represented my opinion."
Quebec's deputy premier, Lise Bacon, took a jab at Parizeau in the legislature Thursday saying that the progress made at the Ottawa meeting means "his old presidential and republican dream for June 24 won't materialize."

Rémillard: Wells finally understands

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — With nationalists nipping at his heels at home, Premier Robert Bourassa may have staved off attempts to dilute the distinct society clause of the Meech Lake accord and killed the idea of a Canada clause for now.
Newfoundland's dogged opposition to the section of the constitutional accord recognizing Quebec as a distinct society may have been curbed, Quebec's inter-governmental affairs minister said Thursday.

A smiling Gil Rémillard emerged from the first ministers' meeting to say the day had produced great progress.

Asked what had changed, Rémillard said: "Mr. Wells' understanding of the relationship between the Charter and the distinct society."

Quebec's decision came after it appeared the province had staved off attempts to dilute the distinct society clause and killed the idea of a Canada clause for now.

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Midway through the day, Rémillard emerged from the first ministers' meeting to say the day had produced great progress.

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells had complained that the section of the Meech Lake accord recognizing Quebec as a distinct society might impinge upon the Charter of Rights.

Foes of the clause argued that Quebec could use it to pass legislation that would limit or restrict minority rights.

Quebec had refused to support any written clarification of the clause.

Members of the Quebec delegation met with Wells for hours Thursday to argue their point that no clarification was necessary. Constitutional experts were brought in during discussions between the first ministers to bolster Quebec's position.

"I'll say that the degree of comprehension has changed and it's changed greatly," said Rémillard.

Bourassa appeared to have won another battle by convincing his fellow first ministers that Quebec can't accept a Canada clause before the Meech Lake accord is passed.

Officials from a provincial delegation, speaking on condition they weren't identified, said the premiers had achieved a broad but fragile consensus that the Canada clause should wait until a future round of constitutional talks.

The Quebec media and the Parti Quebecois have been badgering Bourassa about the proposal, warning him that the clause would dilute the distinct society section of Meech Lake.

Premier Bourassa's refusal to yield on the motherhood clause — seen as a key demand by Manitoba — is only temporary, said Rémillard.

"We will not see a Canada clause for this conference but we will see probably a commitment concerning discussions for a Canada clause in a second round of negotiations," he said.

The clause would recognize aboriginal peoples and multicultural Canadians as fundamental to Canada. Equality of the sexes would also be spelled out.

Meech Lake recognizes Canada's fundamental characteristics as "the existence of French-speaking Canadians, centred in Quebec, but also present elsewhere in Canada, and English-speaking Canadians, concentrated outside Quebec but also present in Quebec."

Opponents of the accord say such a narrow definition would slight natives and Canadians of origins other than French or English.

City honors top athletes



The City of Sherbrooke paid tribute to athletes wheelchair marathoner André Viger and speed skater Sylvie Daigle.
It was all part of the city's annual awards to deserving

local athletes.
For more on the story and a list of the winners see page 15.

Inquest: Leslie's death still a mystery

MONTREAL (CP) — The circumstances of Presley Leslie's death remained mired in contradictory testimony Thursday as a coroner's inquest into the police shooting wrapped up after four days.

Police stood by their view that they had no choice but to shoot the black man in the downtown Thunder Dome nightclub early April 9 since he had fired gunshots into the crowded bar and was threatening the lives of officers and the club's patrons.

But Joseph Silver, the lawyer for Leslie's family, suggested at least two of the three officers who fired at the 26-year-old man were close enough to Leslie to subdue him without killing him.

A ballistics report has concluded two of the five bullets that struck Leslie were shot from a range of about eight centimetres.

And a black community leader said many Montreal blacks are convinced Leslie was unarmed at the moment when the Montreal police officers gunned him down.

Dan Philip, president of the Black Coalition of Quebec, noted

that one Thunder Dome patron who claims to have seen Leslie unarmed when he was shot was not permitted to testify at the hearings.

DIDN'T TESTIFY

That witness was not called to testify, despite a request by Silver, because the lawyer was unable to provide coroner Denis Boudrias with his address three days into the hearings.

Philip also told reporters a law to create a civilian-dominated police complaints board, adopted in late 1988 but still not proclaimed, should be enacted so citizens can feel "some semblance of justice" when they feel wronged by police.

"Right now, all we have is police investigating police," he said.

Philip urged that charges be laid against the three officers involved in the shooting "so we can find out all the facts."

And he complained that the Quebec provincial police investigation into Leslie's death was "flawed" because the police force conducted no independent interviews with the three Montreal police officers who fired at Leslie.

Silver noted there were contradictions in the officers' testimony — especially over the number of shots Leslie fired. He also called some of the police officer's recollections "improbable," especially one officer's testimony that he grabbed Leslie's arm without drawing his weapon — even after Leslie had supposedly fired two shots at him.

HEARD STATEMENT

In Thursday's hearings, Boudrias heard a statement by Patrick Thompson who identified himself as a former doorman at the Thunder Dome.

That statement said one shot fired by Leslie in the club struck Thompson in his left thigh shortly before Leslie was killed.

But Boudrias cautioned against according too much weight to the statement, since Thompson is being held at the Pinel Institute for the Criminally Insane, where a physician deemed him unable to appear at the hearings to be questioned and cross-examined.

Coroner Denis Boudrias said it will be "several months" before his report will be ready.

Inspector says PCBs found in St-Basile beef

MONTREAL (CP) — There seems to be a scientific dispute over whether meat from the area around St-Basile-le-Grand — where a massive fire broke out at a warehouse containing PCBs — is contaminated.

Since the disaster in 1988, about one-third of the meat from cattle in the area has been found to contain unacceptable levels of polychlorinated biphenyls, Quebec's senior meat inspector said Thursday.

Charles Lalonde, director of meat inspection at the provincial Agriculture Department, said that 224 of the 604 cattle slaughtered in the immediate area around St-Basile since the fire have been confiscated. In addition, he said there are about 100 cattle still alive whose meat might also be contaminated.

Tests on the confiscated meat showed it contained more than the Quebec norm of 0.2 parts per million of PCBs which is 50 to 100 per cent more PCBs than is legally allowed in Quebec.

Lalonde said his department took samples solely from the fat-

ty portion of the slaughtered cattle where PCBs concentrate. He said concentrations in the muscle of the beef were probably much lower.

However, Pierre Lamothe a veterinarian from the University of Montreal said a study he's been doing on PCB residues in local animals suggests cattle near St-Basile have been able to eliminate PCBs naturally.

Lamothe has been monitoring over 300 cows, bulls and calves to see how they deal with PCBs. He said he last came across animals whose PCB levels were high late last year.

As well, at the Agriculture Department dairy products inspection branch, director Gaetan Busque said there's been no problem with milk from the St-Basile area.

He said the branch didn't allow any local milk to be sold immediately after the fire, but that once a strict monitoring program was in place, almost all of the milk in the region was found to have PCB levels which were too low to be detected.

Pension reform raises RRSP limit

OTTAWA (CP) — An amended pension reform bill, now expected to get speedy passage in the Commons, will help Canadians retire without the need for government supplements, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said Thursday.

"Canadians will have more freedom, they won't have to rely on governments," Wilson said outside the Commons about the results of the first major pension reform in 14 years.

"It makes people in their advanced years more self-reliant and I think that's a good thing."

The bill will allow many Canadians to contribute more to registered retirement savings plans, which allow people to build tax-sheltered nest eggs for their retirement.

The maximum annual contribution will be raised to \$15,500 by 1996 from the current level of \$7,500. It is mainly wealthy, self-employed

people who will benefit from this provision as the levels are much lower for average Canadians with company pension plans.

For average wage-earners, the main benefit will be a provision allowing them to defer payment of RRSP contributions from one year to another in case they lack the money for their maximum payment in one particular year.

BAD FOR PORTABILITY

However, one pension expert said last-minute amendments have turned the legislation into a disaster for younger workers who may change jobs several times during their careers.

"The amended legislation is disastrous for younger, more mobile people in defined benefit pension plans," said Dan McCaw, president of William M. Mercer Ltd., Canada's largest pension consulting company.

McCaw said that's because the bill no longer lets them increase

their RRSP contributions to make up for lost pension benefits when they change jobs.

Wilson admitted the amendments, worked out between the all-party Commons finance committee and the Finance Department, have sacrificed some fairness to make pensions simpler to administer.

"That's always the balance, between simplicity and equity," said Wilson. "We're always looking at that balance in any tax legislation."

The amended bill requires third reading in the Commons and approval by the Senate to take effect Jan. 1.

However, it has some supporters, such as Bill McCrossan, a former Tory MP and president of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries, who acted as consultant to the finance committee.

Bouchard says Quebec mustn't bend

By Daniel Sanger

POINTE-AU-PIC (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa should say take it or leave it to his fellow premiers and walk out of the first ministers talks in Ottawa, says former environment minister Lucien Bouchard.

In a speech that had echoes of remarks made by Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau earlier this week, Bouchard said Thursday that Bourassa will be a hero if he comes back with an intact and ratified Meech Lake accord.

But he said the Quebec premier will also be a hero if he comes back with no deal but having resisted pressure to bend.

"I want Mr. Bourassa to understand that on the other side of the Ottawa River there is a whole province of us who will applaud if he walks out with his head high not having signed anything," Bouchard said in an opening speech to the annual convention of the Quebec Bar Association.

"Mr. Bourassa, for once in his life, has an occasion to get in the history books as a hero if he comes back from Ottawa with Meech as is. But if he comes back from Ottawa without Meech because people tried to exert pressure on him to change Meech, he will be a hero too," he told reporters later.

"Mr. Bourassa should say we all spent hours and days and nights on this, we signed an agreement; here it is, so just ratify it. If you don't, well, it's your problem."

Bouchard, given a standing ovation both before and after addressing the room of 500 lawyers, also ripped into hold-out premiers Gary Filmon of Manitoba and Clyde Wells of Newfoundland, and ridiculed the Senate during his hour-long speech.

But he spent most of his time urging Bourassa not to budge at all on Meech — a document he called "an uncharacteristic gesture of generosity from English Canada."

"Quebec's honor shouldn't be compromised by a little list of small words," said Bouchard, getting more passionate as his speech progressed.

Even though he maintained he wants to see Meech passed, Bouchard said Quebec should not seek to please the premiers of Manitoba or Newfoundland.

"Mr. Bourassa should not sign anything that allows Mr. Filmon or Mr. Wells to go home and say 'Victory,'" he said, adding, "It's not that I want to defeat them. I just want victory for Quebec."

Bouchard later said: "Mr. Wells and Mr. Filmon represent nothing in this country."

The former environment minister, a close friend of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's, resigned last month to work for Quebec sovereignty.

In his speech Thursday, Bouchard said Bourassa was negotiating Meech if he was discussing an elected Senate, a concept he maintained goes against the interests of Quebec.

"Quebecers know perfectly well that an elected Senate is a way to dilute the importance of Quebec... I say no elected Senate. No Senate at all."

DERIDES SENATE

He later made fun of the Senate and its members for voting themselves a pay hike Wednesday.

"They know what's going on — they just voted themselves a pay raise. And they're not all imbeciles — they made it tax-deductible."

Bouchard also ridiculed the idea of a so-called Canada clause, qualifying the contentious distinct society provision for Quebec.

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Debate: Pauley ducks out of show and tell



Brent Pauley... 'I have but one residence and that is here in North Hatley.'

By Dan Hawaleshka

NORTH HATLEY — Mayoral candidate Brent Pauley will not debate his opponent Irenée Pelletier, whom he says is a liar.

That's what Pauley told the media Thursday at a press conference to kick off his electoral campaign which will end when voters go to the polls on June 17.

"I am not about to have a debate with a man who twists the truth," said Pauley, adding "I withdraw from having a debate with Mr. Pelletier."

Pauley, 32, also said his opponent has "blatantly lied," and that "if a man is prepared to do that, what is he prepared to do for the town?"

Reading from a prepared text, Pauley said Pelletier "has gone too far in his mud-slinging campaign."

He said that Pelletier's statements of Pauley being nothing more than a transplanted Montrealeur are simply not true.

ONE HOME

"I have but one residence and that is here in North Hatley," Pauley said, alternating between English and French throughout his talk.

He said he spends "one-and-a-half days in Montreal out of seven"

and that Pelletier's accusation that he is rarely available is false.

Pauley has a marketing and travel incentive business based in Montreal. He said that for the last four years his main client has been Molson Breweries.

Pauley, married for five years, said Pelletier "mainly wants an opportunity to attack me personally and not deal with the political issues at hand."

Yet another example of Pelletier's lies, said Pauley, is his statement that Pauley had missed five of seven MRC meetings during his five-month term as mayor.

Pauley said he only missed two of six such meetings. He said that he had to attend to his business in Montreal, which had "suffered because of (last year's Nov. 5) election."

CLEAN AND PURE

Pauley said he wants to keep North Hatley "clean and pure", and that "Mr. Pelletier's primary interest is first for commerce, and second for residents."

Pauley's reason for running for mayor hasn't changed from the last time he and Pelletier locked horns. He described that reason as an "urgent need" to protect the town and not leave it to the "mercy of developers."

He said that in the town's commercial zone there exists potential for development. He added that "80 per cent of the houses can be converted into commerces."

Pauley also accused Pelletier of turning the campaign into one which will pit English against French. Pelletier is doing so by holding separate public meetings for the two language groups, Pauley said.

The mayoral candidate also said today's world and society are "filled with corruption and people who have a taste for power."

Asked if he was accusing Pelletier of corruption, he said "no".

One reporter said he had the impression that Pauley had a taste for power. He cited Pauley's tenacious hold on his mayoralty in the face of public calls to resign and hold another election.

FIGHT DEVELOPERS

Pauley responded by saying he was voted in by half of the residents of the town and that he was given a mandate to fight developers.

"I became mayor through all the legal steps of the law," he added.

Pauley said that he held on as long as he did because he wanted to give an opportunity to the "greatest number of people" to act and

vote.

He also said it was he who had asked for the judicial recount after Pelletier won the first election, 174-173 — therefore ensuring residents were democratically served.

Three residents took the matter to Quebec Superior Court which judged that irregularities during the election rendered it void.

"I was being choked by all that was going on in the courts," Pauley said.

SLOW HIM UP

He said the action was designed to "slow things up so I would not get things done."

Despite this, Pauley said that when he was mayor he was able to take a number of "concrete steps" on behalf of North Hatley's residents.

Pauley said these included his participation in "numerous meetings" regarding the water reservoir, seeing that taxes remained the same despite an increase in the town's budget and seeing to the final approval of the town's by-law limiting boat speeds in the bay by the provincial and federal governments.

He also said that under his mayoralty, council unanimously showed strong opposition to waterski racing on the lake.

Bromont: Artificial lake will benefit Desourdy — citizens

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — A citizen's committee in Bromont says taxpayers will not pay for an artificial lake which will benefit Groupe Desourdy more than villagers.

Speaking to commissioners at a public hearing on a town project to construct an artificial lake in the town, André Robitaille questioned who would benefit most from the project.

"The advantages for La Groupe Desourdy are much greater than for the people of Bromont," Robitaille said.

Robitaille told the hearings there are some "seven or eight" mem-

bers on his committee.

In a lengthy brief presented to the commission, Robitaille criticized the town for concealing some pertinent facts when it presented the Lac Marchessault project to the public.

Robitaille said the amended version of the project calls for thousands of truckloads of soil to be transported from the site to a Desourdy tree plantation.

RESTORE PLANTATION

"Many residents of the town have questioned the fact that some 7000 truckloads of soil will be transported over rue Shefford to restore a tree plantation belonging to the

Groupe Desourdy," Robitaille said.

He added the town has yet to disclaim the rumor that a section of the beach would remain the private property of Desourdy.

"Seventy-five per cent of the land situated on the periphery of the project belongs to the Groupe Desourdy, and not the town," Robitaille said, adding that the presence of a lake will multiply the value of the Desourdy property.

"If La Groupe Desourdy decides to use this private property to build a hotel or whatever, the property value has multiplied in value at the taxpayers expense," Robitaille

said.

The town of Bromont has been discussing the need for a lake for more than a decade to supplement its recreation and tourist facilities.

Since the municipal beach was closed to swimming because of bacterial contamination in 1985, the need has become more pressing. It was also deemed necessary as an additional source of water for industrial use.

The project has been approved by the Haute Yamaska Municipal Regional Council (MRC). The proposed lake would be situated near Blvd. Bromont, bordering Shef-

ford St., and would span 155 acres with a perimeter of three kilometers.

TOO SMALL

Critics of the project say the dimensions of the proposed lake are insufficient to meet the objectives of the project.

Citizen's committee spokesman Robitaille suggested a larger, divided body of water which could accommodate swimmers in one section and water sports such as wind surfing, kayaking, and sailing in the other. Robitaille said such an arrangement would also help contain any environmental damage in the event of a spill or disaster.

He suggested instead of a lake the town should construct an indoor swimming pool for taxpayers of Bromont which they could use year round.

"The only situation we would find acceptable," concluded Robitaille, "is if the promoter of the project were La Groupe Desourdy, since it is that group which will be the greatest beneficiary."

The citizen's committee was one of four groups to make presentations to the three man commission, chaired by Yvon Dube with Guy Leclerc and André Thibault.

Hearings resumed in Bromont Wednesday.

Mental health: Services, funding inadequate — health council

By Avril Benoit

SHERBROOKE — Mental health services in the Eastern Townships will undergo close scrutiny over the next few months as the regional health council seeks public input into proposed restructuring.

Former provincial health minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux asked all regional health councils to submit proposals on how they could reorganize or streamline mental health services in their areas.

The *Conseil régional de santé et services sociaux de l'Estrie* (CRSSE) released its working paper on the subject at a workshop for mental health professionals in Sherbrooke Thursday. The document was prepared by a 18-member committee of psychiatric

specialists, social workers, educators and others.

UNACCEPTABLE

"Surely when we look at the global picture the funding we get is unacceptable," said CRSSE executive director Jean-Pierre Duplantie at a press conference. "But we have to know where to spend the money we do receive."

This, he said, was a "break from the past, when all spending decisions were made in Quebec City."

For example it states that it's hard to find free psychological services, especially in rural areas. The report reveals that psychiatric patients rarely know what pharmaceutical drugs they take — or why. Crisis intervention services are very limited and almost nil in some corners of the region, the re-

port said.

The message reiterated throughout the 160 page report is that so many services are simply unavailable in the 05 or Sherbrooke area zone.

It recommends that the CRSSE develop a range of services if provincial funding is forthcoming.

Twenty per cent of the Eastern Townships population, or 51,000 people have a high level of psychological stress according to Santé Quebec, and one in five people will need some psychological treatment during their lifetimes.

Around 10.7 per cent of Eastern Townshippers over 14 years of age thought of suicide at one time; of those, 24 per cent have tried it.

Duplantie sat in front of a poster showing a young woman in busi-

ness clothes jumping over hurdles. The caption in French reads, "Prejudices: the worst obstacles to overcome." The poster is part of a Santé Quebec campaign to encourage understanding of mental health disease.

The document released by the CRSSE should help in that regard. Members of the public are encouraged to get a copy, study it, and offer their comments at a series of consultation sessions to be held in late September.

The health council will then redraft the document and send it to Quebec City for approval.

If Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté accepts it, any provincial funding for mental health care will be distributed in zone 05 at the CRSSE's discretion.

Massawippi group seeks environmental pledges

By Dan Hawaleshka

HATLEY WEST — Marlis Wehr is one of seven environmentalist trying to raise money for a fledgling group known as *Recyclage Lac Massawippi et Région* by selling 'Environmentally Friendly' shopping bags.

Started in January of this year, the group's members are set to blitz North Hatley this weekend with a promotional campaign. Their goal is to sell some 100 cotton shopping bags with Environmentally Friendly written on them.

For \$7 dollars patrons will receive the bag, two tree seedlings with planting instructions and a short letter describing the group and its goals.

Wehr said that she hopes people will also join the "brand new" recycling group by buying pledge cards.

The cards, said Wehr, are meant to "develop a membership and support group."

One thing the group with representatives from seven municipalities wants people to know is that "plastic is very hostile towards the environment," said Wehr as she was interviewed in her Hatley West home Thursday.

PARADE

Wehr, the group's president, said the cotton bags and their contents will be sold on Saturday in North Hatley following the Piggey Theatre's 25th anniversary parade. The group has a float entered in the parade.

The sale will take place with the

Marlis Wehr, president of *Recyclage Lac Massawippi et Région*, hopes people will come out to buy her group's 'Environmentally Friendly' shopping bag and pledge card this weekend in North Hatley.

help of grade six students from North Hatley's elementary school. It will be held around 12:30 at Le Baron's grocery store, said Wehr.

The money raised will go towards helping get the group on to its financial feet, as well as helping to establish a recycling program, Wehr said.

In July, said Wehr, the group will establish two recycling depots, one in North Hatley, the other in Hatley West. The bins will be for recycling newspaper, office paper, magazines, egg cartons and a variety of cardboard.

SEED MONEY

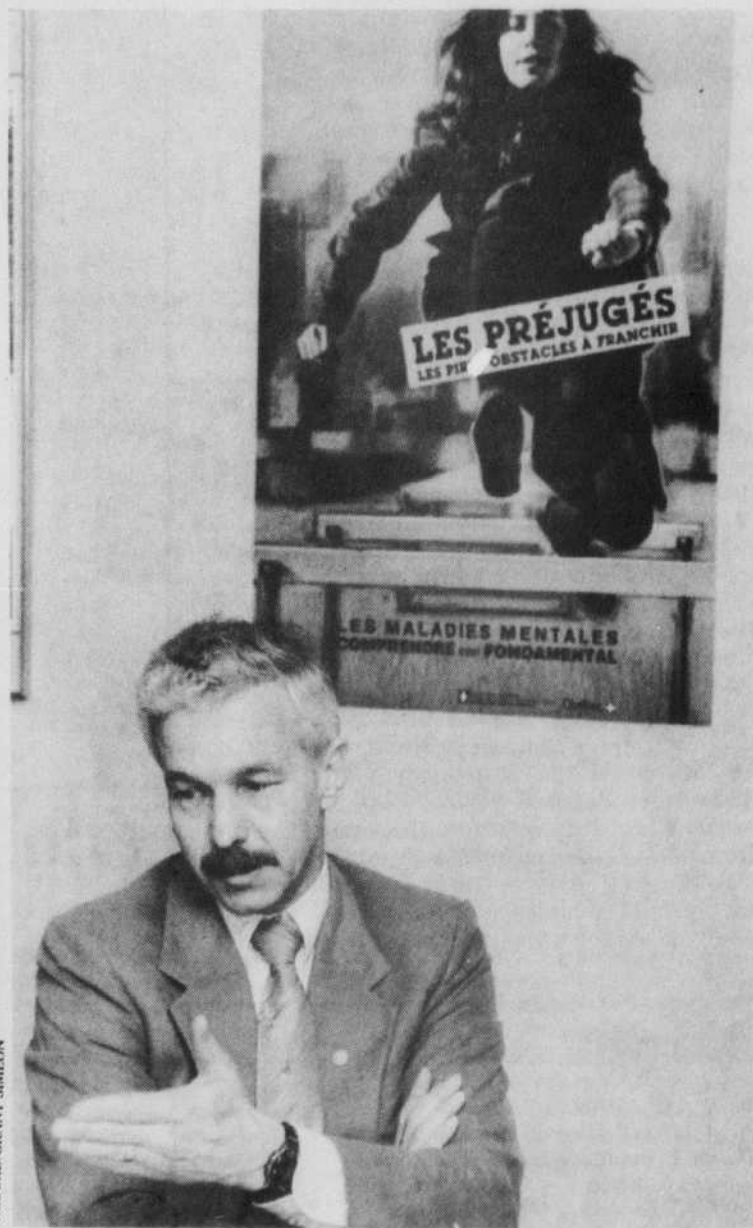
Having recently been incorporated, Wehr said her group is now eligible for government grants. She said that currently the group has received \$150 in seed money from Ayer's Cliff, Barnston West, Hatley Township, Hatley Village, Hatley West, Katevale and North Hatley. The money was used to get the group incorporated.

Wehr said Hatley West has put aside \$1,500 of their budget to help environmentalism. She said group members hope to see the remaining municipalities pass similar budgetary allocations.

"Other municipalities will be asked in October, when budget discussion start, to put \$1,500 in their budgets for 1991," said Wehr.

As it stands, Wehr said she's more than happy with the co-operation she has received.

"I'm really amazed how these seven municipalities are supporting us," she said.



CRSSE director Jean-Pierre Duplantie... 'The funding we get is unacceptable.'

PHILANTHROPIST.

If more of us were one,
more of us would know
what it meant.

The giving begins with you.

Blockade may be push towns need

In general, few people relish the prospect of confrontation at upcoming events in their communities. Business owners cringe at the adverse publicity; tourists shy away.

However, the June 16 waterski race on Lake Massawippi — and the flotilla that's gearing up to block it — could be exactly the kind of incentive municipal politicians need to respond to growing hostility toward high powered motor boats on fresh water lakes.

A director of the Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association hopes some 500 sailboats, peddle boats and rubber rafts can blockade the *Coupe Massawippi* course if a court injunction to stop the race fails. Blockade leader Frances Noble says the protest will conduct itself according to the law.

But speed boaters who have come from afar to roar across the water won't take kindly to the interruption. Even if the court forces race organizers to cancel the event, the big boats will still have the right to wreak havoc on the lake — as they always do.

The more they zoom around like flies, buzzing and swirling on otherwise quiet lakes, the more vigilant become the citizens groups who try to get them off the lake.

Since 1988 when Ottawa entered into an agreement with Quebec to bypass the ancient Merchant Marine Act of Canada which regulated boating on all lakes, around 30 municipalities have imposed by-laws restricting access to lakes within their jurisdictions. The agreement between Transport Canada and the ministry of *Loisir, Chasse et Pêche*, means that municipalities can ask the province to ask Ottawa to pull the plug on the some activities. The process takes from eight to ten months.

Local governments can, for example, ask to restrict boats of more than a certain horsepower, reduce speeds, outlaw waterskiing and prohibit regattas and processions.

In some places, conservation-inclined lake associations meet with a cold reception at town hall. Councillors vote against them because they see the battle as one between elitist cottage-owners who want the lake all to themselves and permanent residents, known as 'townies'. The latter group of voters may not own lakefront property, but many own motor boats or have friends who do. They bring their big boats to the lake for the day. They waterski. And they have more voting power than city-slickers who never show up on voting day.

To restrict access to federally controlled waters should not be seen as pandering to the privileged. On Lake Massawippi, members of the Water Protection Association want to put a speed limit on motor boats.

This option doesn't penalize good citizens who happen to have invested in a \$18,000 Evinrude last summer. They can keep their boat, and that appeals to politicians who don't like to be disliked.

However, limiting speed is almost impossible to enforce. Even if the municipalities around Massawippi appoint a peace officer to levy fines against perpetrators, the speed boats remain on the lake. Speed boats resemble sports cars in that there's no point owning them unless you drive faster than the law allows.

The plausible alternative to setting a speed limit is to restrict horsepower. It's hardball legislation to protect non-motorized craft like tippy canoes and windsurfers from speed boat wakes. The unnatural waves also disturb waterfowl habitat, such those of loons (a few of which, by the way, make Massawippi their home). The waves erode shorelines and beaches, and damage docks.

Confrontation in Ayer's Cliff Bay between the waterski boats and the Noble blockade on the 16th could spark a flurry of outrage on either side. But one afternoon of outrageous protest ought to leave more than just traces of victory. Firm action by the municipalities toward restricting horsepower of motor boats — and closing off public access for speed boats — should do away with such war tactics for good.

AVRIL BENOIT

Did you know that...

POPULAR MUG

Pop singer Mick Jagger has appeared on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine 13 times.

BALLET BUCKS

The New York City Ballet receives one quarter of its ticket income from Christmas productions of *The Nutcracker*.

HI MOM

More long-distance phone calls are placed on Mother's Day than on any other day.

MOLECULE MANIA

If all the molecules in a handful of snow were each magnified to the size of a pea, a blanket of snow would cover the Earth as thick as the Eiffel Tower.

INSURED JAVA

Lloyd's of London began as a 17th-century coffee-house where marine insurers socialized.

BLOOD FACTS

The average adult has about five litres of blood which travels through an elaborate system of vessels stretching more than 96,000 kilometres long.

WRITE NAME

Ninety-seven per cent of all people given a new pen to try, write their own name.

Letters

If Quebec's future is to be ensured

Dear Sir:

If Quebec's future is to be ensured budgetary and legislative decisions will be guided by Premier Bourassa's four main goals. Economic/development must be ensured, along with the quality of the environment. Demographic or population balance and the French fact must also be ensured. Also we must have greater social justice to ensure the quality of life.

There are some highlight projects which will be initiated. There will be new tax incentives to channel personal savings into projects that boost the economy.

There must be environmental research and development and techni-

cal development/assistance funds must be targeted for these purposes. There are problems of transporting, storing and eliminating toxic or poisonous wastes and there must be government proposals to solve these problems.

Legislation has to be drafted to revise the law on manpower training and qualification requirements to meet more adequately today's realities.

A policy will have to be presented on immigration and the integration of immigrants. Also a Senior's Council will have to be created to improve programs for the elderly.

Recently most of the talk on Que-

bec's future has been centered on Meech Lake. Many do not know that Quebec's proposals are. The vote on these proposals is coming soon so be sure you are at least aware of what they are. Stanstead-Compton-Megantic M.P., François Gérin has been very vehement in Parliament that they be accepted by all provinces as they are, without change.

One, Quebec must be recognized as a distinct society.

Two, Quebec must have increased powers with respect to immigration.

Three, Federal spending powers in areas of Provincial jurisdiction are to be used in harmony with the provinces.

Four, Quebec's consent has to be given before the Constitution can be amended.

Five, Quebec wants participation in the appointment of judges to the Supreme Court of Canada.

These conditions were at first all accepted by the provinces and now there is haggling. If not met as Premier Bourassa wants, word for word, the Separatist cause will be fuelled and many will be turned into sovereignty-associationists, further weakening Ottawa's federal jurisdiction over Quebec province.

Sincerely,
JIM CRAWFORD
Ascot Township

Smoke out opportunists

Sir

An article appeared in the Montreal Gazette, May 23, 1990, which carried the following comment — "The resignation from the Mulroney cabinet of Lucien Bouchard will show the leaders of the hold-out provinces how serious the situation is in this province." (Québec)

To most Canadians the demission of Lucien Bouchard had a much greater significance. It revealed something more ominous and crucial. It continued to expose a federal regime riddled with corruption and intrigue. It unmasked a government which harbors a newt of members who espouse

separation and the demise of Canada.

Three of these separatist sympathizers have now quit the government and have crossed the floor to sit as Independents. They no longer believe in federalism or in Canada, yet they still collect their salaries from the public purse.

Perhaps the time is ripe to smoke out the rest of these troublesome opportunists, freeloaders, and masquerading Conservatives. Yes, it is time for Canadians to demand an election before their country is dismantled, humiliated and ridiculed in the eyes of the world.

J.J. STEWART
Bishopston

Special Committee on the Proposed Companion Resolution to the Meech Lake Accord

Having been invited to express our views on the above subject, we respond as follows:

With regard to the proposed companion resolution to the Meech Lake Accord submitted by Premier McKenna of New Brunswick, we the undersigned acknowledge and appreciate the efforts of the premier in his attempt to incorporate additional items of prime importance to the citizens of Canada. However, it is our opinion that the original document (the Accord) is so flawed with ambiguities and uncertainties that it cannot be accepted without

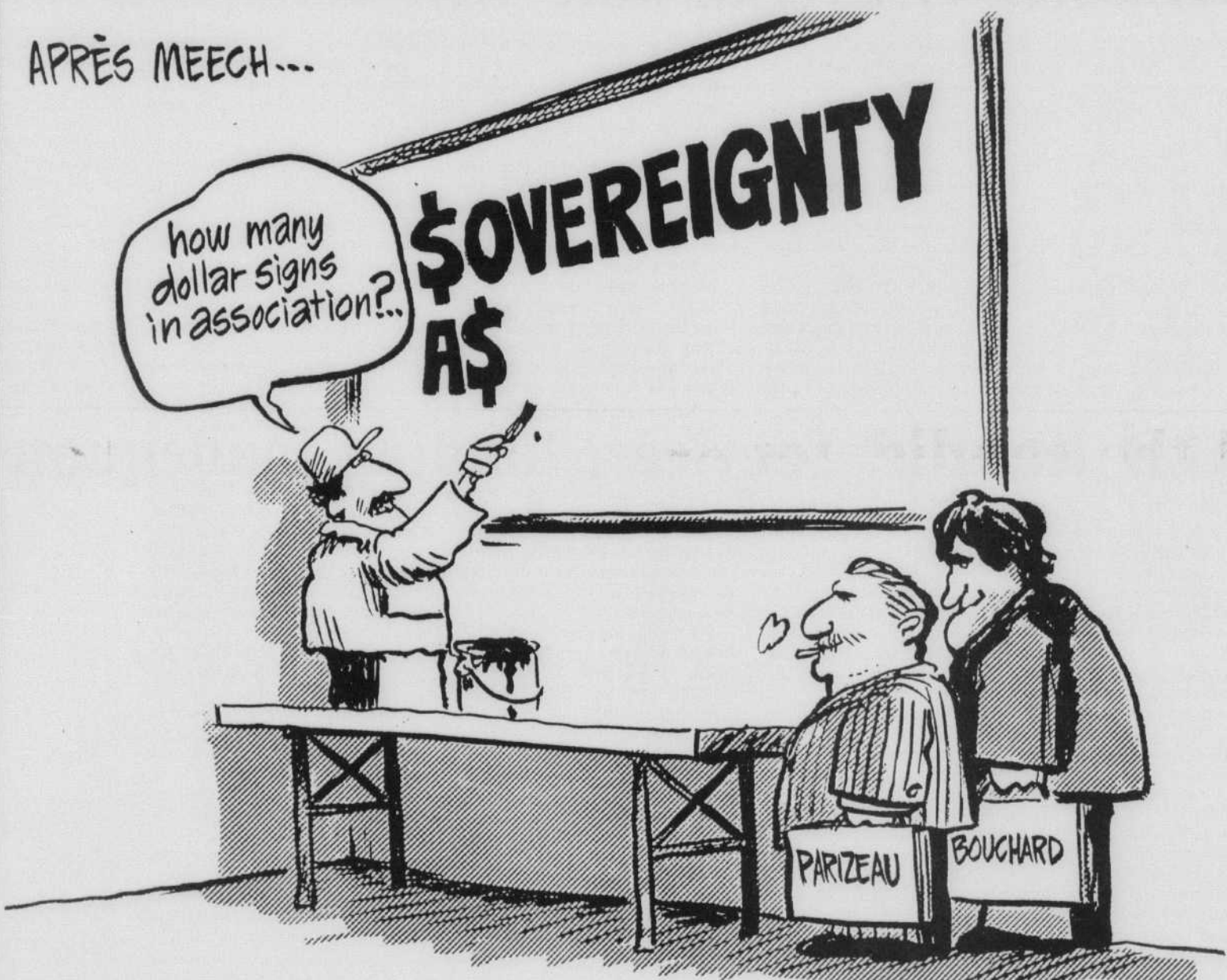
changes and alterations.

Further, when the corrections and alterations are introduced to the original Accord then any companion resolution with its attendant articles would have to be read in conjunction with the said Accord, acted and voted upon. Otherwise, we consider the time expended on this endeavour is worthless and an exercise in futility.

We thank you for this opportunity to voice our opinion on the subject matter.

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APRÈS MEECH...



Global politics revolutionize Mexican economy

By John Valorzi

WASHINGTON (CP) — In just a year and a half — a blink of an eye in global politics — Carlos Salinas de Gortari has virtually revolutionized Mexico's economy, for decades one of the most protected in the world.

Since taking office in late 1988, the 42-year-old Mexican president has opened up his country to massive imports, sold off state-owned companies, slashed the budget deficit, overhauled the tax system and hung out a welcome sign to foreign investors.

Next week, the Harvard-educated economist plans to take the biggest step of all.

During a three-day visit to Washington, Salinas and President George Bush are expected to announce that the United States and Mexico will begin preliminary work on a broad free-trade agreement similar to the 17-month-old trade pact the U.S. has with Canada.

The two leaders may also invite Canada to join in, leading eventually to three-way discussions on a new North American trading bloc.

For Canada, the stakes in any U.S.-Mexico trade agreement are extremely high, and the government is watching developments closely to ensure there's no erosion of benefits negotiated under the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement.

Derek Burney, Canada's ambassador to Washington, says Ottawa is being "prudent, curious and concerned" as it monitors trade developments between the U.S. and Mexico.

"We're watching it very closely and assessing how our interests might be affected in terms of whatever deal might come out of it," Burney said in an interview Thursday.

In a recent Wall Street Journal interview, Salinas said easing trade barriers within North America is critical for Mexico to fully profit from its massive economic restructuring.

"We want to have a more intense relationship with the U.S. and Canada under a scheme sufficiently flexible and efficient so that Mexico obtains more benefits from (its trade) opening than it already has," said Salinas.

Mexico and the United States did \$52 billion US in two-way trade last year, about a quarter of the volume between the U.S. and Canada, the world's biggest trading partners. Yet while Mexico ranks behind Canada and Japan as the third-biggest American trading partner, its exports to the U.S. have been growing sharply, especially in markets lucrative to Canada.

While Mexico-Canada trade is minor at \$2.3 billion a year, the two countries sell many of the same goods to the United States — cars and auto

parts, petrochemicals, steel, metals, textiles, paper products machinery and clothing. So any improvement Mexico gets to the United States could intensify competition on Canadian companies in these markets and threaten Canadian jobs.

MUST JOIN TALKS

Some trade observers argue that Canada must become formally involved in the Mexico-U.S. negotiations to protect concessions won in the Canada-U.S. trade pact.

Peter Morici, an economist at the University of Maine, notes that Mexico's fastest-growing exports to the U.S. — auto parts, machinery, electrical components and telecommunications equipment — are precisely the kinds of goods Canadian industry had banked on under free trade to supplement sales of resources to the U.S.

"If Canadians are to avoid losing their collective shirt, they need to start dealing themselves in now."

Recent polls show a large majority of Americans favor the idea of a tariff-free North American common market, made up of Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Even if Bush and Salinas agree as expected to pursue free trade, that doesn't mean the two countries would immediately begin negotiating a sweeping trade deal.

Salinas wants to move quickly on

negotiations. But the U.S. administration appears split on how fast to proceed, in part because its top trade priority remains global talks in Geneva. In addition, Bush is under pressure to thoroughly consult Congress first, since the U.S. legislature would ultimately have to approve any trade deal with Mexico.

Canada and the United States spent nearly a year studying ways to boost bilateral trade and investment before the two countries began formal negotiations on a free-trade agreement in mid-1986.

Consequently, a period of study, consultations and analysis could be expected before the U.S. seeks so-called "fast track" approval from Congress to begin formal free trade talks with Mexico.

At this stage, there's no certainty Congress would grant such negotiating authority — which guarantees speedy legislative consideration of any trade deal negotiated — especially if legislators fear cheap Mexican imports could devastate key U.S. industries like textiles and footwear.

Congressional infighting with the Reagan administration on issues unrelated to free trade nearly scuttled the Canada-U.S. trade talks before they got going in 1986, and there's every indication Congress intends to jealously guard its trade-negotiation turf this time as well.

Liberal leadership 1990

Liberals: Sober reflections after years in opposition

Almost six years ago the Liberal party fell from accustomed power in Ottawa. What has happened to the philosophy, principles and structure of the party since? Here's a look at the party as Liberals prepare to elect a new national leader at a convention in Calgary beginning June 20.

By Jim Coyle

The Canadian Press

Blair Williams delivered a dreary message to an April 1989 brainstorming session of disgruntled Liberals.

There has been too much expediency and too little conviction, the party's former national director told the gathering at a lodge in Quebec's Gatineau Hills.

There were too many tactics, too few principles.

There was too much scheming, not enough political courage.

Williams said the Liberal party's fall from power in 1984 had been not only inevitable, but probably desirable to force a period of self-analysis and renewal.

He was not alone.

Other speakers at the meeting had equally sobering thoughts on the state of a party that had held power for more than 60 years in this century.

After almost five years in opposition, they said, reform of party structure had been slow.

They said the party that boasts such luminaries as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mackenzie King and Pierre

Trudeau had attempted for too long "to replace leaders with messiahs and substitute reactions for policies."

Today, as Liberals prepare for a leadership convention in Calgary on June 20-23, there are those who believe little has changed since those bleak assessments a year ago. There are those who believe the party has learned little from the six-year sojourn in political purgatory. There are those who believe it may not matter.

SIMPLE PLAN?

Historian Jack Granatstein, for one, says that if Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the Liberals' nemesis in elections in 1984 and '88, fouls up his Meech Lake accord, "there's no way the man who lost

Canada will get elected."

So Jean Chrétien, certain he will succeed John Turner in Calgary and optimistic of becoming prime minister, says only something like: "I have a plan, I won't tell what it is, but I can fix things," muses Granatstein, professor at Toronto's York University.

"This is a man who thinks he's going to win, which he will."

"And he thinks he's going to be the next prime minister, which I think he probably will, too. That's another reason why new policy positions are a little scarce."

It's a fundamental principle, Granatstein says, that parties in power seldom reform themselves — and the Liberals held power in Canada most of this century.

In Grits, her landmark 1982 study of the Liberal party, Christina McCall said the Liberal bedrock had historically been a coalition of minorities — including Quebec — who tended to view themselves as "out."

OUTLOOK SHIFTED

Much changed in the 1980s, however.

There was the shift — felt around the world — to more conservative outlooks embodied in the govern-

ments of Ronald Reagan in the United States and Margaret Thatcher in England.

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Canadian-born economist, once suggested that many of the former "outs" had grown secure, comfortable and happy under liberal policies in many industrial countries. Not surprisingly, he concluded, they became adherents of a more conservative viewpoint.

Changing outlooks wasn't all that sapped the Liberal party's strength.

By the time the most recent golden age petered out for the party in 1984, the Liberals were tired, cynical and in disarray, say many party insiders.

"The steam went out of the pipes for the Grits during the latter years of the Trudeau era," John Penman, a full-time Liberal fundraiser, told a leadership forum in Vancouver in March.

Even now, the party has no national computer software program for fundraising, no national party membership list, no comprehensive donor histories, and can hardly hope to compete with a sophisticated Conservative operation, Penman told colleagues frustrated

at the lack of leadership from the national party.

LITTLE REFORM

After the party's crushing defeat in September 1984, Turner vowed to rebuild and renew the Liberals.

Yet, during his turbulent tenure, Turner did little to reform the party, said Granatstein.

There's little sign anyone else will. The imperatives of not blowing what seems a reasonable crack at regaining power in the next federal election have worked against policy innovation during the protracted leadership campaign that will end in Calgary, he says.

"Chrétien seems satisfied to fiddle with what worked 20 years ago."

Joseph Wearing, a politics professor at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., is another Liberal watcher unimpressed with the leadership campaign to date.

"Candidates, on the whole, are reluctant to map out clear positions because they're afraid that might antagonize potential supporters," says Wearing, author of a book on the Liberals titled *The L-Shaped Party*.

At the same time, delegate selec-

tion has been plagued with complaints of cheating, and some worthy candidates were scared off by an extravagant \$1.7-million spending limit.

A THROWBACK

"The spending limit has made a lot of Liberals very uncomfortable," says Wearing. "The campaign has become solely about organizing and, as a consequence, or at least linked to that, it has become solely money."

Historian Granatstein agrees, saying the campaign "has been a positive throwback in terms of manipulation of party delegate selection meetings."

"This is the ultimate triumph of the Liberal policy of multiculturalism. You wheel 100 Sikhs who don't know where they are into a meeting room and you elect a slate. I mean this is just bizarre."

Circumstances being what they are, says Granatstein, the apparent lack of Liberal rejuvenation might be unimportant.

After all, observers note, even under the temporary leadership of the somnolent veteran Herb Gray, the Liberals enjoy a wide lead in published opinion polls.

Liberals have dominated government in Canada this century

By John Ward

The Canadian Press

One was a spellbinding speaker, another a reclusive mystic, still another a renowned diplomat and Nobel Prize winner.

There was one so popular he was known as Uncle Louis. Yet another was perceived as a disdainful intellectual as likely to flip voters the finger as solicit their support.

The person chosen Liberal party leader on June 23 will join a select group: the orator Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the spiritualist Mackenzie King, the fatherly Louis St. Laurent, the peacemaker Lester Pearson, the aloof Pierre Trudeau.

There was also the less fortunate John Turner, leader of a party in disarray; a summer and autumn prime minister who succeeded

Trudeau in 1984.

The Calgary victor will also be heir to an impressive pedigree: no head of the party this century has failed to become prime minister.

The Liberal party has so dominated government in Canada in the 20th century it has been dubbed "the natural governing party."

Since Laurier, a white-haired Quebec lawyer, took office in 1896, Liberal prime ministers have held power for 66 years. King alone served 22 years; Trudeau for 16.

FATHER OF PARTY

Laurier was the real father of the party. He forged a political alliance in Quebec with provincial reformers, then extended it into a national coalition which won him three successive elections.

He developed a philosophy which served the party for decades, ba-

sed on minority rights and a strong national government. Whenever those principles have seemed weak, the Liberals have faltered.

The bitter reciprocity election of 1911 — fought on a sort of primitive free-trade deal — toppled Laurier. The First World War, with its Union government under Sir Robert Borden, consigned the Liberals to opposition for a decade.

If Laurier was the architect of the party, King — first elected prime minister in 1921 — was the greatest practitioner of Liberal politics.

He was an introverted occultist with a penchant for seances and an uncanny gift for blurring political issues.

"Conscription if necessary, but not necessarily conscription," is the ultimate enigmatic line attri-

buted to King as he walked a tightrope between French-Canada and English-Canada during the Second World War struggle over conscription.

CO-OP IDEAS

King was a master of straddling the political spectrum. In one persona, he placated the business community. At the same time, he instituted a series of social programs, including family allowances and universal pensions.

The round-faced politician with the dry monotone voice was also an expert at what has become almost a Liberal trademark — co-opting good ideas from any source.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the forerunner of today's NDP, promulgated the ideas of baby bonuses, pensions and unemployment insurance, but

it was King's Liberals who put them into force.

Trudeau did much the same when he derided a Conservative call for wage and price controls during the 1974 election, then reversed field and imposed controls the following year.

Louis St. Laurent, the avuncular Quebecer who succeeded King in 1948, was a former federal bureaucrat. While he was popular, he tended to overlook the party machinery and depend on the federal civil service.

During his nine years in power, the King-built Liberal alliance slowly eroded nationally, leading to a shattering defeat in 1958 at the hands of John Diefenbaker and the Conservatives.

Since St. Laurent, the Liberals have never had more than a feeble

grasp on the West, a circumstance which has led some to dismiss it as a central Canadian party unable to address concerns of provinces west of Ontario.

Pearson, who followed St. Laurent, won two minority governments in 1963 and 1965. Even Trudeau — whose early popularity made him a political cult figure — never managed to elect more than a corporal's guard of MPs from the West.

But Trudeau, who succeeded Pearson in 1968, ushered in a new agenda, bringing Quebecers fully into national politics and assembling a new structure for Canadian federalism. He also raised Canada's international profile with his devil-may-care image, a mix of mischief-maker and philosopher-king.

And the candidates are...

Martin: Meech must be ratified

Paul Martin Jr. is one of five candidates for the leadership of the federal Liberal party, to be decided on June 23 in Calgary. Here's a sketch of the Montreal-area MP:

BORN: Aug. 28, 1938, Windsor, Ont.

EDUCATION: BA, University of Toronto; bachelor of laws, U of T; Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto. He is bilingual.

EARLY CAREER: Following law school, became executive assistant to Maurice Strong, who was then president of Power Corp.; in 1974, Martin was named president of the corporation's subsidiary Canada Steamship Lines; in 1981, he borrowed money to buy the company with a partner for about \$180 million; he is now sole owner of CSL Group Inc., which includes the country's largest fleet of Great Lakes freighters, Voyageur bus lines and a trucking firm.

POLITICAL CAREER: First elected to the Commons for the riding of LaSalle-Emard, part of greater Montreal, in 1988 general election; appointed critic for urban affairs and housing and for Treasury Board, February 1989.

FAMILY: Son of Paul Martin Sr., a Liberal MP from 1935 to 1968 and a cabinet minister for 23 years; married Sheila Cowan, 1965; children: Paul, Robert and David.

RECREATION: Reading, outdoor activities, tennis.

QUOTE: "I have lived and breathed politics all my life. It was the only way I got to see my dad."

POLICY POSITIONS:

Abortion: Personally opposed to abortion, but favors legislation that would ensure legal access to the procedure across the country. Believes that a woman who opts for abortion should be able to have one in clean, safe circumstances.

Environment: Consideration of the environment should underlie every aspect of economic, foreign and social policy. Proposes a Crown corporation to develop and market technologies to protect the environment. Canada should adopt the world's toughest anti-pollution laws.

Free Trade: Coming subsidy negotiations should be used to restructure the deal in which Canada made concessions without gaining secure access to the U.S. market. Sections dealing with energy, water and U.S. investment in vital Canadian industries should be renegotiated.

GST: The GST and the tax it is designed to replace — the manufacturers sales tax — should both be scrapped.

Meech Lake: The accord in no way inhibits the development of a strong national government and should be ratified.

Copps: Environmental bill of rights

Ontario MP Sheila Copps is one of five candidates for the leadership of the federal Liberal party. Here's a sketch of the onetime contender for the Ontario Liberal leadership:

BORN: Nov. 27, 1952, Hamilton.

EDUCATION: Obtained BA after attending universities in Ontario and France. Speaks English, French and Italian.

EARLY CAREER: Worked as journalist at the Ottawa Citizen and the Hamilton Spectator before running unsuccessfully in Hamilton for the Liberals in the 1977 Ontario provincial election.

POLITICAL CAREER: Elected to Ontario legislature in 1981, she ran for the party leadership the next year, finishing second to David Peterson. First elected to the House of Commons for Hamilton East in 1984, returned in '88; garnered attention as member of the Rat Pack of rookie Liberals who badgered Tory ministers with pointed questions in the Commons; appointed party critic for environment and co-critic for social policy, February 1989. Wrote *Nobody's Baby: A Survival Guide to Politics*, published in 1986.

FAMILY: Daughter of the late Victor Copps, former mayor of Hamilton; married Ric Marrero, her second husband, in 1985; now separated; one daughter, Danelle, in her custody. Her first marriage in

1975 lasted less than a year.

RECREATION: Tennis.

QUOTES: "Canada is ready for a prime minister who believes what she says and says what she believes." From a news conference in January 1990 to announce her leadership aspirations.

"I think I represent Mr. and Mrs. everyday Canada — people who aren't millionaires but who have something to contribute to the political process and who believe that the role of government is quite different, simply, from the role of business." During an interview with CTV News in January.

POLICY POSITIONS:

Abortion: While there should be an abortion law, it should not be in the Criminal Code because abortion shouldn't be considered a crime.

Environment: Promises an environmental bill of rights, an environmental ombudsman, use of government purchasing policy to discourage polluters, a clean-air treaty with the United States, a soil conservation policy and tough controls on oil tankers.

Free Trade: The effects of the deal should be monitored. If elected, the Liberals should act as warranted after assessing the economy.

GST: Should be scrapped.

Meech Lake: Though flawed, the accord should be ratified.

Chrétien: Renegotiate Meech

Jean Chrétien is one of five candidates for the leadership of the federal Liberal party. Here's a sketch of the former cabinet minister:

BORN: Jan. 11, 1934, Shawinigan, Que.

EDUCATION: St. Joseph Seminary, Trois-Rivieres, Que.; Laval University, Quebec City. At Laval, he studied law and was president of the campus Liberals. He is bilingual.

EARLY CAREER: Chrétien was called to the Quebec bar in 1958 and practised with a law firm in Shawinigan; however, from an early age his goal was to enter politics.

POLITICAL CAREER: First elected to Commons in 1963 for the Quebec riding of Saint-Maurice, he was returned in '65, '68, '72, '74, '79, '80 and '84. His cabinet posts included Indian affairs and northern development; finance; justice and attorney general; energy, mines and resources; deputy prime minister and secretary of state for external affairs. He ran for the party leadership in 1984, finishing second to John Turner; was appointed party critic for external affairs following defeat of Liberals in September 1984 election; resigned his seat in February 1986; has since practised law with private firm now known as Lang Michener Lawrence and Shaw.

FAMILY: Married Aline Chaine, 1957; three children: France, Hubert and Michel.

RECREATION: Reading, classical music.

QUOTE: "As in all high-pressure contests, leadership conventions bring out the best and the worst in people. With so much at stake and so many people involved, emotions run wild." From his autobiography *Straight From the Heart*, published in 1985.

POLICY POSITIONS:

Abortion: Favors recommendation of the Law Reform Commission of Canada that women should have relatively easy access to abortion up to the 22nd week of pregnancy.

Environment: Land, water and air pollution must stop; Canada must help other countries apply principles of sustainable development. Promises national standards for environmental protection, with courts settling any dispute with the provinces over jurisdiction.

Free Trade: It would be irresponsible to tear up the deal because Canadian businesses have made thousands of decisions based on it.

GST: Would propose alternatives before promising to scrap the tax.

Meech Lake: While Quebec's five constitutional demands are acceptable, the accord should be renegotiated because it goes dangerously beyond what is needed to make the province a willing partner. The accord must make clear the supremacy of the Charter of Rights.

Nunziata: Tear up free trade

John Nunziata is one of five candidates for the leadership of the federal Liberal party. Here's a sketch of the outspoken Ontario MP:

BORN: Jan. 4, 1955, Revelstoke, B.C.

EDUCATION: BA, York University, Toronto; Bachelor of Laws, Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto. He speaks English, Italian and some French.

EARLY CAREER: Served as an alderman in Metro Toronto 1978-82. Previously a member of the New Democratic Party, he ran as Liberal candidate in riding of York South in a 1982 provincial byelection, finishing second to Ontario NDP Leader Bob Rae. He was called to the Ontario bar in 1982 and, as a member of a partnership, concentrated on personal injury cases and real estate law.

POLITICAL CAREER: First elected to the Commons in the 1984 general election for the Toronto-area riding of York South-Weston; soon became known as a member of the Rat Pack of aggressive Liberal rookies who attacked the government in the Commons; was returned in the 1988 general election; opposition critic for the solicitor general since

October 1984.

FAMILY: Married Caroline Brett, September 1989.

RECREATION: Hockey, baseball, football.

QUOTES: On being hired at age nine, along with a friend, to distribute election pamphlets for a Tory candidate: "We took the pamphlets and stuffed them down a sewer, then went and picked up the money. Even then I remember talking about Conservatives as the party of the rich." During an interview with the Ottawa Citizen, December 1984.

POLICY POSITIONS:

Abortion: Legislation outlawing all abortions should be introduced. Promises to find means to reduce unwanted pregnancies.

Free Trade: The agreement should be torn up.

GST: Proposes adoption of a single tax instead.

Meech Lake: With the aim of ending discrimination against the nine million citizens not of English or French descent, the accord should be discarded along with the concept of two founding peoples forming the bedrock of Canadian society.

Wappel: Abortion is wrong

Tom Wappel is one of five candidates for the leadership of the federal Liberal party, to be decided on June 23 in Calgary. Here's a sketch of the rookie Toronto-area MP:

BORN: Feb. 9, 1950, Toronto.

EDUCATION: BA, University of Toronto; bachelor of laws, Queen's University. Speaks English, Hungarian and French.

EARLY CAREER: Called to the bar in Ontario in 1976; 12 years of practice, primarily in civil litigation and corporate law.

POLITICAL CAREER: First elected to the Commons for the riding of Scarborough West in the 1988 general election; appointed associate party critic for immigration, February 1989; chair of standing joint committee on scrutiny of regulations.

FAMILY: Married in 1973 to Glenda Deigan; children: Monica, Christopher, Veronica, Victoria and Vanessa.

RECREATION: Fitness training; reading; mem-

ber of the Hungarian-Canadian Cultural Centre.

POLICY POSITIONS:

Abortion: Believes that abortion is wrong because it takes the life of a human being. Says all Canadians have the inalienable right to life, from conception to natural death.

Environment: All federal policies must be judged in respect of their impact on the environment. The concept of sustainable development must be fostered as a Liberal policy.

Free Trade: The economic effects of the Canada-U.S. agreement must be continually monitored. If elected, the Liberals should fully re-evaluate where Canada stands.

GST: The tax should be scrapped.

Meech Lake: The accord weakens a strong central government, hamstringing the government in the appointment of Supreme Court judges, and invites problems through future legal interpretations of the "distinct society" clause.

Living

Learning psychosynthesis at Pigeon Hill

By Rosemary Sullivan

Who comes to Pigeon Hill in the summertime? People who are looking for a place to reconnect with the earth. Others who are going through a change in their life. Others who want to meet fellow travellers on the path of social action rooted in personal and spiritual growth.

When I came to Pigeon Hill in the summer 12 years ago, I fit into each of these categories. During these years of learning from and sharing with others, I have come to value the tools and skills of psychosynthesis as bridging the personal work necessary to continue our growth and the creative social action which naturally flows from that.

Psychosynthesis has helped me in my own personal growth work to uncover and heal the wounds of the past as well as re-evaluate the assumptions and beliefs which guided my life.

Through this experience, I have come to new "knowing". I know be-

cause I live it and can trust my experience, not because someone else told me. The more I am connected with my spiritual essence, the more energy I have to participate in changing myself, my own personality structure and the structure in which I live and work.



I have discovered that I can only support others in a positive process of social change if I am continuing to do what I need to actualize and realize my Self, my soul on this earth. Psychosynthesis gives me the tools to be an activist and to continue my own growth at the same time.

It is too easy to fall into the saviour or victim mode. Neither of these approaches to social issues is

productive. To be involved and to stay involved in our communities, we need to be firmly rooted in ourselves and our spiritual essence. In this way we stay connected to our inner knowing and purpose and bring the best of ourselves to our relationships with others.

WEEKENDS

We begin Pigeon Hill Summer Program 1990 with a weekend (Aug. 3-5) of connecting to the earth and reconnecting with our personal life purpose. August 10-12 will be a weekend focusing on the skills and techniques of psychosynthesis which can be applied to our personal lives as well as our work in citizen advocacy, adult education, the prevention of violence against women and children, community development, social justice, human rights and environmental education.

Pigeon Hill Summer Program 1990 offers an opportunity to address our current life challenges in the larger context of purpose and meaning.

Is Pigeon Hill a place you would like to be this summer?

SOVIETS

There's another opportunity coming up June 19 to 23 in Vermont called The US/Soviet Psychosynthesis Training Program. Nine psychologists from various locations in the Soviet Union will be coming to continue their study of the principles and practices of psychosynthesis. This training is open to those who have had a basic training or comparable experience in psychosynthesis.

For more information contact Michael Gigante, 817 Pine St. 1203, Burlington, VT. 05401.

LIBERATION

There will be a public forum Thursday, June 21 with discussion of the question, "What is the Psychology of Liberation?" at the Putney School in Putney, Vermont.

Closer to home Sunday, June 10, starting at 11 a.m. bike through the streets of Montreal and help create peace and justice in Central America. If you would like your sporting activity to leave a trace, write to Marathon Central America, P.O. Box 5794 Stn. C, Montreal H2X 3T7 or call (514) 989-9965.

Peace International is sponsoring World Peace Prayer Ceremo-

ny in Montreal from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Eglise St. Alphonse d'Youville, 560 Boulevard Cremazie East. Plenty of parking space is available.

Each nation on earth is held in prayer while their flag is gracefully presented. This ceremony is a global celebration of the oneness of humanity. It gives people from every race, religion and creed an opportunity to jointly wish for peace for all the peoples and lands of this earth.

The World Peace Prayer Ceremony has traveled to over 14 nations. This is its Canadian premier.

Another project sponsored by Peace International and the Society of Prayer for World Peace (800 Third Ave. 31st floor, New York, NY 10022) is the Peace Pole Project.

POLES

Peace Poles are obelisks with four or more sides inscribed with the message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in different languages. They can be planted on people's lawns, in gardens, near front doors. They stand about six feet tall when completed.

Peace poles have been dedicated the world over as monuments to peace. They serve as visual reminders.

World peace begins in the heart and mind of each individual. The message peace poles carry serves to activate the universal wish for peace in the hearts of all human beings.

People have planted peace poles on every continent since the project was initiated in 1976. In all, more than 65,000 poles have been erected worldwide. Close to 100 nations are now members of the peace pole network.

Peace poles bring people together. They add a focal point to conferences, festivals, seminars, and other special occasions. Schools, organizations and churches have received peace poles from the community. They make great gifts to commemorate a special occasion. And they are fun to make.

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Ottawa says no to milk

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP) — Even milk and cookies aren't sacred to federal bureaucrats any more, and the New Brunswick Milk Marketing Board is upset.

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Bill Sherwood says a proposed new version recommends that not more than 30 per cent of a person's nutrients should come from fats.

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The fat in dairy products is all saturated.

Sherwood says Ottawa sent out a rough draft of the proposed guide last month, and the marketing board has been arguing strenuously with the federal bureaucrats ever since.

"Our position is that the recommendation is a diet for somebody who has a coronary condition, not for a healthy, red-blooded Canadian," says Sherwood.

With the fat from steak, eggs and other foods normally eaten making up most of the 30 per cent, the only dairy foods permitted would be skim-milk products, he said.

Fruit bats that bite give Ann the willies

Dear Ann Landers: I have waited 10 years to write this letter. Thanks for the perfect opportunity. The subject is bats.

I am sick and tired of hearing that bats are harmless little creatures that have been getting a bum rap all these years and, if given a chance, would make great pets.

On April 17, 1977, while working in Austin, Texas, I was attacked by a bat that appeared out of nowhere, bit me on the shoulder, flew away, returned in a few seconds and sank its teeth into the back of my neck.

I was immediately taken to an emergency center and given a tetanus shot plus a series of shots, which I had to take in the stomach every day for 21 days. I was allergic to those shots, which left me legally blind and hearing-impaired. (I was 29 years old at the time.)

The critter that bit me was one of those so-called "harmless" fruit bats. You would be doing your readers a great favor by printing this. -- C.L.B., AUSTIN

DEAR C.L.B.: Yours is one of dozens of letters documenting miserable experiences with fruit bats, the variety touted to be harmless.

Bats were never very high on my hit parade, but after reading a stack of letters similar to yours, I would like it known that I have no interest in joining a bat club nor do I want a bat house for my front lawn.

Dear Ann Landers: I am still boiling about the advice you gave the woman who was taking care of her mother-in-law for free when the old lady had assets and could well afford to pay a caregiver.

As if that weren't enough, the elderly woman had another son in town who was well-heeled, but he never offered a dime to ease the burden, and his wife did absolutely nothing to give the caregiver a bit of relief.

Today people are living longer,

which means that children in their 50s, 60s and 70s are taking care of elderly parents. This is as it should be, but when the elderly person has financial means, it makes no sense for a daughter-in-law who is struggling to carry the whole load.

Ann Landers

The writer who signed herself "Angry" made it plain that she resented being enslaved, yet you told her, "Continue to do what you know is right." Why should she? The notion that virtue is its own reward went out with the bustle and the hatpin. Wake up, kiddo, and join the 20th century. Generally your advice is right on the money but this time you were nowhere. -- Chattanooga

DEAR CHAT: I am reopening this issue because since I last dealt with it I have received a barrage of letters from readers who, like you, believe my advice was flawed, at best, if not downright lousy.

I have come to the conclusion that the readers are right, and I was wrong, so please pass the soy sauce. I am eating my words. Chomp chomp.

Dear Ann: Recently I won a baseball pool at a local pub. When I went to pick up my winnings, the bar owner said, "Aren't you going to buy a round for the bar?" I said, "No, I don't know these people." The guy suddenly got an attitude problem and said, "That is not proper bar etiquette."

The drinks would have cost me at least \$50. Was I wrong? -- ROCKLAND, N.Y.

DEAR ROCK: I know nothing about bar etiquette. I need your help, readers.

Suicide machine ignites debate over euthanasia

By Larry Bleiberg

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Janet Adkins pushed a button Monday afternoon and sent a flood of lethal chemicals into her body, she did more than take her own life.

The 54-year-old patient, who was suffering from the effects of Alzheimer's disease, also reopened a long unresolved debate on the role suicide should play in modern society and medicine.

While ethicists, attorneys and doctors disagree on the wisdom of the woman's decision, they say the Michigan doctor who designed the suicide machine and told Adkins how to use it would have been violating Canadian medical guidelines and law.

"From a legal point of view, it's quite straight forward. Personally, morally and philosophically, it is much more difficult," said Victoria-based health law specialist Gerritt Clements.

He said suicide itself is legal in Canada, but helping someone kill

themselves is illegal, punishable by up to 14 years of prison.

Euthanasia advocates applaud the move taken by the doctor, Jack Kevorkian, who set up the machine and watched as the woman killed herself.

"He stuck his head way out and I admire him. Sooner or later we're going to need something like that here," said Jack Bell of Vancouver, who founded a foundation four years ago dedicated to letting Canadians pursue deaths that are "dedicated and dignified and peaceful."

LIVING WILLS

Canadian law allows a person to refuse medical treatment, and the medical profession has even been accepting of so-called living wills, which states a person's desire not to be kept alive by artificial methods.

But neither the law nor Canadian Medical Association guidelines allow a doctor to actively try to kill someone.

Bell said Kevorkian was only performing in public the same practice thousands of Canadian doctors have pursued quietly for years. He said doctors regularly decide not to resuscitate terminally ill patients and some even kill suffering patients by giving them extra doses of drugs.

Even the doctor treating King George VI for cancer induced the man's death with painkillers, he said.

Ethicists say Kevorkian overstepped acceptable bounds by helping a person who was still in good health commit suicide.

Alzheimer's disease causes an irreversible degeneration of brain cells leading to severe memory loss, dementia and eventually death. Adkins' relatives said she knew she was succumbing to the disease, but had a sound mind and was aware of her actions.

However, the director of the Westminster Institute for Ethics and Human Values in London, Ont. said given the woman's condition, society can't be sure she really knew what she was doing.

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Deceptively sleepy U.S. town has warning for Canadian farmers

By Glenn Cheater

RENNVILLE, Minn. (CP) — The towering concrete grain elevator isn't just the most visible landmark in this small Minnesota town — it pretty well is the town.

A school, some modest homes and a few stores are the elevator's companions in Renville, a community two hours' drive west of Minneapolis.

But Dana Persson, who runs the elevator in deceptively sleepy Renville, warns that Canadian farmers had better take note of what's happening in the town if they want to survive into the 21st century.

In Persson's office, a computer screen gives up-to-the-second grain prices from Chicago and casts a soft green glow on a wall covered with prints of wild game birds.

Persson, a 33-year-old father of four, likes the hunting and fishing in Canada but he's less impressed

with the country's sluggish grain transportation system.

"I've only seen a small part of Manitoba, but from what I've seen you're 25 years behind us in Minnesota and we're behind places like Illinois," says Persson.

CANADA SUBSIDY

For decades, Canadian farmers have enjoyed heavy federal subsidies on the cost of shipping grain. Critics say this has made the system a lot less efficient than its American counterpart.

In the United States, farmers pay the whole shipping bill. They have benefited from the deregulation of the rail industry, which brought a steep cut in rail rates. Those rates remain about 30 per cent lower today than in 1981.

But in order to take advantage of the new rates, elevators like the one in Renville were forced to ride the fast track and become lean, mean loading machines.

Originally designed to fill two or three rail cars at a time, the eleva-

tors have had to be upgraded to handle trains with as many as 50 to 75 cars, called unit trains.

In Canada, unit trains are rare and fast-loading facilities are almost unknown to most country elevators.

UNITED ACTION

In order to handle the formidable task in Renville, the 750 farmers who owned the elevator in the town and the elevators in two other nearby small towns banded together.

And since they could only afford to upgrade one elevator, they turned the other two into storage facilities.

Now the revamped Renville elevator, built in 1951, can load 54 grain cars in half a day — a key requirement since the railway fines the elevator company \$1,000 a day if it takes more than 24 hours to load the train.

But Persson isn't complaining. Minnesota farmers, far removed from their customers, pay more

for freight than most farmers and they need an efficient grain transportation system, he says.

"Our farmers get a lot less for their grain than farmers in Illinois, and it's strictly a function of freight."

He says farmers' ability to earn a good livelihood will ultimately determine the future of towns like Renville, whose clutch of rundown stores and a half-empty school are proof that future is far from assured.

RAILWAYS SAVE

Unit trains have saved American railways millions of dollars because of cheaper labor costs and elimination of delays in the use of expensive grain cars.

"We used to feel we were doing well to turn a car around in a month," says Persson.

"Now trains can go the (West) Coast and back in a week."

Rail rates are crucial to farmers because the price of North Ameri-

can grain is set in the ports on the West Coast, the St. Lawrence River and at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

In the cut-throat world of the international grain trade, farmers won't survive if they can't move their grain to those ports cheaply.

In Canada, Ottawa has picked up about 70 per cent of the cost of shipping grain. But the taxpayer's contribution is now capped at \$720 million a year — which means the farmers' share will rise rapidly in the coming years as rail costs and the volume of grain rises.

COSTS CLIMB

Even though Canadian railways have become more efficient in the last five years, farmers' rail costs have risen by almost 60 per cent in that time and that cost is widely forecast to triple by the end of the decade.

Small wonder that Persson is no fan of the Canadian way, even though his own business has a somewhat shaky future.

The owners of the rail line that feeds Renville's elevator, the Soo Line Railroad Co. — a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Ltd. — want to sell, lease or close it.

And the Renville elevator has yet to make a decent profit on the money it has spent to upgrade its outdated facilities.

But despite these problems, the co-op is among the most profitable on the line and, with strong management, will continue to be, says Persson.

"I'm planning to be one of the survivors."



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Mountain Equipment Co-op sales hit the sky

By Ron Sudlow

VANCOUVER (CP) — The logo for Mountain Equipment Co-op — half a peak in silhouette — resembles its sales graph.

It's climbing up and up and up.

Sales at the outdoor equipment co-operative topped \$28 million last year, having increased by 131 per cent since 1986. There are stores in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto, plus a catalogue business that filled 25,000 mail orders in 1989.

The numbers are hard to digest for general manager Tom Herbst, one of the founders who drummed up business in the early '70s by going to outdoors clubs with a few items wired to a pegboard.

"Our Vancouver and Calgary stores have been around for a while (Toronto opened in 1985)," says Herbst. "Can you really expect 40 per cent growth from a store that's been around 15 years?"

THOUSANDS JOIN

The co-op and its 200 employees are certainly doing something right. More than 275,000 people — about one per cent of the population of Canada — have plunked down \$5 for a lifetime membership in the co-op. About 120 joined in its first year, more than 50,000 last year.

But the growth has also meant cramped quarters and scrambling to maintain inventories. The Calgary store moved last year because of lack of space.

"It's a real catch-up process and it has been for a while," says Herbst. "But we feel we're star-

ting to get a handle on it."

Most members buy such items as outdoor clothing, tents, sleeping bags, packs and hiking boots.

But they can also purchase a folding kayak for more than \$3,000 or a zipper component for one cent. Tex-Mex eggs are on the dried food menu along with corn and potato chowder for dinner.

In the hiking boot section, there are even slabs of rock for the buyer to stomp around on to judge the fit of boots.

NARROW NICHE

Herbst, 43, is a wiry man with thinning hair, horn-rimmed glasses and a close-cropped beard. He works out of a tiny, cluttered, second-floor office in the co-op's yellow building in downtown Vancouver.

He jokes about his retail "empire," which produced net earnings of \$1.5 million last year.

"It's not huge dollars by Safeway-Eaton's standards, but we have a narrowly defined market niche, so how much can you expand? Well, we found out in the last couple of years."

But it wasn't always that way for a co-op that grew out of an outdoors club at the University of British Columbia. The fledgling merchandisers, who travelled across the border to Seattle to buy their gear, learned there was a gap in the market for well made outdoor clothing and equipment at a reasonable price.

The co-op's aim has always been to sell at cost plus 25 per cent. Most outdoor retailers add 40 per cent to an item.

Open season on Trump bashing

By Larry McShane

NEW YORK (AP) — He was riding high in April, shot down in May. Donald Trump's highly publicized financial woes have turned June into open season on the tycoon, with columnists and cartoonists lining up to kick the man while he's down.

"The Donald in disarray. Is this a great country or what?" asked Tony Kornheiser of the Washington Post in a column headlined When Trump Went Trump.

"It's a cash flow problem. A slump de Trump. From Trump: The Art of the Deal to Trump! My Life as a Shlemiel," the column continued.

Despite the mounting abuse, Trump maintained his silence Wednesday while negotiations continued between the developer and his creditors.

"We won't be making any statements today," said Trump spokesman Dan Klores.

Trump, in need of cash to pay off a reported \$30-million US debt on June 15, could be forced to sell some assets — the Trump Shuttle and the Taj Mahal casino have been mentioned — to make the payment.

In April, Trump claimed he had no cash flow woes; last month, that turned out to be untrue.

The real estate magnate and casino operator has long been the target of Trump-bashing, even when things were going well. Spy magazine, which dubbed Trump "the short-fingered vulgarian," mounts monthly attacks at him.

But Trump's legal woes have stepped up the pace.

"At last, all of us who've so loved the game of kicking Donald Trump while he's up will have the fiendish thrill of kicking Donald Trump while he's down," wrote New York Newsday columnist Robert Reno. **AIMED AT WIFE?**

Others suggested Trump might have trumped up his money misfortunes to keep his estranged

wife, Ivana, from getting too big a piece of the pie in any divorce settlement.

"A Trump Stunt?" asked the Daily News, which quoted an anonymous Ivana pal as saying: "He is just trying to convince Ivana that he has no money, so she'll soften up and go easy on him."

Newsday raised the same possibility in an editorial titled Art of the Fall?

"After all, there's always the possibility The Donald has pulled off the most artful deal of his career: Could it be an elaborate scam to keep the Empire out of Ivana's hands?" it asked.

Ivana's spokesman, John Scanlon, didn't return phone messages

left Tuesday and Wednesday for her take on the situation. But she wasn't alone in refusing to kick Donald while he's down.

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Any suggestions about what to do with mink who prey on the ducks in the creek?

A few weeks ago in this column I mentioned the lovely little Call duck which I found in my creek, its whole rear assembly eaten out, obviously by a mink. And I thought this incident raised a very straightforward question. Which would constitute the greater cruelty, to trap the mink in whatever way was effective, or to leave him at liberty to catch more of my ducks and let him eat them alive in the same horrible fashion?

I thought the question one which really goes far beyond my personal dilemma - that it concerns the whole fur industry. When a trapper takes an eternally bloodthirsty mink or fox or lynx or wolverine home with him that animal may indeed have suffered regrettably. But have the anti-fur people and the various humane movements considered the countless number of equally agonized deaths that animal has been inflicting on other creatures of the wild all of its life?

In other words, when an Indian traps to feed his family, or a farmer traps to save his ducks from being eaten alive, has he actually added pain to the great scheme of

things, or subtracted from it?

Have the fur-coat slashers ever added up the probable statistics?

My readers may recall that I ended this controversial column by suggesting that Michael Schwab, the most active of our anti-rights activists right now, answer this simple question: "Do I defy the women of the house as well as the anti-fur zealots and set a trap, even the type of trap that is admittedly cruel, or do I let him (the mink) continue enjoying his own choice of cruelty?"

To which Michael writes that I could, without too much trouble rent one of the humane traps available, and then when my mink is within, simply relocate him to a "more acceptable surrounding". He suggests that the Humane Society would be able to advise me further as to where that "more acceptable surrounding" might be.

End of the answer, and it seems to me that the only acceptable surrounding Michael or the Humane Society could have in mind would be to some part of the creek not patronized by a farmer's ducks. Or perhaps to an entirely different

H. Gordon Green



creek - one running through an uncivilized swamp perhaps.

My point is that no matter where that mink goes he still will be an incorrigible and merciless murderer as long as he lives: that he will now kill wild ducks instead of mine. Or muskrats, or rabbits or any other unsuspecting creature with blood in it.

But I was totally unprepared for the volume of argument sent me in defence of that mink. Within hours of when the column appeared one woman phoned long distance and in a voice so agitated I had difficulty in following her asked if the mink were still alive. "He's one of God's creatures, you know!" she said. "Please don't set no trap for him!"

I told her that I was sure the mink was still very much alive, but I made no promises.

A Westmount lady was more severe. "A good farmer wouldn't have let his ducks roam like that!" she told me.

Shirley McCormick of Minden, Ontario in a much kinder letter warns that trapping predators tends to upset the balance of nature and that this is always regrettable. She thinks however that I might have saved my duck from his horrible fate by clipping his wings, obviously unaware of the fact that my ducks do not fly. They merely waddle.

The most concern however came from Jane Vinet, Executive Director of the Canadian Association for Humane Trapping who pleads a stay of execution for my mink until fall at least.

"At this time of year," she points out, "the animal's pelt is not prime because spring moulting has begun. More importantly, the young are born in April or May...and from 2-10 kits will be dependent on a single mother...We always recommend that animals are not

trapped until the young are independent"

Ms Vinet also reminds me that if I do trap this mink "there is a strong likelihood that others of the species will simply move into the vacated territory"

If, however, in spite of the case she has made for the defence, I do decide my mink has to go, Ms Vinet strongly recommends that I contact an experienced local humane trapper for the job, and gives me the telephone number of the Ontario Trappers' Association in North Bay.

I have made a sheaf of all the pamphlets and letters this column has brought me so far and it totals 31 pages, and nearly every page pleads clemency for that blasted mink.

But a Huron County farmer was good enough to send me a newspaper clipping which details the story of how last April 23rd animal rights

activists in Colby, England raided a farm which specialized in fattening snails for British restaurants, and freed 12,000 of them.

And along the margin was this pencilled note! "I agree with you that these animal-rights folks have good reason to get worked up about the way some farmers are making white veal now. Also how factory farming is raising hens and pigs now. But this about snails - well isn't that going a bit too far?"

P.S. as for that S.O.B. mink of yours, if I figured I was smart enough to catch him I'd damn well take his hide to the barn door no matter what the nice people say."

So to add it all up I am offered three alternatives: (1) Tack his hide to the barn door. (2) Let it be, let it be. (3) Assuming the "it" may be a "she" don't trap till fall when your creek will be full of mink.

Any other suggestions?

Burn may result from countershock

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently suffered a massive heart attack and went into cardiac arrest. The doctors used electric shockers and restored the heartbeat. I now have a 2-inch burn on my left side. Is this a normal occurrence?

DEAR READER: A heart attack may lead to cardiac arrest: sudden heart stoppage or the development of a rapid, ineffectual pulse. If not promptly corrected, this complication is fatal.

Therefore, a heart attack with cardiac arrest is often treated with defibrillation (electric countershock); hand-held electrode paddles are placed on the patient's chest, and a brief but powerful electric shock is delivered. This short-circuits the heart's natural electrical charges, after which the normal heartbeat is restored.

Countershock sounds like a desperate maneuver — and it is. But the technique is often lifesaving, as it was in your case.

Occasionally, if the doctor fails to apply the electrode paddles firmly enough to the chest during countershock, the electric current causes an arc or spark that may burn the skin. This causes no particular health problems — except, as you discovered, an uncomfortable burn. The skin will heal without scar tissue.

You are fortunate to have had your cardiac arrest where medical help was readily available; in other circumstances, the outcome might not have been as favorable.

DEAR DR. GOTT: At least once a year, I get a large ringworm on my right hip, always in the same place. I use an anti-fungal cream to clear it up, only to have it return some months later. Why does this happen?

DEAR READER: Ringworm is a fungous infection that affects the skin. It typically appears as an enlarging, round, itchy patch with a raised, reddish border and a scaly,

cracked center. It usually responds to the application of anti-fungal creams or lotions.

However, in some cases, the fungus may persist in the skin, despite the use of medication. The rash may become inactive, even fade away, only to return some months later. In this instance, repeated use of anti-fungal cream may be necessary for several weeks.

In the event your rash may not be caused by a fungus, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Eczema and Psoriasis." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard of a new medicine that takes the place of castration in patients with prostate cancer. What is it?

DEAR READER: Prostatic cancer is often worsened by the presence of testosterone (male hormone); therefore, treatment of advanced prostatic malignancies may include castration, removal of the major sources of natural testosterone. For obvious reasons, most men do not welcome this type of surgery.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently approved a new drug that reduces testosterone levels in the body. Called Zoladex (goserelin), it is administered monthly by injection and has been shown to decrease tumor size and to alleviate pain when the prostatic cancer has spread to bone. The major side effects are hot flashes, loss of sexual interest and ability, lethargy and fluid retention.

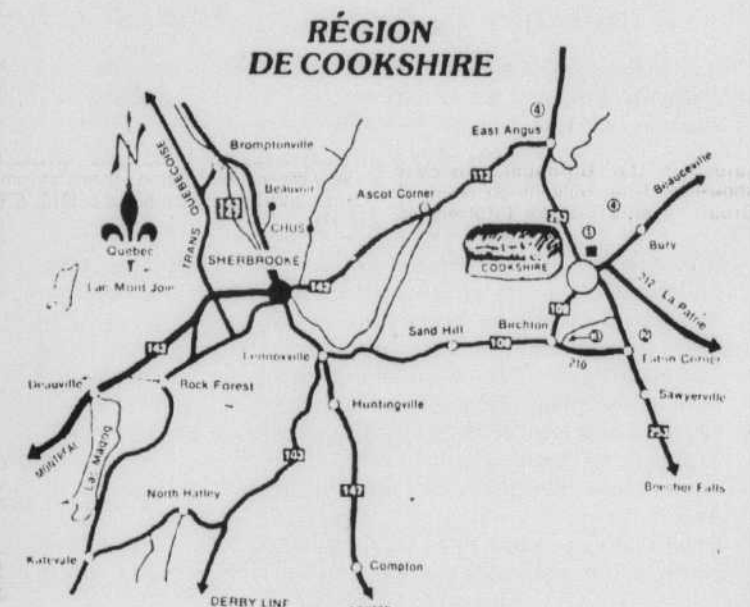
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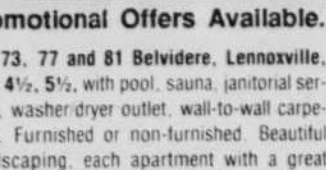
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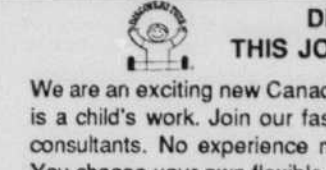
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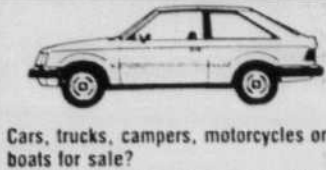
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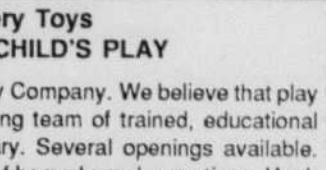
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AYER'S CLIFF

Two Family Sale at 166 Maple Street, Ayer's Cliff, June 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toys, clothing, sporting goods, bells, odds and ends. Rain or shine.

AYER'S CLIFF

1260 Route 143 (between Burrough's Fall and Massachusetts). June 9 and 10 at 9 a.m. Jewellery, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, furniture, dishes, home cooking and much more!

BARNSTON

Wheeler Road. Garage and Bake Sale starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 10.

BURY

Dishes, bureaus, 1928 Stan Twin tractor, many other articles too numerous to mention. Saturday, June 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brook Street, Bury.

HATLEY

55 Massawippi. Saturday, June 9 starting at 9 a.m. Dishes, toys, books, bird cage and much more! Must sell.

KINGSBURY

3 family garage sale on June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 408 chemin Champlain, 7 miles from Richmond on Route 243 towards Racine. Call (819) 826-2907.

KNOWLTON

Giant 2 Day Lawn Sale, June 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bargains everywhere. Baby's clothes, children's clothes, women's clothes, dishes, etc., all sorts of goodies. 8 Glenview, Knowlton. Come one, come all! Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE

Garage Sale on June 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 192 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Plant stand, suitcases, linens, cushions, cups and saucers, curtains, crocheted board, chair, tables, dishes, vases, salt and peppers, kitchenware, purses. In case of rain, June 17.

LENNOXVILLE

Saturday, June 9 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. If rain, Sunday, June 10. Dresser, couch, chair, lamps, children's toys and books, and other articles. 14 McMurray Street, Lennoxville.

LENNOXVILLE

50 Academy. Saturday, June 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Motorcycle, bike, changing table, spinning wheel, much more!

LENNOXVILLE

Multi-family YARD SALE on Saturday, June 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3100 Glen-day Road (first road to right past Bishop's University). Many interesting items. Roston dining room light fixture, antique medicine cabinet, antique candle maker, etc.

LENNOXVILLE

June 9 at 9 a.m. at 5 Champigny. Lawn furniture, lady's 10 speed bicycle, bedding, comforters, etc., children's games, snow scoop, milk cans, rocking chair, 42" picket fence and other items.

LENNOXVILLE

Garage sale at 52 Queen Street, Lennoxville on Saturday, June 9 at 8 a.m. If rain, postponed to June 16.

AUCTION SALE

For ROSAIRE LAPRADE

To be held at the farm

Located 3 miles from

Lennoxville, Que.

1530 Spring Road, to

Ascot Corner, neighbour to

Irwin's Tack Shop

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990

at 1:00 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Oliver No. 1600 gas type tractor with No. 1609 double action front-end loader in real good condition; 1 Ford 8N tractor; 2 sets of tractor chains, one set large rings; Massey Ferguson hydraulic type mower belt drive; Allied 28 foot bale elevator with motor; N.H. No. 65 hay baler, 1 HC side rake; Massey-Ferguson No. 110 manure spreader; two section steel land roller; International three furrow hydraulic plows; Allied utility tractor scraper; farm wagon & hay rack; snow blower; Kongshide springtooth grubber 3 point hitch, like new; Cockshutt grain seeder; 2 sets of disc harrows; two section hydraulic type springtooth harrows; 2 single furrow breaking plows; 2 two wheel trailers; Bombardier ski-doo; 1 GRO fertilizer 3 point hitch; walking plow; 26 sheets of 1 inch new press wood 4 x 8; large quantity of dry 1 inch pine lumber; quantity of 16 inch dry block wood; quantity of cedar posts; quantity of used tin; 200 bales of hay, 1 new electric fence; rabbit cages, chicken wire and rolls of barbed wire; quantity of geese, ducks and hens; 400 glass jugs; fish aquarium; 2 oil annex heaters; quantity of tools, chains, farming tools, etc. quantity of household furniture, bureaus, beds, chairs, etc.

SADDLE HORSES & EQUIPMENT: 1 purebred quarter-horse gelding, 8 yrs old, well broke; 2 quarter-horse mares; 2 Appaloosa mares; 1 single horse chuck wagon, complete with wooden wheels; 1 two wheel sulky; 1 pony cart; 1 English saddle; 2 Western saddles; 3 single driving harnesses; other horse equipment, etc. Other articles too numerous to mention.

All to be sold as the farm is sold. Lunch canteen.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Coming into effect

of By-Law No. 468

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Town Clerk of the above-mentioned Municipality, that on May 28th, 1990, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 468 of Municipal By-Laws, "establishing a service of subscription by mail to minutes of meetings of the Municipal Council, and setting the amount for said subscription".

Notice is also given that said By-Law No. 468 is presently filed at the office of the Town Clerk, in the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, where anyone may read it, during regular office hours.

Notice is finally given that said By-Law No. 468 will come into effect in accordance with the law, on the day of its publication.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE this 8th day of June 1990.

Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk

AUCTION SALE

For

PAUL-EMILE LESSARD

211 Simard Rd.

4 miles from Johnville, take

road towards Martinville &

turn on Simard Road

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1990

at 11:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: 2 chesterfield & chairs, 2 kitchen tables & 4 chairs, T.V. cabinet, fridge, stereo, washer, humidifier, parlor stove, desk, electric sewing machine, high chairs, rocking chairs, easy chairs, baby crib, odd chairs, new mattress, rug cleaner, radio, end tables, 14' x 16' & 10' x 10' rugs, baby carriage, electric lamps, card table, toys, trunks, pool table, floor lamps, picture frames, valence & rods for drapes, dishes, jars, mugs, etc.

ANTIQUES: 2 wooden churns, lanterns, hay knife, bells, wool cards, pitchers, bean pot, butter boxes, snow shoes, spool table, potato digger, old wheels.

SHED STOCK: Trailer 15½' long tandem, trailer for car, 3 large show cases, counter 8 ft. long, bench saw, ski-doo, 10 speed bike, other bikes & tricycles, 4' x 5' window, blacksmith forge, box stove, truck wheels 8/25/20, single truck chains, 5 H.P. tiller, aluminum windows & screens, tattoo outfit, humidifier tester for grains, attachment for lifting cattle, quantity shed stock.

Canteen on grounds.

Terms: Cash or cheques with I.D.

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Sawyerille, Que.

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AUCTION SALE

For

SYLVIE GOSSELIN

To be held at

Art Bennett's & Sons

Auction Barn

Sawyerille, Que.

Located on Route 253 South,

Sawyerille-Cookshire Road

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1990

at 6 p.m. sharp

TO BE SOLD: Very interesting auction of antiques & furniture, consisting of, 1 oak round glass door corner china cabinet; Victorian raised panel stand with grape design; 1 oak side by side, cabinet & desk; spinning wheel, large quantity; crocks of which one is 30 gallons; antique three piece bedroom set; antique organ; set of 4 pressback chairs and many odd antique chairs; antique rocking chairs; 2 mantle clocks; many antique tables of assorted sizes; 1 two-door ash cupboard and other antique cupboards; antique drop-leaf secretary desk; quantity of antique bureaus, commodes and chest of drawers; grape design buffet; marble top pieces, bureaus & commodes; pine oval top blanket box and other pine pieces; antique trunks; antique picture frames; antique wall type telephone; antique child's high chair; Victorian high bed and other antique beds; 1 old 22 rifle; antique lamps; bells; chamber sets & boudoir pieces; Depression glass, Carnival glass; set of dishes for 12 persons, complete; antique tools, etc.; five piece Colonial kitchen set, new; Colonial hutch; Woods 18 cubic feet chest type deepfreeze; G.E. electric stove; other articles of furniture; LawnBoy 19 inch power lawn mower. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Please note this is an interesting auction, all to be sold without reserve.

Cause of sale: other business.

Lunch canteen.

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New and used garden and building supplies, household, sporting and children's items, portable dishwasher, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except during rain. No early birds please. 116 St. Francis (at Champigny).

LENNOXVILLE

13 Glendale Street on Friday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MAGOG

Multi-family sale on Saturday, June 9, Telford-Powers Residence, 845 chemin Viens, Magog (follow signs from four-corners). Something for all ages including antique. 8 a.m.

MAGOG

Gigantic Garage Sale. Double room, four person tent, coleman stove and lantern, assorted camping equipment, ski equipment, used car tires, ball bars & bench, washer and dryer, buffet, chome kitchen set, antique ironing table, cook books, novels, knick-knacks, kitchen utensils, fur coats, toys, bicycles, records (45's, 78's & L.P.'s), assorted clothing, and much more. June 8th and 10th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 298 Tarrant, Magog. In case of rain, postponed to June 16th and 17th. No early birds please!

AUCTION OF ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE

At

MR. & MRS. GÉRARD

LEMIEUX

95 des Colombes St.,

Ste-Catherine d'Hatley

(Katevale)

Bellevue Development,

Chemin du Lac, approximately

5 miles from Magog

Take autoroute 10, exit 121

and take exit 29

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990

at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Very nice furniture: Almond color frost-free refrigerator, 3 doors, recent; almond color 30 inch electric stove with auto-clean oven, recent; automatic washer/dryer set, white, 1 year of use; 2 nice color televisions; stereo with cassette and turntable; living room set; kitchen set with benches, china cabinet; straight chairs; blankets; lots of dishes; glassware; nice stainless steel kettles; electrical appliances; bureaus; liquor cabinet; fire extinguisher; lots of kettles and accessories; Hoover vacuum cleaner with broom, 1 year use; La-Z-Boy recliner with electric massage; living room tables and lamps; set cast-iron kettles; complete half-bed; dishes; basement stock; garden tools; shed stock; 15 hp lawn tractor with mower. **ANTIQUES:** China cabinet with bubbled glass; many bureaus; vanity; sculpted table and others; clocks; brass chandeliers; nice rug; oval frame and others; Louis XV 6-piece bedroom set, bubbled drawers; 2 sculpted wooden lamps; flower vases and others copper; silverware; urn; frames; bottles; bells; oil lamps; beer mug collection; lots of dishes; many quilts; armoire; dining room and living room sets; pressback straight and rocking chairs; etc. Will be sold, furniture and dishes, knickknacks, collector's pieces.

Cause: House sold.

Terms: Cash or certified cheque.

No visits nor sales allowed before the auction.

Canteen on the premises.

For information on this auction or if you wish to have an auction, contact an experienced auctioneer:

JEAN-GUY GELINEAU

Auctioneer

247 Granby Street

Bromont, Que.

Tel: 534-2414

AUCTION SALE

For

PAMELA BARTER

in village of Gould

on Rte 108

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990

at 11:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Antique wood stove, old organ, freezer, wringer, washer, T.V. b&w, antique loveseat & rocker, side table, 8 hospital beds, antique sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, easy boy chairs, safety chair & poo, ind. hair dryer on wheels, oxygen supplies, 8 fire extinguishers, many odd bureaus, tables & chairs, 2 bureaus with mirrors, cribs, odd beds, couches, 2 swivel chairs, typewriter, dishes, high chair, skates, roller skates, skis, etc., bikes, many tin barrels, lawn chairs, large assortment of windows & doors, asphalt shingles black, old wheels, oil drum & many things too numerous to mention. Canteen on grounds.

Terms: Cash or cheques with I.D.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.

Bilingual Auctioneer

Sawyerille, Que.

☎ 889-2726

MAGOG

524 Lakeview Street (take Merry St. South, left at Langlois to top of hill). Multi-family yard sale on Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

MASSAWIPPI VILLAGE

Garage sale for Gordon and Nolene Hughes on Saturday, June 9 at 9:30 a.m. We are moving so there is a variety of items that should interest everyone.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

at 247 Granby Street, Bromont

(exit 74 on the

Eastern Townships Autoroute)

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1990

at 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Ford horse, dated around 1914, very nice; mechanical piano (Barbarie organ type) works with .05c, with 2 doors glass run in lead GP Seebury Piano company Chicago, in working order, collector's piece; beggars' bench; console table; Baby Grand piano; 2 Louis XV caseuse; armoire; bedroom set with marble top and other models; pressback oak table and chair; china cabinet with glass run in lead; table with panels; brass bed; nice wicker living room set with table and lamp on stand; armchair; lamps, figurines and others; chandelier; frame with canvas painting; bureaus with mirror and chiffonier; grandfather clock and others; dining room set; lots of tablecloths; embroidered doilies; Black Horse calendars and others; rugs; sewing machine; pressback straight and rocking chairs; Arthur Pequegnat clock; pure bronze Thailand cutlery setting for 12 with collector's figurine; large brass chandelier, approximately 5 feet; many shades; quilts; chest; spinning wheel; lots of Carnival dishes; stemware and brass kettles; platters. This is only a partial list. Invitation to all who like nice pieces. 2 large wooden columns approximately 8 feet with lace head about 9 feet long; etc.

Terms: Cash or certified cheque.

Canteen on the premises.

JEAN-GUY GELINEAU

Auctioneer

247 Granby Street

Bromont, Quebec

Tel: 1-514-534-2414

AUCTION SALE

For

MR. ROGER BEAUPRÉ

1205 Belmont St.

Melbourne, Que.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1990

at 11:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Massey-Ferguson 210-4 diesel tractor, 4-wheel drive, 25 h.p. with 236 hours (as new); Kubota FL1000 42" Roto-tiller, 3 pt. hitch; 1987 model 18 h.p. Yardman lawn tractor, hydrostatic drive, complete with 44" mower, in excellent condition; 21" self-propelled Lawn-Boy lawn mower; 2 h.p. M.T.D. Roto-tiller; Echo gas power whipper snipper, 48" DeL-ton snow blower (as new); Brinley single furrow plow.

Large selection of power tools to include: 10" Craftsman table saw with motor; Makita belt sander with bag attachment; ¼ h.p. bench grinder; B&D 22" hedge trimmer; B&D vibrating sander; 7¼" skill-saw; Makita disc grinder; Makita electric power planer; B&D ¾" & ½" drills; 3-speed drill press ¼ h.p. with stand; B&D jig saw; selection of hand tools, saws, grease gun, splitting axe; pipe wrenches, bench vise, complete drill set, 5-ton hydraulic jack, hand planes, tap & die set, wheelbarrow, 2½ gallon sprayer.

Beautiful Hartman Royal Club patio set including 6 chairs, with cushions, large table with tilting parasol (as new); 40,000 BTU Sun-beam gas BBQ, complete with rotisserie, tank and dust cover; 23" Zenith cabinet color TV with remote; stereo AM/FM with turntable & speakers; 26 cu.ft. Admiral chest-type freezer; Westinghouse frost-free fridge; living room set, sofa & matching chair; single & ¾ bed with new mattresses; chests of drawers; church pew; dishes, etc. 50 cedar pickets 5' to 6'; small quantity of new 2x8, 2x6, and 2x4x10 lumber, plus much more.

Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

Canteen on the premises.

For further information, please contact the auctioneer.

B S B

Brian S. Barrie

Bilingual Auctioneer

P.O. Box 1195

Richmond, Quebec

(819) 826-5373

AUCTION SALE

For the Benefit of the

COMPTON COUNTY

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

at the

COOKSHIRE FAIR GROUNDS

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1990

at 11:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Maple sideboard; antique bureau; antique child's sleigh; antique oil lamp; wood-frame mirror and shelf; Belanger fridge, white; canvas oil painting by local artist; cabinet stereo; coffee table; stained glass window 7"x18" sandblasted tree design; silver plated articles; metal office desk; student desks; typewriters; tape recorders; 144 sq.ft. Amtico luxury floor tile; golf cart; toy tractors (new); Philips 12 cup coffee maker, books.

2 farm tractors; harrow; plow, stainless steel tailgate protector; tarpaulin for car; case of motor oil; grass seed; 2 small animal traps; 3 bags (40 lbs. each) of dog food; donated by Fer et Metaux Estrie Inc; 5 tables, 10 workmen's seats, 4 steel tables, 5 garbage pail racks. Many diverse gift certificates redeemable on meals, hardware, auto parts, gas, groceries, a dog sled ride, 1930 Model A Ford ride (e.g. wedding), a plantation Christmas tree; Ent. Dolbec Cookshire Ltd. certificate; plus many other articles too numerous to mention. This will be a very interesting auction of unusual and varied items. Canteen on grounds.

TERMS: Cash or cheque from known buyers.

Auctioneer Service

Courtesy of

HARRY GRAHAM JR.

Bilingual Auctioneer

Sawyerille, Que.

Tel: 889-2726

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES &

Classified

70 Garage Sales

MELBOURNE

Multi-family garage sale at 321 Garrett Road, Melbourne on June 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, screen kitchen, household articles, dishes, lawn ornaments.

SHERBROOKE

Lawn Sale at 24 Armstrong Street on Saturday, June 9 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques, furniture, dishes, toys, bicycle, tricycle, clothes, and numerous household items. In case of rain, held in garage.

ST-ADOLPHE DE DUDSWELL

The Golden Age Club will hold a garage sale in the St. Adolphe de Dudswell Church Hall on June 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antique furniture, dishes, tools and food sale, etc.

WATERVILLE

Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10 at 665 Westmount Street. Antique oak buffet with mirror, very good condition; very large Philendrum plant; many other articles.

WATERVILLE

Garage Sale on Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1300 Principale South. Benefit of Cercle Fermieres. Rain or shine. Toys, dishes, furniture, etc. Something for everyone.

71 Flea Market

AYER'S CLIFF

Flea Market at Burrough's Falls, intersection 141 and 143, every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spaces for rent, call (819) 838-4764.

CHERRY RIVER

Big Flea Market at Leo Gilbert, 802 Alfred Desrochers, 2 miles north of Cherry River, via St. Elie d'Orford, June 8, 9 and 10 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). Everyone welcome.

76 Landscaping

JIM NICHOLS LANDSCAPING—General landscaping and interlocking patio brick work. Call (819) 842-2644.

MIKE STONE & SONS (tradition for 5 generations). General landscapers specializing in New England stone walls and retaining walls (farmers, we also buy field stone). (514) 243-8935.

TREE AND CEDAR HEDGE PLANTING, shrub, rock gardens, lawn repair. Vast choice of trees and shrub at competitive prices. For information, noon, 1-(819)-876-2545.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING SERVICE—Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley, Bury. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville, 562-0215 or 567-4340.

81 Garden Center

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—7 days a week. Greenhouse and Garden Center. Shrubs, Evergreens, Spring Bulbs, Annuals and Perennials, Fertilizers, etc. Payagiste Hollande, No. 55 Route 141, Ayer's Cliff. (819) 838-4906.

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89 Personal

FROM: Remi Houle, CHICOUTIMI. ATTENTION: The young lady standing by Massawippi Lake with 3 people fishing, on Saturday evening, 5/19/90, near Ayer's Cliff. MESSAGE: Please call or write to Remi Houle, 655 Emile Girardin, Apt. 24, Chicoutimi, Que. G7H 6R1, (418) 543-9366. REASON: personal and professional.

91 Miscellaneous

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Alice Wilson
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Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson of Tilton, N.H. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry while here to attend the funeral of his mother Mrs. Winnifred Jackson. Also here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Theda Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pease and Francis Pease, all of Orford, N.H.

On Sunday, April 29 Roland and Theda Lowry were dinner guests of Kent and Lynda Lowry, the occasion being Theda's birthday. Present also were Christine Robinson, Jody, Kristopher and Katie of Spring Rd. Lennoxville. Garth and Maria. Roland and Theda also enjoyed supper out with Malcolm and Doreen Fraser of Cookshire returning after to their home for dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry were in Quyon, Que. to attend the Provincial Grand Lodge Sessions of the L.O.B.A. and L.O.L. on May 4 and 5. On Saturday night they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Des Loftus in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore of Lennoxville were evening visitors of Roland and Theda Lowry. Misses Eunice and Corrine Lowry and nieces Amanda and Angela Lowry of Verdun were supper guests of Roland and Theda.

Justin and Jeanne Lowry were Sunday guests of the Crosbys in Lennoxville.

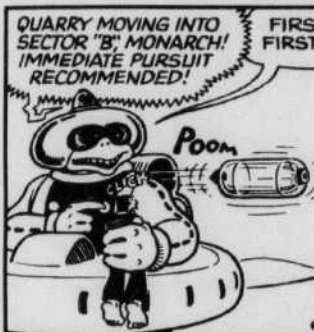
Mrs. Justin Lowry attended the annual Provincial Sessions of the LOBA held in Quyon on May 4 and 5.



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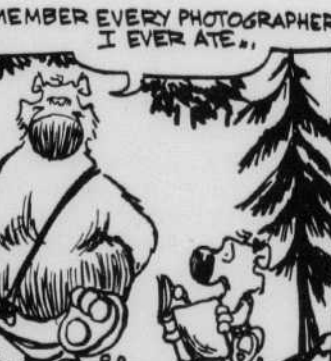
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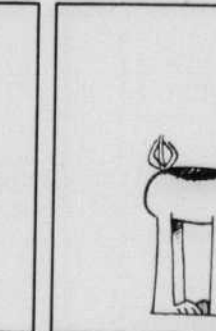
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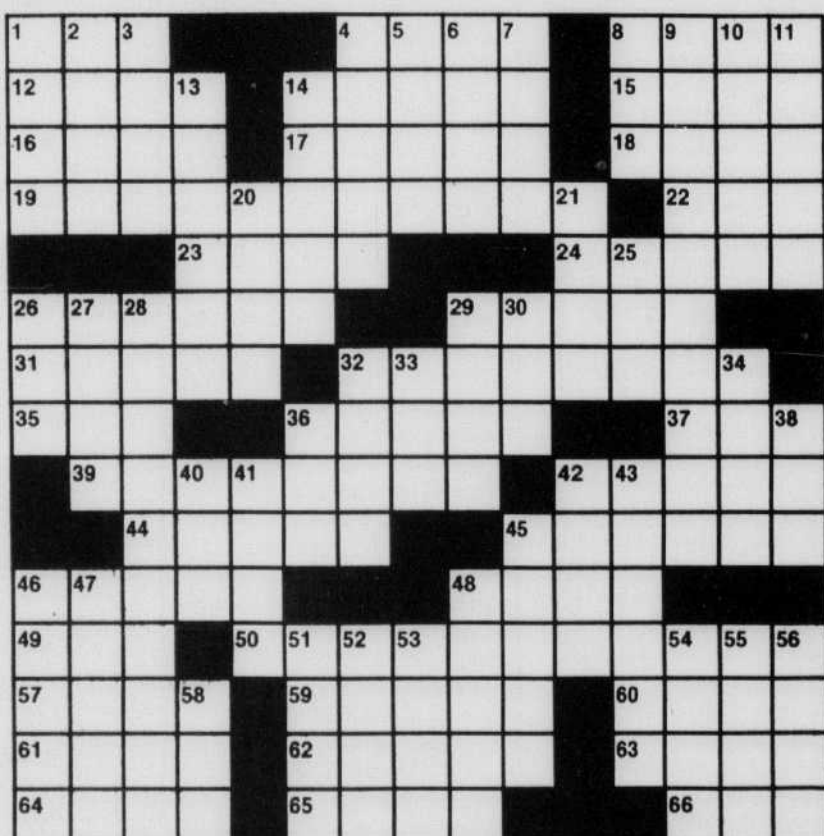
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Crosswords

- ACROSS
- Show —
 - Moves in a way
 - facto
 - Employs
 - Thousandth: pref.
 - Utopia
 - Pasta type
 - Urge
 - Poet Pound
 - Eva's sister
 - Buddhism
 - Crazy
 - Was told
 - "— Towers" (Cleeve comedy)
 - Chick talk
 - Indians
 - Big guns
 - Brainy one
 - Caesar e.g.
 - Speed letters
 - Tanzanian island
 - Nahuatl
 - Controls
 - Excoriated
 - Dangerous gas
 - Pacify
 - I love: Lat.
 - Big mammal
 - Donation
 - Fr. friends
 - "— girl!"
 - Personality parts
 - A Lombardi
 - From — (completely)
 - Sleep
 - Imprint
 - Simian



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN
- Bee word
 - Egypt. goddess
 - Gr. letter
 - Trumpeter
 - Elman
 - Pond plant
 - Rounded mass
 - Chinese: pref.
 - Verb suffix
 - Informal celebration
 - More painful
 - on (continuously)
 - Bacon sound
 - Nasty one
 - Col. tests
 - Flow: pref.
 - Comic strip scream
 - Not many
 - Tempe's st.
 - "The —" (Garland)
 - Despot
 - Judge's title: abbr.
 - Newhart and Barker
 - "I — Camera"
 - Graf —
 - Tin Tin
 - 1400
 - Modern: pref.

- Criticize sharply
- Friend
- Afr. land
- Test answer
- Was furious
- Mex. friend
- European

- Enthuse
- Fake: abbr.
- Metal
- Ms Kett of comics
- Soaking
- Demolish
- Mao —tung

Church Directory

United Church of Canada



Trinity Sunday
65th Anniversary
The United Church
10:30 Worship
Mr. Robin Mallory
2:00 Congregational
Picnic at St. Pat's
Old Boys' Camp
**Plymouth-
Trinity**
Pastor: The Rev.
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**United Church
of Canada**

**LENNOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH**
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Pastor Assistant: Margaret Williams
Organist: Maryse Simard
10:00 a.m.
Worship for
United Church of Canada
65th Anniversary
Preacher: Marg Williams

**United Church
of Canada**

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
11:00 a.m. North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

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**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE**
—Inst'd 1822—
Reverend Keith Dickerson
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
SUNDAY JUNE 10
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Bishop T.J. Matthews

**Anglican Church
of Canada**

**THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT
& ST. PAUL
SHERBROOKE
WITH THE CHAPEL
OF ST. MARY**
Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Trinity Sunday
11:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elie
Morning Prayer

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
TRINITY SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist
WEEKDAYS
The Daily Office & Eucharist is normally
celebrated at 8:00 a.m.
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
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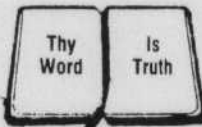
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Lunch following

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Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

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Obituary

WINNIFRED L. JACKSON
of Birehton, Que.

Winnifred Lila (Hood) Jackson passed away following a lengthy illness at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que. on April 22, 1990 in her 85th year. She had been in failing health since suffering a severe stroke on January 3, 1982.

Winnifred was born in Learned Plain, Que. on July 2, 1905, the eldest daughter of Thomas Hood and his wife Lilla May Lowd and attended the local school there. Her father passed away when Winnie was seventeen, her mother and her sisters operated the farm and being the eldest, Winnie did a large share of the farm work.

On June 11, 1929 she was married to Percy Kilton Jackson of Birehton, moving there to Brookside Farm, Birehton, where she and Percy lived until she suffered a stroke, partially paralyzing her and she could no longer live with Percy. This was a very difficult time for her being away from the farm where she had worked so hard with Percy to build up and being separated from her husband. Percy visited her regularly and for several years she was able to return home for visits which she thoroughly enjoyed and looked forward to.

At the time of her stroke she was hospitalized at the C.H.U. being moved to the Youville Hospital in February. In the fall she went to live with her daughter and son-in-law in High Forest where she spent a year. Following this she was in Prolonged Care Unit at the Sherbrooke Hospital and then at the home of Wayne and Gwen Wilson in Viewpoint, Lennoxville. In November, 1986 she went to Connaught Home, North Hatley where she received excellent care until the time of her death.

In February 1959 their home was completely destroyed by fire which was a great loss to them both. In the summer of the same year a new brick bungalow was built thus returning their life to normal again.

The couple had three children, Carl, Theda and Merrill. Winnie was a devoted wife, loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Winnifred was predeceased by her parents, her only brother Thomas William who was killed accidentally at the age of seventeen, her two sisters, Verna (Bert) Shaw and Alice (Donald) Fraser. She leaves to mourn, her children, Carl and wife Patricia Dullege, Franklin Centre, Que., Theda and husband Roland Lowry, Sawyer-

Birth

YEATS-JAMES — Ron and Jacquie Yeats are proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild, Michael Tyler, born May 28, 1990 in London, Ontario, to Caroline (nee Yeats) and Kirk James.

In Memoriam

DOREY, Leonard — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away June 10, 1983.
I keep in my heart
The love of the past.
For there it was planted
Forever to last.
Time does not erase the sorrow
And I know it never will.
For no one can replace you
And no one ever will.
Your loving wife,
MYRTLE

GEORGE WHITE, Alma — In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and aunt who passed away on June 8, 1982. Your gentle face and pleasant smile With sadness we recall, You had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all. The voice is mute and stilled the heart That loved us well and true, Ah, bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you. You are not forgotten loved one Nor will you ever be, As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. We miss you now, our hearts are sore As time goes by we miss you more, Your loving smile, your gentle face No one call fill your vacant place. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by

ETHEL (mother)
SISTERS & BROTHERS
NIECES & NEPHEWS

In Memoriam

MOLENAAR, Peter — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 10, 1986. We carry on without you But miss you every day. It was time for you to leave us In our hearts you always stay. CHRISTINA (wife) CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear mother, Eva Smith, June 8, 1988. The cover of life's book is closed For a mother we loved so well, But loving thoughts of years well spent Are what the pages tell. Each chapter in it leaves a thought As lovely as can be, For us to keep within our hearts Beloved in memory. Fondly remembered by DOROTHY and FRANCES

WALLACE — In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, Olive, who passed away June 8, 1988. Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Lovingly remembered by LUELLA GUY (Birtchton) AND FAMILY

Waterloo

Alice Ashton
Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rolfe of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth of Manchester, N.H. were dinner guests on May 19 and in the afternoon visited their aunt, Mrs. Lena Bobo at the Courville Nursing Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy of Sherbrooke were calling recently on Mrs. Anita Hanna.
Rummage sales at St. Luke's Church Hall finished on May 24. Proceeds this year were much better than previous years.

Guild meets

SUTTON JUNCTION — St. Aidan's Guild met in the Hall on Friday afternoon, May 25, with an attendance of eight members.

The President, Mrs. O. Barrett, opened the meeting with prayer and welcomed Dora Page who was able to attend, following illness.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary Mrs. G. Duffin and approved. The Treasurer Mrs. E. Mudd gave very satisfactory results from the recently held Rummage sales and Food sale.

It was unanimously agreed to participate in Townshippers Day on September 15 being held in Bedford.

There will be no meetings during June and July with August 17 as a tentative date for the next Guild.

The President closed the meeting with prayer, followed by pot-luck refreshments.

Unitarian-Universalist Church coming events

NORTH HATLEY — An Installation Service will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley on Saturday, June 9 at 2 p.m. for the Rev. Elizabeth Espenshade. Since last September, the Rev. Espenshade, a 1988 Master's graduate of Yale Divinity School has been serving both the North Hatley Church and The First Universalist Parish of Derby Line, Vt. where she was installed in May. Friends and colleagues throughout New England and Québec will gather with members of the North Hatley congregation for this service of celebration. A reception will follow. The public is welcome to come and celebrate with us.

In addition, Cindy Spring, the Religious Education Consultant of the New Hampshire Vermont District of Unitarian Universalist Societies will be present to dedicate the new Sunday School room recently completed as part of the church building renovation project.

Circle your calendar for June 16, at 8 p.m., when the UU Church of North Hatley will be the site of a **Benefit Concert** in an effort to raise money toward the completion of their 2nd Century Building Renovation Project. The music will be mostly of the folk variety with a chance to sing-along. Some perfor-

Death

GOFF (Willard), Averil — At Montreal on June 5th, 1990, Mrs. Lucille Averil Willard, widow of the late Ken Goff. Survived by her daughter Wendy Reynolds from Sacramento, California, her grandchildren John and Rick, her great-granddaughter Ashley; also her sister Pauline Sheridan from Sydney B.C.

Brieflet

SHERBROOKE
Representatives from The Wales Home will be giving a slide presentation on the Home at Plymouth-Trinity United Church, 380 Dufferin St., in Sherbrooke, on Monday, June 18 at 2 p.m. Every-one welcome.

Card of Thanks

DAVIDSON — I wish to extend a word of thanks to all the kind people who visited, phoned and sent cards while I was a patient in Thetford General Hospital and since returning home. Your kindness was much appreciated.
IVAN DAVIDSON

DUSSAULT, Madeleine — We wish to thank the many friends and members of the Stanbridge East community who supported and comforted us during our time of sorrow. Our mother, Madeleine Gosselin Dussault, who passed away March 23, 1990, was the wife of the late Narcisse Dussault of Stanbridge East. She was a French and English teacher for 31 years, a devoted mother of six children and grandmother of seven boys. Madeleine was also an active member of the community who was always willing to share her time with others.
Sincerely,
THE DUSSAULT FAMILY

EDGAR — We wish to thank your many friends and neighbours for their loving support, expressions of sympathy, cards, letters, food. In Memoriams to the McGill-Montreal Children's Hospital Learning Centre, Sutton United Church Memorial Fund and the family, visits to the house and attendance at the memorial service for our dearly beloved son, Joe. Heartfelt thanks to the Reverend Paul and Mrs. Michele (McCarthy) Rumbolt, the Reverend Grahame Thompson, Sutton Constable Michel Turgeon, members of the Sutton and Dunham United Church Women and the Sutton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Special appreciation to Jo-Jo's friends who contributed to the beautiful basket of flowers and the white heart-shaped little pillow encribed "You are in our hearts forever". The many kindnesses are of the greatest comfort to us in our sorrow and will always be remembered with affection.
KATHY and JOE EDGAR

ROBERTSON — I would like to thank all who sent cards, flowers and visited me during my stay at the Sherbrooke C.H.U. Hospital; also thanks to Dr. D. Bonneau and staff, the Reverend Grahame Thompson for his prayers and visits and to our daughter who came and stayed while I was in hospital.
JAMES ROBERTSON

mers donating their talent for this worthy cause include: Stanstead's Peter Mendieta, New Age composer and guitarist for his own Crystal Creek Recordings; Border Harmony, a group of shaped-note singers led by John Henderson and Pippa Hall of Georgeville; Jim Slocombe, of Lennoxville, a guitarist/singer of Celtic music, among other things; and Six or So, including Walt and Phyllis Robbins, anti-nuclear activists and veterans of many fund-raisers, of Waterville. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$8.00. For information call Judy Green at 567-5058.

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Sports

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Fishing season opens for atlantic salmon

Gaston Blackburn, minister of fish and game and recreation has announced the financial support of \$1.5 million for restoration and clean up projects in the salmon rivers of the province, news that will surely please all atlantic salmon anglers.

There are quite a few fishermen in this class in the Eastern Townships who annually go after salmon along the rivers of the North Shore, Gaspé and Anticosti. As long as we're talking about salmon, I might as well also give out the season's opening dates for this year.

In the salmon rivers situated north of the St. Lawrence, fishing began June 1 except in the Moisie river where the season opened May 20. In the Little Saguenay, Gouffre and the rivers on Anticosti island, salmon fishing begins June 11. In the majority of salmon rivers including the following: Cascapédia, Dartmouth, Restigouche, and the sector of the Matapédia between the Restigouche and the New Brunswick border the season opened June 1.

The season opens on June 15 on the Madeleine and Matane on the downstream side of the bridge which crosses route 132 and a point located downstream from Mathieu d'Amours dam. June 23 is opening day on the St. Ann, Ouelle and Rimouski. The season opens July 7 on the Métis river, Cap Chat river on August 1 and it's August 15 before the season opens on Malbaie river.

Keep in mind that it takes a special atlantic salmon fishing permit to cast a line for this fish. The cost to Quebec residents is \$19.25 and \$47.50 for non-residents. And only fly-fishing is allowed.

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mit you will be allotted seven or ten blue seals, depending on the location and as soon as a fish is caught, a seal must be applied to the fish immediately. Salmon must also be registered within 48 hours of being caught and the seal must be in place when the registration is made at a ministry-approved registration point. For more information concerning the sport of salmon fishing there is a brochure available called *Principales Règles au Québec en 1990 de la pêche au saumon*. This brochure is available, free of charge at all offices of the Fish and Game Ministry or at Communications Québec offices. It is also possible to receive the bulletin by mail. Write to Ministère du Loisir de la Chasse et de la Pêche, C.P. 22,000, Québec, G1K 7X2. Good Fishing to one and all!

Expos receive clutch hitting from Raines

MONTREAL (CP) — In need of some clutch performances Thursday night, the Montreal Expos received them from a several sources en route to a 3-2 National League baseball victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

It started with Tim Lincecum's sixth-inning double, a gentle stroke into left field which scored Tim Raines from third base with the tie-breaking run.

The inning had opened with Cardinals starter Jose DeLeon (5-4) working on a one-hitter and holding a 2-1 lead. But Dave Martinez led off with a single and advanced to third when Raines followed with a single into right field.

Raines stole second and it became a huge theft when Andres Galarraga hit a bouncer to shortstop Ozzie Smith. Instead of grounding into a double play, Galarraga was retired at first as Martinez scored the tying run. And Raines, instead of being forced at second, was in position to score when Wallach's half swing produced a bloop double into left field.

Baseball roundup

Pirates 5 Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds doubled home the winning run in the eighth inning after Bobby Bonilla reached base on centre fielder Keith Miller's two-base error and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 5-4 Thursday night.

First-place Pittsburgh has won four straight games and 10 of its last 13. The Pirates opened up a 9½-game lead over New York, and although it's only June, the Mets

regarded the four-game series with the Pirates as key to the remainder of their season.

Reds 6 Astros 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Rijo allowed one hit in seven innings as the Cincinnati Reds ended a three-game losing streak by beating Houston 6-1 Thursday night, handing the punchless Astros their seventh straight loss.

Blue Jays 10 Twins 3

TORONTO (CP) — White-hot Tony Fernandez had four hits and Kelly Gruber, George Bell and Fred Griff hit homers in the Toronto Blue Jays' 10-3 demolition of the Minnesota Twins on a splendid Thursday night.

Rangers 3 A's 1

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Witt, tied for the American League lead in losses, struck out a season-high 11 Thursday night to carry the Texas Rangers past the Oakland Athletics, 3-1.

Red Sox 3 Yankees 0

BOSTON (AP) — Converted reliever Greg Harris pitched one-hit ball for eight innings, allowing just a single by Jesse Barfield in the fifth inning, and the Boston Red Sox beat New York 3-0 Thursday for their first four-game sweep of the Yankees at Fenway Park since 1969.

Tigers 8 Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Hot-hitting Cecil Fielder drove in two more runs and Brian DuBois scattered four singles in eight innings Thursday night as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Cleveland Indians 8-0.

Little League Scoreboard

Thursday, June 7

Mets 20 Expos 0

Friday, June 8

Red Sox vs. Astros 5:45 p.m. (a)
Twins vs. Yankees 5:45 p.m. (b)

Legend:

- (a)Parade Grounds - Champ Mars Park
- (b)Darcy Bennett Park - Lennoxville
- (c)Atto Beaver Park - Lennoxville
- (d)Belvedere Park - Sherbrooke

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BASEBALL

Pomykala takes junior team to Uruguay

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — While some Canadians take advantage of the summer to enjoy the great outdoors, Eddie Pomykala is going to be cooped up in a gymnasium for the sport he loves most — basketball.

The Bishop's Gaiters men's basketball coach will travel across the country with his other team: the Canadian Junior National men's basketball team.

Pomykala — who's been coaching the team two years with University of Toronto's Ken Olynk — is preparing the 20-year-old and under team for the 1991 world championships to be held in Edmonton.

The first step towards a possible world championship title is to select the team. A task Pomykala and Olynk will achieve at the end of July.

The junior national team will operate out of Lethbridge, Alberta where their headquarters will be at Lethbridge Community College.

Over 40 high school and college players have been invited to a tryout camp, where only 15 will be selected to wear the national emblem.

TRYOUTS

Pomykala said 42 kids have been invited to a tryout camp and three practices a day will be held to determine who'll make the team.

After the team has been selected,



Eddie Pomykala... 'It's going to be a real test.'

ted, Pomykala said he will be putting his newly formed national team through the test.

For one week, the juniors will play all-star university teams throughout western Canada. After the all-star test, Pomykala and his team will head for an international tournament in Uruguay.

Upon their arrival in the South American country, the 20-year-old and under team will experience something totally new.

"International basketball is very different," he said. "It's something I've never experienced and I'm looking forward to."

"The tournament lasts seven days, seven long days," he said. "Four games in five days — then playoffs."

"For our kids to play, most of them high school players to play that many games in a short period of time, it's going to be different," he said.

"It's more grueling than what's presently going on in NBA (National Basketball Association) playoffs," Pomykala said. "They (NBA) play every couple of days."

Besides the South American basketball lesson, Pomykala said the junior team will be playing in a jammed packed 15,000-seat arena where the fans are often hostile to foreigners.

Over ten countries will participate in the tournament in Montevideo including Panama, Costa Rica, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Canada, United States, Uruguay and three other South American countries.

The winners of the international tournament will qualify for the 1991 world junior championships. Canada has already qualified for the event because they're the host country.

SCOUTING

Despite their guaranteed entry to the world championships, Pomykala said the Uruguay visit is still important.

"These championships are going to be a great barometer for us," he said. "We're going to be able to scout teams from the Americas for Edmonton and see where our team stands."

"It's going to be a real test," he added. While the junior national team grabs some rest after a game, Pomykala will sit in a quiet corner of the arena with notepad in

hand.

"I'll be spending my time in a gym scouting," he said. "I'm thrilled. It'll bring my coaching knowledge up a notch or two."

"I'm going to be exposed to something that I'm thirsting for," he said with a smile.

Pomykala said the junior national basketball team will increase his knowledge of coaching.

"I want to be exposed to different kinds of basketball," he said. "I want to learn more than I know actually right now."

"I can borrow something I can expand my coaching knowledge," he said.

Three Quebec players from Vanier College have received invites to Lethbridge including Bishop Gaiter Tim Johnston.

NO FAVORS

Pomykala said he isn't playing favorites with Johnston.

"Tim is not getting a tryout because he plays for more," Pomykala said. "He's getting a tryout because he's an outstanding 18-year-old basketball player."

"He's got great athletic ability but only has to demonstrate a more aggressive nature for the game," Pomykala added.

The junior national coach said Johnston has an excellent chance of making the squad.

"He's one of the best defensive players on the Gaiters which says a lot because not many high school kids know how to play defence," Pomykala said. "They're all capable (of playing defence) but they just don't know how to do it."

Johnston — who completed his first year with the Gaiters — said he hopes to make the team.

"It's a honor, I guess," Johnston said in a telephone interview from his New Brunswick home. "Hopefully I can make it this year."

Last year Johnston was one of 30 players to be invited to try out for the team but he was cut. He said he's determined to make the team this year.

"This year with a little more experience from university, I think I have a better shot," he said.

DETERMINATION

Johnston said he knows what it will take to make the team — defence and determination.

"I'm going to go out and play good defence," he said. "That's

what I have to do.

"I'm going to make the guys who played last year play defence and shut them down," he said. "I'm going to go in wanting to make the team."

The three Vanier products to receive tryouts are Peter Wallcott, Dion George and Jomo Williams.

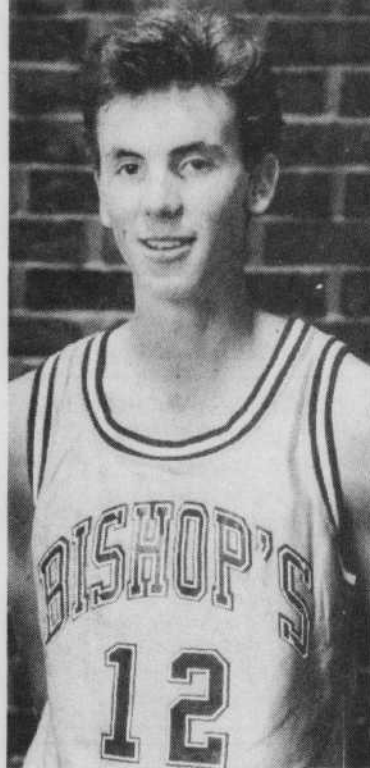
After his excursion to South America, Pomykala's summer schedule with still be occupied with basketball. He will be jetting off to Cape Breton representing Basketball Canada at the junior Canadian championships.

All junior national team members return to their provincial teams and will compete under their province flag in Cape Breton.

After the maritimes, Pomykala and the junior nationals will convene for a few weeks in Lethbridge.

Pomykala said he's giving up his summer for one reason and one reason only.

"It's something that if you don't love doing, you can't even get involved," he said. "You've got to totally love it."



Tim Johnston... 'I'm going to go in wanting to make the team.'

Cameroon team has problems on and off field

SELVA DI FASANO, Italy (AFP) — Cameroon's national soccer team couldn't have made things more difficult for itself at the World Cup tournament had it tried.

Debuting today in the preliminary round against Diego Maradona and his defending champion Argentina, Cameroon's team is in a state of disarray.

Their players can't speak to their coach. Cameroon soccer officials forgot to send the team roster to the Federation internationale de football associations — the sport's governing body — on time. And the two goalkeepers refuse to talk to each other.

Soviet coach Valery Nepomniachi needs a translator to get his message across.

"It's all right for training drills, but it means we can never really get to know each other," said Francois Omam-Biyik, expected to lead the attack against Argentina. "We don't really know if we have got the right message."

Goalkeeper Joseph-Antoine Bell, whose rivalry with Thomas N'Kono has undermined team spirit, says the whole buildup to the tournament was a mess.

"The team management had to get together in a hurry to decide who would be on the official list after they missed the deadline for notifying FIFA," said Bell, who tends goal for Bordeaux of the French league. He replaced N'Kono in the Cameroon goal.

"This World Cup could turn out to be a disaster when we could have used it to promote the country if we had prepared properly."

N'Kono was one of the World Cup heroes of 1982 when the Africans came close to eliminating eventual winners, Italy. He stayed on in Spain to play for Espanol Barcelona.

Omam-Biyik said the team has recovered after a disastrous showing in the African Nations Cup in Algeria in March.

"But we don't believe in miracles," said the 23 year old who plays for Laval, a second-division French team. "This is a young team and we could not have drawn a harder first round group with Argentina, the Soviet Union and Ro-

mania.

"But we have nothing to lose against Argentina. It allows us to go out and play our own game."

However, Bell was less optimistic.

"Frankly we have not prepared properly. I fear the worst."

Trying his best to raise morale is 34-year-old Roger Milla, the country's best-known player who has come out of semi-retirement for the tournament.

"Anything is possible in football if you have faith in what you are doing," said Milla, whose play in the last year has been confined to local matches in the Indian Ocean island of the Reunion.

N'Kono shared his belief.

Johanne Brus clocks winning time at Milk Run

Hot and humid weather did not stop Johanne Brus and Allan McWilliams from leading a pack of township runners in taking a pile of hard wear at the Milk Run in Enosburg on Sunday.

Johanne was the first woman overall 40:57, thirteenth finisher overall. Allan was 5th followed in 6th by Roger Page, Randy Wright came in 7th, Bob Morell 8th and Bill Jones 10th. That's right! five locals were in the top 10. Johanne Brus did so well that she deserves to be called CHAMP instead of SUSPENDERS Brus.

Here is what the other locals did: Colin Jones finished second in the 19 years and under in 42:47, Johanne Brus was first in 30-39 women 40:57, Heather McKeown of East Berkshire came third in 41:42, Randy Wright of St. Armand Ouest third 30-39 men in 38:56, Allan McWilliams of Knowlton second in 20-29 men in 38:07, Roger Page was first in 40-49 men in 38:48, Bob Morell was third in 39:37, 50-59 men was Gerald Barney, Swanton in 40:42, Leon Millette was 2nd 43:17.

The oldest runner also first in 60 years and older was John Muth (Bionic Hips) of Montreal in 59:20. He is sixty five years old. John passed up a race in Montreal, fifteen minutes from his place to come and run in Enosburg. John favors our township races. The youngest runners was Jeremy Lebreque (10 years old) of Knowlton in 57:17.

Here is what the rest of us did. Bill Jones 39:56, Gordie Johnson 42:49, Barry Bellware 42:57, Don Bissette 43:50, Colin Gage 44:39, Johanne Mosher 54:01, Norm Le-

breque 57:18 and Sylvia Lavoie of Sherbrooke 56:06. This was her first 10K race. I came in at the tail end in 65:31. I stopped a minute to help a young girl who fell and I just couldn't get my old legs going again. The overall winner was Emerson Lynn 36:36 out of 76 runners.

NOTE: Next week there are no local races but there is the Maski-Courons, a 5, 10 or 20K in St. Gabriel de Brandon for you real die hard runners.

Aerobic Sports

By Norman Cook

"Cook's Corner"

WHAT'S NEXT

• June 10 — Maski-Courons (1, 2, 5, 10, 20K) in St. Gabriel de Brandon. For details phone Raymond Héneault 514-581-0319, FAX 581-5781.

• June 16 — Marathon de la Standard Life (10K). For details phone Jean-Claude Gauron, 514-499-6978.

• June 18 — Orienteering meet by Ramblers Orienteering club, in Sutton. Parking on a field on Route 139 on Draper Road 3-4 miles north of Sutton. Registration starts between 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Courses being offered for beginners, intermediates and advanced. Registration \$6.00 adults, \$4.00 for those under 21 years old. For more details phone Chris Chapman 514-538-0605.

• June 24 — Le Tour du Lac Brome in Knowlton 10 and 20K. Start 20K

9:00 a.m., 10K 9:15 a.m. at Lions Park, Center Road, Knowlton. Pre-race registration; F.A.Q. members \$9.00, all others \$10.00. Race day registration \$15.00. Junior 19 and under \$10.00.

• July 1 — L'Amicourons (1.5, 5, 21K) Theford Mines. For details phone Pauline Fecteau at 819-355-5614 or 355-5858.

• July 1 — The Great Race Triathlon. Run-Canoe-Bike. For details write, The Great Race RFD Box 3715, Swanton, Vermont 05488. Tel. 802-524-3015 Clyde Yarnell.

• July 7 — Richford 10K. Registration and start at Berkshire Elementary School. Start at 8:00 a.m. for details phone Marc Lariviere, 802-488-3690.

• July 8 — Pioneer 5K Run. Phillipsburg, Que. 11:00 a.m. start at Tennis court. Registration \$3.00, \$1.00 fee for 18 years and under. For details phone Gordon Renny at 514-248-2937.

• July 15 — La Classique Jean Marc (1.6, 5, 10K) Point Merry, Magog. For details write Jacques Demanche, C.P. 186, Magog, Que. J0X 3W3 phone 819-821-6328.

• July 22 — Second Annual Lac Brome Triathlon. Start 8:00 a.m. at Douglas Beach, Knowlton. Consists of 1.5K swim, a 40K bike ride and a 10K run. It is open to anyone 16 years and over or to relay teams of three persons. This race is a qualifier for Quebec Triathlon Team. For information phone Terry Mullins at 514-243-5944.

• August 18 — C.N. Run West Brome, Que. 5K walk or run 19.2 run at the Loft. The last of the Triple Crown.

P.S. I received a letter from Stewart McKelvie from Lennoxville. The Lennoxville Terry Fox Run will be on Sept. 16th. There will be a 5K and 10K and a balloon run for children under 8 years old. Registration at Bishop's University Sports Complex. Fee \$5.00 or donations. Races start at 9:30 a.m. For more details phone Doug Grant at 819-563-0437. Stewart, a big thank-you.

• Sept. 16 — Terry Fox Knowlton 9:00 a.m. start. Special Note I received a phone call Monday evening from Dan Fricker, President of the Caps. He and his wife Yolande visited N.Y. city this last week. On Saturday, Yolande, his daughter and sister ran the L'Éggs Mini Marathon. A 10K through Central Park. There were 6,000 lady runners. That's a lot of "L'Éggs". Dan's daughter ran her first 10K in 68:00. Yolande did 71:00 and Dan's sister in 1:17:00.

June 10th, Caps are sponsoring Le Tour de Parc St. Alphonse in Sherbrooke 5 and 10K. Registration at 9:00 a.m. Both races start at 10:00 a.m., price is \$8.00 on site. The park is at the corner of Malouin and Becket, near north end of Jacques-Cartier in Sherbrooke. Dan will be phoning me with the results Sunday evening.

Roger Page and the Brome Lake Runners will be running a 10K in Montreal. Bill Jones will be running the Maski-Courons 20K. They will be phoning in the results also. I am now receiving calls from race organizers which is greatly appreciated. It makes my job easier. Dan, thanks for the call.

Sports

Breck finds offensive sparkplug

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — With the official hiring of Jacques Chapdelaine as director of recreation earlier this week, Bishop's head football coach Ian Breck is smiling.

With Chapdelaine taking over the newly-developed recreation department, his duties will also include co-ordinating the Gaiters' offense.

"I think Bishop's University is extremely fortunate to have been able to attract the interest and have the position accepted by a young man of Jacques' qualities," Breck said.

Chapdelaine and Breck had a football relationship during the late 70's when Chapdelaine was a student and Breck the teacher. Some 11 years later, the relationship has been rekindled. Now both men are teachers.

"From a football standpoint, Jacques and I go back," Breck said.

"I was teaching phys-ed at Champlain and Jacques was in one of my classes," Breck explained. "I noticed his outstanding athletic ability, eye-hand coordination, strength, power and speed. He was a great athlete."

NO EXPERIENCE

Chapdelaine had a sports background including baseball (Sherbrooke A's), hockey (Sherbrooke Beavers), track, and basketball. But he never touched a football until he met Breck.

"His first football experience was the fall of '78," Breck said. "He had great track speed and we tried to make him a defensive back."

Breck said Chapdelaine had a good season for a first year player.

But it wasn't until the following fall semester before Breck had a brainstorm.

"In 1979, Tom (Allen) went to Bishop's and I became head coach at Champlain," Breck said. "I made one of the smartest coaching moves I've ever done. I made Jacques a wide-out."

Breck said it didn't take long for Chapdelaine to adjust from the defensive side of the field to the offensive side.

Chapdelaine continued his football career after Champlain. He played university football for Simon Fraser University in Vancouver before embarking on a seven-year professional career with the Canadian Football League.

The Montreal Alouettes, B.C. Lions, Hamilton Tiger Cats and the Calgary Stampeders were stopovers during his career. Even though his professional career has come to an end — his coaching career is about to begin.

"There was one statement he (Chapdelaine) made that impressed me," said Breck. "He said during all his days as a player, he couldn't think of one play that he participated in where he didn't exactly know what everybody else in the offence was doing."

With Chapdelaine bringing seven years of professional experience to the purple-and-whites, Breck said his newest coach understands the game.

"Jacques has seen the game from the big picture standpoint," he said. "It's important to understand the whole picture and the concept of what's being done."

RECREATION FIRST

As Chapdelaine envisions the

whole football picture, his primary focus will be Bishop's recreation department — something which Breck is encouraging the newly hired director to build.

"I don't have any difficulties with Jacques not being just a football coach," Breck said. "He doesn't want to be just a football coach and frankly, I don't want to him to be just a football coach either."

Breck said recreational opportunities are important to the community.

"Dr. (Principal Hugh) Scott was absolutely right," he said. "He wants to have healthy and wholesome outlets for leisure hours for our students, faculty and staff."

Now with an offensive coordinator hired, Breck has just one more gap to fill — offensive line coach.

The previous O-line coach Michel Cameron left the Bishop's Gaiters for personal commitments upon the completion of last season.

Breck said he might have the ideal replacement.

Former Wilfrid Laurier University lineman Brian Breckles is top on Breck's list. Breckles was the top draft choice of the Toronto Argonauts in 1989.

An Ontario University Athletic Association all-star lineman, centre, team captain and coach highlight Breckles list.

"We recruited him six years ago," Breck said. "But phys-ed won out."

If Breckles — a phys-ed graduate and business diploma graduate — decides to continue his studies at Bishop's, his responsibilities will include the offensive line and strength and conditioning.

Stumon to sign with Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Gregg Stumon says he'll officially become an Ottawa Rough Rider on Friday.

The free agent linebacker, who the Riders will play at defensive end, said Wednesday he has reached agreement in principle with Ottawa on a three-year contract worth more than \$320,000.

The former Edmonton Eskimo, recently released by the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, is waiting for the 10-day waiver period to end Friday.

Stumon's agent Joe Ketner doesn't expect anyone to make a

claim.

"Money was the difference," said Stumon, 27, who had been offered \$80,000 by the Eskimos and \$85,000 by the Calgary Stampeders.

"I'm excited about it. I feel like I'm at the stage in my career where I need to settle down a little bit."

John Peterson, director of player personnel for the Riders, flew to Shreveport, La., Tuesday night and met Stumon for 1½ hours to work out details of the contract.

"Peterson called Tuesday mor-

ning and he wanted me to fly up there," said Stumon. "I told him I couldn't and he said he'd come down here. I knew right then that they really wanted me."

Ketner says the deal will make the 6-foot, 225-pounder, the highest paid player at his position in the league.

"I've always considered Gregg the Lawrence Taylor of the CFL," said Ketner. "(The contract is) probably going to knock the socks off a lot of people up there."

Sherbrooke honors top athletes

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — The city of Sherbrooke handed out over \$30,000 in bursaries to local amateur athletes Thursday night.

In a special ceremony held at city hall, city officials and sponsors bestowed a total of \$33,000 in bursaries to 48 Sherbrooke athletes from 21 different disciplines.

A total of ten \$1000 grants were given to internationally-ranked Sherbrooke athletes with 27 bursaries totalling \$750 going to national athletes. Eleven aspiring local athletes received a bursary of \$250.

The eight-member selection committee received a total of 87 applications — only half of them were accepted.

City councillor Alfred Demers said there is a different criteria for the athletes.

"If the candidate is a student, he must have lived in Sherbrooke for at least five years," Demers said. "If the candidate is working, he must have lived here one year."

Demers said a bursary helps encourage local athletes to excel to higher levels of competition.

"It gives them a lot of energy," he said. "It also relieves a lot of aggravation. There are certain sports that have incurring expenses and this helps them defray the cost."

Internationally-renowned swimmer Paul Deshaies Jr., who received \$1000 bursary, said every little bit of money helps.

"It's really a nice gesture on the part of city of Sherbrooke and it's going to help," Deshaies said.

"I can spend up to \$7000 for train-

ing and travelling. This is \$1000 I don't have to take out of my pocket," he said clutching his bursary.

The city also paid tribute to two local athletes — wheelchair athlete André Viger and speed skater Sylvie Daigle.

Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier gave the two athletes plaques engraved with the city crest and their names.

Daigle has represented been an ambassador for Sherbrooke since 1979 in national and international competitions. This year, she won her fifth world title in speed skating on the short track.

Viger — who received an Order of Canada Officer distinction last April — has won numerous international wheelchair marathons including the famed Boston marathon.

BURSARY WINNERS

A total of ten athletes won a \$1000 bursary.

Boxing: François Cabana.

Kayaking: Katy Létourneau.

'Dynamophilie': Marcel St-Laurent.

Swimming: Paul Deshaies Jr.

Speed skating: Sylvie Daigle and Caroline Maheux.

Water skiing: Mélanie Perrault.

Wheelchair athletes: André Viger, Jacques Martin and Marc Quesy.

A total of 27 athletes won a \$750 bursary.

Track and field: Patrick Painchaud and Marc Samson.

Baseball: Pascal St-Pierre, Louis Lachance and Alain Lachance.

Basketball: Sonia Lessard.

Boxing: Patrick Cabana.

Kayaking: David Blanchette.

Nicolas Blanchette and David Lemaire.

Cycling: Guylaine Larouche and Caroline Lavoie.

Football: Jean-Benoît Jubinville.

Handball: Julie Bélanger.

Hockey: Jean-François Labbé and Yannick Perrault.

Swimming: Gisele Roy.

Figure skating: Manon de Maisonneuve and Maude Brousseau.

Speed skating: Nathalie Beauvais and Geneviève Breton.

Windsurfing: Rock Therrien.

Downhill skiing: Mélanie Olivier.

Water skiing: Patrick Gauthier.

Soccer: Marie-Pier Boudreau.

Bow and arrow: Jean-Marc Prévoist.

Volleyball: Bruno Lambert.

Athletes between the ages of 12-years-old and 18 received a \$250 bursary.

Track and Field: Dorothee Garant.

Baseball: Vincent Guay.

Basketball: Edith Trachy.

Basketball: Pascaline Eloy.

Kayaking: Anne-Marie Lemaire.

Gymnastics: Emilie Therrien.

Hockey: Sébastien Fortier.

Swimming: Annie Deshaies and Eric Lemieux.

Speed skating: Chantal Sauvageau.

Waterskiing: Alexandre Boisvert.



Marathon swimmer Paul Deshaies Jr. was handed a bursary for \$1000.

Sonia Lessard receives a bursary of \$750 for her contributions in basketball.

Some local summer sports briefs

The summer months are upon us and everybody is thinking about relaxing and catching a few rays.

While you're tanning or possibly enjoying a cold diet cola on the rocks, here are a few local sports briefs you can think about.

• Will Paul Deshaies Jr. be selected to swim the *Traversée Internationale du Lac Memphremagog*? The 42 kilometre race is scheduled for July 22. Festivities start on the 15th of July with the Canadian Long Distance Swimming championships. During this event, I suggest you avoid the city of Magog. If you thought the Champlain Bridge can be congested with traffic wait until you see Magog. My bet is Deshaies will swim in one of the two events.

• Watch out for the Yvon Pif softball tournament on July 2 'til July 8. The best softball players in North America will convene in Fleurimont.

• The Sherbrooke Blitz are going to try it again in the Quebec Major Junior Football League. Maybe they can count and put two and two together.

• The Bishop's football summer school will feature some amazing guest instructors. National Football League players Mike Schaad and Brian Forde will be in Lennoxville for the week long camp starting St-Jean Baptiste day. Former Champlain quarterback and now St-Mary quarterback Chris Flynn will also be there.

• Bishop's Gaiters Keith Kelly is off to the British Columbia Lions and Steve Zatylny is off to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers — Good luck guys.

• While we're on the subject of football, next year promises to be an excellent year defensively for the purple-and-whites. Trust me. Defence will be their strong point.

• One question looming around is how many recruits will Tony Addona have once he returns to Champlain as football coach?

• Jake Vaughan — who leaves the athletic director and football position on June 30 — has officially retired from football. He was thinking about a comeback but has opted for the business world. Al Matheson — who has been supply teaching at Bishop's College School for the past semester — has retired as well.

• Cowansville native Dennis Walker is back in England playing for his old team Chelmsford Cherokees. After England, he returns to Canada to play for the semi-pro team in Montreal — the Voyageurs.

• Former defensive lineman George Martin is forming the Voyageurs in Montreal. It will be filled with former Bishop's players Mike Bremmer, Bruno Charest and many more.

• Enough of football. Bishop's have hired their new men's soccer coach. Former Champlain soccer player George Mouradian has been giving the reigns. The young and inspiring individual takes over from Political Science professor Larry Woods.

• Can Bob Kay actually play soccer? The Knowlton Lions will discover his playing abilities this weekend as they start regular-season action in the Newport Vermont Summer Soccer League.

• My apologies to the Brome Lake Ducks. I had a story for the Thursday's Brome County supplement but it never made it to the press. Here it is.

Grads 24 Ducks 9

SHERBROOKE (BDM) — The Brome Lake Ducks lost their second rugby game in a row last Saturday in Montreal against the McGill Grads.

The Grads took a 20-9 lead at the half and stopped the Ducks from a second-half come back. The squad made up of former McGill graduates scored the only try of the second half.

Geoff Page scored the only Ducks' try with Eugene Brotto kicking a penalty goal and convert.

The Ducks next game is on the road Saturday afternoon in Ste Anne de Bellevue to meet Ste-Anne III.

With a scheduling conflict with the Lions Park, the Ducks have switched their scheduled game for June 16 against Irish II. The game was originally suppose to be played in Knowlton but has been changed to Montreal.

Rinker leads McDonald's Cup

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Laurie Rinker, who last won on the LPGA Tour four years ago, shot a 4-under-par 67 Thursday for a one-

stroke lead over four golfers after the first round of the \$650,000 McDonald's championship.

Tied for second were Cathy Marino, Deb Richard, Jane Geddes and Barb Mucha. They were one stroke in front of a group of seven that included Cathy Gerring, who won the Lady Keystone last week in Hershey, Pa.

With Gerring at 69 were: Kristi Albers, Colleen Walker, Sherri Turner, Jane Crafter, Kris Tschetter and Kay Cokerill.

Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, defending champion Betsy King, Pat Bradley, the LPGA's leading money-winner, Ayako Okamoto of Japan and Patty Sheehan were among a group of 13 at 1-under 70.

Such tour standouts as Joanne Carner, Juli Inkster and Kathy Postlewait, all former champions in this tournament, matched par.

Two other former McDonald's champions, Beth Daniel and Alice Miller, stood at 74. Daniel is the year's second-leading money-winner with \$242,328.

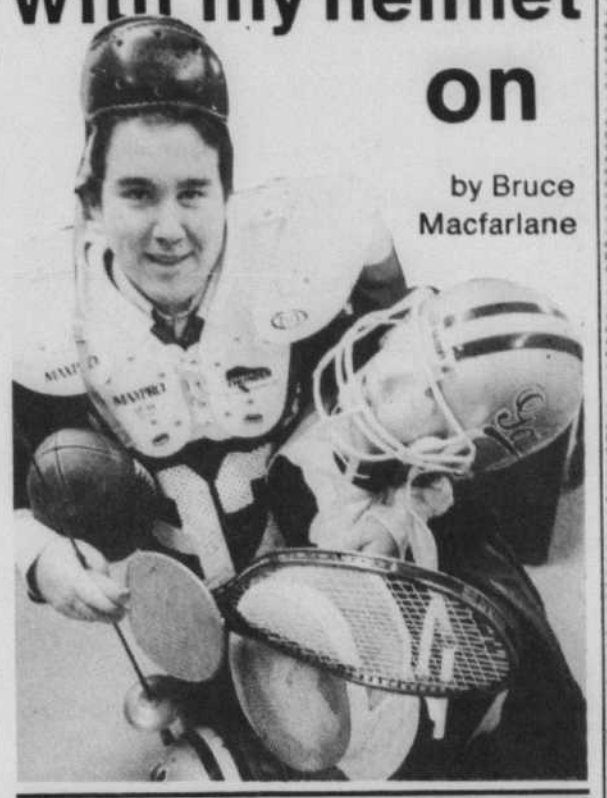
Lisa Walters of Prince Rupert, B.C., opened with a 1-over 72, while Gail Anderson-Graham of Kelowna, B.C., and Dawn Coe of Cowichan Lake, B.C., had first-round 74s.

Another British Columbia golfer, Vancouver's Jennifer Wyatt, shot a 7-over 78.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A golfing legend and a virtual unknown topped the leaderboard Thursday after the first round of

With my helmet on

by Bruce Macfarlane



Both teams swapped their and home-and-home dates with Irish II coming to Knowlton on September 29.

The Brome Lake Ducks next home game isn't until the Canada Day Trophy tournament on July 1. So far, three teams have confirmed their presence: St Lambert, Grads and the Ducks.

• Yvon Lamarche has resigned from the *Université de Sherbrooke* as director of pavillion univestrie.

• What is happening with Jean Hamel? His contract is up at the end of the month. My bet watch the Minnesota North Stars or another NHL grab him.

• With the Sher-Habs up for discussion, where are they going? Corey said it would take three weeks before he announces his new location. It's been four weeks now Ronald. Second thoughts?

• Georges Guilbault (ex-Sherbrooke Canadien president) and Ghislain Delage's proposal of bringing a junior hockey team to Sherbrooke was turned last week by city officials. Watch the Palais des Sports rot to the ground.

• Normand Labelle — coach of the Sher-Mont Mets — had a perfect game last night (20-0). His southpaw pitcher Johnathan Roy tossed a no-hitter striking out 14 batters. Watch for Labelle's team to meet Bob Halsall's Sher-Lenn Yankees in the Little League final next month.

• Will the town of Lennoxville buy or borrow a lawnmower for the Yankees so they can cut the field at D'arcy Bennett. The field has been neglected and the players are tripping over the dandelions.

• Last Friday evening I attended the Galt athletic ceremonies. Due to my mistake, I reported in Monday's *Record* the winner of the Reg Newton trophy was Mike Learned. In fact, I corrected myself in the same paragraph that the winner was Mark Learned. My apologies Mark.

• Both the Ella Hoy and Reg Newton awards are based heavily on academics, sportsmanship and their participation in athletic programs. Others criteria for the award includes attitude towards players, teachers and coaches.

• I apologize to the group of people I offended when I omitted the academic side of the award. Next year, I won't make the same mistake twice because I'll boycott the event — just joking Bob.

Enjoy the summer folks, it's going to be long and hot one. I'm taking a brief holiday (three days only) next week to attend a wedding in beautiful downtown Hamilton. Cheers.

the \$1-million Senior Tournament Players Championship.

Jack Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money-winner, and Ben Smith, who never played on the regular PGA Tour, shot 7-under-par 65s to share the first-round lead over the 6,665-yard Dearborn Country Club course.

Lee Trevino and Ralph Terry were one shot behind. Gary Player was among six players at 67.

"When I came out here this morning and saw there was no wind, I knew there would be some good scores," said Nicklaus, who is

playing in his third tournament on the Senior Tour. "But the course is not as easy as these guys are making it look. Or as easy as I'm making it look."

Nicklaus birdied the final two holes to pull into a tie with early starter Smith, who has never won in seven years on the Senior Tour.

Smith also rode a hot putter. He needed only 30 putts to complete his round, making four birdie putts from at least 12 feet. He was 4-under on each nine despite hitting only one fairway on the front side.

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You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday		WINNERS 6/6 2 winners \$2,146,069.00 5/6+ 7 winners 110,556.10 5/6 443 winners 1,335.90 4/6 17,906 winners 63.50 3/6 301,118 winners 10.00	PRIZES TOTAL SALES: \$16,807,757.00 NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): \$2,000,000.00 NEXT DRAW: Saturday, June 9, 1990
2 9 16 22 34 40 Bonus number: 14			
Draw Wednesday, June 6, 1990			
You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on draw days		NUMBERS 4 7 1 8 0 0 \$100,000 7 1 8 0 0 \$1,000 1 8 0 \$250 8 0 0 \$50 0 0 \$10 0 \$2	PRIZES
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Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.			

Friday, June 8, 1990

NORTH 6-8-90			
♠ 10 6			
♥ 9 8 6			
♦ 10 9 7			
♣ 9 8			
WEST			
♠ A 7 2			
♥ 10 4 3			
♦ Q J 4			
♣ A 7 3 2			
EAST			
♠ K J 4 3			
♥ K 5 2			
♦ 3 2			
♣ Q 6 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ 9 8 5			
♥ A Q 7			
♦ A K 8 6 5			
♣ K 10			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South West North East			
1 NT	All pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

High cover charge

By James Jacoby

Yesterday we saw an unusual play by the second hand. Today we see an unusual play by third hand. The basic rule is for third hand to play the highest card that may win the trick, but there are exceptions. Against one no-trump West led a low club. Declarer put up the jack from dummy. See what happens if East puts on the queen. South will take the king and then play A-K and a diamond. Whatever happens from that point, declarer cannot be prevented from taking seven tricks. Yes, the defenders can take four spade tricks and the ace of clubs, but then they must either lead hearts for declarer or give up a trick to the club-spot in dummy.

But East was both a good psychologist and a good defender. He knew that South would not be so blithely playing that club jack from dummy unless he wanted the queen to cover. So East played low, at the same time signaling encouragement with the club six. Declarer played out the A-K of diamonds and a diamond to West's queen, East discarding the two of hearts on the third diamond. West played ace of clubs, dropping declarer's king, and the defenders then ran two more club tricks. Realizing that East's discard of the two of hearts implied interest in spades, West played the spade ace and another. So the defenders took four more tricks in spades to set the contract two tricks.

For a different type of exception to the rule of third hand high, read tomorrow's column.

Saturday, June 9, 1990

NORTH 6-9-90			
♠ 7 6 5			
♥ J			
♦ A Q 9 6 3			
♣ K 9 8 6			
WEST			
♠ A 10 8 3 2			
♥ 8 6 4 2			
♦ 8			
♣ 10 5 4			
EAST			
♠ K J			
♥ K 7 5 3			
♦ K 5 2			
♣ J 7 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 9 4			
♥ A Q 10 9			
♦ J 10 7 4			
♣ A Q			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
South West North East			
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

Keeping the lines open

By James Jacoby

The opening standard fourth-best lead was the three of spades. East won the king and returned the jack. What would you do as declarer? If you play small, you win the day. East has no more spades and will shift to a heart. Once again you have a choice. You might as well go up with the ace of hearts and take the diamond finesse. If the diamond finesse wins, you have nine tricks. If it loses, you still have the chance that East holds the heart king, in which case the defenders can take only four tricks. (You are assuming that East does not have another spade.)

But all of this complex strategy can be put to rest by defender East if he makes an exceptional play at the first trick. East should play the jack of spades rather than the king. Of course South will win the queen, but now, when East wins the diamond king and plays his remaining king of spades, West can overtake with his ace and run four spade tricks to beat the contract.

How does East know to play the jack? First, the three of spades lead (fourth-best) ensures that West can hold no more than five spades. So declarer's logical play from Q-x-x of spades will prevent the run of the suit should East play the king first. Second, the strong no-trump opening from South precludes the possibility of West holding a high card outside the spade suit. And so the best chance to set the contract is for East to maintain communications with West's spade suit by forcing South to win the queen at trick one.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Friday, June 8, 1990



Your Birthday

June 8, 1990

In the year ahead you could find you will be luckier in situations where you rely on yourself instead of others. You'll have the wherewithal to be independently successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make an effort to be less assertive in your one-to-one dealings with others today. If companions feel you're overbearing or domineering, they may not want anything to do with you. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've been letting your work or responsibilities pile up on you recently this could be a day of reckoning. Falling further behind now will make catching up a trifle difficult.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue inclinations today to take gambles on ventures or persons about whom you know little. Your impulsive judgment might not measure up too well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to maintain harmony on the home front today, you must set the example, not the rules. Assuming a "Don't do as I do, but do as I say" posture could ignite sparks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A philosophy that has proven advantageous for you might not necessarily suit the needs of an associate. Don't impose your ideas on the unresponsive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial dealings could be a bit more complicated than usual today. If you find yourself getting mired in something sticky, back out rather than getting stuck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In an arrangement where you share a mutual interest with another make doubly sure you're fair today. If the deal is lopsided, both trouble and collapse are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Left to your own devices today, you are likely to perform up to your usual standards. However, this might not be true if you feel you're being overly directed by an outside influence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite gender might not see you as charismatic as you see yourself today. Coming on too strong could tempt someone to puncture your ego.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to operate within your own sphere of influence today. If you attempt to project your authority in other areas, it could result in unpleasant repercussions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not likely to be too patient today with persons who don't abide by your suggestions and ideas. Try to keep an open mind, because we can always learn something from others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good time to start setting a little aside in case you have to deal with a few rainy days. Don't let yourself get in the position where your wallet is holding only faded photographs.

Saturday, June 9, 1990



Your Birthday

June 9, 1990

There could be some major changes in the year ahead that will have a direct affect upon your finances and career. Fortunately, these shifts will be moving in positive directions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business deals you cut today won't withstand the test of time of either you or the other party involved withholds vital information. Be open and up front. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partnership arrangement in which you're presently involved could start getting off course today if there isn't a harmony of purpose. Pull together, or else it will pull apart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where your work is concerned, don't get caught up in the old buck passing game today, because to your dismay you might suddenly realize that it stops with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could prove unwise today to take a chance on a situation where you'll know going in it can't be controlled. Don't buck unreasonable odds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Timing is extremely important today, so don't attempt to finalize something that is not yet complete. Be patient and wait things out until they are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sincerity will be effective today, but flattery won't. Keep this in mind if you're tempted to lay it on a little thick when dealing with co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of carrying a wallet or purse today, there's a possibility you will be touting a sieve and let money slip through your fingers like water.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your motivation will be the major factor in determining your success or failure today. If you attempt to do something out of spite, it could have dire results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Problems with which you may have to contend today are likely to be of your own making. Try not to make life tougher on yourself than it actually is.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful today that you do not make pledges or commitments which could severely tax your resources when you attempt to honor them. Be realistic regarding your financial position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In pursuing your ambitious objectives today you must be extremely careful not to offend associates in the process. If you handle things improperly, you could make a permanent enemy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-esteem is essential today, so have respect for your own positive attributes. If you have a low estimation of yourself, you might behave in ways to be proven right.

Sunday, June 10, 1990



Your Birthday

June 10, 1990

Your financial prospects look encouraging for the year ahead, but there is a possibility you could make more from joint endeavors than from that which you do on your own.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something profitable might develop for you today from a situation engineered by a friend. It may not live up to your fullest expectations, yet it should be worthwhile. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't feel obligated to stick to a particular procedure today if a companion has a better way of doing things. Flexibility is important.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Exercise patience if you make a few mistakes at the onset of a project today. Minor problems can be more easily rectified than you realize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions might initially look they are going against you today, but surprising twists could be in the offing and enable you to snatch success from the jaws of defeat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a possibility you might try a bit too hard today to gain peer approval. However, if you'll relax and be yourself you will easily acquire the endorsement you're seeking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be wise to downplay the advice of a well intentioned friend today, because you'll be better equipped to evaluate a particular matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your extravagant inclinations could still be stirring again today and will have to be kept in check. Try to enjoy yourself as inexpensively as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socially

this should be a rather pleasant day for you, provided you treat all of your friends equally. If you are partial or play favorites, it might not be so great.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Serious matters should not be treated indifferently today, especially if they involve people other than yourself. Wishing won't make problems vanish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not attempt to impose yourself upon groups or cliques today where you know from experience the welcome mat is not out.

Spend your time with true pals instead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even serious development can be worked out today, so don't despair if your mettle is tested. Think win and take your challenges in stride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a conflict of opinions erupts today, stop and count to ten, then talk things out with other party involved. A soothing of egos can be achieved.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women hold meeting

MELBOURNE — Presbyterian Women held their May meeting in Melver Hall. The W.M.S. Purpose was read in unison. Rose Oakley opened the meeting with a devotional based on Isaiah 65. Fran Dewar lead the study on the Philippians, describing culture, independence and difficulties even to this day.

Marion Jameson called the roll with all members present. She also read the minutes and correspondence.

Dorothy Allan gave the financial report showing a substantial balance. All bills were paid.

Rules and regulations were discussed regarding fees being charged for use of the hall, suggestions were voiced to be relayed to the Session.

The Congregational Board should be in charge of buying the general supplies.

Several ideas were submitted for the anniversary year as our group projects. Some of these were selling hasty-notes or souvenir spoons, perhaps buying a new pulpit fall. These ideas to be followed up at a later date.

The Presbyterian Women will be responsible for supplying sandwiches and desserts when the P.Y.P.S. come to St. Andrew's.

The Quebec Presbyterian will be held at St. Andrew's, Melbourne on Saturday, June 16. Rose Oakley and Thera DeVries will convene the dinner and all other plans will be completed at the June meeting.

Gifts are to be sent to sick and shut-ins. A bridal shower to be planned. Since there are many social events coming up, the Presbyterian Women agreed to pass the Ice Cream Social to the Congregational Board. The social is slated for July 6.

Food, craft items and helpers are needed for the Wales Home

Tea and Bazaar.

Presbyterian Women will pay for two children to go to Junior Camp and one child to the Youth Camp.

The June meeting will be held a week earlier with lunch at the Marquis followed by the meeting at Melver Hall.

An interesting report of Synodical was given by Margaret Converse.

The meeting was closed with prayer and a delicious lunch served by Fran Dewar and Rose Oakley.

St. Francis Fifty Plus Club hold regular business meeting

RICHMOND — The executive of St. Francis Fifty Plus Club met at 1 p.m. on May 28 in the Parlour of Chalmers United Church.

Mrs. Eleanor Aspinall who has been a faithful and capable President for seven years announced that she was resigning in June.

At the opening of the regular meeting at 1:30 this resignation was accepted with both understanding and regret.

Mr. Raymond Woods was unanimously nominated to replace Mrs.

Aspinall as president, his duties to commence when the club reopens after the summer holidays.

After the business was concluded, Bridge and 500 were played, followed by refreshments of tea, fruit bread and squares. The goodies were donated by Mrs. E. Aspinall. Thanks, Eleanor, for everything, from all the members. A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Next meeting on June 11 — Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Carson.

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