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## Self government

# Ovide Mercredi: Just watch my lips

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Assembly of First Nations Chief Ovide Mercredi spelled out Monday what an inherent right to self-government would give natives — from control over education to the right to pass their own laws.

But the definition came as federal politicians warned that Mercredi risks losing support for native self-government with his demand that natives be recognized as a distinct society.

"It's not helpful to achieving that aboriginal goal (self-government) for the national

chief to be saying things that make the people of Quebec feel that their claim to a distinct society is being marginalized," said Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

But Mercredi, addressing the joint parliamentary committee on the Constitution, insisted natives should have the same distinct society recognition proposed for Quebec. It was the same position he outlined during a constitutional conference on the weekend in Toronto.

"I'm sorry if you feel offended by my choice of words, but distinct society for us is as real as it

is for (Quebec)," he told MPs and senators on the committee.

Mercredi expected to face an even tougher test of his views today when he appeared before a committee of the Quebec National Assembly to discuss the Constitution.

He told the MPs and senators that the current round of constitutional talks will fail unless native self-government — as defined by natives — is recognized.

"It will be a decision that we make as peoples," he said. "It would not be something that would be pre-defined.

"What we would regret is to have your committee pre-define these things without our consent."

Natives want a secure land base, political and administrative institutions and control over education, health, child welfare, land and resources and justice, Mercredi said.

He said land claims would have to be settled and existing treaties would have to be honored.

Natives would also need authority to enact laws in areas they have responsibility for — laws that federal or provincial

governments couldn't override, he said.

The assembly, representing about 500,000 status Indians, is already at work on a native charter of rights, he said.

Mercredi said certain things have already been ruled out — such as creating a native army and a separate native monetary policy and currency.

But Jean-Pierre Blackburn, a Quebec Tory MP, said he is concerned natives might use recognition of "inherent" rights to claim all of Quebec territory where they once lived.

Blackburn also rejected giving

natives the same distinct-society status as Quebec.

"Their demand should not be the same like it is for us. It's totally different and their concept has to be more precise."

Meanwhile, it still wasn't clear Monday if there will be one, two or any native constitutional conferences.

Native groups met Clark and now have a week to try to work out the details of a conference sponsored by the federal government some time early in March.

Natives also hope to organize their own national conference later next month.

## Estrie Magazine turns page



Estrie Magazine, the third in a series of ill-fated Eastern Townships publications, is on the verge of closing its doors. Last month, the magazine fired its general director Liliane Saffer and sent notices to customers advising them there would be no February/March issue. Details on page 3.

## Premiers may sidestep Ottawa's unity plans

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Some first ministers are preparing a strategy aimed at forcing the federal government to hold a first ministers conference on the Constitution, provincial sources said Monday.

Several premiers discussed a common approach over drinks late Sunday in Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon's suite at the Chateau Laurier hotel.

The conversation came after the premiers gathered to discuss economic issues on the eve of their meeting with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Mulroney was not invited to the meeting. Federal officials had asked the premiers not to publicly discuss national unity while they were in Ottawa.

An aide to one premier said if Ottawa won't hold a first ministers conference on Canada's future, the premiers may meet on their own after the parliamentary committee on the Constitution issues its report later this month.

"Hopefully it will send a strong signal to the feds that all of us want to be part of the process now, not later," he said.

Officials with several provinces, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there is growing frustration with the federal

government's refusal to hold a first ministers conference on national unity.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has said he will not attend a first ministers conference and will instead negotiate with Ottawa alone. Bourassa skipped Monday's economic summit,

attended by his finance minister.

Two weeks ago Mulroney said he would get around Bourassa's refusal by consulting the provinces in bilateral and multilateral meetings over the coming months.

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## Wait until next year for sign law — Ryan

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's controversial sign law will not be changed this year but will be debated next year, said Claude Ryan, the minister responsible for the province's language charter.

Law 178, which prohibits languages other than French on most outdoor commercial signs, is up for renewal next year, five years after it was adopted.

L'Office de la langue française, the agency that administers the provincial language law, has proposed several minor amendments to the law.

They include allowing languages other than French in places such as ski areas or museums for reasons of safety.

The Quebec government passed Law 178 in December 1988 after invoking the notwithstanding clause of the Constitution to override a Supreme Court of Canada ruling striking down the province's sign-law provisions. The clause must be renewed every five years.

"By allowing ourselves a bit of time to study, reflect and listen it will be better for everyone," Ryan said at a news conference on Monday.

Ryan also announced the government will spend \$400,000 to implement 27 projects to help businesses increase the use of French in the workplace. They include a French dictionary for automobile terms and French courses for immigrants.

# Budget will have 'lasting impact'

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney encouraged the premiers with a plan to fight cross-border shopping Monday, but is holding back other action to boost the economy until the federal budget.

Mulroney emerged from a one-day first ministers meeting praising the premiers and promising to take their calls for action into account in the budget in the next few weeks.

He and the premiers will meet again in March.

"We wanted to prepare a budget that would have a more lasting impact — a budget that would lead to job creation and could be good for the unemployed in the long term," Mulroney said.

Sources said the border shopping program will include a crackdown on U.S. mail-order houses that have been aggressively marketing in Canada, as well as measures to stem the flow of American cigarettes and liquor across the border.

The federal government has also offered to collect provincial

sales taxes at the border, if the provinces agree to make their taxes more compatible with the federal GST.

The premiers were buoyed by the agreement to meet again in March soon after the federal budget.

Ontario Premier Bob Rae said the budget will prove whether Ottawa is willing to stimulate the economy and put some of the country's 1.5 million unemployed back to work.

"We are looking to the federal budget as the document which is going to tell us whether the feds have gotten any of the messages

we've been trying to send over the last little while."

### WON'T SAY

Mulroney declined to say what action he is considering to get the couch-potato economy up and moving after two years of meagre growth and recession.

"It narrowed some alternatives for us," he said after spending several hours listening to a host of provincial prescriptions for the ailing economy.

After a five-hour public session in the morning, Mulroney said much of the private discus-

sions in the afternoon centred on cross-border shopping.

Rae said details were vague, but he confirmed the plan includes a proposal to collect provincial sales taxes from Canadians bringing back U.S. consumer goods, as federal customs officers now do in Quebec.

"I don't know if this proposal will be in the federal budget, all I can say is it is a good idea," said the Ontario premier.

"It could work. It could be helpful."

New Brunswick Premier

Frank McKenna offered the biggest surprise of the meeting when he suggested that well-off Canadians pay some of their own health-care costs — a proposal that seemed to open the door to medicare user fees.

"In general terms, we decided we would discuss this matter," he said at the end of the meeting.

"It seems obvious we have a problem with service delivery."

Mike Harcourt of British Columbia said that, although the present medicare system is the

best in the world, "it has some changes that need to take place. We need to spend smarter."

"It's a question of targeting, of getting our spending priorities right."

### WILL WAIT

Newfoundland's Clyde Wells said he's willing to wait for the budget for details of Ottawa's economic recovery plans. But he added that he will also meet privately with Mulroney on problems facing the fishery.

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## Interest payments drowning Canada?

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — Brian Mulroney just happened to have The Chart ready for the cameras near the end of a five-hour public session with the premiers that dealt with the faltering economy.

A towering red bar on the chart showed that the federal government spends 36 cents out of every dollar it receives on interest payments towards the public debt.

That's far more than other G-7 countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Italy.

That fact alone jeopardizes Canada's ability to compete against the world's major industrial nations and underlines why the country must continue fighting the deficit, even in hard

times, the prime minister declared in solemn tones.

But Ontario Premier Bob Rae didn't buy it.

Rocking in an agitated way at the conference table, Rae argued that the red bar would be far shorter if it was compared with the revenue brought in by all levels of government — federal, provincial and local.

### OFFERED COMPARISON

That would provide a better comparison since Japan and the United Kingdom don't have provincial governments, he said.

"The problem that I had with what he held up was that you're comparing apples and oranges," Rae said after the day-long meeting on the economy.

"You can't take the results from a federal system and compare them to a unitary state."

Including federal, provincial and local governments, Canada would spend much less than 36 cents out of every tax dollar to pay interest on government debt, he argued.

That means when revenue from all levels of government is included, it takes less out of every tax dollar to pay interest on the debt.

"I suspect the next time we get together, there will be some more charts put out on the table, because I think the important point is on a factual basis, across the country, do we have room to move on the capital side?" Rae asked.

Rae and several premiers concluded Monday that the federal government should do more to build runways, bridges and roads to get the economy moving.

"The budget will be the test as to whether the federal government is prepared to agree with us at all," Rae predicted.



Brian Mulroney... Apples and oranges?

## Cross-border shopping:

By The Canadian Press

The issue of cross-border shopping was high on the agenda at the first ministers meeting on the economy Monday. Here are some facts:

**SAME-DAY TRIPS TO U.S.:** A record 5.22 million in November 1991.

**TREND:** Up 3.8 per cent from October 1991.

**MOST POPULAR U.S. GOODS:** Clothing, footwear, most groceries, gasoline, liquor, cigarettes.

**COST TO ECONOMY:** \$3.5 billion in 1991.

**ESTIMATED COST IN JOBS:** 55,000 in 1991.

# Blackwood delays signing of sewer project go-ahead

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Brome Lake Mayor Homer Blackwood may get the last laugh after all.

Blackwood held off asking town council for authorization Monday evening to sign an agreement with the *Société Québécoise d'assainissement des eaux* (SQAE) to begin work on the sewer extension to Fisher's Point and the Auberge du Lac

condominiums.

In response to a question on council's plans for the sewer extension from Lakeside resident Claire Kerrigan, Blackwood said, "we're still negotiating with SQAE."

In an interview after the meeting, Blackwood conceded he is waiting for a response from Transport Quebec on the possibility of obtaining funding for repairs to Route 243 this year.

Blackwood was ousted from office five years ago for his then-unpopular plan to extend the town water and sewage line along Lakeside Drive (route 243) and eventually around Brome Lake.

But the new council was unable to resolve the contentious issue and some are now saying the Blackwood option adopted five years ago might have saved Brome Lake taxpayers close to

\$1 million.

Blackwood never abandoned his plan and now has an ally in Environment Minister Pierre Paradis, his personal friend.

Paradis said in an interview last week that he preferred a pipeline along route 243, a safe distance from the lake. Blackwood said the environment minister is investigating the possibility of getting funds for the

road construction.

"I'm fairly certain we could get money for the road over the next three years, but if we get it now, we wouldn't have to adopt a borrowing-by-law to put the pipe along the road," Blackwood said. "All we'd need is a resolution of council."

Blackwood estimates the cost of the installation along the road would be "about the same" as the former council's project to

construct the pipe along the abandoned railway bed.

"It would be idiotic to put a pipe down there (on the railway bed) where you would have a hard time to get to it to do any repair work," Blackwood said.

The mayor said he expected to know within a month if Transport Quebec will finance road-work along route 243 in this budget year. And until then, he isn't signing anything.

## Record in exchange program

By Sylvie D. Nelson

MONTREAL — Exchange programs are one way for two cultures to exchange ideas and find solutions to similar problems.

External Relations Minister Monique Landry announced Friday a three-year program, in association with the *Centre canadien d'étude et de coopération internationale* that will pair Canadian businesses with similar ones from Asia, the Caribbean, Asia and South America. The idea is for the 40 partici-

ating businesses to share their knowledge and skills.

The *Record*, along with the Eastern Townships chapter of Friends of the Earth, will be participating in the program.

Paired with the Nepal Forum of Environmental Journalists, the exchange will enable each side to look at how the media approach environmental problems.

"Basically, it's to see how different countries, in this case, Nepal and Canada, deal with environmental problems," said

Richard Gendron, member of the board of directors of the Eastern Townships chapter of Friends of the Earth.

The program should start next June when two Nepalese will come to Sherbrooke.

Then, Gendron and a *Record* journalist will go to Nepal for two months.

"It'll be the chance to witness how global environmental problems are," Gendron said. "More of these cultural exchanges are needed because it's the per-

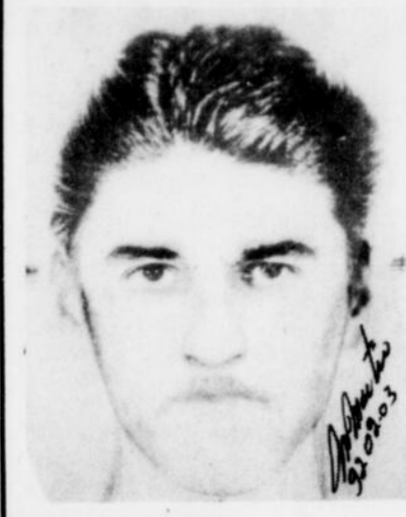
fect opportunity to stimulate our imagination to find solutions to our (environmental) problems." According to Gendron, the learning won't be one-sided.

"Both sides will be able to learn from the project," he said.

Friends of the Earth chose the *Record* because there is no organization for environmental journalists in Canada.

"We thought we could associate ourselves with the *Record* because of its concern for the environment," Gendron said.

## Robbery suspects sought



Wanted for robbery.

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Sherbrooke police are searching for three suspects in connection with the robbery of a Galt Street market.

On Jan. 31, the three suspects entered Marche Victor at 946 Galt W. Two of them wore hoods. The third man, seen above, was carrying a white revolver approximately six inches in length. The suspect is about 30 years old, has dark hair, is 1.75 metres tall (five foot 10), weighs 59 kilograms (130 pounds) and is French-speaking.

If anyone has information about this crime, please contact Sherbrooke police at 821-5555.

# Canadian escorts for U.S. food aid

MOSCOW (CP) — A team of Canadian volunteers arrived in Moscow on Monday to try to make sure U.S. food aid to the republics of the former Soviet Union doesn't end up on the black market.

The 10 members of the Canadian Salvation Army will help supervise the deliveries of food under Operation Provide Hope, a U.S.-led effort to assist the former republics during the next two weeks.

"The people here are hurting in many ways," said Salvation Army Maj. David Hiscock of Toronto. "I think we can do some good here."

The U.S. airlift will deliver canned lasagna, dehydrated

pork chops, apple pie filling and other military rations — much of it left over from the Gulf War.

Western leaders worry that deteriorating conditions in the Commonwealth of Independent States could breed unrest, and Russian President Boris Yeltsin has asked the West for immediate aid to prevent hungry and jobless citizens from revolting.

Commonwealth officials have said the airlift is wasteful, costing up to 20 times as much as sending the goods by road, rail or ship.

But Yeltsin welcomed the operation.

"We cannot judge it," he told Russian television. "We must simply say thank you, whatever

the aid is. So there cannot be satisfaction or dissatisfaction here, simply gratitude."

### TEAM HELPS POOR

The Canadian volunteers spent three weeks in St. Petersburg where they also offered assistance to the elderly and the

poor.

During the next two weeks, they will make sure that crates of food leaving Moscow warehouses get to their destination and don't end up on the black market.

The food will go to hospitals, children's homes, soup kitchens

and refugee camps all over the Moscow area.

Salvation Army spokesman Sven Ljungholm the Salvation Army will conduct "unannounced visits" to institutions that receive aid in order to make sure the food is going where it is sup-

posed to.

John Norton, a 21-year-old volunteer from Edmonton, said the effort will help Russians along the way to democracy.

"But you feed 100 and there are 400 more waiting," he said.

## Heating, dome car for Gaspé trains

Gaspé (CP) — Via Rail will replace its rolling stock on the Montreal-Gaspé run by next autumn, the company announced Monday.

Via spokesman Malcolm Andrews said the regular overnight 16-hour run between Mon-

tréal and Gaspé will feature refurbished rail cars.

"The interiors will be reminiscent of the art deco style of the mid-1950's. There will be showers in the sleeping cars. They will no longer be steam heated and subject to freezing up and extreme delays," Andrews said.

The train will also include what he described as "a panoramic dome" car.

The new equipment won't be ready for summer tourists. But when the refurbished trains roll out of Montreal in November, people in the dome car's upper deck will get great views of the Gaspé mountains and the sea.

Via is going ahead with the \$7-million project now that CN Rail has been ordered to keep its line open between Gaspé and Chandler on the the peninsula's south shore.

Via's Montreal-Gaspé train

travels over those tracks.

In fact CN planned to close the line this week and that would have meant the end of Via passenger service.

CN, which moved only 245 rail cars along the line in 1989, had been wanting to shut it down for years. And Via, which carried 42,000 people on the line last year, could not afford to buy it.

In November, however, after strong public pressure, the federal cabinet overturned a National Transportation Agency ruling endorsing CN's decision.

The agency ruling sparked an uproar in the Gaspé region which was already hard hit by high unemployment, mine and mill shutdowns, the closing of post offices and curtailment of CBC services.

The train is considered an essential mode of transportation along the Gaspé peninsula's economically depressed south shore,

particularly in winter and especially for the elderly who cannot spend long hours in a bus.

Train users were supported by several lobby groups including Transport 2000 and Rural Dignity.

Since the cabinet decision last November, Via officials have been working on a proposal to improve service and attract more passengers.

Everett Ward, who lives in New Carlisle on the Gaspé south coast, was delighted with Via's announcement.

He has to go to Montreal every two months for medical treatment and is one of those who fought to keep the train service. "I'm glad about one thing," Ward explained.

"I'm glad they're going to be getting rid of the steam heat because that seems to cause a lot of havoc through the sleeping accommodations."

## Key Inuit committeeman dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Environmental hearings on Hydro-Quebec's Great Whale project, scheduled to start today in the Cree village of Chisasibi, have been postponed after a member of one of the review committees died in a fire.

Paul Alaku, 41, was one of three people killed early Friday when fire destroyed the Air Inuit Hotel in Great Whale.

Alaku, an Inuit member of the Kativik Environmental Quality Commission, was in Great Whale

following hearings last week there in the Inuit and nearby Cree villages.

He was planning to fly home Friday to Salluit in northern Quebec.

A former mayor of Salluit, he had 10 children, the youngest just one year old.

"He was a good hunter and a good provider for his family — one of the better hunters in town. The town is in shock," said Donald Cameron, Salluit's secretary-treasurer.

"He was really looking forward to getting home," Peter Jacobs, president of the Kativik commission, said Monday.

"We're all a little bit shook up."

No new date has been set for the Chisasibi hearings.

A Quebec provincial police spokesman said investigators have not yet determined the cause of the fire.

## BUDGET:

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Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow, one of the most pessimistic going into the meeting, called the session a step forward.

"The position that I took was that we needed to start a dialogue," he said.

"The prime minister has a wonderful chance here, and I hope he doesn't blow it."

The first ministers have shown "a commitment to devote the amount of time and effort to the economy that we have devoted to other matters," said Romanow.

He has complained that too much political energy has been spent on constitutional bickering and not enough on bread-and-butter issues.

Quebec Finance Minister Gérard D. Lévesque, who took Premier Robert Bourassa's place at the meeting, said it would be up to Bourassa to decide whether to attend the March meeting in Toronto.

Bourassa has shunned first ministers meetings since the failure of the Meech Lake accord.

Nova Scotia Premier Donald Cameron said he would like to

see an overhaul of the GST to make it run smoother and avoid confusion over what's taxed and what's not.

"I don't believe the GST can remain in the existing form," said Cameron.

Manitoba's Gary Filmon, who has been pushing for a tax freeze, said more than half the premiers are committed to holding the line.

The first ministers also agreed to set up a number of committees to look at training, interprovincial trade barriers, external trade, the social safety net, agriculture and fisheries, and investment in infrastructure — including roads and sewers.

Alberta Premier Don Getty said he felt all of the provinces were accepting the need to keep spending in check.

"Our theme of restraint has been picked up by other provinces and that's good."

But Getty got little support for his idea of a tax cut to boost the economy.

"What I wanted here and what I still want is a personal income tax cut to stimulate the economy. That would get us up and going. It would be the best pure economic stimulus."

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"But federal officials still get hysterical when you talk about a first ministers conference without Quebec," a provincial aide said.

### KEEP TALKING

The provinces are also considering setting up a committee of provincial ministers responsible for intergovernmental affairs to exchange information.

"There's a feeling that the federal government has all the information and a fear that time is running out and that information will be parcelled out to the

provinces piece by piece," said one official from a western province.

A similar group of provincial officials was set up in the years leading up to the 1982 constitutional agreement.

Some of the premiers, including Nova Scotia's Donald Cameron, refused to confirm that national unity was discussed at their Sunday meeting. Others were less reticent.

"We talked about the concern about the process and the need to bring us into the picture," Ontario's Bob Rae said. British Columbia Premier

Mike Harcourt said timing was discussed, but no firm decisions were made.

"I think we're going to have to wait until the parliamentary committee report is tabled and the federal government lets us know how we're going to proceed," he said.

Flight delays kept Alberta's Don Getty from attending and Joe Ghiz, premier of Prince Edward Island, said he was opposed to the spirit of the meeting.

"I didn't think it was in the best interest of the conference or my province," said Ghiz.

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## WEATHER Doonesbury

Today expect snow in the morning with blowing snow in the afternoon. High -8. Outlook for Wednesday: Sunny. High -13, Low -26.



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# The Townships

## Larose: Tax reform key to real growth

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Governments must stop taxing the poor to give to the rich, says the head of one of Quebec's largest unions.

Confederation of National Trade Unions president Gerald Larose said government fiscal policies have led to an economic crisis which has caused Quebecers to become poorer.

"People have the impression, and they're right, that it's always the same people paying for others who don't," Larose told delegates to the local CNTU's annual general meeting Monday.

Larose said the union plans to lead a province-wide public opinion campaign to force the government into a fair and equitable reform of provincial taxation policy.

Larose said the current recession was caused by three years of "conscious neo-liberal policies" in Ottawa and Quebec.

### SPELLS DISASTER

Larose listed a series of factors he said have hurt the economy: free trade without transition measures to help businesses adapt, high interest rates, an artificially high Canadian dollar which has hurt exports, and the GST and its provincial equivalent the PST. These things and cuts to unemployment and wel-

fare payments have spelled disaster, he said.

The recession has hit hard in the Sherbrooke area. According to CSN statistics some 9000 jobs were lost over the past two to three years — 7000 of them full-time. Some 3400 jobs have been lost in the manufacturing sector, 1900 in the construction industry, 2800 in the commercial sector, 2900 service jobs and 800 in the civil service.

Larose said the unemployment picture is similar elsewhere in Quebec with 20 per cent of available manpower out of the job market.

The union boss said the effect of government policies have been to increase poverty in Quebec. He pointed to new programs to feed hungry school-children and the increase in soup kitchen clientele as signs of increasing poverty.

"In 1989 soup kitchens in Montreal served 450,000 meals," he said. "In 1991 they served 1.645 million of them."

### INCREASED CRIME

Larose said that along with high unemployment has come an increase in people working under the table, escaping taxation, and an increase in crime which is overtaxing public resources which have also been subjected to cuts.

Larose said that instead of

taking advantage of times of economic growth to solve budget problems and get rid of debts, the government cut taxes for high income earners and businesses while burdening consumers with additional taxes.

"This increased our debt and put us further in the hole," Larose said. "Now that we need the money our coffers are empty."

Larose said that in order to dig Quebec out of the recession politicians will have to come up with some short-term policies which will have a long-lasting effect on the economy.

He said Quebec must invest in education and manpower training in order to provide Quebec industries with trained personnel. He also said the government will have to develop a coherent industrial development plan putting the emphasis on those industries which have the best hope for survival.

### FAIR TAXATION

But most of all, Larose said Quebec will have to develop fair and equitable taxation for Quebecers which will stimulate economic development.

"Quebecers have had enough of GSTs and PSTs," he said. "This has become dangerous for our society."

Larose said that if Quebecers question the role of fiscal policy in society it will "put in doubt

the main pillar of our society." He said taxes are the common pot of money which is used to finance roads, schools and Quebec's health care network.

"This is the common fund which finances our societal choices," he said, adding that taxes are used to invest in our economy and to share the wealth in our society.

"The problem," he said, "is not the volume of taxes but rather the uneven way they are applied."

Larose said the CNTU will ask the government not to apply the provincial sales tax on services in July. He also said he will ask the government for some type of public forum or commission to debate fiscal policy in Quebec.

The local CNTU in association with *Solidarité populaire Estrie* have organized a debate on fiscal policies which will take place next Tuesday.

Panelists will include Ruth Rose Lisée, an economist from University of Quebec at Montreal, Jean-Pierre Duplantie, director general of the regional health council, Pierre Paquette, secretary general of the CNTU and Marc Fortin, an economist from Sherbrooke University.

The debate will take place at 7:30 at Hotel Le Baron in Sherbrooke.



Gerald Larose... 'Quebecers have had enough of GSTs and PSTs.'

## E.T. incidents part of increased anti-Semitism

By Rita Legault

With CP files

SHERBROOKE — The amount of harassment and vandalism aimed at Jews rose last year to its highest level in a decade, B'nai Brith Canada officials said Monday.

Stephen Scheinberg, national chairman of the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights said activity by the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi skinheads has increased in smaller areas like the Eastern Townships because police have cracked down on them in large, urban centres.

While the number of anti-Semitic incidents reported in Quebec was far below Ontario, there were several such incidents in the Eastern Townships, including desecrations of the Jewish cemetery in Sherbrooke in July and August and the dis-

tribution of copies of the KKK's *Klansman* newspaper.

Scheinberg said the rise of anti-Semitism in the Eastern Townships coincided with increased activities by the Ku Klux Klan, although he stopped short of saying all anti-Semitic incidents were Klan-related.

### CEMETERY DESECRATIONS

"We're not at all sure the Klan is responsible for the desecration of the Jewish cemetery," he said, adding that during the second incident the Catholic cemetery was also vandalized.

Also, there was no graffiti found on tombstones. "The Klan usually leaves signatures on the jobs they do," he said in a telephone interview.

Elsewhere in Canada, the organization blamed the increase in anti-Semitic activities in part on the Gulf War, which they

said sparked a number of incidents.

"The Gulf War provided an emotional stimulus for those already predisposed to anti-Semitism to join forces with Saddam Hussein and attack Jews while Scuds were landing in Tel Aviv."

He said more than 60 anti-Semitic incidents occurred in the three weeks following the outbreak of the war in January 1991.

The group also said volatile social, political and economic conditions in Canada and abroad served as catalysts for an increase in racist activity.

### UP 19 PER CENT

Its annual audit of anti-Semitic incidents in Canada found 251 reported cases of harassment and vandalism last year. That's 19 per cent more than 1990 and a 42 per cent rise

over 1989.

Harassment includes any incident of abuse or threat against an individual, group or institution including hate propaganda. Vandalism involves physical damage to property.

Among the worst incidents: "The Jewish Student's Union at York University received an average of two bomb threats a day during the initial stages of the Gulf War."

"Also during the Gulf War, Jewish day schools received bomb threats."

"A synagogue in Brampton, Ont., was desecrated with swastikas and neo-Nazi slogans and threats on the eve of the Louisiana gubernatorial election in which David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was running."

Scheinberg said Jews aren't alone in becoming targets of

racists.

"Other ethnocultural communities seem to be similarly targeted during these turbulent times as Canadians wrestle with issues of national identity," he said.

For example, he said a group in Winnipeg has begun using a telephone answering machine with a "hate line" that has messages attacking natives as well as Jews. He said that telephone answering machines and computer bulletin boards are increasingly being used to spread hatred.

In Sherbrooke a telephone line run by the local Ku Klux Klan has been spreading hate messages for more than a year despite efforts by local and national human rights groups to have the line shut down.

Scheinberg said the KKK has been active in Quebec for the

past year distributing copies of its U.S.-published in the Townships and Montreal.

"While the RCMP has charged three KKK members with smuggling, (Sollicitor General Gil) Remillard has been strangely reluctant to lay hate propaganda charges against the Klan," reads B'nai Brith's summary of racist incidents in Quebec.

Scheinberg said he's disappointed that pressure on Remillard and the Crown prosecutor's office in Sherbrooke hasn't led to hate propaganda charges against local Klan members. He said police actions and prosecutions could help them stem the influence of the KKK.

"Prosecutions tend to marginalize groups and discourages faint-hearted supporters by showing them that it's not just fun and games and wearing sheets."

## Club Price worries local merchants

LENNOXVILLE (SNM-BB) — A group of local merchants is worried about the possible effects of a Club Price warehouse on their businesses and is studying what they can do about it.

Club Price is a wholesale outlet that sells food, appliances and a variety of other products to paying members and other businesses. A store is supposed to open in Sherbrooke in the fall next to the old Lowney's plant. Club Price officials say the new factory outlet will create 250 to 300 jobs.

Claude Riopel, owner of the Lennoxville Provigo store and one of about 25 merchants who met last week to discuss Club Price, said Monday more jobs could be lost because of the ware-

house store than are created by it.

### LOST JOBS

"If it brings in 225 jobs but causes the loss of 500, it hasn't helped the region very much," Riopel said.

He said local merchants aren't against new businesses setting up in the area, but they want to study the effect the American-owned company, will have on the region's economy.

"We live in a society of free enterprise and we have nothing against that. But if they get their products from the U.S., and the profits don't stay in the region, what's the benefit to the economy?"

Riopel said for now merchants

are just going to investigate the effects Club Price could have, and will make those findings public. He said the group doesn't plan to try and stop the warehouse from coming to Sherbrooke.

"I think we have a social responsibility to find out about the effects of this. But I don't think it's our role to try to block the installation of a particular business."

### 'NOT RETAIL'

Daniel Langevin, marketing director for Club Price, said from Montreal Monday the warehouse won't mean added competition for local merchants. He said the memberships required to shop at Club Price are available only to civil servants and para-

public employees like hospital workers.

"We are not a retail organization, we are a wholesale organization. We are not open to the general public," Langevin said.

He said the warehouse will try to become a supplier for other businesses in the area.

"We target small and medium-size businesses."

But Provigo owner Riopel said that simply isn't true.

"Anyone can get a membership. Come with me to (the Club Price in) St-Hubert and we can get memberships by asking for them."

The merchants are to meet again this week and hope to get more businesses involved in their group.

## Conference will teach farmers marketing tips

ROCK FOREST (RL) — A good marketing plan can mean the difference between making it and breaking it during the recession.

That's why Quebec's agriculture ministry wants local farmers and those who work in the food business to get together with marketing experts to better ensure their success.

As part of a province-wide initiative, farmers and people in the food processing industries are being invited to attend a one-day conference to talk about marketing and sales.

According to conference president Jean-Pierre Potvin, the conference will teach them how to develop marketing and sales strategies which coincide with consumer demand.

Potvin, a marketing expert for the *Ministère de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation du Québec* (MAPAQ), said the morning sessions will concentrate on giving food producers a grounding in marketing.

"The message is simple," said Desautels, "We have the tools which help manage businesses so they are affected less quickly by the recession, so they are hurt less by the recession and so they can recover more quickly from the recession."

In the afternoon, producers will talk about exports with such speakers as Joseph Blanchette, the commercial attaché for agriculture at Quebec's delegation in

Boston. The focus of the afternoon will be to develop export markets for Quebec products.

According to Potvin, Quebec's market is saturated and not getting any bigger and producers will have to look more and more towards the New England states to sell their products.

"It's easier to circulate north-south than it is east-west," he said, adding that local producers are finding markets in the U.S. for everything from turtles to Christmas trees.

He said that between 1989 and 1991 Quebec producers increased their New England sales by 19 per cent.

The conference will be held at Le Baron Hotel on Feb. 26. Tickets are \$30 if purchased before Feb. 15. To reserve a spot or for more information call the MAPAQ at 820-3383.



## Escaped convicts sought

SHERBROOKE — Police are on the lookout for three men who escaped from the Waterloo provincial prison Saturday evening.

Andre Robillard, 22, Stephane Levesque, 23, and Sylvain Tasse, 25, escaped from the minimum-

security prison after dinner. It is not known how they got away, Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said Monday.

Only Tasse is considered dangerous, McConnell said.

## Former workers sue ailing magazine

By Mike Cormier

NORTH HATLEY — Estrie Magazine, the third in a string of general interest magazines about the Eastern Townships, has fired its editor and stopped publishing.

Former Director General Liliane Saffer said she's upset about the series of events that led to her departure from Estrie Magazine, which has been publishing every two months since the spring of 1990. She said her dismissal was sudden and unexpected.

"This situation is deplorable," Saffer said at a news conference Monday.

Saffer said she arrived for work about a month ago and was asked to leave her keys and not return.

She said her dismissal came the day after she refused an offer to buy the ailing magazine. She

was told she was being dismissed because the owners were restructuring the magazine.

"They told me they couldn't keep producing the magazine in its present format."

### LONG STORY

Estrie Magazine owner Lise Laverdiere said Monday the story behind Saffer's firing is a long one. She refused to elaborate.

"If she had done her job properly, she would have stayed on with us," Laverdiere said in a telephone interview.

Jocelyn Boutin, a freelance photographer who also worked for the magazine, said at the conference he decided to quit as a gesture of solidarity with his former co-worker.

"I felt it was inhuman to treat people in such a way," he said.

Both Saffer and Boutin are suing Estrie Magazine for lost

wages. They have filed grievances with Quebec's labor board, the *Commission des normes du travail*.

Saffer is claiming two weeks of salary she says she did not receive, as well as her vacation pay. Boutin is filing for money he says the magazine did not pay him for his last contract.

### CONTRACT

Saffer joined the staff of Estrie Magazine last July and says she established a warm relationship with her employers. She was in charge of everything except finances.

She signed a one-year contract which could be terminated with 30-days notice. She said she never received that notice.

Saffer and Boutin say they're also disappointed with the magazine's silence on the whole issue and the fact that the latest edition, which was ready for

publication at the time of Saffer and Boutin's departures, has not hit the newsstands.

Owner Laverdiere refused to comment, saying any statement could hamper negotiations with potential buyers.

Saffer and Boutin said they held the news conference in the hope the magazine will explain its actions.

"We just want to relate the facts," says Saffer. "We are not out to get the owners of Estrie Magazine."

In the meantime, Estrie Magazine has sent a letter to subscribers in which it announced that publication would be delayed due to circumstances beyond its control.

Estrie Magazine is the third magazine of its kind to stop publishing. The other two, both called *Vie en Estrie*, went out of business.

## When does no mean no?

By now most people are probably tired of hearing about the Tyson rape case but there is an important lesson to be learned here about sexual ethics.

Since charges were laid late this summer, some North American viewers have been tuning in religiously to the continuing saga of the former heavyweight boxing champion accused of raping a young woman.

Throughout the trial Tyson maintained the girl consented to having sex. The girl protests she did not.

Lack of proper communication is a common element which links most rape cases to each other: when does no mean no?

With the sexual revolution of the 60s the unwritten book of sexual etiquette was destroyed and replaced with one that was even more obscure.

Women were no longer the fragile mantle-piece ornaments that could be seen but not heard. Now 'the weaker species' could not only express herself professionally but sexually.

'Sisters' took the role of leadership in amorous relationships but in the process of this glorious emancipation some men became confused.

Because sexism is so engraved in a lot of male minds, more than we would care to admit, a lot of guys today still don't know how to approach the modern, sexually-liberated women. Either they act as if they've been emasculated or react defensively by overdoing the macho image like Tyson.

Sexually-backward men like Tyson probably still think that a woman's lack of inhibition, occasionally expressed with flirting, is an invitation to bestial-type sex.

Unfortunately what this does is push women into the sexual dark ages because we have to worry about being raped if our skirts are too short, our lipstick too red or if we tell a guy he has a nice behind.

The problem of sexual mis-education is a collective one that will have to be addressed quickly and effectively before the toll of victims increases.

ANGELA CHRISTOPHER

## 'We can't afford our taxes'

The Graphic in Portage la Prairie, Man., congratulates its rural municipal council for coming in with a balanced budget in a Jan. 30 editorial:

In these days of spiralling taxes and deficit budgets, it's very unusual to see a municipality come in with a surplus at year end and no planned tax increase for the following year.

The rural municipality of Portage la Prairie has done just that.

Such an achievement should not go unnoticed and council and administration deserve credit.

As federal and provincial governments dump more and more of their responsibilities on the municipalities — with, as taxpayers are all too painfully aware, no reduction in personal income taxes — many villages, towns, cities and rural municipalities are finding it very difficult to balance the budget.

Politicians often try to justify tax increases by saying the public demands more or better services. Today most people are saying "The heck with services, we can't afford our taxes!"

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*.

## Today in history

By The Canadian Press

A landslide of rock, mud and debris thundered down a mountainside into the Vancouver community of Lions Bay nine years ago today — in 1983. The landslide killed two teenage boys asleep in a trailer. It also damaged houses, blocked roadways and destroyed the bridge over Albert Creek, severing Highway 99.

Also on this day in:

1869 — Patrick James Whalen, the murderer of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, was hanged at Ottawa in Canada's last public execution.

1907 — The Supreme Court of Alberta was established.

1990 — Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, was freed from prison after being jailed for 27 years for trying to overthrow the South African government.

## Did you know that...

### AUTO BAN

Automobiles were banned in Prince Edward Island from 1909 to 1913.

### MIDNIGHT SUN

Alert, N.W.T., the world's most northerly permanent human habitation, experiences 145 days of total darkness and 147 days of continuous sunshine each year.

## Letters

### An apology to Deborah Ann Mulholland

The Editor:

L. Czepely's letter to the *Record* on January 29 makes unfounded accusations about Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland and their daughter, Deborah Ann.

I have been a teacher at RRHS since the school opened in 1968. Deborah Ann was in my Math class in grade 7 and again in my Geometry class in grade 10. Her marks were always above 95 per cent.

I was the Master of Ceremonies for the graduation exercises last June. It is a lie to say that Mr. Mulholland 'awarded all the important prizes to his daughter'. Such an accusation is libelous.

Deborah Ann deserved every award she was given. She had the

highest marks in English and French over five years. The teachers in these departments decided she should be given the prize for excellence in English and French.

Deborah Ann was awarded the Lyndon Laird Lyster Memorial Scholarship. This was one of 21 scholarships awarded to our graduates. The recipient of this scholarship was determined by a selection committee consisting of three commissioners of ETSB. Mr. Mulholland was not on the committee.

Deborah Ann was awarded the Governor General's medal. This medal is awarded for outstanding scholastic merit. Deborah Ann had the highest average over five years of all the RRHS graduates. She was a deserving recipient of this award.

Deborah Ann also was awarded the Charles and Helen Pattenson Scholarship of Carleton University. Her outstanding marks in all subjects on the Provincial exams were considered. Deborah Ann is presently maintaining an A Average at Carleton in first year university.

It is sad that because of jealousy or vindictiveness L. Czepely has decided to attack the Mulholland family.

I await a retraction and an apology.

WALTER MCGEE  
Richmond

P.S. — Deborah Ann was awarded the Notre Dame High School Trophy for Scholarship and Citizenship. I, as a former teacher at Notre

Dame High School nominated her for this award.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The *Record* did not intend to slight Deborah Ann Mulholland or any member of her family. We apologize without reserve for any shadow which publishing the letter in question may have cast upon them, and we congratulate Deborah Ann on her many successes, both academic and otherwise.

Thanks to both Walter McGee and ETSB official Tom Matthews for bringing this matter to our attention and helping straighten it out.

— C.B.

## Appalling ignorance of Quebecers

Sir:

We have now learned that the Premier of Ontario, Bob Rae, has acquiesced to the pressures of the Federal Government and accepted, when referring to the Province of Quebec and its citizens, that the sacred appellation "distinct society" be incorporated in the Canadian Constitution. He goes even further and says that he is willing to agree to special powers for Quebec.

It is amazing to note the number of politicians and academics outside of Quebec who exhibit such an appalling ignorance of Quebecers and the Quebec situation. Perhaps it would surprise them to realize that over half of the citizens of Quebec have no desire to be stigmatized

by the moniker "distinct society", nor do they wish to be humbled and insulted by being offered powers which rightfully should be under the jurisdiction and the responsibility of a strong central government.

The deception created by the vocal and self-serving power-seekers of Quebec (sovereignists and separatists) and their influence over the emotional element of Quebec is falshed by the media across Canada repeatedly. This evidently creates a very strong impression on those that reside outside of Quebec's borders. As a result, Canada seems to be rushing to accommodate what they believe to be the Quebec collectivity instead of learning the wishes of the true (but silent)

majority (francophones, anglophones, allophones) who have very little opportunity to voice their opinions except through a referendum.

It is the writer's belief that before proceeding further with proposed Canadian Constitutional changes Quebec be permitted to have its referendum. When the results of the referendum are tallied, then Canadians can better assess how to deal with the situation and act accordingly.

J.J. STEWART  
Bishopton

## Spending is exaggerated

To all tax-payers

If you'd rather not have a 50 million dollar "party" to celebrate

this country's 125th year, you can obtain a copy of a petition opposing this expense (see text below); ask your friends and relatives to sign it too. Call (819) 842-2310 or 821-7324 for your copy; signed copies will be sent to Ottawa by the end of the month.

Sincerely yours  
PAUL H. BEAUDOIN  
C.P. 418  
North Hatley, Que.  
JOB 2C0

M. Prime Minister, all Ministers of the Federal Cabinet

We the undersigned, all tax-payers are concerned about the financial situation of higher governments and believe that the time has come for our elected officials to show moderation.

Consequently we strongly protest against the planned protest spending of \$50,000,000 to "celebrate" the 125th year of this country.

This spending is exaggerated, thoughtless, untimely and totally out of line with respect to our current capacity to pay!

We therefore demand that you immediately take the appropriate steps to reduce this appropriation by at least 75 per cent.



## Big stink about other people's garbage

By Fred Bayles

The Associated Press

All day, Terri Moore hears the rumble of garbage trucks and sniffs fragrances from the landfill near her home in Centrepoint, Ind.

Sometimes, trash flutters by: cancelled cheques from Newark, N.J., charge cards receipts from New York suburbs, a letter to someone in Boston.

"It's interesting to see what people throw away," said Moore.

Interesting, too, to see where people throw it. For the past few years, the egg shells and coffee grounds from the U.S. East Coast have been winding up in faraway landfills in Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and other states.

Now garbage is going even farther. Officials in the central and even western states are worried that their landfills will be filled with other people's garbage.

"There's no reason a state shouldn't be able to deal with its own waste instead of shipping it 2,000 miles," said Ken Alkema, director of the Department of Environmental Quality in Utah, a state where a new 10-square-kilometre landfill is soliciting trash from the East Coast.

### BAN CONSIDERED

Congress has considered legislation to give states the right to ban out-of-state garbage.

But those who move and bury the trash warn such a law could disrupt traditional agreements between states and create a chaos of homeless garbage.

"Big exporters would have to

find emergency locations to put their waste," said Allen Blakey, a spokesman for the National Solid Wastes Management Association. "Landfills that were closed would have to be reopened. It could be really disruptive."

No U.S. government agency tracks the nationwide flow of municipal garbage. But the association estimates 15 million tonnes of trash have gone interstate for each of the last few years — about eight per cent of the 180 million tonnes The United States generates annually.

Forty-three states and the District of Columbia export garbage; 42 states import it.

### TWO BIG EXPORTERS

But the solid wastes association said a majority of travelling trash is from two states. New York ships an estimated 7.9 million tonnes to 13 states as far away as Florida, Indiana and Illinois. New Jersey sends off another 5.5 million tonnes to 10 states.

The remaining trash mostly travels a few kilometres to regional "washed," landfills that have traditionally taken trash from neighboring towns across the border.

But some states feel the flow of trash is hardly equitable.

As much as 35 per cent of the trash deposited in West Virginia is from eastern seaboard states from New Hampshire to Florida.

Indiana receives one million tonnes of out-of-state garbage a year, mostly from New York, New Jersey and Chicago. That represents 20 per cent of all garbage dumped in

the state.

Trash usually travels because of money. Charges for dumping in a landfill can run as high as \$100 US a ton in New York and New Jersey. In West Virginia it is as cheap as \$18 a ton.

### STRICTER LAWS

Landfills also are closing under tougher state and federal regulations, including a new U.S. Environmental Protection Agency law that goes into effect 1993. It is estimated that 10 per cent to 50 per cent of the estimated 6,000 landfills in the United States would be closed by the strict new rules.

States are prohibited from banning imported garbage by a 1977 Supreme Court ruling. Some states like Indiana tried to regulate trash with fees and inspections, but most of those laws also have been struck down.

Environmentalists in West Virginia, angered over proposals for huge landfills, pushed through legislation that puts a 30,000-tonne-per-month limit on the amount of trash a landfill can accept. The move has stymied a plan for a 2,400-hectare landfill in McDowell County that was to take 10,000 tonnes a day.

Congress has considered legislation to permit states to refuse other states' refuse. A bill passed the Senate but died in conference committee last year. A new bill has been introduced.

But some fear such a law could create more problems than it would solve. If states officials ban outside garbage, it could end co-operative

cross-border agreements and stifle agreements for future regional landfills and recycling centres

### TIME LIMIT

The National Governors Conference is preparing legislation that would give exporting states five years to handle their own trash. After that a system of bans and higher fees would be placed on their garbage.

New Jersey and Indiana already worked out their own agreement, which has led to prosecution of illegal waste haulers. New Jersey once exported half its trash; recycling, new landfills and incinerators have cut exports to 20 per cent in three years.

But New Jersey officials still see the need for some movement of garbage.

"As soon as one starts talking about absolute bans on garbage it becomes very disruptive," said Scott Weiner, New Jersey's commissioner of Environmental Protection and Energy. "If a state like Indiana doesn't like the fact that all this trash is coming from New Jersey, they can do better by working with us than trying to get a law through Congress."

But Bart Peterson, an environmental affairs spokesman in the Indiana state governor's office, says federal legislation is the only way to resolve the problem.

"The volumes of waste aren't going down," he said. "If there isn't legislation our only saving grace will be that the haulers have picked up and gone somewhere else."

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## Housing starts up in Sherbrooke, down nationally

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts in Canada were down 12.6 per cent in January from December, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported Monday. But the Sherbrooke area bucked the trend by posting a three per cent increase.

There were 76 housing starts in the metropolitan Sherbrooke area in January. Thirty-four were single-family dwellings, 42 were apartments.

Nationally, it was the third consecutive drop and the lowest level of production in nine

months, CMHC said.

The fall in the figures came a week after CMHC optimistically predicted that an improving economy will boost housing starts by 15 per cent in 1992.

However, the agency still stands by its outlook.

"The January level is consistent with CMHC's recent forecast of 180,000 units in 1992, featuring a slow first quarter and stronger activity as the year moves ahead," said Gilles Proulx, chief economist at CMHC.

"In coming months, housing markets should get further support from the recent decision to allow CMHC to insure 95 per cent mortgage financing (and) the continuing impact of low interest rates."

Home construction in January fell to a seasonally adjusted rate of 146,000 units, down from 167,000 units in December.

John Bassel, president of the Canadian Home Builders' Association, said the industry expected the low January figures.

But he said builders are optimistic that the CMHC decision to approve mortgages with a five per cent down payment for first-time homebuyers and those who have not owned a home in five years will help turn the housing market around.

### SHOT IN ARM

"It is a shot in the arm."

One real estate agency in Ottawa has already made 12 to 14 sales based on the new CMHC-approved mortgages since they were announced a week ago, he said.

But Bassel said the association will be pushing hard for the federal government to implement a proposal to allow first-time homebuyers to use funds from their registered retirement savings plans for down payments without penalty.

"We do need something because even with low interest rates, consumers are not buying (houses)."

CMHC said a major part of the decline in housing starts in January is the result of the end of the Quebec home ownership

program in December.

It also blamed the sluggish economic recovery and low consumer confidence.

Actual January building starts on residences for each province with December figures in brackets, were: Quebec 2,227 (3,305), Newfoundland 49 (103), Prince Edward Island 2 (4), Nova Scotia 147 (247), New Brunswick 75 (165), Ontario 2,446 (3,068), Manitoba 103 (55), Saskatchewan 33 (26), Alberta 727 (791), British Columbia 1,734 (2,456).

## Old equipment hurting pulp and paper industry

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The pulp and paper industry would not be in such a crisis if it were not for well-meaning government help provided about 10 years ago, say some leading forestry spokesmen.

They now admit that the federal-provincial Pulp and Paper Modernization Program to inject money into old mills has come back to haunt them.

Had the old mills been allowed to die, the industry would be in better shape to face the current recession, its worst since the 1930s.

Instead the antiquated machines are acting as a drag on the industry, said Otto Forgacs, senior vice-president for research and development at MacMil-

lan Bloedel Ltd.

Ottawa and several eastern provinces made available \$517 million, matched by industry for a total of about \$3.5 billion, in the program announced in 1979. The money was available only for existing mills and the four Western provinces did not participate.

Out of 120 Canadian newsprint mills still in existence, 60 were built before the 1930s, said Forgacs in an interview.

These and some pulp mills were targeted by the subsidies. Smaller and less efficient than newer ones, the newsprint klunkers still account for 20 per cent of the Canadian capacity.

Forgacs predicts they will all have to close in the near term. In fact, closures have recently been

announced for 15. For example, Canadian Pacific Forest Products announced in January it will close 10 old paper machines in Trois-Rivieres while Domtar Inc. announced Monday it will close one in Red Rock, Ont.

"In Europe, the old machines have all been shut down years ago," said Forgacs.

"Europeans are better at biting the bullet. We've done ourselves a great disfavor keeping geriatrics."

Forgacs said the modernization program amounted to "government using tax revenues from the productive sector to subsidize the non-productive."

### WERE VIABLE

The old machines were viable until other factors came into play, such as new low-cost mills

in places like Chile and the rise of the Canadian dollar against the U.S. buck. The Canadian industry lost \$1.5 billion in 1991.

Forgacs predicted Canada is going to emerge from the present recession with only 80 per cent of its newsprint capacity. The 20 per cent supplied by the old machines will disappear to be replaced by new mills and paper recycling plants in places like South Carolina.

Canada still dominates the world newsprint market, but its share slipped to 55 per cent in 1990 from 63 per cent in 1980.

The world pulp market share has dropped slightly to 32 per cent, while writing papers has risen to 13 from nine per cent.

Peter Wrist, president of the Pulp and Paper Research Insti-

tute of Canada, said Canada has to start making higher grades of paper to compensate for lost pulp and newsprint markets.

Unfortunately, "an old, uncompetitive newsprint machine can't be upgraded to make coated paper (at a profit)," said Wrist.

He agreed the modernization program should have been used to build new machines, even though it seemed proper at the time. "There's nothing like 20-20 hindsight," he quipped.

David Fair, a senior official in the pulp and paper division of Industry, Science and Technology Canada, defended the program, while admitting that in

hindsight it may have been the wrong approach.

"It was a goosing effort on our part," Fair said Monday.

"It stimulated industry at the time and they needed it. It's Scrooge philosophy now. We don't do things like that anymore."

Forgacs said many business people — especially in pulp and paper — are suffering from a "cultural malaise." Rather than buckling down to work and investing in research, "there's an attitude that maybe things are bad but somebody's going to come to our rescue — either government or the wealth in the ground."

## Dilemma: Mortgage prepayment or RRSP?

By Murray Oxby

The Canadian Press

Saving for retirement can seem like a luxury when you're carrying a mortgage.

The temptation is to forget about making a contribution to a registered retirement savings plan and use any extra cash to lighten that debt load.

An extra payment — or "prepayment" — reduces the principal of the mortgage. And because mortgages are usually paid off over 20 to 30 years, a prepayment will likely be saved several times over in reduced interest costs.

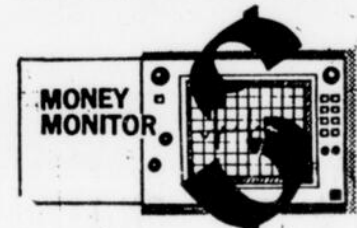
On the other hand, money in an RRSP compounds tax-free, and even a small investment grows dramatically over two to three decades.

"(It's) a dilemma homeowners face every year around RRSP time," says Sam Cukierman, managing partner of Royal Trust personal financial services. "The good news is you won't go far wrong either way."

So what's the best choice? Because individual circumstances vary widely, there are no hard and fast rules, experts say. But some of the factors to con-

sider are:

— The interest rate on the mortgage compared with the rate of return on the RRSP.



Many people buy guaranteed rate investments for their RRSPs, and they generally earn about two percentage points less than mortgage rates, says Peter Scherer, vice-president of corporate relations for Retirement Counsel of Canada, a Toronto-based retirement planning firm.

This suggests that a mortgage prepayment would have greater value.

But if the person is earning more on their RRSP, in the long run they're likely better off with the RRSP, Scherer says.

— Tax bracket. People in higher tax brackets tend to benefit more from RRSPs, Scherer says, because they generally can contribute more and thereby get a bigger tax refund.

— Pension plan. Membership in an employer-sponsored pension plan reduces individual RRSP contribution limits, depending on the generosity of the plan.

— Time left on the mortgage. "The longer the amortization period remaining, the more impact an early prepayment will have," Cukierman says.

— The mortgage contract. Some mortgages don't allow prepayments, or charge penalties for them.

— Personal preferences. "Some people ... don't like debt," Scherer says. "They can't sleep at night with debt."

### DO BOTH

Several experts suggest a compromise: contribute to the RRSP and use your income tax refund to pay down the mortgage, especially if you're in a high tax bracket.

"What you're trying to do is meet two objectives at the same time using the same dollars," says Steven Kelman, a vice-president of Dynamic Funds Management Ltd. and author of RRSPs 1992. "It's a tradeoff, but it works."

The RRSP versus mortgage question was recently tackled by Sylvain Parent, an actuary with Welton Beauchamp, Nixon Inc., an Ottawa employee benefit consulting firm.

Parent, whose work was published in the newsletter Pension Tax Reports, examined how paying down the mortgage instead of putting it into an RRSP would affect total after-tax reti-

rement income in certain circumstances. The cases varied depending on current salary, planned age of retirement, membership in a pension plan, and whether the pension plan was private sector, public sector or an "executive" plan.

Public sector plans tend to be more generous than private ones, and plans for top executives are best of all.

### RATE DECIDES

Parent found that the RRSP is always the better choice if its rate of return matches or exceeds the mortgage rate.

However, if the rate of return is less than the mortgage, the best course of action depends on other factors.

Those with no pension plan are always better off paying down the mortgage. (Parent assumes that once the mortgage is paid off, the same monthly payment goes into an RRSP.)

For people with pension plans, the RRSP generally becomes more attractive as the salary increases and the pension plan becomes more generous. RRSP contribution limits tend to decrease with a better pension plan.

"In these cases, it is wise to use the RRSP tax-free compounding advantage as early as possible, and therefore it is best to put the extra savings into the RRSP," Parent wrote.

His analysis assumed that in all cases the tax refund generated by an RRSP contribution would also be invested in the plan.

## Business Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Marconi Co. said Monday its DataComm Products Division has won a \$14 million contract to supply a national communications network to Indonesia.

Canadian Marconi will provide a messaging network, integrating Telex, data and facsimile communications into a single interconnected service.

This network will be used to expand the scope of currently available services and to provide public value-added messaging to all major centres in Indonesia, the company said.

The company worked in close co-operation with the Indonesian government's telecommunications company, PT Telkom, and beat "stiff competition" from France and Germany on the contract.

TORONTO (CP) — Molson Breweries announced Monday it is introducing a rich-tasting low-alcohol beer to satisfy changing consumer demand.

"We are fundamentally challenging the definition of light beer with the introduction of Molson Special," said John Carroll, president and chief executive of Molson Breweries.

"Molson Special's unique blend of three malts provides a full rich-tasting beer, combined with the lower alcohol level that meets the emerging lifestyle changes of our maturing consumer."

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The Conseil régional de la santé et des services sociaux will be conducting an evaluation study of the implementation of the plan of access to health and social services for English-speaking people in Estrie.

The responsibility for conducting the study will be assigned on contract to a social scientist meeting the following requirements:

- Master's degree in a social science field.
- Five years experience in research.
- Proficiency in both English and French.

Research interest in health and social services or the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships or both would be a decided asset.

Immediate availability required.

Interested persons should contact Rina Kampeas at the Conseil régional by 5 p.m. Thursday 13 February.

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# Shawls an indispensable accessory Beware of bogus security people

One of the most useful items in a woman's wardrobe is a scarf. The 20th century accessory has a forerunner in the garment industry used much for the same purpose.

The shawl, a term applied to a square, oblong or triangular article of dress worn over the shoulders, neck or head. It is found in most parts of the world. The word 'shawl' is of oriental origin deriving from the Persian 'shal'. Records indicate Bukhara as the birthplace of the shawl-weaving industry. Shawls have been worn for a long time but the 19th century is known as the 'shawl period' because then the shawl reached such a height of popularity that it became a necessity to the wardrobe of every woman in western Europe and America.

No doubt the original use of the shawl was for warmth and protection and for covering the knees of invalids. But such a practical piece of garment cannot be confined to obscurity. In our generation the shawl turns up as a fashion item, and is called a scarf.

When the account of our fashion accessory is read, the tale makes for rich reading and offers many varieties.

- The cashmere was originally made in Kashmir of the hair of the mountain goat.
- Made in England in 1818; out of Australian wool in 1826.
- French shawls imitating Kashmir patterns, in silk warp and woolen weft, from 1804. After 1815 (Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo) of flowered silk with deep borders; up to 2-1/2 yds. square.
- Paisley shawls from 1808, of silk or cotton warps and woolen or cotton wefts, or wholly of silk. By 1830 using Botany worsted (Australian wool). Very fashionable in 1840s and 1850s, in 'pine pattern'. Reversible paisley shawls, the pattern same on both sides, introduced in 1860.
- The size of the fashionable shawl increased with the lengthening of the skirt, some-

times reaching even 12 feet long. As has been observed, the 19th century is truly the shawl period. Queen Victoria, who is one of the most famous figures of the century preceding ours, took pride in her own conservative method of dressing and mildly



**Fashion Notes**  
By MARIE BURNS

lamented the extravagant spending of her daughter-in-law Alexandra Victoria pointed out that, "everyone points to MY simplicity..." The Queen was said to have been wearing her second best shawl. This observation was made by Patricia Smith who had researched for a series of articles on her 'Royal Fashion in History'. Queen Victoria wore that not-so-new shawl to the Diamond Jubilee Service, quite on purpose I am sure. Her object seemed to be to instill a sense of austerity into her subjects.

In the 1950s fashionable ladies and girls wore complementary shawls and scarves over crinolined dresses and close fitting sheaths. In the '70s too, scarves turned up most frequently in triangular shape to be worn along the neckline of a short basic dress, drawing the eye to the wearer's face. These shawls were really ornamental. Fashion was the object, rather than utility.

'Austria Today', published in our day in Vienna, was a forecast of what is going on in the fashion world today. I quote what the magazine said about an innovative return to the past for inspiration: "...eighty years after the Jugendstil (a cultural era) master painter Egon Schiele, made an excursion into the world of clothing design. Some of his little-known designs have been

translated into textile reality (they have) awakened the spontaneous interest of the Higher School for Fashion and Clothing Design in Vienna. The students were given the job of translating Schiele's designs into working drawings. From these, crepe paper prototypes were assembled, and finally high-quality textile models true to Schiele's ideas.

"The result aroused wonder and admiration at the School's annual fashion show (quality of this show stands to be compared with any of the leading Parisian houses)."

One of these designs is a formal full length gown with a flowing skirt, patterned in horizontal stripes which dip in graduated widths like waves. The colors of these 'waves' are in alternating colors of black, sea green and gold. The part of the ensemble we are most interested in to serve as an excellent companion for the sleeveless gown, is a coordinated shawl draped around the shoulders and is edged in



Shawls are important accessories for any woman's wardrobe.

black silken fringe.

Now we enjoy again the beauty and practicality of this enduring fashion accessory. There is an upswing in the array of pure silk scarves available on the market, some of them kept under glass in leading department stores since they are very expensive. These butterfly-wing beauties delight and titillate the feminine taste and come in such a wide variety that even the richest imagination cannot surpass their bounds.

An additional advantage is the silk scarf's resilience in the way it wrinkles even if the wearer ties it firmly to make it fall into multiple folds.

Silken polyester scarves do hold their own and are wrinkle and worry free since they are so easily laundered, though they do take the backseat to the coveted silk.

One fastidious lady I know owns a rich and varied wardrobe of scarves and advises, "Do not think of your collection of scarves as a luxury, but as an investment."

At a whim she transforms any basic and neutral colored outfit into several different looks.

If we want to look to an icon of elegance, we may consider Queen Margrethe II of Denmark who last October reviewed the 22nd Royal Regiment at Quebec at the Citadel. On this occasion the chic queen wore a tailored suit with what appears to be a solid colored scarf filling in the neckline. Her hat is a simple pillbox with a jaunty feather and is tipped slightly angle-wise down on her forehead.

Completing her ensemble is a three colored triangular shawl crossing the left sleeve at the front and tied in a knot off centre to the left. Two ends of the scarf trail over the suit jacket. Very stylish!

I've been passed a hint: as pleased as I may be with the designer label of my scarf, I should carefully clip it and discard it. A designer label that shows is not an asset it is an distraction.

**Dear Ann Landers:** Last weekend I purchased a pack of paper napkins at a supermarket. As I left, a man tapped me on the shoulder and said I'd set off a silent alarm and must have taken something I hadn't paid for. I opened my shopping bag and showed him the napkins and a receipt. Three more men surrounded me and asked if I had drugs in my purse.

My hands shook as I opened my purse to show them I had nothing illegal. They muttered something about a "mistake" and let me go. I was upset and embarrassed.

When I got home, I felt uneasy about what had happened and called the police. They said it was extremely unlikely that these men were security people and probably they had set me up to steal my money. This got me to thinking because they never did show me any identification.

I then called the grocery store and it turns out they don't even have a silent alarm. Also, they pointed out that store security people wouldn't be interested in whether I was carrying drugs.

Now I realize how stupid I was to open my purse to these men. Luckily they could see I had nothing worth taking, but who knows what might have happened if I had been carrying a lot of cash. The police told me if something like this happens again, I should walk out the door and invite them to arrest me.

Please warn your readers about this scam, Ann. If they pulled it on me, I'm sure they have done it to others and will continue to do it until someone nails them. -- B. IN CORPUS CHRISTI

**DEAR CHRISTI:** That's a new one. And pretty slick, too. People should be aware that they should not open their purses or wallets for anyone unless they are shown proper identification.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I am a 45-

year-old, single, hard-working man with old-fashioned values regarding marriage, home and family.

## Ann Landers

I met the woman of my dreams a year ago. She is attractive, intelligent and full of pep, she doesn't drink or smoke, and we are 100 percent compatible. I want to marry this woman but I hesitate because she has four children. I have none.

Her kids range in age from 15 to 20. They are loud, ill-mannered, lazy and rude to their mother. They don't want to go to school or work and it seems all they do is sit around, play video games and watch TV. I'm not accustomed to such commotion and am relieved when it's time to go to my quiet, clean apartment.

I don't believe it is my place to say anything to these children or to their mother about their behavior. Nor do I want them to resent me. So, I'm faced with a real dilemma. She is truly one in a million. But I don't see how I can fit into her life as her husband at this time. I also realize she can't just throw her children out, and I would not want to suggest it.

Ann, will you please tell me what to do? -- TORN IN INDIANA  
**DEAR INDIANA:** If this "one in a million" woman is as wonderful as you say, she will agree to continue the relationship as it is until at least three of her kids are out of the house. You are wise not to risk marriage under the present conditions. It would be a dog's breakfast.

## Social notes

### Happy 92nd birthday

To Uncle Bill Hobbs of Rolling Hills Residence, Lennoxville, today, February 11th, on the occasion of his 92nd birthday. Best wishes from Jack Hobbs of Danville and Joe Hobbs of Bulwer.

### Belated anniversary wishes

Richard and Paulette Clunan of Magog celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on January 20. Best wishes for many more happy years are extended from their loving children, Andy, Christie, Michael and Matthew. Also, "all the best" from their many friends.

### Get-well wishes

Paul Girard has returned to his home in Magog after undergoing surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital. "All the best", Paul, for a fast and complete recovery.

Yvonne Whittier has returned to her home in Magog after undergoing surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Relatives and friends extend best wishes to this wonderful lady for a speedy recovery.

The Magog & area Birthday Club extend to one of its members, Harriet Comeau of East Farnham best wishes for a fast recovery following her surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

## Community

### Discussion on Elderly:

On Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will host a panel discussion on 'The Needs of the Elderly' at the Sherbrooke library. Members of the panel are: Rod MacIver, executive director of the Wales Home; Grace Johnston, assistant matron at the home; Dr. Gilla Family, psychology professor at Bishop's University; Robert Dufresne, from a local CLSC. During the meeting a collection will be taken purchase fruit baskets for distribution in local seniors homes.

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## White House Home news, visitors and activities for the residents

STANSTEAD — Previous to the holidays, three local choral groups entertained us. Students from Sunnyside came one morning, brought each one a prettily decorated gift, then accompanied by their teachers, one who played the guitar, sang Christmas songs for half an hour, wished all a Merry Christmas and returned to their classes.

One evening a group of Girl Guides accompanied by their leaders surprised us with their youthful voices. Later we heard singing from the veranda, this was the Sunday School. Residents appreciate the efforts of all these young folk, their teachers or leaders.

Visitors since New Year's for Avery and Marjorie Davis were Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Steinmetz from Dorval, Roy and Shirley Davis, Derby Line, Ralph Rogers, Beebe, and Janice Soutiere, Stanstead. Elynn and Jane Baldwin from Baldwin's Mills were callers one morning.

Mr. Harry Costello visited Enid Cooke and Margaret Mos-

her one evening. He brought sad news of the sudden death of Ronald Gibson at his home in Nanaimo, B.C. Ron taught two years at Sunnyside School in the late fifties and was Principal at the former Beebe Elementary School for another two years. Sympathy is extended from his many friends in this area to his family.

Gladys Hunter celebrated her birthday on January 23 by accompanying her daughter, Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. Wilson to the East Side Restaurant in their new location, the former Landing at Newport, Vt. for a noon hour luncheon.

Alice Merriman was a dinner guest of her nephew, Stuart Kent and his wife from Magog, at the Long Branch, Derby, Vt.

Mr. Jim Crook, Beloeil, spent an evening with his mother, Enid. Other visitors have been her daughter, Lois Leney and Madelyn Bullock, Granitville.

Isabel Dinsmore and Martha Mantle each spent the holidays with their families.

## Can venereal warts really be cured?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent column of yours indicated that venereal warts can be cured. WRONG! Once you get HPV (human papilloma virus), which is characterized by genital warts, you always have HPV. Furthermore, untreated genital warts can increase a woman's chance of cervical cancer. Misinformation is dangerous!

DEAR READER: Misinformation is dangerous, so I will clarify the answer I gave about venereal warts. I stand by my original statement: Venereal warts can be cured. The methods most commonly used for this are chemicals, freezing and surgical removal.

In my original column, I did not address the issue of human papilloma virus, the cause of venereal warts. As you pointed out, this virus infection is permanent. Evidently, the viruses enter the cells of the skin and membranes of the genital tract where the micro-organisms usually become dormant for weeks or months. When activated, they cause the warts.

Although people with HPV may be free of warts for extended periods, they remain infectious and should use condoms during sexual intercourse. Once warts have appeared, they should be treated because they actively and prolifically shed the HPV; thus, patients with venereal warts are more infectious.

While the differentiation between treating and curing warts (and HPV) may seem academic, the practical considerations are not. The warts can be cured — thereby reducing the risk of spread, but others will return. With each crop, treatment should be given. My gynecological consultants tell me that cervical cancer appears to be more prevalent in women a) whose warts are not treated or b) whose sexual partners' warts are not treated.

To provide additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Vaginal Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My ophthalmologist diagnosed a buildup of fluid behind my eyes and I am losing my vision. What causes this, and what can I do to correct the situation? I've begun experiencing headaches and have been under excessive stress lately. Is there a correlation?

DEAR READER: I suspect that you have glaucoma, a common eye disease in elderly adults that is marked by a progressive increase in the fluid pressure within the eye. When this pressure reaches a high enough level, vision is disrupted because of damage to the retina.

Glaucoma is sometimes treated with surgery (to re-establish a normal pattern of fluid-flow), but this is ordinarily not required. Rather, eye drops (with beta blockers or pilocarpine) usually reduce the pressure and spare vision. The diagnosis and treatment of glaucoma are best left to ophthalmologists. The cause of the condition is not known, but stress does not play a role in glaucoma. It's possible that your headaches could reflect the increased pressure in the eye(s) or your pain may be due to other diseases, such as migraine or hypertension. Also, stress is a common cause of headaches. If your ophthalmologist believes the glaucoma is not a cause of your headaches, you should address this symptom with your family doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I understand that any relation of aluminum to Alzheimer's disease has not been definitely resolved, yet wonder if there is a link to the use of over-the-counter antacids, most of which are primarily aluminum hydroxide.

DEAR READER: This is a very perceptive question. I have been wrestling with it ever since the initial reports showing that Alzheimer's patients have elevated levels of aluminum in their brains. Although no reputable medical authority has, to my knowledge, blamed aluminum as a cause of Alzheimer's disease, the relation is intriguing.

I know several intelligent people who avoid aluminum hydroxide antacids and all anti-perspirants (which contain aluminum salts) for just this reason. Should we also stop cooking in aluminum pots? What about storing foods in aluminum foil?

I don't know the answers to these questions. I am not aware of studies linking Alzheimer's disease to common sources of aluminum. However, I remain cautious to the point of avoiding the unnecessary ingestion of aluminum. Call it paranoid if you wish, but I remember when no one recognized the dangers of lead-based paint and the potential hazards of mercury-containing dental amalgam. Many metals are harmful to humans, so I believe in being prudent until scientific investigation proves that environmental aluminum and Alzheimer's are unrelated.

To provide further information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Alzheimer's Disease" and "Fads I — Vitamins and Minerals." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the titles.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What would cause blood blisters to form on the inside of my mouth and on my tongue?

DEAR READER: Blood blisters are localized collections of blood and lymph fluid, caused by infection or injury. Hence, any trauma severe enough to cause bleeding into the skin can produce blood blisters. Similarly, pockets of viral or bacterial infection may also lead to these characteristic lesions.

In the mouth, poorly fitting dentures are a common cause of blood blisters. Also, people who inadvertently bite the insides of their cheeks or their tongues may experience painful blood blisters. Repeated attacks, without preceding injuries, suggest recurring viral infections in the mouth. You should check with your dentist about the cause of your blood blisters.

I should add that clotting deficiencies, seen with vitamin deficiencies and leukemia and as a consequence of some medicines (such as aspirin), will lead to petechiae, small red spots of hemorrhage in the skin. If you have any of these flat, painless lesions (that resemble red freckles), you should alert your doctor, who will order blood tests.

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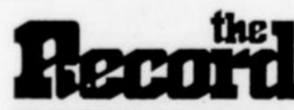


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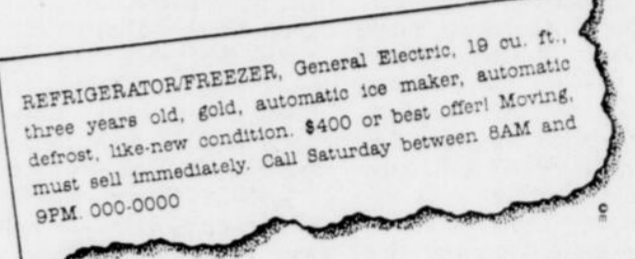


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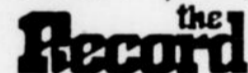
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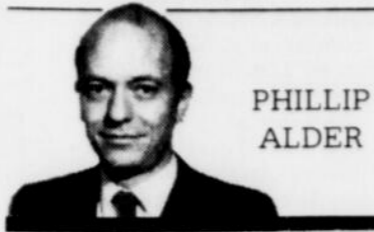
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a successful, and necessary, finesse of the heart queen. The heart ace was cashed and a heart ruffed in hand. The club ace and A-K of spades were followed by a spade ruff in the dummy. Declarer was left with the K-J of clubs and the spade 10. West had the Q-10-9 of clubs. Rozecki led a heart from the dummy and discarded his spade. West had to ruff and lead back into declarer's club tenace. West was left to rue his revealing double. Without it, declarer would have attempted to draw trumps and gone down.

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**BRIDGE**



PHILLIP ALDER

Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1992



Feb. 11, 1992

**More tips to help your game**

By Phillip Alder

For several years, George Rosenkranz wrote articles entitled "Tips for Tops" for the American Contract Bridge League's Bulletin. In 1988 he published a compilation of the best tips under the same title. Now he has brought out a second book: "More Tips for Tops" (Devyn, \$9.95, 800-274-2221). It has 42 tips, some previously unpublished, covering all aspects of the game, including the psychological.

There are quizzes so that you can test your methods before reading the author's recommendations. And all the tips, which are practical and cannot fail to help players get better results, are highlighted with example deals. Today's hand comes from the chapter called "Leave Advertising to Madison Avenue."

The final contract was thin but reasonable, yet it would have failed but for West's greedy double.

The declarer, Aleksander Rozecki of Poland, cashed dummy's A-K of diamonds, discarding a spade from hand. A diamond ruff was followed by

You're likely to have splendid opportunities in the year ahead to assert yourself in profitable situations. Don't stand timidly on the sidelines waiting for someone to toss you a few scraps.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Domestic demands could be a bit heavier than usual today. Unfortunately, even if you do everything you can, things won't work out without the cooperation of everyone. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's best not to discuss your plans and intentions before you have a chance to implement them today. If you tip your hand prematurely, it could lessen your probabilities for success.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You can weather out financial uncertainties today — if you manage your resources prudently. But if you start buying what

you don't need, things could get out of control.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Use moderate methods and tactics today, because you might be inclined to be a shade too assertive. Harsh behavior could prove counterproductive.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Organize your time today, as well as delegate assignments you feel you'll be unable to handle. The more effective assistance you get, the better.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is one of those rare days when you're likely to do better conducting business with strangers than you will with friends. Don't let your pals pad the bills.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Things must be managed efficiently today or else there's the chance you could take one step forward and two steps back. If you make gains, be sure to consolidate your accomplishments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It might be wise today to walk away from complications that appear insurmountable. Solutions aren't likely to be found with individuals who diametrically oppose you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be doubly protective of your position today, especially if you are involved in an important joint endeavor. When the chips are down, it could be every man for himself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In order to negotiate an effective agreement today, there must be parity with regard to everyone involved. If it's a good deal for you, but not for others, it won't stand the test of time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** People you're involved with today might not perform up to your expectations. Therefore, do not delegate any assignments where they have the right to make financial commitments for you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be generous toward others today, but don't be overly extravagant or foolish. In order to make a good impression, you might give away more than you should.

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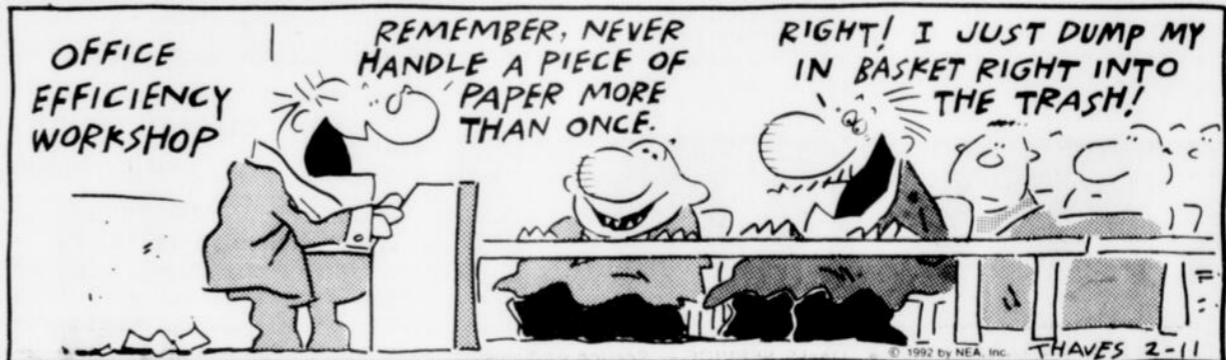
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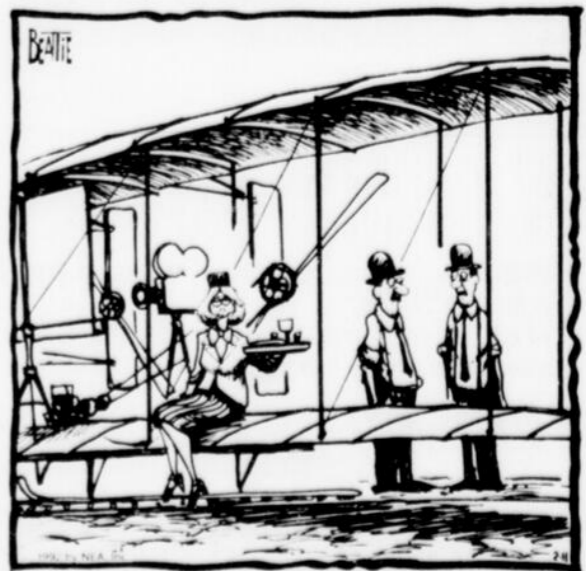
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"Orville, it might be light enough if we get rid of the stewardess, lunch and the in-flight movie."

**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Act in jest
  - Degrade
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  - Excellent
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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- 11 Measuring tool
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- 13 Some votes
- 18 Vestige
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- 25 Promising one
- 26 Central courts in old Rome
- 27 Approaches
- 28 Tool
- 29 Makes bread
- 30 Make amends
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- 33 Tripoli's land
- 36 A girl's best friend?
- 37 Auto pioneer
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- 40 Marshy body of water
- 42 Compact
- 43 Coddle
- 45 Southern signature

- 46 Force down
- 47 A Chaplin
- 48 Skirt or van opener
- 49 Blackthorn
- 50 —-mell
- 51 Shelters
- 54 Perfect
- 55 Strong soap ingredient

## Townships' Crier

### ROCK ISLAND

Dessert card party in the IOOF Hall, Rock Island on Wednesday, February 12 at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Rebekahs.

### GRANBY

The general meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held on Friday, February 14 in the Legion Hall, 172 Court Street, at 8 p.m. For information call Lucette at 375-7439.

### COWANSVILLE

The Friendly Society are holding a Soup-Dessert Luncheon on Friday, February 13 at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Trinity Church Hall, South Street, Cowansville. Reservations may be made by calling 263-1780 or 263-3329.

### LENOXVILLE

The Men's Breakfast will be held on Saturday, February 15 in the dining room at Bethel Bible Institute, 1175 chemin Woodward, Lennoxville at 8 a.m. There will be a special message and music from an American Missionary Team. All men most welcome. For information please contact Ron Drew 823-6191, Gordon Warnholtz 569-8815 or Gordon Bowker 889-2683.

### BULWER

The Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet on Thursday, February 13 at the Bulwer Community Center at 8:30 p.m. Ken and Peggy Herring of Lennoxville will show slides on Australia. Pot-luck lunch. Come and bring a friend. All welcome.

### HATLEY

There will be a card party on Friday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Benefit of the Hatley Volunteer Fire Department.

### MILBY

The annual vestry meeting of St. Barnabas Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Randon Thursday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m.

### RICHMOND

Rebekah Lodge, Olive Branch No. 9, are holding a social evening at the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12. Prizes and refreshments. Welcome to all.

### LENOXVILLE

Card party on Thursday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m., Bridge and 500, with a lunch, at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville.

### RICHMOND

The Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association will hold a general meeting at the St. Francis School on Wednesday, February 12 at 8 p.m. Hugh Maynard will speak on Tarification. Everyone welcome.

### COWANSVILLE

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring a 500 card party at 910 Main Street, Cowansville on Thursday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and a light lunch provided.

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

### Card of Thanks

**MACEY** — I wish to thank all my family and friends for cards and gifts I received at Christmas. To Dr. and Mrs. Lowry for their help before I went to hospital, ambulance drivers, all the nice doctors, nurses, orderlies and all other help for my good care in the hospital, my ward neighbours Dorothy Byron, Irene Montgomery, Margaret Smart and others. To all for cards, visits, phone calls, Rev. and Mrs. Gawa, for cards and flowers from the Baptist Ladies Circle and all prayers of my church, Red Cross for the nice Sunshine Basket. Friends mean so much when you are sick.

EVELYN MACEY

**PHELPS, Bruce** — We would like to thank family and friends for all your support and expressions of sympathy. Your cards, flowers and donations are greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the Anglican Church Women as well as those who donated the food.

JEAN AND MARLENE

### Deaths

**COLEMAN, Vera** — At St. Luke's Place, Cambridge on Sunday, February 9, 1992, in her 96th year. Vera Coleman, formerly of 95 Concession St., Cambridge. Loved aunt of Bill Coleman of Toronto and Mary (Mrs. Bill Laight) of Kitchener. She was predeceased by 2 brothers Arthur and Herbert. Miss Coleman was a member of Wesley United Church where she was involved in many church organizations and was a Sunday School teacher. She was a retired employee of Metropolitan Life and Walker Industries, and was a member of the Eventide Home Auxiliary. Friends will be received at Little's Funeral Home, 223 Main St. E., Cambridge on Monday 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be in the Funeral Home Chapel on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Elizabeth Macdonald officiating. Interment Mount View Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations may be made to Wesley Church Renovation Fund. There will be a reception in Little's Family Reception Suite following the service.

### Deaths

**LEE, Rosamond Bernice** — At her residence in Cambridge on Friday, February 7, 1992, in her 85th year. Rosamond Lee (Kemp), beloved wife of the late Herbert Lee (1977). Dear mother of Carol Betts of Waterloo. Loved grandmother of Deborah Marie of Cambridge and Jamie Lynn of Toronto. Predeceased by 3 sisters, Lizzie Bergeron, Mabel Bergeron and Eva Roberts. Mrs. Lee was a member of Trinity Anglican Church. Friends will be received at Coult's & Son Funeral Home, 96 St. Andrews Street, Cambridge on Sunday and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be in the Funeral Home Chapel on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Rev. Robert Grisdale officiating. Interment Trinity Anglican Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations may be made to the charity of your choice. A reception will follow the committal service in Coult's Family Reception Cottage.

### Deaths

**NOON, Winnifred Martha (nee Harris)** — Peacefully at Foyer Côté in South Bolton, Que. on February 9, 1992 in her 87th year. Wife of the late Leonard Noon, formerly of North Sutton. Dear mother of Audrey Allen and family and Patricia Wilson and family. No visitation. Eastern Star service to be held at 12:30 on Thursday. A memorial service will be held from the Chapel of Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Main St., Sutton on Thursday, February 13, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Paul Rumbolt officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Foyer Côté, Mountain Rd., South Bolton, Que. J0E 2H0 would be appreciated.

**WALKER, Ann Olive** — February 9, 1992, after a lengthy illness at the Shelburne Residence, Shelburne, Ont. Olive Walker, beloved daughter of the late John Walker and his wife Ann Burke in her 87th year. Left to mourn her passing, beloved sister of Hewton Walker, Orangeville, Laura (Mrs. Clarence Hunter), Willowdale, and Bernice (Mrs. Clarke Nugent), Scarborough. Resting at the Dods and McNair Funeral Home in Orangeville. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Orangeville, Ontario. Donations to the charity of your choice.

**LOTHROP, Gerald Stanley** — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, February 8, 1992, Stanley Lothrop, beloved husband of Eleanor (Nell) Worcester. Dear father of Robert and Susan (Mark Kennedy). Cherished grandfather of Jaime and Carrie Lothrop and Corina Kennedy. Also survived by his brothers Stewart (Pearl), Bruce (Patricia), his sister Noreen, the late Alex Bayne and his sister-in-law Phyllis (the late Harold Worcester). Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Chapel, 800 Queen Boulevard N., Sherbrooke where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Plymouth- Trinity United Church on Wednesday, February 12, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Sherbrooke Hospital "In Memoriam Fund", 375 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 3H5, would be gratefully acknowledged.

## Obituaries

### JEAN CHRISTINE MARTIN of Carrying Place, Ont.

At her residence, R.R. 1, on Friday, January 24, 1992, at the age of 81.

Born in Gould, Que. on December 29, 1910, daughter of the late George Martin and the late Isabella Murray of Tolsta (Marsboro, Que.). She received her education at Gould.

Survived by brothers John Murray Martin and wife Elsie of Brampton, Ont., George Alexander Martin and wife Terry of British Columbia, sisters Mary M. Martin and Sylvia Isabella Powell, both of Carrying Place, Ont.

Predeceased by sister Marion

(Mrs. William Gorringer) and brothers Malcolm and Murdo Martin.

Lovingly remembered by 7 nieces and nephews, 9 great-nieces and nephews, also 5 great-great nieces and nephews.

At Miss Martin's request there was no visitation. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation, followed by interment at the Lingwick Township Protestant Cemetery in Scotstown, Que.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

### WILLIAM DOUGLAS MAHANNAH of Frelighsburg, Que.

On January 9, 1992, William Douglas Mahannah of Cook's Corner in Frelighsburg, Que., passed away after suffering a cardiac arrest. He was in his 85th year, the eldest son of the late Alma and Frederick Paul Mahannah. Known to everyone as "Bill", he lived his entire lifetime at the homestead where he was born.

In 1915, when William was eight years old, his father passed away leaving him and his mother to continue operating the farm together. At this time, his mother chose to resume her teaching career. William would drive her to school with a horse and buggy after his morning farm chores.

In 1931, William married Edith Perrott of Pigeon Hill, Que. This union was blessed with eight children, all of whom were reared at the original homestead in Cook's Corner. This was the fourth generation.

William drove the school bus for several years in addition to continuing to farm the land. He loved tapping the maple trees and boiling down the sap into syrup and spent many nights at the sugar shanty using a kerosene lantern suspended from a beam over the syrup pan.

Later, when he retired he was a member of the Masonic Lodge

No. 33 in Frelighsburg and also attended the Masonic Lodge in Philipsburg. He derived great enjoyment from driving his car every day.

Unfortunately, in his last six months frequent visits to the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital were necessary.

William leaves to mourn his loss, his dear wife Edith, his five daughters, three sons, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, twenty-two grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. He is survived by his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, Sutton, his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahannah, Cowansville, and his sister-in-law Marion Mahannah, Unionville, Connecticut. His brother Norman predeceased him in 1978. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The bearers were his grandsons, Brian and Barry Patterson, David Short, Robert and Douglas Mahannah and Geoffrey Heckley.

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## XVI Winter Olympic Games

# Lindros sharp in Canada's win

By Grant Kerr

MERIBEL, France (CP) — Eric Lindros grabbed the leadership mantle of the Canadian Olympic hockey team Monday, with a strong supporting role from Joe Juneau.

Lindros scored twice, assisted on a marker by Wally Schreiber and Gord Hynes and handed out several jolting body checks as Canada defeated Switzerland 6-1 at the noisy Palais-des-Sports arena.

Juneau chipped in with two goals of his own and an assist as Canada ran its preliminary-round record to 2-0. The Canadians play Wednesday against Norway before meeting Czechoslovakia and the Unified Team, which represents the former Soviet Union.

Lindros left his mark on the game with a strong two-way performance by elevating his play after a so-so showing when Canada beat France 3-2 Saturday.

"It was a pretty good building block for us," said Lindros. "We sort of came out of the closet and showed what we can do."

Canada fired 37 shots at Swiss goaltender Renato Tosio. Lindros, Juneau and Hynes scored on the power play. Canada successfully killed seven penalties.

Canadian netminder Sean Burke faced 20 shots and was beaten only by Swiss captain Jorg Eberle early in the final period. Burke was especially sharp in the first period.



"Sean's a great goalie," Lindros said. "He made that big stop early in the game. We were skating better off the puck today and supporting each other. We were jumping when we had our chances."

Canada, the Unified Team and Czechoslovakia have 2-0 records in the B-pool. Czechoslovakia got all it could handle from feisty France, winning 6-4 Monday.

France is the tournament's best 0-2 team — better by far than Norway, which lost 8-1 on Monday to the Unified Team and has been outscored 18-2.

Meanwhile, the Unified Team has outscored its two opponents 16-2 as it romps through the tournament.

Today, the A-pool takes to the ice. Finland plays Poland, the United States faces Germany and Sweden takes on Italy. The Swedes, Americans and Finns are all 1-0.

**ENJOYED LINDROS**  
The flag-waving crowd of 5,342 thoroughly enjoyed the Lindros performance. He had another goal disallowed in the final period after knocking the puck down with a high stick.

It was a chippy game at times. American referee Don Adam ejected Swiss defenceman Patrice Brasey in the third period after Brasey caught Schreiber with a high stick and cut the Canadian winger.

"We had a meeting with the coaches after the France game and went over the video tapes," said Juneau. "We made so many mistakes and we don't usually play that way."

"Eric is a very big plus for us. He's got the international experience and, with his size when he hits like this, there's such a big difference."

After Lindros established a lead in the first period, a power-play marker on a pass from Juneau, a series of needless penalties slowed the tem-

po when Canada killed off four disadvantages.

The game opened up in the second when Canada scored three times in three minutes and 38 seconds early in the period.

Juneau got another power-play goal and Lindros showed his skill with a slick wrist shot after taking a lead pass from Hynes.

Lindros took over the game in the second, using his size to mesmerize the Swiss. He set up Schreiber for an open-net goal and during his next shift Lindros threw a series of bone-rattling checks.

Juneau got his second goal with a high backhand on a pass from Chris Lindberg, giving the acrobatic Tosio no chance on the shot.

Eberle got around Hynes to score 47 seconds into the third. Hynes got his power-play goal with 1:41 left.

**Olympic notes:** Canada sat out centre Dave Tippett, who has sore ribs. . . . Burke made his best saves early in the first on Mario Rottaris and Alfred Luthi. . . . Dave Archibald continued to play aggressively for Canada, but paid the price with four minor penalties. . . . Canadian defenceman Dan Ratushny was used sparingly.

# Van Alstine named athlete of the week

By Larry Roman

SHERBROOKE — Tom Van Alstine found out he had been named Quebec university male athlete of the week while in physiotherapy Monday.

"I was surprised more than anything," Van Alstine said of being named athlete of the week in a telephone interview Monday night. "It's an honor."

Van Alstine was in physiotherapy for treatment of his left ankle which he twisted in practice last week. Despite the injury, he led the Bishop's men's basketball team with 27 points — including sinking seven out of 11 three-pointers — in the Gaiters 86-65 win over the McGill Redmen last Friday.

Isabelle Roy of Sherbrooke University was named the Quebec university female athlete of the week. Roy improved her provincial 60-metre dash record to 7.61 seconds in Sherbrooke over the weekend.

**RESTED ANKLE**

Van Alstine said he had rested his ankle all weekend and it was "kind of stiff." The physiotherapy loosened up the ankle and he was able to practise.

The Lady Gaiters game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the men tip-off two hours later, at 8:30.

Van Alstine said he would definitely tape the bad ankle for the rest of the year to avoid any further injury.

The fourth-year guard said being named athlete of the week doesn't put any more pressure to perform in the Gaiters next game.

"I couldn't ask for anything more," Van Alstine said of the honor, but quickly added, "well, maybe a win against Concordia."

Bishop's tackles the first-place, undefeated Concordia Stingers in Lennoxville Tuesday night. The Gaiters have dropped all three games the two teams have played this season.

"The fourth time could be lucky," Van Alstine said.

"After four convincing losses, we'd like to convince Concordia we're a better team," Gaiters head coach Eddie Pomykala said.

The Gaiters game is the second part of a doubleheader with the Lady Gaiters. A win for the women's team would go a long way to a playoff berth.

# Islanders defeat Cougars at home

LENNOXVILLE (LSR) — The Champlain Cougars men's basketball team was brought back down to earth in Lennoxville Sunday.

The Cougars lost 75-68 to the John Abbott Islanders. The win for the Islanders was somewhat of an upset and prevented the Cougars from going undefeated at home this season.

"Defensively we were very soft," Champlain head coach Don Caldwell said. "It was a disappointing game."

Caldwell said the team may not have been as up for the game as they should have been. The Cougars were coming off an emotional win last Friday against the first-place Montmorency Nomades. Caldwell said the same thing happened to Champlain after they beat the Vanier Cheetahs and then lost the next game to the Dawson Blues earlier in the season.

"You don't want a game like this at this time of year," Caldwell said.

The Champlain head coach gave a lot of credit to the Islanders Seymour Walden, who scored a team high 24 points for John Abbott.

**STANDS OUT**

"He stands out in a transition game," Caldwell said, adding that Walden got most of his points on fast breaks.

He said Champlain usually tries to get 20 transition points a

game, but were held to only four against the Islanders.

The Cougars had an early 12-10 lead in the game, but the Islanders came back to make it 16-15 and never trailed again. John Abbott led 37-34 at the half.

Caldwell said the Islanders are probably the hottest team in the CEGEP Triple 'A' basketball league right now after starting off the season slowly.

"They're more intense than the other teams. They understand what they have to do (to make the playoffs)," he said.

Cam Becher led the Cougars with 23 points, while Chris Cain had 22 and Sylvain Auclair netted 14.

The loss brings the Cougars season record to 6-4 and raises the Islanders to 6-4.

Champlain's next game is at Maisonneuve Friday at 9:00 p.m.

**LADY COUGARS**

In Lady Cougar basketball action, Champlain lost to the Islanders 67-61 Sunday.

Sonia Lessard led the team with 19 points and Lori Gear scored 12.

Alexandra Lawson and Jennifer Stacey each scored 14 points for the Islanders, while Catherine Gallant netted 12.

The Lady Cougars' next game is at Maisonneuve Friday at 7:00 p.m.

# Bishop's skier wins Stoneham ski race

SHERBROOKE (LSR) — Shannon Bisset became the first Bishop's ski team member in at least five years to win a gold medal in competition.

Bisset came in first in both her giant slalom runs Sunday to win with a combined time of 2:32:07 on the Stoneham course outside of Quebec City. Isabelle Morency of Laval University came in second with a combined time of 2:33:44.

Bisset came in third a day earlier on the same course.

Bisset, who started skiing when she was six and skied competitively until she was 17, had fallen in all of her other races this season. The weekend races were the first races she had finished.

"It was just a lot of fun, that's all," Bisset said in a telephone interview Monday night.

Bisset, whose specialty is GS, gave a lot of credit to her coach, Sean McDonald, her team and captain, Scott White for support.

**STRONGER SEASON**  
"She's an incredible skier," White said, adding the whole team has had a "stronger season" than it has had in the past.

Other Bishop's team members results on the weekend were promising, said White. White placed 20th in the men's GS, with Sandy Natress finishing 26th Sunday. Natress placed 21st while Matt Hamilton was 26th on Saturday.

The Bishop's ski team's next meet is another giant slalom this coming weekend at Adstock near Thetford Mines.

Bisset said the main reason she skis is for fun, and she's not too concerned with results.

"Whatever happens, happens," Bisset said.

# Sherbrooke downs Richelieu

SHERBROOKE (MC) — The *Tournoi National Atome Mousquiri de Richmond* continued yesterday with four games on the schedule. In Class AA, the Richelieu 47 defeated the Sherbrooke Metro team 3-1.

In Class CC action, the Sherbrooke Ambassadeurs doubled Cowansville 4-2.

In Class C, the Victoriaville Panteres rolled over the Asbestos Lougamis 8-0 and finally in the Invitation Class, the Morilac Riverains squeaked by the Asbestos-Warwick Eagles 2-1.

# Canadian bobsleds: impressive first day

LA PLAGNE, France (CP) — Canada's three two-man bobsled crews have something to prove before competition at the

1992 Winter Olympics even gets under way. They must convince team officials they deserve to compete.

With each country allowed only two entries, the three crews are out to impress and they did just that Monday.

Greg Haydenluck of Toronto and brakeman Dave MacEachern of Charlottetown sped to the fastest times in both opening-day practice runs on the twisty, 19-turn track.

"Our boys are really ready for this, they're raring to go," said Ben Morin of Ottawa, executive director of Bobsleigh Canada.

Haydenluck, in his eighth year on the Canadian team and competing in his second Olympics, topped the field of 54 sleds in the first run with the day's best time of 59.8 seconds.

Unheralded French crews placed second and third, while Canadian two-man champions, Chris Lori of Windsor, Ont., and Ken Leblanc of Ottawa, were fourth in 1:00.21.

In the second run, Haydenluck and MacEachern were fastest again with a time of 1:00.68, with Lori and Leblanc second in 1:00.79. Gustav Weder of Switzerland, the 1991 overall World Cup champion, placed third in 1:00.94.

Canada's third crew of Dennis Marineau of Calgary and Chris Farstad of Coquitlam, B.C. tied for fifth in the first run in 1:00.34 and was fourth in the second in 1:00.96.

The Canadian crews will compete against one another in a selection race today to determine who races in the Olympic final.

# Canadian dancer cuts leg in practice

By Neil Stevens

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — Jacqueline Petr is determined not to allow a freak training accident ruin her Olympic aspirations.

"I've had injuries before and I'll get through this," she says. "I will be skating and you can count on it."

The 21-year-old figure skater from Winnipeg needed 22 stitches Monday to close a wounded left leg after she and ice dance partner Mark Janoschak of Bramalea, Ont., fell near the end of their practice session.

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The event is to begin Friday.

While Petr says she'll be ready, there are medical realities.

"There's only a 50-50 chance they'll be able to compete now but she's gung-ho to get back out there," said Roy Bradshaw, who coaches the Canadian ice dance champions in Toronto.

Petr and Janoschak were spectacular during practice and were about to finish their routine when they went down.

"We were weaving in and out of other skaters and Mark lost his balance and went down and I kind of fell on top of him," Petr said from her room in the athletes' village. "We went sliding into the boards and I didn't realize I'd been cut until I stood up."

Said Janoschak: "We were trying one of our difficult moves. We went down and her right skate hit her left calf."

**SITUATION IRONIC**

The irony of the situation is that, if Petr and Janoschak are forced to withdraw due to the injury, Canada will be left without an ice dance entry. Two weeks ago, the Canadian Figure Skating Association appealed to the Canadian Olympic Association to allow two dance team entries in the Olympics.

But the COA said Penny Mann and Juan Carlos Noria of Ottawa, who narrowly lost to Petr and Janoschak at the Canadian championships last month in Moncton, N.B., did not meet COA criteria.

"It's a real shame," CFSA director general David Dore said of the injury. "It was such a fluke accident."

"We're all hoping Jacquie will be able to skate. But that's up to them."

Dore declined comment on the COA decision to restrict Canada to one dance entry.

"Let the COA answer that one," he said.

Walter Sieber of Montreal, head of the COA's selection committee and the chef de mission here, said he had no second thoughts about sending only one dance team despite the injury.

"In the COA, if you qualify you go; if you don't qualify, you don't go," Sieber said.

Olympic rules do not allow for substitutions after an event draw has been held. The ice dance draw was held last Friday.

# Tyson found guilty of raping teenager

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Boxer Mike Tyson was found guilty Monday of raping a Black Miss America contestant who said he lured her to his hotel room and overpowered her.

Jurors deliberated about 9 and a half hours before reaching their verdict in the case, which threatens to end the rags-to-riches career of one of the most prominent athletes of his generation. Tyson was the youngest heavyweight champion ever, and had been planning a comeback in a title fight against champion Evander Holyfield this spring.

His trial followed, and was often compared to, two other cases in which relatively unknown women said they were wronged by powerful men — Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith.

Tyson, whose stormy relations with women have been the stuff of tabloid headlines for years,

offered an unusual defence — that he was a crude womanizer whose accuser must have known he wanted sex.

He maintained that he was blunt about his desires from the outset, and that they had sex with her consent.

"I didn't violate her in any way," he testified. "She never told me to stop, or I was hurting her, nothing."

His accuser, at 18 the youngest pageant contestant, testified that the boxer had overpowered her in his hotel room, pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

"I said, 'Please, you're hurting me! Please, stop!' And he started laughing, like it was a game," she said.

Besides the accuser, crucial prosecution witnesses included an emergency room doctor who

said the woman suffered injuries consistent with rape, and a chauffeur who said the woman appeared scared and shaken when she emerged from Tyson's hotel.

Eleven pageant contestants testified for the defence, which ironically sought to portray

# Savard gets 400th goal

MONTREAL (CP) — Denis Savard scored three times, including his 400th career goal, as the Montreal Canadiens won for the first time in four games with an 8-3 thrashing of the Vancouver Canucks on Monday night.

Savard was parked at the side of the net on a power play when he one-timed Petr Svoboda's pass behind Kirk McLean at 18:31 of the first period for his landmark goal, which prompted a standing ovation from the

crowd of 16,838.

Savard, in his 12th NHL season and his second with Montreal, became the 37th player in NHL history to record 400 goals. It was his 12th career three-goal game.

The red-hot Savard, who has six goals and four assists in his last five games, helped the Adams Division-leading Canadiens improve to 33-21-4 and win for only the second time in seven games.

## St. Luke's Church Women hold meeting

WATERLOO — On Monday afternoon, January 20, St. Luke's Church Women met in the church hall at 2 p.m. with an attendance of 13.

The president Nellie Darling opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. She welcomed everyone back after the holiday break and thanked Doris Davis for being the hostess and Marilyn Sylvain for assisting.

The secretary Jean Davidson read the minutes of the November meeting which were approved and signed. Thank-you notes were read from Jo-Ann Savage for Gladys Hayes and from Alice Ashton. Doris Wilson gave the

treasurer's report and announced that there were two Anglican Church cookbooks left for sale.

Katie Marsh reported that Walter Hughes did a very good job of mounting and framing photographs of recent rectors of St. Luke's Church.

St. Luke's Church Women will cater for the Brome-Shefford Deanery supper in February.

The World Day of Prayer service will take place in St. Luke's Church this year on Friday, March 6 at 2 p.m. A card party to be held in the church hall on Saturday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Marilyn Sylvain reported that rummage sale dates were set —

May 14, 21 and 28; and October 15, 22 and 29. A hot dish supper or a daffodil tea were proposed for sometime in the spring.

Doris Wilson read the annual St. Luke's Church Women's report.

The next meeting on February 17 at 2 p.m. in the Rectory with Jean Davidson as hostess. Katie Marsh then adjourned the meeting.

The mystery package went to Audrey Marcotte.

Refreshments were served by Doris Davis, assisted by Marilyn Sylvain at the close of the meeting.

## Liquid spices: versatile, long-lasting

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

The use of spices and herbs in this country continues to increase, a trend especially due to the growing interest in ethnic food. Ethnic foods usually call for spices and herbs so the original flavor of the dishes can be duplicated, regardless of whether they originated in Latin and South America or the Mediterranean.

However, one man, Steven Kachigian, decided to develop his own type of spices and herbs after he was unable to duplicate a restaurant's fish dish. Kachigian originally blended the essence of the spices that were used with a small amount of soy oil. This was for pouring consistency for use in the microwave, it is fast-acting with high intensity heat.

He soon discovered that the liquid spices were ideal for stir-frying, and experiments showed they also added more flavor to any dish that called for fresh spices — at any time during the cooking process.

Fresh spices and herbs deteriorate, even though cooks may keep them for years, lessening their effectiveness. But the liquid spices have a two-year shelf life.

Frustration continues to be the mother of invention, even when it comes to food.

**PUMPKIN SOUP**

3 cups fresh cooked pumpkin, mashed (or equivalent canned, unsweetened)

2 13 3/4-ounce cans chicken broth

1/4 cup rice

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

3/4 teaspoon liquid spice garlic

1/2 teaspoon liquid spice oregano

1/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 pepper to taste

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To cook pumpkin, cut in half, scoop out seeds and turn upside down in a glass microwave-safe baking dish filled with 1/2 inch of water. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH for 10-15 minutes. Pumpkin should be soft enough to scoop out.

Mash 3 cups cooked pumpkin until smooth. Combine with broth, rice, Worcestershire sauce, liquid spices and vinegar in a deep 3-4 quart microwave-safe container. Cover and cook on HIGH 6 minutes. Reduce setting to 50 percent power and cook 10 minutes longer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with a topping of grated cheese, if desired.

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Combine pumpkin, broth, rice, seasonings and vinegar in medium saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes to let flavors combine. Serve with a topping of grated or shredded cheese, if desired, or sprinkle with nutmeg. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

**SAVORY PUMPKIN SOUP (MICROWAVE VERSION)**

1 medium pumpkin

2 13 3/4-ounce cans chicken broth

1/4 cup rice


1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

3/4 teaspoon liquid spice oregano

1/2 teaspoon liquid spice garlic

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## Some wool can be machine-washed

By Polly Fisher

**DEAR POLLY** — I have a wool blanket that is machine-washable. At least I thought it was wool. Does the fact that it's machine-washable mean it's really a synthetic? I was sure the label said wool, but I no longer have it to be sure. I always thought wool couldn't be washed. — TERRY

**DEAR TERRY** — Some wool fabrics have been specially treated to make them machine-washable, so your blanket is probably this type of wool. It is safest to wash it in cold or lukewarm water with a small quantity of mild detergent in your washing machine. Dry it on the delicate or air-only drying cycle, or let it air-dry. Don't use any chlorine bleach, as it can damage the fibers.

Many woollens can be hand-washed in cold water, although, if a label says "dry-clean only," your best bet is to follow that directive. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "The Care and Cleaning of Wool," which explains in detail how to clean, wash, press and sew with wool fabrics and knits, including machine-washable blankets, sweaters, woven fabrics and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — Pop an onion in the freezer for 15 minutes before cutting. This will minimize the spray of oils and the resulting tears.

A tea ball makes a nice holder for a bouquet garni (a small bunch of herbs) that goes into a sauce or soup. — HELEN

**DEAR POLLY** — After polishing children's white shoes, rub them with waxed paper. This gives them a beautiful hard finish and helps prevent the white polish from rubbing off on things.

If your green, humidity-loving plants aren't doing so well, try hanging them in the bathroom. They'll thrive in such humid air. — L.B.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer.

**DEAR POLLY** — My cat is driving me crazy! She'll eat her food whenever I open a fresh can but, after that, won't touch any food that has been served from an open can stored in the refrigerator I guess she doesn't like her food cold. Is it safe to leave canned food out at room temperature or must it be kept in the refrigerator once it's been opened? — JANET

**DEAR JANET** — Like all meat products, canned pet food should be stored in the refrigerator after opening to prevent spoilage and bacterial growth. You could let it sit out for 15 minutes or so to warm up before feeding it to your cat. Of course, if you forget to take it out, you could have a hungry, yowling cat to contend with while you wait for the food to warm.

There's an easier way — if you have a microwave oven. Scoop a serving of food onto the cat's dish and put it in the microwave for a few seconds — just enough to warm it slightly. Many cats who refuse cold or even room temperature food will eat with relish — if their food is slightly warm. Don't let it get too hot, and be sure the cat's dish is microwave-safe.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Pointers for Pet Lovers," which offers other feeding, grooming and health tips for cats and dogs, plus hints on how to travel happily with your pet. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

**DEAR POLLY** — My idea of luxury is to place two or three scented candles in the bathroom, turn out the lights, fill the tub with water and lots of bubble bath and just soak myself. One can truly relax in a peaceful, dark bathroom illuminated by candlelight. It is very romantic, too. Put on some sweet music if you like. You'll be surprised how great you'll feel. — MRS. H.

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**DEAR POLLY** — My mother used to clean her oven with ammonia, but I'm not sure how she did it. It had something to do with the oven soaking overnight. Do you know anything about this method? — MRS. D.P.

**DEAR MRS. D.P.** — This is a simple, old-fashioned, oven-cleaning method. You don't have to actually scrub the oven with ammonia — you let the fumes soften the grease and grime overnight.

Pour 1/2 cup ammonia into a measuring cup and place it in the oven. Close the oven door and let it sit for 8 to 12 hours. Then, remove the ammonia and wash away the loosened grease with a mixture of 2 tablespoons mild dishwashing liquid in 2 quarts hot water. A plastic net scrubber is helpful for removing stubborn spots. Finally, rinse with clear water.

This method is easiest when used frequently, so the grease and grime doesn't get a chance to build up too heavily. It's quite easy and inexpensive and safer than scrubbing with caustic, commercial oven cleaners. — POLLY

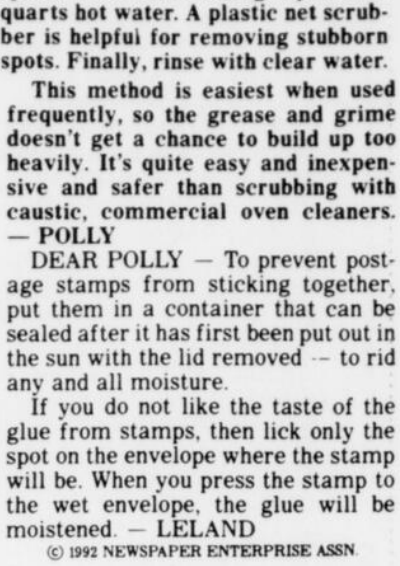
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