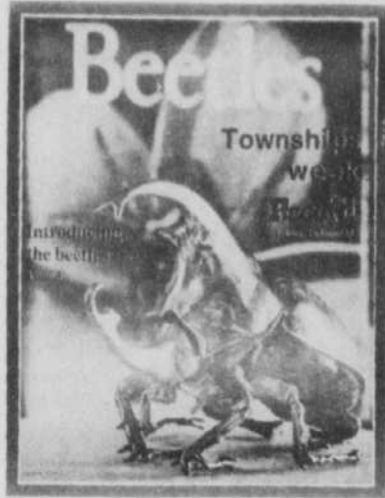


There will be no *Record* Monday as staff enjoy the long weekend celebrating Thanksgiving with family and friends. As well, post offices, postal stations and sub-post offices will be closed although there will be one general collection of street mail boxes and one Special Delivery Service. Priority Post services will run as usual for customers not observing the holiday. Municipal buildings in Sherbrooke will also be closed as will civic recreational and community services. Everything gets back to normal on Tuesday and so will *The Record*. We hope.

Nowadays, the only way you're going to get someone to give you the shirt off his back is if you open a laundry.



"This is he but you're calling on the wrong phone."

the Record

RAIN
JENNIFER LYNN YOUNG
SUNNYSIDE

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, October 11, 1985
50 cents

Souvlaki is souvlaki is souvlaki, says OLF

By Irwin Block

MONTREAL (CP) — Souvlaki is souvlaki is souvlaki — in French, English or Greek. Quebec's language board has ruled.

The popular Greek dish got the green light Thursday from the *Office de la langue française* because it falls under a category of words borrowed from other cultures.

But the word 'hamburger' remains a no-no in French.

The term 'hambourgeois' — which was coined by the Office in the late 1970s but is still not found in standard French dictionaries — is the preferred term.

"The basic reason is that there were 10, even 15 varieties of hamburger appearing on menus, from hot hamburger to cheeseburger and chiliburger," Pierre Auger, the Office's director of terminology, told a news conference to launch the agency's new glossary of terms.

"And if we want to francize menus we can't just accept this. 'Borrowing a word from another culture is never a problem when it's an amarginal phenomenon. Souvlaki is such a case. 'But if everything that comes

from the United States is automatically repeated in English, we won't go far — we'll end up ...speaking French with English words.' ENGLISH CREEPING

Creeping anglicization is more of a threat to Quebec than France, he added, because the province is an "enclave in an English sea."

To guide Quebecers, the Office has published a glossary of 122 words with its recommendations on which are acceptable and which are not. Brunch and jogger, for instance, are correct French terms.

But unlike France, where hit-

chiking is called 'auto-stop', Quebec uses 'faire la pouce' (thumbing a ride). And it's 'week-end' in French, but 'fin de semaine' in Quebec. The adjective 'tripant', a derivative of the English word 'trip' — as in a drug trip — may be used to mean 'very exciting.'

But 'pet-shop' is out, the preferred word being 'animalerie'.

The commonly used 'liqueur' for carbonated beverages is a non-non, 'boisson gazeuse' being correct.

'Gasoline' is not French, says the Office — 'essence' is.

U.S. fighters force plane down

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aircraft intercepted an Egyptian plane carrying four Palestinian hijackers, forcing it to land in Sicily where the gunmen were handed over to Italian authorities for prosecution, White House spokesman

Larry Speakes said late Thursday night.

The episode was handled "without firing a shot," Speakes told reporters.

He said the four Palestinians, who hijacked an Italian luxury

cruise ship and are said to have killed a U.S. tourist, are in Italian custody "for appropriate legal proceedings."

He also said the United States will "pursue prompt extradition" so prosecution can be undertaken in the United States.

Speakes said President Ronald Reagan approved the interception plan at mid-day as he was travelling in the Midwest. The Palestinians, who surrendered to Egyptian authorities on Wednesday, bargained for "safe passage" and the airplane was heading for Tunisia.

Earlier, Italian officials said the plane carrying the hijackers landed at a NATO base in Sicily. Washington officials confirmed the Italian account and said U.S. jets intercepted the Egyptian aircraft's flight to Tunisia and forced it down.

During the flight from Cairo, the Tunisian government — apparently heeding a U.S. request to deny the hijackers sanctuary — refused the Egyptian plane permission to land in that North African country, said U.S. administration and intelligence sources in Washington. They didn't explain how the Boeing 737 was forced down.

ASKS CRAXI

An Italian government statement said Reagan had asked Premier Bettino Craxi to let the plane land in Sicily, and Craxi agreed, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. Craxi's spokesman confirmed the premier received a call from the White House, but did not know what was said.

The aircraft touched down at Sicily's Sigonella airport, a NATO base near Catania, at 12:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. Thursday EDT), said Craxi's spokesman, who demanded anonymity. "Yes, all the terrorists are on board," he said, adding it appeared the plane would not be leaving any time soon.

He said the plane was escorted by U.S. military aircraft, but he did not know how many.

The Washington sources, who also demanded anonymity, said that after the Egyptian jetliner landed, the plane was surrounded by U.S. Navy SEALs, a specially trained combat unit, who planned to take the terrorists off the plane and turn them over to Italian authorities.

Italian news agencies quoted Foreign Ministry sources saying there had been a series of contacts between Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti and Egyptian and American officials.

Beleaguered Crosbie gets unexpected help

By Robert Fife

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Robert Corbett has joined Justice Minister John Crosbie in denouncing the prime minister's top aides for lacking political smarts.

But unlike Crosbie, the New Brunswick backbencher says he's not going to retract his statement and he doubts Prime Minister Brian Mulroney would dare get on his case.

"He wouldn't ask me to withdraw those words," Corbett told reporters after he made the criticism in a radio interview.

"I mean it's fairly obvious that there has been some things that have taken place that probably if we had on reflection an opportunity to assess them could be handled otherwise."

Corbett refused to say if other Tory MPs feel the same way about Mulroney's staff. But when asked if his constituents had complained about the prime minister's office, he replied: "I don't suppose any more than any other constituency in the country."

The MP stressed, however, he didn't think Mulroney should fire some of his aides, adding they will eventually "become aware of what is astute and what isn't."

The issue arose after Corbett said in a telephone interview with radio station CJCW in Sussex, N.B., that Crosbie's initial comments about Mulroney's staff were legitimate.

"All he's saying basically is that they are people with above-average intelligence but their political acumen leaves something to be desired," he told the interviewer.

On Monday, Crosbie said on radio that Mulroney's aides weren't political astute and had mishandled the racid-tuna scandal. He subsequently denied making the criticism and insisted he was not pressed by Mulroney to recant.



John Crosbie... Not alone.

RAKED OVER COALS

However, the Toronto Star reported Thursday that Mulroney raked Crosbie over the coals in front of the 14-member inner cabinet Wednesday for making the remarks.

In the Commons, Liberal George Henderson demanded to know if deputy prime minister Erik Nielsen agreed with Corbett's view of Mulroney's staff.

"Or should we expect yet another retraction?" Henderson asked as Crosbie sat across the aisle chuckling. Nielsen ducked the question, saying he had not heard the Corbett interview.

Mulroney was not in the Commons for question period Thursday. He has been absent six of the last 10 sitting days. Telephone calls to the Prime Minister's Office on Corbett's comments and reports that Crosbie had been reprimanded by Mulroney were not returned.

Earlier, New Democrat MP Lorne Nystrom poked fun at the report that Crosbie had been given a tongue-lashing by Mulroney as the justice minister laughed and clapped his hands.

"I rise in defence of our poor, be-devilled, beleaguereed, befuddled minister of justice," Nystrom said.

Mulroney, Johnson working on deal

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Thursday he and Quebec Premier Pierre Marc Johnson have made "some important progress" towards ending a dispute that has scuttled for years attempts to organize a summit of francophone countries which both governments could attend.

"We have a little further to go," Mulroney told reporters with Johnson standing beside him outside his official residence.

"I expect to hear from the premier in the next couple of days in this regard but we're moving along. We're both, I think, genuinely searching for an appropriate formula that will be helpful."

"I think we can say we understand each other and even that we agree" on the objective, the new Quebec premier added.

"However, on the form there remain a few things to settle which are important for both the Canadian government and the Quebec government."

Neither leader indicated what problems remain but a slip of the tongue from Johnson indicated they are not great. He said at one point the summit "will be" held in

the coming months, then caught himself and said it "could be."

Officials in both capitals said the day before the meeting that they had reached an agreement in principle that would pave the way for a summit as early as January or February in France and give Quebec the status of "participating government."

A federal official said the agreement calls for a two-part summit, one on international politics and economics where Mulroney would be "very, very much in control" and the other on such matters as education and culture, where Quebec and New Brunswick — which also wants to attend — could have a more direct role.

Previous attempts to organize such a summit foundered when Ottawa and Quebec, warring over sovereignty-association and the Constitution, could not agree on what status Quebec would have and France refused to convene the meeting without Quebec's participation.

SUMMIT IMPORTANT

Mulroney likened the summit to the week-long Commonwealth heads-of-government meeting he will attend in the Bahamas next week and said "it is important that

this vital French-speaking dimension of our nationality be enhanced as well."

The two leaders met over lunch for two hours and 40 minutes, as much as an hour longer than expected, and many observers wondered aloud whether Mulroney, perhaps fearful of a revival of the Quebec Liberals, was giving Johnson a subtle boost in the election campaign Johnson may launch within the next few weeks.

Mulroney also appeared to go out of his way to compliment Johnson, sworn in just nine days ago to replace René Lévesque.

"Mr. Johnson made his case, as he always does, very effectively and with conviction," the prime minister said, describing the meeting as "excellent" and thanking Johnson "for his courtesy in visiting with us today."

There was little discussion of the Constitution. Johnson said his government stands by the proposals Lévesque made in May for greater provincial authority but Mulroney, careful not to embarrass his guest, avoided repeating his view that the negotiations cannot go forward until after the provincial election that must be held early next year at the latest.

Hell's road show rolls in

Preliminary hearing into biker deaths makes start

By Bobby Fisher

SHERBROOKE — Day 1 of a preliminary hearing into the deaths of five Hell's Angels motorcycle gang members was bogged down Thursday with technical testimony.

But a couple of mid-morning surprises made the procedure of wading through specialized testimony easier to bear.

Seventeen members of the gang are each charged with five counts of first degree murder in connection with the deaths of five members of the underworld club's Laval chapter on March 24. They are appearing before Sessions Court Judge Laurent Dubé.

The police brought one biker too many to the courthouse Thursday and had to send one back to Montreal for a hearing there. The extra biker was Normand 'Biff' Hamel, who had already been arraigned in Longueuil for the death of another Laval gang member.

NO ROOM

On Wednesday carpenters had hastily installed bullet-proof glass 2½ metres high on the sides and 2 metres high in front of the prisoners' dock to protect the Angels should anyone sneak a gun into the courtroom and attempt to shoot them — or vice versa. But the box wasn't big enough and three had to sit on the wrong side of the bullet-proof glass.

Judge Dubé ordered a customary publication ban on all testimony at the preliminary hearing.

"Publicity at a preliminary hearing is not allowed," he said.

See LE CHAT page 3



Members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang were escorted by police into the Sherbrooke courthouse Thursday.

Newfoundland says PM cried Wolf

By Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — Five companies vied for development aid that the federal government eventually awarded to a company owned by Walter Wolf, linked to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and a Conservative movement that helped to oust former Tory party leader Joe Clark, the Newfoundland government said Thursday.

But federal Science Minister Tom Siddon stood by his earlier statement that no other company could carry out the project proposed by Wolf's company, Wolf Sub-Ocean Ltd., in partnership with another company, Cosel Ltd., partly owned by a British firm.

The two firms were promised a total of \$1.1 million in federal money this summer to pay part of the costs of developing and selling a remote-controlled undersea vehicle for offshore resource drilling.

Opposition MPs say the \$363,000 awarded to Wolf Sub-Ocean is in effect payment of a political debt Mulroney owed Wolf for his contribution to Clark's demise as party leader. Wolf has said he gave \$25,000 to the dump-Clark movement through former Newfoundland premier Frank Moores, a friend of Mulroney's, and Montreal lawyer Michel Cogger, another close Mulroney associate. Moore has denied he received money from Wolf for political purposes.

Siddon argued that a committee of federal and Newfoundland officials initially approved the project because it met the criteria of a development agreement funded by both governments. Final approval came from federal Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens.

"There are no other companies

in Atlantic Canada capable of undertaking such a project," Siddon told reporters Wednesday outside the Commons.

FIVE APPLIED

But Frank Petten, press secretary to Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford, said Thursday five other companies, which he said were either based in Newfoundland or operating in the province, originally applied for money from the joint federal-provincial fund to develop undersea vehicles.

Petten said four of the five based their proposals on equipment that has already been developed and

which the companies proposed to modify in St. John's for offshore work. The other company wanted only to develop an undersea vehicle for its own use, a plan that did not meet the province's goal of developing a sales network based in St. John's for the equipment.

Liberal MP Sheila Copps pressed Siddon in the Commons Thursday about his earlier statements, but the science minister said "to my knowledge" no other proposals were received and the federal-provincial committee made only one recommendation — to fund the Wolf Sub-Ocean-Cosel venture.

Slave woman sent love letters

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A woman who says she was abducted and forced to become a man's sex slave for 7½ years allegedly sent him a card saying her enslavement was not easy, but "your love makes it worth being your slave."

The card, letters and a photograph in which the woman had her arms around Cameron Hooker's shoulders were shown to jurors Wednesday by defence attorney Roland Papendick.

Hooker, 31, is accused of 17 felonies, including kidnapping, torture, sodomy and rape of the hitchhiker he picked up in 1977. She said she fled Hooker's house in 1984.

Papendick showed the jurors a Christmas message to Hooker that promised, "I will give you a son," and ended with "I love you more than words could ever say." It was signed "Kay," allegedly the woman's slave name.

In a handmade greeting card,

she wrote, "Happy third anniversary." Inside, the card said, "sometimes I feel that being a slave has made me more of a woman."

It went on to say, "you know how to make me feel good about myself and I love you so much for it."

When Papendick asked if she gave the card to the defendant, the witness said, "I suppose so."

Papendick opened the cross-examination by asking the woman if she ever displayed affection toward Hooker. When she answered "no," he tossed her the photo and asked her, "What are you doing in the photograph?"

The photo was taken during a visit to the woman's parents in Riverside in March 1981. Riverside is about 960 kilometres from Red Bluff, where she allegedly was held prisoner by Hooker.

The woman later testified that she told Hooker she loved him so he would "treat me better and give me more freedom."

Tories finding tuna relief in Jays' playoff success

OTTAWA (CP) — Baseball fever has taken a firm grip on the national capital this week, allowing the Tories somewhat of a respite from the tangle of misadventures they have found themselves in recently.

Millions, of course, saw Prime Minister Brian Mulroney toss out the first ball Tuesday as the Toronto Blue Jays began their quest for the American League pennant.

With him, although less obvious, was Sports Minister Otto Jelinek who got into a spot of hot water because for family reasons he had cancelled a planned meeting with a footwear union facing the loss of jobs. The television cameras picked him up at the game.

But there are less obvious signs that Ottawa, despite its ivory-tower reputation, has been caught up in the Blue Jay whirlwind.

One is that a big screen was set up so that MPs and media could watch the game after Wednesday's question period. The conclusion of the daily Commons grilling coincided with the start of Game Two of the series.

And last Monday, two Ontario MPs stretched the Commons rules under the less-than-watchful eye of Toronto-born Speaker John Bosley to make statements extolling the virtues of Hogtown's collection of American and Dominican ball players who had just taken their divisional title.

That was one more set of good wishes than was granted Canada's national soccer team, an all-Canadian group of amateurs which qualified in September for the world's largest sporting event — the World Cup — for the first time in history. The only Commons attention the soccer team got was a congratulatory statement by Argentine-born Sergio Marchi, a Toronto Liberal.

Undoubtedly, baseball is proving an easier subject for the government to handle than tainted tuna, bank failures and the quality of the staff in the prime minister's office.

Capital Notebook

By Vic Parsons
The Canadian Press

Barbara McDougall, minister of state for finance, who has borne the brunt of the western bank failures questions in recent weeks, shied away from that issue at a meeting of Tory women last weekend and instead told the story of how she was appointed to the cabinet 13 months ago.

McDougall revealed she had returned to her Toronto home in the wee hours from a "blowout" — her first social event after the 1984 election — when she received a call from the prime minister's office asking her to be in Ottawa the next day.

Later that morning she called Air Canada to find there was only one seat available on a plane at 1:10 p.m. and the Toronto airport was to be closed five minutes later because Pope John Paul was arriving for the Toronto leg of his Canadian visit.

In Ottawa, she met Mulroney, told him she would be honored to join the cabinet and flew back home. "It was an extraordinarily happy moment for me and I will not forget."

Then her real problems began.

"When I arrived back in Toronto, having thought I pulled off this secret expedition with no problem at all, my sister was on the phone," said McDougall. "She's a journalist with Maclean's. And she said 'Did you know they'd been trying to reach you from the leader's office? Did you ever get back to them?' And I said yes, and banged down the phone... I hid under the bed for the rest of the weekend..."

Next problem was arranging for her family to go to Ottawa for the swearing-in festivities. "Trying to smuggle my family... which consists of two journalists, and someone who works for the Canadian Bankers' Association, without telling them why they were coming, was probably the most difficult and most tactful I've ever been in my life."

And despite the merciless questioning she's been getting from the opposition over the bank problems, McDougall says she has "enjoyed the year more than I ever could have anticipated... despite the odd disappointment."

Another cabinet minister, this time veteran Justice Minister John Crosbie, doesn't seem to be taking the political heat as evenhandedly.

This week Crosbie found himself in a tight corner after a St. John's radio interview in which he suggested that employees in the prime minister's office were not as politically astute as they might have been in the handling of the tainted Star-Kist tuna.

Crosbie, of course, denied that he said that, although a transcript clearly shows that he made the suggestion.

On Wednesday, Crosbie was standing nattily dressed in a receiving line at the National Museum of Natural Sciences when Jean Pigott, chairman of the National Capital Commission and a former adviser to former prime minister Joe Clark, called him.

"Hey, John," said Pigott, "I heard on the radio today you're for capital punishment."

"Yes," he replied deadpan, "and I'm becoming more and more convinced of it every day."

Hill scuttlebutt has it that Forestry Minister Gerald Merrithew, a former New Brunswick cabinet minister who to date has had a lot of time on his hands, is angling for the fisheries ministry job now temporarily filled by deputy prime minister Erik Nielsen.

As a public relations gesture, Merrithew is said to have invited members of the British Columbia Tory caucus to a get-together held by the New Brunswick caucus.

It would be great, of course, for Merrithew to have inside the West Coasters — who saw their colleague John Fraser resign over the tuna affair — when the time comes for the fisheries job to be filled.

At a time when Arctic sovereignty is a big issue, Canada Post has issued a stylized map which seems to have left off great chunks of Canada's Arctic islands.

The commemorative stamp was issued about a week ago and honors the Inter-Parliamentary Union which met in Ottawa early last month. A dot-matrix map of the world tops an image of the Centre Block.

But much of the Western Arctic seems to have disappeared from the map.

What may be more galling for down-easterners is that fact that there is only one dot to represent the three major islands off the East Coast — Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton Island.

You can take your choice which two have been left off.

Acid rain plagues some Nova Scotia lakes

By Tom McDougall

HALIFAX (CP) — A young Atlantic salmon sinks to the bottom of the Nova Scotia river and slowly asphyxiates, its gills clogged by a coat of aluminum silicate jelly.

The gills, where naturally alkaline blood meets unnaturally acidic water, have set off a chemical reaction that causes aluminum dissolved in the water to settle out. Other young salmon are already dead, killed by the shock to their tender bodies of prolonged contact with acidity.

In such a manner, salmon have become extinct in at least 13 Nova Scotia rivers, and the waters of southern and eastern parts of the province have been labelled the most acidic in North America.

In salmon-dead rivers like the Tidney, Roseway, Jordan and Clyde, pH levels — the measure of acidity or alkalinity of a solution — have plunged to below 4.7, well below the 7.0 of neutral water and the 5.0 level at which young salmon start dying.

It's a logarithmic scale, so pH 4.5 water is many times more acid than pH 5.0 water, but the acidity does not make lakes and rivers unsafe to drink from or swim in.

The main bodies of 18 other rivers, including former salmon havens like the Mersey, have pH levels below 5.0 and no longer have salmon, but remnant populations survive in a few tributaries where limestone outcroppings neutralize the acid.

SOME RIVERS SAFE

Fortunately, the four best salmon rivers — the Stewiacke, the LaHave, the St. Mary's and the Margaree — are in acid-neutralized zones.

If you fly over southern or eastern Nova Scotia, you will look down on hundreds of small, tea-brown lakes, fringed by granite, slate or quartzite outcroppings, peat bogs and thin-soiled softwood forests.

If you look to the southwest and the wind is from that direction, you are liable to see a brownish haze.

The two views illustrate Nova Scotia's acid water problem, which one report has called North America's worst.

No innocent Atlantic fog, the haze is impure air flowing from North America's industrial heartland, bearing sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxide — the gases that unite with water to form acid rain. The prevailing winds make Nova Scotia the perennial recipient of air already used in the American Midwest and eastern seaboard and, to a lesser extent, Central Canada.

Ironically, says biologist J. Gordon Ogden of Dalhousie University, some modern pollution control measures have made the acidity worse than ever.

In the 1950s and 1960s, smelters, factories and coal plants were required to install electrostatic dust precipitators. The dust had been a nuisance, but it was alkaline. Without it, there was nothing to neutralize the acidic gases.

GEOLOGY DIFFERS

Nova Scotia gets less acid rain than the New England states upwind, but the province's geology makes the problem more severe than in New England or neighboring New Brunswick.

There are no big industries in southwestern Nova Scotia, so practically none of the acid rain is locally produced. Nova Scotia's biggest smoke producer is far to the north, in Cape Breton, where the coal-fired generators at the Lingan power plant belch coal smoke over the Atlantic. Some of the acid rain it creates falls, apparently harmlessly, into the sea; some contributes to a slight but growing acidity problem in the rivers of Newfoundland's south coast.

Hard bedrock, thin soils and abundant peat bogs all cripple the ability of Nova Scotia's watersheds to absorb acidity, so a small amount of acid rain can tip the pH balance and kill wildlife in a lake or river.

In a few places, pyrite formations actually create their own acidity. Construction of the Halifax International Airport in the 1960s exposed pyrite formations that created runoff with pH readings as low as 2.8 — as acidic as vinegar. That made nearby Soldier Lake the most acidic lake in the province, with a pH below 4.5. Some lakes in

the granite belt south of Kejimikujie National Park also dip below 4.5.

AREA LIMITED

The acid-water problem is restricted mainly to a hardrock belt covering the half of Nova Scotia lying south of a diagonal line roughly from Digby in the southwest to Guysborough in the northeast. There is another pocket of acidity in the Cape Breton Highlands.

North of the diagonal, and in protected southern pockets such as the LaHave River, scientists expect the water will always be acid-free because of the large quantities of limestone, gypsum or deep soil. Ironically, the runoff from septic tanks and sewage treatment plants in the more heavily populated north is alkaline and helps reduce acidity, though it creates obvious pollution problems of its own.

The contrast between the two regions has created some disagreement over the seriousness of the problem. Dean Jeffries of the National Water Research Institute released a report in Ontario in September saying Nova Scotia has the worst acid water problem in North America, but provincial Environment Minister George Moody described the study as alarmist.

Indeed, neither the Nova Scotia government nor the opposition parties have ever made much of a political fuss about acid rain. Rather, the government has spent more time defending the provincially owned Lingan coal plant and arguing that anti-pollution measures would render it economically unfeasible.

CITES LAKES

The Jeffries report found that more than half the 193 lakes studied in Nova Scotia had no capacity to neutralize acid rain and 93 per cent had little or no capacity to do so. By contrast, only 11 per cent of the lakes surveyed in New Brunswick were acidic and 51 per cent were sensitive, and in Quebec one per cent were acidic and 55 per cent "on the verge."

"Nova Scotia is certainly in the worst situation in North America," Jeffries said. "It has far and away the most sensitive waters."

Moody, however, cited a provincial report that found only 27 of 234 lakes studied had dangerously high acidity.

John Underwood, a scientist with Moody's department who worked on the provincial report, said the two studies don't necessarily disagree. The Jeffries study concentrated mainly on the hardrock zone, where most of Nova Scotia's lakes are located, while the Nova Scotia study gave equal treatment to the more fertile but less numerous lakes of the north.

Acidity hurts other fish along with salmon, but not as badly. Trout are often saved by their instinct for seeking cool springs, where the water is neutralized by trickling through the soil. Perch are more acid-resistant than trout, and eels survive in acid that kills almost any other fish.

SPREAD POWDER

Acid water can be neutralized by spreading powdered limestone on lake ice every winter, and Sweden has been doing it for several years.

But Walton Watt of Halifax, head of a team of federal fisheries researchers that has experimentally limed selected Nova Scotia lakes, admits the full-scale liming would not be practical, even though it could bring back the fish.

"If you limed all the rivers to bring them back it would cost about \$400 a fish," he said. "I'm not even considering it."

Watt proposes a compromise that would keep a remnant breeding stock alive in nearly dead river systems.

His thinking is based on the knowledge that only the young salmon are so acid-sensitive — adults can endure the swim upstream from the sea to the spawning grounds. Watt would lime only a few tributaries of each main river to protect the young in and around the spawning grounds.

When the main river sweetens many years from now, it would be repopulated by a hardy remnant of a native stock already tuned by age-old instinct to return to the same river to spawn.

Watt hopes to have a pilot project under way in the next year or so, but tight federal money has delayed it.

Alberta question: Two jocks or an accordion player?

By Jim Morris

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's next premier will be either the lead accordion player for the Tory Blue Notes, a licorice-eating lawyer who put himself through college by giving tennis lessons or a former quarterback with two Grey Cup rings.

The three men vying for the leadership of Alberta's Progressive Conservative party are political veterans who believe their ideas can best serve the province.

Don Getty, a silver-haired, one-time Canadian Football League quarterback with Edmonton Eskimos; Julian Koziak, an amiable accordion player; and Ron Ghitter, one of the province's best over-40 tennis players, face the unenviable task of replacing Premier Peter Lougheed.

The new premier will face high unemployment — 10 to 11 per cent — labor discontent, an unpredictable energy industry and a financially strapped agriculture sector.

All three candidates say the problems can be solved.

Getty, former provincial energy minister, wants to cap the \$14.6-billion Heritage Savings Trust Fund and use revenues to help farmers and businessmen.

Ghitter, a Calgary real estate lawyer, says money from education and health taxes should be redirected to industry.

Municipal Affairs Minister Koziak would follow strategies outlined in the Conservative party's

white paper on the economy released last year.

This weekend, the 1,900 delegates attending a leadership convention in Edmonton will decide which one of these men will continue Alberta's Conservative legacy.

DON GETTY

One of six Conservatives, including Lougheed, elected to the legislature in 1967, Getty, 51, was Alberta's first minister of intergovernmental affairs. The father of four boys retired from politics in 1979 after playing a key role in negotiating the terms of operations for the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant in northern Alberta.

Getty, who nursed his oil consulting firm through the recession, started his campaign by wooing farmers with promises that agriculture in the 1990s would receive the same attention as the energy industry did during the 1980s.

Getty is usually described as a nice guy with an easy and relaxed style. Born in Montreal and raised in London, Ont., the avid hunter now lives in Edmonton and owns eight thoroughbred horses.

JULIAN KOZIAK

Admitting to being the status-quo candidate, the father of five with pride in his Ukrainian heritage has represented Edmonton Strathcona since 1971. While sometimes noted only for his white shoes, pink shirts, astonishing ties and musical prowess with a band made up of members of the legisla-

ture, one party insider calls Koziak "Lougheed's best-kept secret."

One of five cabinet ministers to sit on Lougheed's powerful priorities committee, Koziak has also served as education and consumer and corporate affairs minister.

Koziak, 45, has promoted his ties to the Lougheed government's "formula for success" and claims a strong rural following.

RON GHITTER

The real estate lawyer doesn't like his image of a party maverick and prefers to call himself a Conservative watchdog.

Considered a liberal on social issues but a conservative on economics, Ghitter served two terms as

a party backbencher, twice refusing Lougheed's offer of a cabinet seat. Prior to giving up his Calgary Buffalo seat in 1979, he opposed the government's purchase of Pacific Western Airlines and its handling of the Heritage Trust Fund.

The son of Romanian-Jewish immigrants, Ghitter, 50, is described as the best speaker of the three candidates and headed Lougheed's committee on tolerance and understanding.

The two-time Alberta junior tennis champion, married to his second wife, has spoken out against doctors extra billing and says the Conservative party must be prepared to change if it is to survive.

Gazette writer backs Richler

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal columnist describes as "ridiculous" the furor caused by writer Mordecai Richler's recent portrait of hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky as bland and Edmonton as the "boiler room of Canada."

In the semi-annual sports magazine in *The New York Times* last month, Richler also described Edmonton as a "jumble of a used-building lots" and said the city had no first-class restaurants.

Michael Farber, columnist with the *Montreal Gazette*, noted that the *Edmonton Sun* was so upset it printed Richler's home telephone number this week and urged angry readers to call long distance.

Mayor Laurence Decore and the

Edmonton Chamber of Commerce have issued a statement condemning Richler, a Montrealer, and a civic committee has been created to raise funds in multiples of 99 — Gretzky's sweater number with Edmonton Oilers — to combat negative publicity in New York City.

"The issue is not what Richler saw in his visit to Edmonton — indeed, he also found much to praise — or even the vast circulation," Farber said in his column.

"The issue is the extreme reaction of the Edmonton civic leaders and the wildly ridiculous newspaper, which have tried their damndest to get into a hissing match over the story."

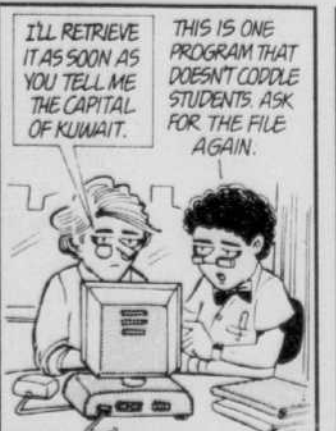
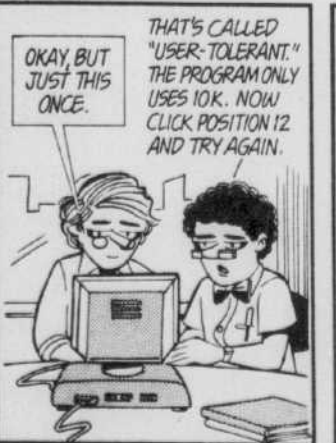
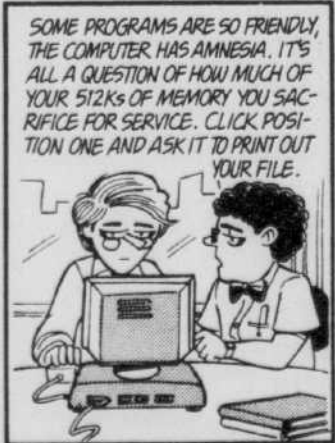
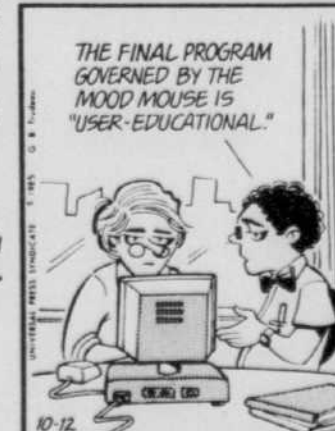
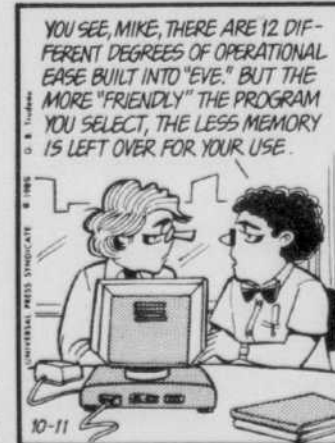
Weather

Mostly cloudy with possible showers. High 10. Low tonight 5. Saturday: fair and cool.



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Subscriptions by Carrier:
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 6 months: \$72.00
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Back copies of *The Record* are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1887, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1878).
 Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
 Second class registration number 1064.

Member of Canadian Press
 Member of the
 Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Townships



Jacques Royer... Disarmament not an east-west question.

Disarmament can mean jobs, students told

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — The argument that world-wide disarmament would cause high unemployment is unfounded, an economics professor from Switzerland told students at the University of Sherbrooke Thursday.

In fact, says Jacques Royer, the opposite is true.

Royer, who teaches at the University of Geneva, told the students at an informal seminar that research he is doing for the International Labor Organization (ILO) indicates that pumping military money into developing countries would create jobs.

The ILO is a Geneva-based organization affiliated with the United

Nations.

Proponents of increased military spending say disarmament would result in massive, international unemployment as munitions factories and defence contractors were forced to shut down.

Royer disagrees. He said that if the industrialized, western nations gave 0.7 per cent of their gross national product (GNP) or one third of their defence budget to developing nations, the world economy would improve.

Nations would see increased growth, and more jobs would be created more quickly, according to Royer.

"The ILO is trying to take the wind out of the sails of people who say disarmament will cause gene-

ral unemployment very quickly," he said.

ONLY WAY TO AVOID CRISIS

Royer added, however, that he believes that transferring portions of military budgets to developing nations is the "only way the planet will come up with the funds to avoid a north-south crisis."

"Disarmament is not an east-west question," Royer said. "It's north-north, south-south, north-south."

The developed and underdeveloped nations of the world are basically divided by the equator, with the rich in the north and the poor in the south.

Royer said that the causes of disarmament and developing the third world can work together, but

that for the ILO the latter is more important. He said he hopes the promise of a better economy would "incite" nations to disarm.

Students from underdeveloped nations attending Royer's seminar criticized his proposals, saying they would put weak countries at the mercy of strong ones.

Royer admitted his theories "touch on national sovereignty." He said that is one problem he is still trying to solve, but felt could be resolved if countries co-operated.

The professor also said he isn't sure what the best way to transfer the money would be. Technology transfers, bank transfers, cancellation of loans and direct grants are all possibilities.

Sherbrooke business group uses government grant to reopen city theatre

Maison du Cinéma to show English and French movies

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — A grant through the Société générale du cinéma du Québec has enabled six Sherbrooke businessmen and women to open a new movie theatre in the downtown core.

La Maison du Cinéma will provide many premier showings as well as quality classic films, says Jacques Foisy, president of the group.

"We did market research in Sherbrooke and found people were not satisfied by the existing choice," he says.

Many of the films lined up for the fall are English films dubbed in French, or with French subtitles, while others will simply run in English.

The building, at 63 King St. E., had been a theatre, but was shut down about a year ago. Renovations to make the 600-seat theatre into two 250-seat cinemas, among

other changes, cost \$160,000. A \$70,000 grant was obtained from the cinema society, and the six entrepreneurs provided the rest.

SET UP IN 1983

The cinema society was set up in 1983 to encourage the development of Quebec cinema. One of their projects allows for up to \$70,000 grants for renovations to theatres, society vice-president Denise Robert said Thursday. In the past year \$750,000 in grants have been given out.

"If you want to promote film, you have to provide a comfortable and nice place for people to come," said Robert. Although theatres are encouraged to show Quebec-produced films, this is not included in the criteria for getting a grant.

The theatre opens this Friday with *Partir, Revenir* at 6:45, *Birdy* (French version) at 7, *Paris, Texas* (English with subtitles) at 9:15, and *Escalier C* at 9:30. These will continue until the end of the month, but after that films will change every three or four days.



Michel Lévesque, Louise Gauthier, and their programming consultant, Roland Smith. The owners of the Maison du Cinéma pose in their newly renovated theatre. Left to right: Jacques Foisy, Gilles Serbant, Guy Lévesque.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Daniel Lefebvre of Brome was convicted on a charge of assault causing bodily harm to Joseph White in Knowlton on July 1.

White, 18, presently a resident of Pougkeepsie, N.Y., testified he was at the Lions Park for Canada Day celebrations when a juvenile mouthed off at Lefebvre. He said Lefebvre put his child down from his shoulders, turned to the juvenile, hit him and when the juvenile fell kicked him.

White said he intervened by putting his hand on Lefebvre's shoulder trying to get him to stop when he was hit in the face with a fist, had his nose broken and lost two teeth as a result of the blow. Two other juvenile males corroborated White's testimony on behalf of the crown.

Lefebvre said he felt his one year old child was in danger following harrassment by the juvenile, denied having kicked him and said he only pushed White with his fo-

rearm, not his fist.

Serge Champoux provided Judge Guy Genest with mountains of jurisprudence dealing with the use of force in legitimate self-defence. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk argued had Lefebvre really been worried about the safety of his child he would have left the scene rather than laying the child down on the grass and hitting the juvenile who had provoked him.

"The facts were proven," Judge Guy Genest ruled. "You placed your own child on the ground which was more dangerous for it and went after the person who had insulted you. You said you made a shrugging gesture to get rid of Mr. White but two of his teeth were broken and his lips were lacerated. I don't approved of what the juvenile did, but as an adult you should have left the scene thus I have no alternative than finding you guilty as charged."

Champoux pointed out his client was married, the father of two chil-

dren, had a steady job, before asking for the clemency of the court.

"In view of the conduct of the juvenile the sentence of the court is a fine of \$100 without costs, in default to 30 days, and you are bound over to keep the public peace for one year," Judge Genest concluded.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Johanne Champagne of Dunham changed her option and pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault on her future sister-in-law, Manon Veillette, in Cowansville.

Following arguments by defence lawyer Claude Boulet and Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk, Judge Guy Genest suspended his sentence, bound the accused over for one year and ordered her to have no direct or indirect communication with her victim.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Ronald Coates of Sutton was freed when he appeared for his third preliminary hearing on charges of forging a document, issuing a forged document, and fraud.

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann asked the charge be dropped when the Crown could not produce their main witness and Judge Guy Genest upheld the defence motion.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Marc Tremblay, 33, of Montreal was arrested at Philippsburg Customs Sept. 21, on his return from Bogota, Columbia, on suspicion of possession of a restricted drug.

He was arraigned before a justice of the peace here Sept. 25, when he was charged with possession of 1.5 oz. of pure cocaine with intent to traffick. His lawyer elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing was set, for the form, to Nov. 5. Tremblay had to surrender his passport, obey curfews suggested by federal prosecutor Gilles Mercure, as well as depositing \$5,000 in cash to obtain his provisional freedom.

Cpl. William Taylor, of the RCMP Bedford detachment, said Tremblay traveled from Bogota to Miami, Miami to Burlington, Vt., then was picked up and taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital in Montreal where he was X-rayed. The X-Rays revealed he had 16 rubber balloons in his stomach which were recovered in the hospital after nature ran its course.

'Le Chat' sings like a bird in court

Continued from page 1

ring is rarely good," defence lawyer Léo René Maranda told reporters after the morning session.

"It's difficult because evidence that can come out at a preliminary hearing can make it hard to find jurors for a trial who haven't already formed an opinion," a second defence lawyer, Michel Dussault added.

Crown prosecutor René Duminque told reporters he would have preferred no ban because "this is something the public has a right to know about."

The defence asked that an interpreter be provided for three unilingual English-speaking bikers from Halifax. This too is customary in Quebec courts. Judge Dubé and the Crown concurred.

Four Halifax chapter members — Michael 'Speedy' Christiansen, Patrick 'Frenchie' Guernier, Randall 'Blondie' Mercereau, and David 'Wolf' Carroll — are among the 17 accused. The four are represented by Maranda.

The first three Crown witnesses provided technical data including photographs and floor-plans of the Lennoxville clubhouse where the five execution-style murders are alleged to have taken place.

In the afternoon session, five bulletproof-vested plainclothes policemen escorted the Crown's fourth witness into the chamber, Angel recruit Gerry 'Le Chat' Coulombe. He spoke under the protection of the court and any testimony he gives can not be used against him later.

TIGHT SECURITY

Security was tight around the hundred-year-old granite courthouse, which is a classified historic monument. Dozens of Quebec Police Force officers provided backup to the special tactical unit escorting the defendants.

Everyone entering the courtroom was searched by police with metal detectors.

The mostly bearded and tattooed defendants appeared unimpressed by the day's activities. They nodded at friends and family in the audience and joked amongst themselves during breaks. Two fell asleep in their chairs at various times during the morning session.

The preliminary inquiry resumes at 9:30 a.m. today. It continues Wednesday and Thursday next week.

Both defence and prosecution lawyers said the inquiry would probably take about a month to conclude. Both sides agree that any subsequent murder trial will

likely be held in Montreal. They cite cost and convenience as reasons for a move.

"We have already undertaken negotiations with the authorities (to schedule a trial in Montreal)," Duminque told reporters. "After all, it would be easier for everyone involved to take them (the defendants) to Montreal rather than to bring them back and forth every day."

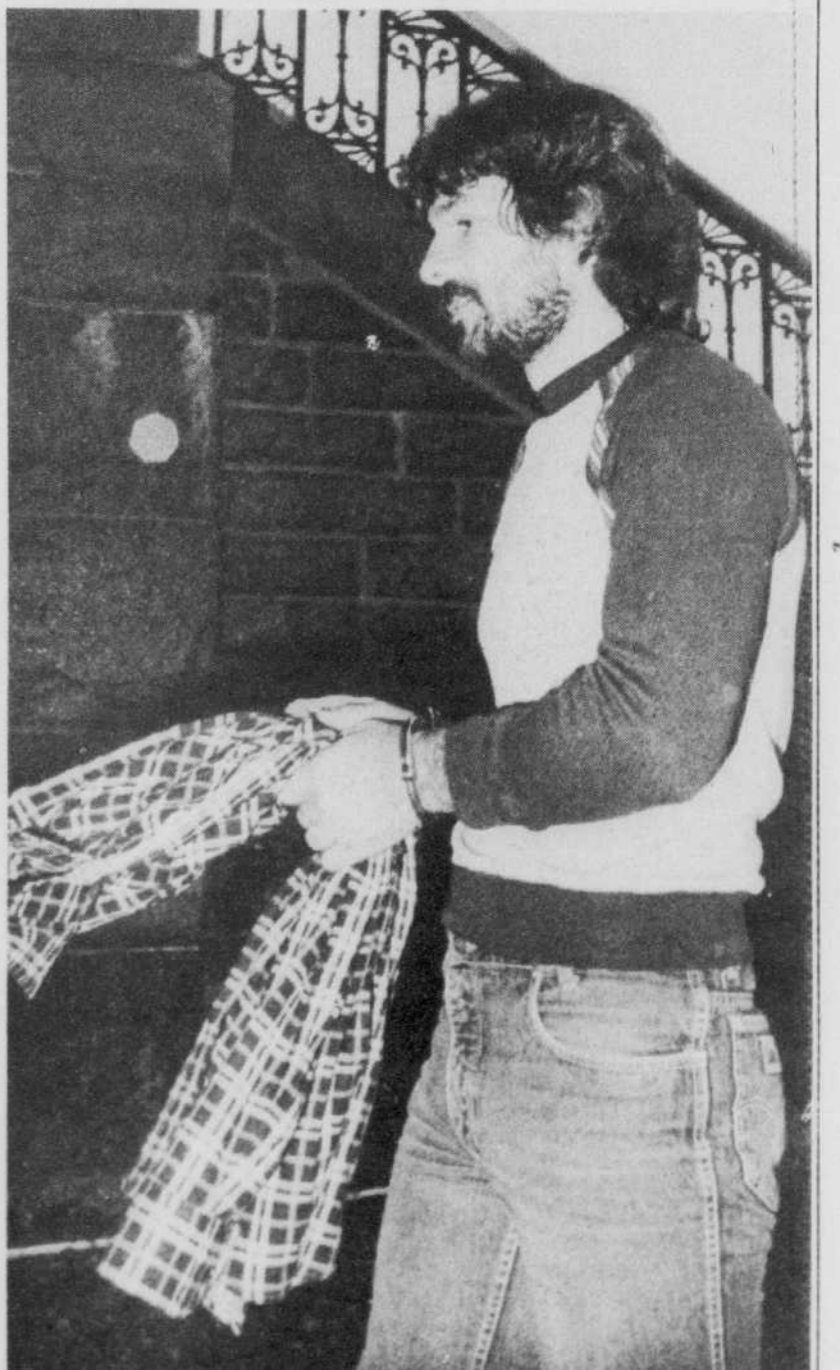
Dussault agreed but for different reasons.

"As I said before I think it is going to be very difficult to find 12 jurors in Sherbrooke who are unbiased," he said. "You know, there

have been several raids at the Lennoxville clubhouse in the past year and all of them have gotten a lot of publicity."

Dussault and a partner representing the Sherbrooke chapter: Marcel Desloges, Yvon Rodrigue, Guy 'Mouski' Rodrigue, David Rouleau, and Jacques 'Bou-bou' Filteau.

In addition to the Halifax four, Maranda represents: Luc 'Sam' Michaud, Réjean Lessard, Lionel 'Fig' Deschamps, Jacques Pelletier, Robert 'Tiny' Richard, Gilles 'Trooper' Mathieu, Michel 'Jinks' Genest and Yvon 'Le Père' Bilodeau.



A hand-cuffed member of the Hell's Angels makes his way into the Sherbrooke courthouse Thursday.

In spite of popular requests and persistent warnings



Chez Ralph

in Mansonville presents the

"Far Towns"

Saturday, October 12 from 8 p.m.

The Far Towns: Tom Kilbride, Gord Cameron and Jim Lawrence play a distinctive "countryfolkgrass" style and provide an evening's entertainment rather than simply dance music... in fact they claim nobody could possibly dance to their music.

The ultimate paradox

Today in not just another Friday — it's Nobel Peace Prize day. That mean's that by the time people go to bed tonight, the world will know who in the opinion of the Nobel Foundation has done the most over the past year to promote peace in our world.

That places this editorial squarely in a kind of limbo, written before the winner is known, but read after he or she is revealed. Fortunately, limbo is the best place to be when discussing the Nobel Peace Prize because it was born here and will die here.

The prize is the ultimate paradox. It gets its name from the Swedish scientist Alfred Bernhard Nobel — the inventor of dynamite. He became so embittered that his creation was being used for non-peaceful purposes that when he died in 1896 he left most of his fortune for the establishment of the Nobel Foundation. In 1901 the first Peace Prize was awarded.

It's a prize born out of a single man's frustration with his fellow men. Nobel wanted his invention to be used for the good of humanity, not the opposite.

Because of this, the Nobel Peace Prize itself is a paradox, sitting in limbo somewhere between man's potential to do good and his tendency to do evil. It accurately expresses the nature of our species. We keep hoping for the right thing to be done, but watch as the wrong takes over. It's a sad reward for a sad world.

It doesn't really matter who wins the prize. News reports say Ronald Reagan and the Pope are on the list. So are Winnie Mandela and the International Scout movement. All are equally qualified candidates because all are part of the world that created the paradox out of which the prize was born.

Alfred Nobel saw back before the turn of the century that his creation would be used to kill and wage war. He tried to make up for it by leaving a huge fortune behind him that could be used to promote peace and encourage the struggle against governments that see explosives as a convenience. That is the meaning of the Nobel Peace Prize — making up for past mistakes and hoping for a better future. It's the ability to do good versus the inevitability of evil. We are all in that limbo. We are all laureates of the Nobel Peace Prize.

PETER SCOWEN

Bruce Levett



Sneer, snide and sly

We do — do we not — indeed live in an age of specialization.

Drop in on your doctor with a nagging ache and, after surveying the immediate vicinity of the complaint, he or she hmms a bit and intones:

"I'll send you to a good tonsil man. He specializes especially in left tonsil."

Slink out for lunch and extend a friendly wave at a passing waiter or waitress and specialization again raises its ugly head:

"I'm sorry sir — not my table."

Take in a baseball game and what do you see? Pitchers who will throw only to right-handed batters, catchers who handle nobody but left-handed pitchers, starters, long-relievers, mid-relievers and short relievers — specialists all.

Clarinet players are required to double in brass, be it alto, tenor or baritone sax. There are mechanics who will touch nothing but transmissions.

And so it is with our politicians.

On the government side of our House we see cabinet ministers who specialize in various subjects such as finance, defence, fisheries, communications, and heaven knows what else.

This load is not heavy enough, however. The merest glance at Question Period indicates they must also specialize in cant (or, when the occasion indicates, recant).

IMPOSES BURDEN
This places a terrible burden upon the people in opposition, who must go to night school in order to take degrees in Vituperation 101, with side studies in sneer, snide and sly, to say nothing of innuendo and oblique hint.

All this being the case, how is it, then, that the everyday housewife has not noticed the trend?

Housewives (those of them you can get to accept the designation) either are reasonably content with their lot or want to dump the entire profession altogether.

But maybe there is another way — the above-mentioned specialization.

Think of it.

There could be a front-room wife to entertain and look pretty for the people, a kitchen wife to do all the mysterious stuff that takes place there, and, possibly, a bathroom wife to draw baths and put caps back on toothpaste.

(The matter of the bedroom wife gets a bit complicated when you consider that a good many households are two- or three-bedroom premises.)

But, wouldn't all this take a good deal of pressure off the practitioners who are, at present, expected to display expertise in ALL of the above?

Of course it would.

What's that? What would I specialize in?

What kind of a question is that?

U.S. administration prompting new racism?

NEW YORK (CP) — Racism is on the rise again in the United States, New Yorkers seemed willing to agree after Louis Farrakhan's controversial speech this week, an anti-Semitic, anti-white diatribe that had a crowd of 25,000 at Madison Square Garden on its feet cheering.

But the revival of racism in the United States, American black leaders insist, is not limited to his Nation of Islam black Muslim sect.

Indeed, the disturbing popularity of the charismatic Farrakhan, some argue, is the result of new discrimination black Americans have been experiencing since President Ronald Reagan turned around this country's official stance on civil rights five years ago.

Many black Americans are complaining of renewed hostility, anger and discrimination, and a surprising number who otherwise reject Farrakhan say he expresses it.

"Mayor Koch says I'm the devil and I should burn in hell," the Chicago-based Farrakhan told his audience Monday, responding to denunciations of his visit by Mayor Ed Koch and many black civic leaders.

"The fact of the matter is that black people in New York City live in hell," he replied to thunderous applause.

As Reagan tax and budget policies have shut down self-help programs aimed at the city's historically disadvantaged "minorities," the black community has seen its steady economic progress throughout the 1960s and 1970s slowed and then reversed.

In Chicago, for example, the average black earns only half as much as the average white, and real incomes fell almost 10 per cent between 1980 and 1984. Across the United States, black babies are twice as likely to die before their first birthday as white babies; black infant mortality rose in 1983 for the first time in a decade.

Larry Black



The U.S. federal Justice Department, a champion of civil rights since the days of school integration in the South, has completely switched sides under Reagan, attacking local minority-hiring agreements in court. William Bradford Reynolds, Reagan's chief civil rights official, has led the attack, intervening in cases ranging from attempts to hire more black state troopers in Alabama to attempts to desegregate the Indianapolis fire department.

"It appears that we have new battlelines," Melvyn Leventhal, a New York lawyer who went south 20 years ago to fight legal discrimination, wrote recently in the New York Times. "The United States (government) on one side; local public officials and the community as a whole on the other."

But as Washington has become hostile to affirmative action programs and other attempts to redress this country's history of discrimination against its 40 million black citizens, prejudice seems to be on the rise in the society as a whole.

New York, for example, has seen a series of race-related violent acts — "subway vigilante" Bernhard Goetz being the most famous — but a number have also involved apparent incidents of brutality by police.

The eight-member U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, now controlled by five Reagan appointees, has significantly narrowed its definition of human rights and rejected earlier assumptions that argued true equality could not be achieved without public social and economic measures.

Administration officials say their aim is a "colorblind" society, arguing that affirmative action programs and quotas are offensive forms of reverse discrimination which patronize minorities and lower standards.

But Reagan critics argue the policies cynically ignore the past, and are ideologically motivated.

"History must be forgotten. The legacy of inequality must be overlooked," writes Times columnist Anthony Lewis of the administration's stance. "The realities faced by black entering forbidden quarters must be ignored."

"All is abstraction. All is ideology."

Letter Exclude agriculture from free trade talks

Editor:

The farm people in the Eastern section of Canada are deeply concerned about the federal government's proposed free trade that can be very harmful to the farm population. The following is a form letter that is being sent by the Quebec Farmers Association, QFA clubs and individuals to their respective Member of Parliament.

IVY HATCH
Tomifobia

Mr. François Gérin,
MP Megantic-Compton-Stanstead

This letter draws to your attention our concern as Quebec and Canadian agricultural producers regarding the recently announced Canadian-U.S. free trade talks.

It is by no means clear from statements issued by concerned ministers,

(e.g. The Hon. John Wise, September 25, 1985), as to whether or not agriculture will be included or excluded from these talks. We firmly believe that to include the agricultural sector in the talks would prove disastrous for some sectors of our industry and of benefit to none. As you know, milk, eggs and poultry are comprehensively produced under quota domestically and importation is also controlled by quota as provided for under the rules of the GATT. The disruption or dismemberment of these programs through trade liberalization negotiations cannot be countenanced.

In other sectors such as red meats, beef and pork move essentially in North America on a free trade, non-tariff basis. In horticulture there is a small but essential seasonal tariff

protection for Canadian vegetables that has proven acceptable to our trading partners.

As massive exporters of grains and oilseeds, our products are sold at world market prices with corn and oilseeds entering Canada freely at nominal tariffs.

Considering the above you will, I hope, understanding the difficulty we, as farmers, see for Canadian negotiators to include agriculture in the talks UNLESS IT IS TO USE AGRICULTURE AS A BARGAINING CHIP TO GAIN TRADE-OFFS FOR OTHER INDUSTRIES. If this is the case, we believe we have a right to know how our industry is to be treated, and we must register now our absolute objection to this tactic.

Considering the number of jobs and

communities that depend on Canada having a healthy agricultural sector, and the social and economic implications and effects on Canada's political sovereignty the demise of this sector would have, we respectfully ask that you let us know your views on this subject, and strongly press in the House of Commons for the exclusion of agricultural from the Free Trade talks.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter, and looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,
The Ayer's Cliff Club
Quebec Farmers Association

On this day in history...

Oct. 11, 1985
By The Canadian Press

The RCMP schooner St. Roch became the first Canadian ship to traverse the Northwest Passage 43 years ago today — in 1942. The 31.6-metre schooner, built as an Arctic patrol vessel, made the voyage travelling west to east under the command of Sgt. Henry Larsen. The ship repeated the feat, this time from east to west, in 1944.

Also on this date in:
1797 — The British defeated the Dutch at sea in the Battle of Camperdown.

1868 — Thomas Edison patented the electrical vote recorder.

1899 — The South African War began.

1910 — Writer Joseph Alsop was born in Avon, Conn.

Tory hold on Manitoba may be short-lived

View From The Provinces: Manitoba
A Periodic Look at Politics in one of Canada's Provinces and Territories

By Scott Edmonds

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gary Filmon denies suggestions he is leading a wounded Manitoba Progressive Conservative party but he can't deny his chances of becoming the province's next premier are a lot poorer today than in 1984.

And it probably doesn't matter whether that's because of Filmon's lacklustre image — "the wimp factor," as some have called it — or because Manitoba's governing New Democrats were doing so badly last year that they had nowhere to go but up in the polls.

Whatever the reasons, Tory popularity has slipped and shows no sign of picking up with a provincial election just around the corner.

In their own privately commissioned polls, both New Democrats and Tories have found they are running virtually neck and neck, although they have also identified a large block of undecided voters should an election be called today. The better than two-to-one margin Tories enjoyed in April 1984 in an independent University of Manitoba poll is just a memory.

The government's misreading in 1983 of the French-language issue in Manitoba sent NDP fortunes plummeting along with their ill-fated plan to expand language-rights guaran-



tees. The miscue was universally credited for the prediction by experts a year or so ago that if an election were to be held the Tories would win in an landslide.

Filmon and other party spokesmen insist their slip in the polls since that high water mark is only a return to normal equilibrium in Manitoba's two-party political system, where slight shifts in popular vote make or break governments.

But in saying that, a little selective amnesia is taking hold.

ATTRACT MINORITIES

Filmon was to be the magnet of a new coalition that would attract ethnic minorities and other urban supporters of the NDP into the Tory fold.

In doing that, it was recognized there would have to be some shifting away from the right-of-centre position favored by rural Tory members, such as leadership candidate Brian Ransom.

Ransom, deputy leader in the last session, has already given his farewell speech and says he sees that movement to the left.

His vision is acute. If there has been any change in philosophy, it's too slight for those outside the Conservative fold to detect.

And the departure of Ransom is clearly a blow. He ran a close second to Filmon in the leadership race and was widely regarded as one of the few heavyweights left in the provincial caucus.

Not that the Tories stand much chance of losing his seat in true-blue southwestern Manitoba. But without the addition of the new blood the Filmon camp was supposed to attract, the loss of any of the old supply leaves the party looking distinctly anemic.

And the "wait-and-see" answer Filmon provides to every question about the Tory plan for the province's future is not a confidence builder, either for committed Tories or those out shopping for an alternative to the NDP.

HASN'T CHANGED

The boy from St. John's High in north-end Winnipeg remains just as nice today as on that December day in 1983 when he was picked to replace Sterling Lyon as party leader.

A high school chum once said Filmon hasn't changed his haircut, let alone his personality.

So why the grumbling? Why the dour comments about his inability to breathe fire and throw lightning?

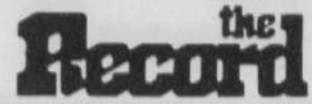
STUCK TO TALE

The federal and provincial Tory caucuses rarely seem to work hand in glove, but Filmon recently showed himself as capable of shooting himself in the foot by accusing Pawley of planning to levy a sales tax on life insurance premiums.

He stuck to the tale, even when his alleged source for the information was denying it along with Pawley. Filmon never did give up, ending the fiasco with a confusing comment about his exposure of the plan putting it to rest.

The wound was slight, but unless Filmon can raise his guns a bit and start hitting the enemy, it could be a fatal sign of things to come.

Environment



The fishermen's habits haven't changed since Viking days

Well I'm just back from a vacation trip and I haven't had a chance to catch up on all the news here yet, so I'd like to share with you a few ideas I've picked up on this and other voyages. The subject is commercial fisheries and fish quality — or the lack of it. The Tuna-plate scandal shouldn't surprise anyone who's spent a few hours hanging around the docks of eastern Canada's fishing ports.

Over the last few years I've been lucky enough to have had the

chance to travel quite extensively in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Atlantic waters surrounded (clockwise from the east) by Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Quebec. Relatively shallow but with some fairly deep spots, cooled by the Labrador current, the St. Lawrence and a thousand other rivers, this is one of the world's richest fishing areas.

For perhaps a thousand years or more the white man has been at-

tracted to the Gulf by its billions of fish and the relatively easy catching. The Indians and Inuit have fished there since thousands of years before that. The Gulf was known to the ancient Vikings and the medieval Basques, with both groups establishing temporary land bases at tiny ports around the edge. Yet in spite of man's best efforts, the fertile Gulf has been able to survive; the fishermen still come here from around the globe.

I don't have a problem with that, as long as the stocks are wisely controlled (at last).

HEALTHY FOOD?

And — also in spite of man's best efforts — the waters of the Gulf remain clean enough to produce healthy food. But does man? I don't think so. The plain fact is that Canada's Atlantic fishermen treat their fish like dirt. I've seen it happen all over the Gulf.

I've seen it in St. Anthony's, St. John's and Port aux Basques, Nfld., I've seen it in Sydney and Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, I've seen it in Souris and St. Charles, Prince Edward Island, I've seen it in Campbellton and Kouchibouguac, New Brunswick, I've seen it on the Gaspé coast, the North Shore and the Magdalen Islands of Quebec.

Watch a boat come in. Watch the sailors tie her up. Watch them take a cigaret break and then get to the work of unloading their cargo of fine, fresh fish. Out come the sh-

vels, the scrapers and the knives. Out come the grubby plastic buckets and boxes. Out come the greasy hoists and down into the grime-encrusted cargo holds they go.

Up come the fish. Up go the contents of the observer's stomach.

The fishermen dump their catches on the deck. They 'clean' them with their dirty knives. They throw the innards overboard (the birds take care of that). Then they scrape them up with the shovels and dump them into the dirty plastic boxes. They throw them up onto the dock. A box tips over on the parking lot. They shovel the fish back in.

A neighbor comes by for a few for the freezer. 'Sure, help yourself, says the friendly captain. 'Just dig right in'. The neighbor chooses carefully. He hefts a fish, pries it open with his bare, unwashed hands to inspect the juicy fillet. Not good enough. Throw it back in the box. Pick another. throw it back. Pick another and throw it in his own dirty old bucket, not even dusted off for the occasion.

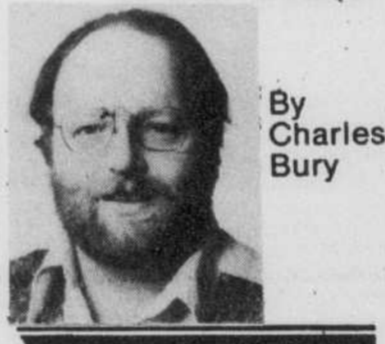
SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED

The treatment fish get on the dock shouldn't be allowed. Other food-product industries have far better standards, while the fishermen's habits haven't changed since Viking days.

A butcher who ran a meat shop like that would be fined, and maybe thrown out of business. A beekeeper who treated his honey like that would find things getting too sticky even for that sweet business. A dairy farmer who poured his milk on the floor and then put it back in the bulk tank would be fined — not by the courts, but by his own association!

The lady behind the fish counter

On the wild side



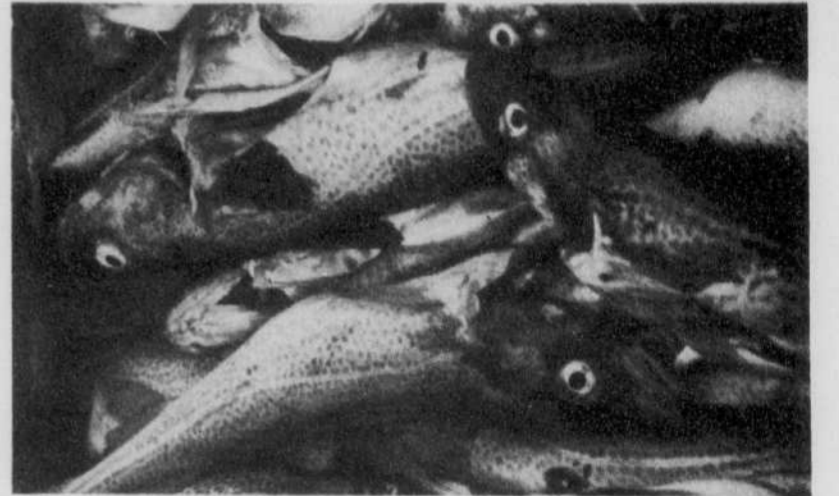
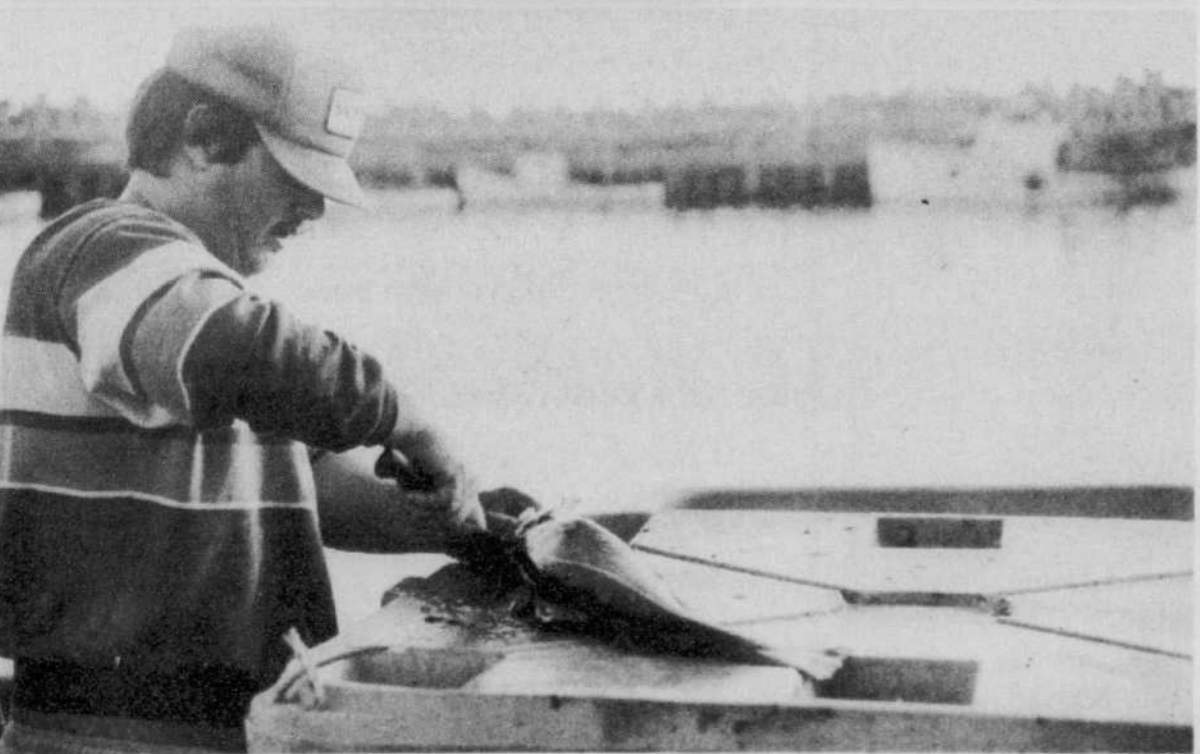
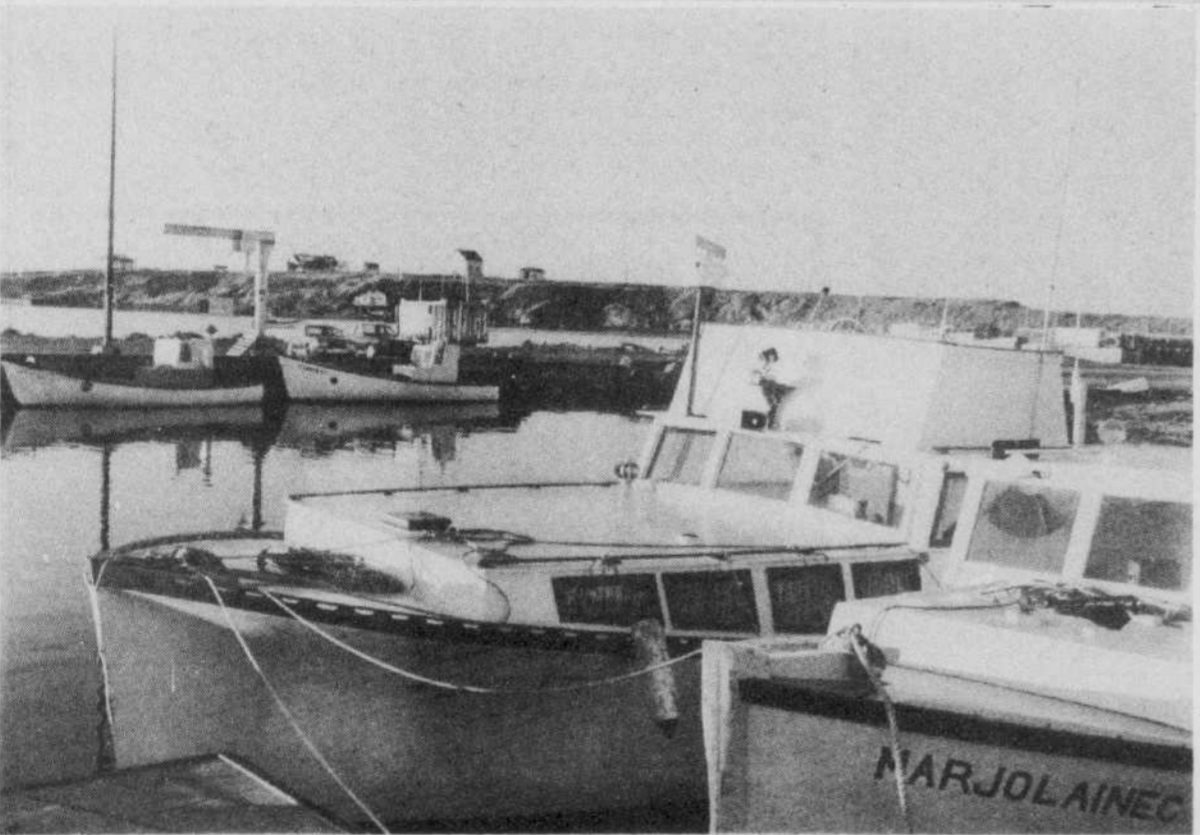
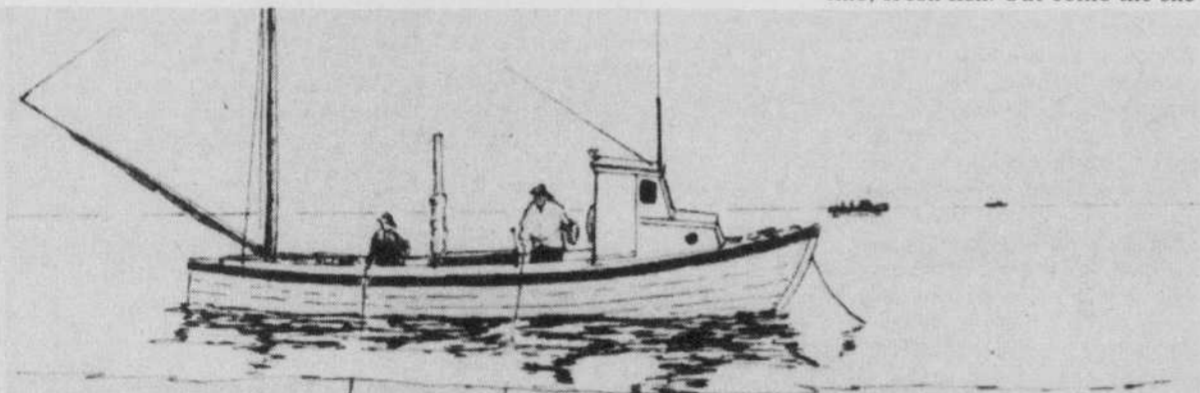
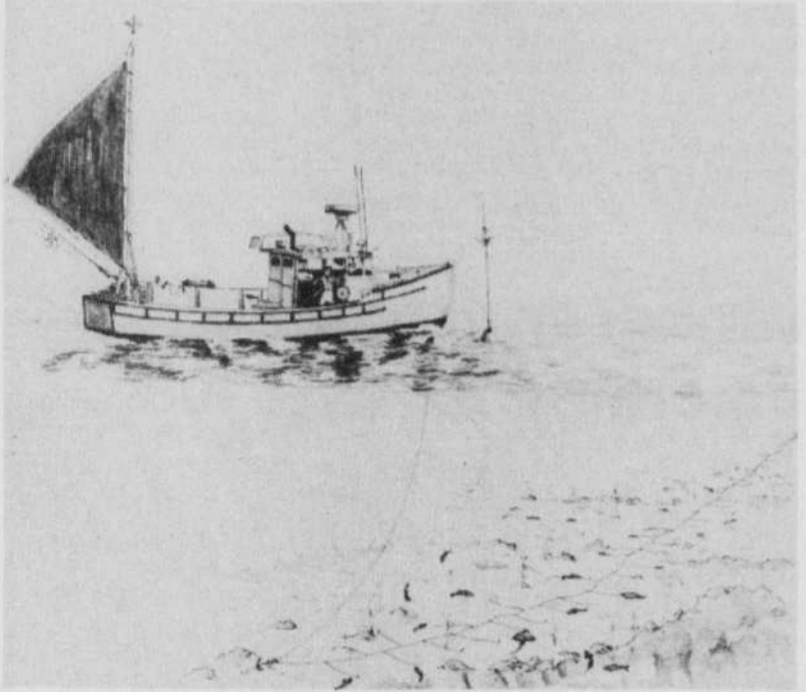
By Charles Bury

in your corner grocery store is required by law to wear a hairnet, gloves and shoes. But the man who caught the fish is allowed to walk all over them, in rubber boots or barefoot, and his Molson hat is optional — and dirty.

The scene I have just described takes place ten thousand times a day in eastern Canada. Probably a

million times a day around the world. And that's before the fish gets to the Disco Dick & Friends Fish company plant across town — travelling in open boxes in the back of an open truck.

If Canada is to improve the quality of its fish, we had better start where the hook comes off: in the hands of the fishermen.



The drawings are from a Fisheries and Oceans Canada brochure on fishing methods; they represent the handlining-jigging and longline methods of catching cod. I took the pictures on the federal wharf at

the village of Bassin, Île du Havre Aubert, in the Magdalen Islands, Quebec, last week. The next day I went swimming in the ocean. But that's another story...

Attention E.T. trappers: The government wants your bodies — \$20 each

Trappers of the Eastern Townships: some people in the provincial government (Uncle Pierre-Marc?) want your bodies! In fact they want you to volunteer them. Of course they're willing to pay \$20 each in cold cash, so I suppose that makes it a bit easier to take.

Actually it's the bodies of red lynx they want, and the Quebec Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing is offering trappers in the area the \$20 as a finder's fee.

In a news release this week, ministry spokesman Fernand Drapeau made an appeal for the bo-

dies: "With the aim of increasing knowledge of the state of the red lynx in the Eastern Townships (zones 4, 5 and 6), the communiqué said, "the wildlife management and exploitation service of the Eastern Townships regional office is asking for the co-operation of all trappers interested in this

animal." "Towards this goal," the release continued, "the ministry is prepared to buy, at a cost of \$20 each, all the carcasses (skin removed) which trappers have at their disposal during the trapping season which begins Oct. 25."

The ministry's instructions for

turning over a skinned red lynx carcass are as follows: "Once the pelt is removed, freeze the carcass completely."

"Telephone the ministry office at (819) 821-2020, giving your name, address and telephone number;" "A ministry employee will set up

an appointment to collect the animal and will pay for the purchase." Trappers seeking more information are invited to call Réal Vézina at the number above.

Any red lynx in the region are invited to go into hiding for the duration of the campaign.

Dollhouse causes headaches for town council

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP)—A little girl's dream house built recently by her parents may soon become a haunted house for town council.

Eight-year-old Heather Eidt has been the envy of all her friends and a lot of kids she doesn't even know since her parents built her a pretty, Victorian-style playhouse on their front lawn.

The place is painted a dazzling white with black trim, has quaint Gothic arches under its gables and a classy little tower rising above the roof. It even has flowers in its window boxes.

Heather's house is easily the most attractive one on the street and since it was featured on the front page of the local weekly newspaper, it has drawn a lot of curious sightseers.

"It takes about five seconds for Heather to run out there and ask them if they'd like to see inside it,"

says her mother Debbie.

The only thing the little mansion doesn't have is a building permit—and that's the part that's beginning to haunt the council in this town 80 kilometres northwest of Kitchener.

Debbie Eidt, who made the stained glass to fit above the picture window, arranged the little white picket fences on the lawn and made the curtains for the windows, went to the town office to ask about a building permit.

She says she described the building—it's about 3.6 metres by three metres—and was told it sounded more like a tool shed and as such wouldn't require a permit.

NO BACK YARD

Normally, tool sheds—and presumably playhouses—go in the back yard, but the Eids live in an industrial park. Their home is an

apartment in an industrial building and they have no backyard.

So the playhouse went in the front yard—and it's going to stay there if they have anything to say about it.

"If it comes to a battle, we'll scream pretty hard," says Heather's father Bill.

Town building inspector Karl Heiligers didn't know the playhouse existed until he saw the picture in the paper.

"As soon as I saw it I knew it was something I couldn't handle by myself," he says. "If I'd ordered them to tear it down everybody would have said I was against kids."

But Heiligers says even with a building permit, the town's zoning bylaws don't allow any kind of separate accessory building in a front yard, not even in an industrial zone.

He referred the matter to the

town's planning advisory committee, whose members decided the house was bigger than them. It was then sent to town council which will discuss it next week.

"I favor following the bylaw," said Mac Campbell, a planning consultant and member of the planning advisory committee as well as town council. "If you ignore it for one person then you have to ignore it for another."

"If the bylaw isn't a good one then it should be amended, but it should not be infringed."

Heather's mother will be as disappointed as her daughter if the house is ordered torn down. As a child, she saw a similar playhouse and "always wanted one like it," she says.

"The little house is as much a dream come true for me as it is for Heather. We couldn't stand to see it torn down."

Association provides solution to 'telepests'

TORONTO (CP)—You work nights and after the riot of getting kids out to school in the morning, things are finally quiet and you're sleeping soundly—when the phone by your head rings.

Dragging your protesting consciousness from a deep slumber, you pick up the receiver and a chipper, teenage voice pipes: "Hi, I'm Debbie, how are you today?"

Before your still-sluggish brain can reply, she continues: "I'm with Acme Carpet Cleaners and, for this week only, we have a special two-for-one deal..."

You slam the phone down, but it's too late—you're awake and angry and can't get back to sleep.

Don't despair. By the end of the month, there may be a partial answer, at least, for those who hate getting calls from telephone sales people—telepests, to some.

Frank Ferguson, president of the Toronto-based Canadian Direct Marketing Association, said Wednesday that by Nov. 1, consumers will be able to have their

names removed from national marketing lists used by telemarketers.

Ferguson said his association will be publishing a toll-free number for people who don't want to be bothered by telephone sales people. Their names will be sent to association members and other companies known to use phone sales and those companies will be expected to remove the names from their phone lists.

Ferguson said the association will be using a carrot-and-stick approach to convince the nearly 12,000 companies that sell by phone in Canada to use the list.

"We're telling the industry that these people aren't likely going to buy anyway," Ferguson said. "As well, if they don't respect the list, there may be legislation that would tie them up in knots."

"If they don't pull up their socks, municipalities might regulate them the way they regulate door-to-door salesmen" who must be registered in many areas of the coun-

try, he said.

Already, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has placed restrictions on the use of automatic dialing machines—computers that can call you, play a recorded message and record your answer. The machines, which can make up to 1,000 calls a day, dial sequential numbers so even people with unlisted numbers are not immune to unwanted calls.

Last February, the commission ruled the machines may not dial sequentially, must disconnect quickly after the called party hangs up, and can only be used during certain, somewhat civilized hours.

"We agree with those restrictions," Ferguson said.

He said the phone sales business "is getting bigger and bigger all the time. It's highly effective for those who use it properly."

By "properly," he explained, he means companies phoning companies, or companies targeting very

specific markets as well as making sure sales people give consumers the opportunity to say "no" immediately.

For companies just trying to generate sales, telemarketing is "very, very costly," he said, but "people are going to keep trying it and it's going to grow."

David McKendry of the Consumers' Association of Canada said there is little, besides getting on the marketing association's list, a person can do about phone sales.

He said the list is "a step in the right direction" in solving the problem with national marketers.

"But it likely won't save you from the solicitations of the local fitness club or carpet cleaners," he added.

McKendry, who monitors regulated industries for the consumers' association, said the association has not called for further controls on telemarketers because of the apparent consumer acceptance.

"There are a hell of a lot of goods and services sold," he said. "Consumers seem to want it."

Police plan 10-hour telethon for charity

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Policemen's Association is holding the sixth edition of its "Telethon of the Forgotten" on October 25.

The telethon will go on for 10 hours, from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Eugene Lalonde arena in Sherbrooke and will be broadcast live on CKSH-TV, channel 9.

In the past years, Sherbrooke and area residents contributed to the policemen's efforts through donations to the association. They are asking you to support them again in their volunteer efforts to help the chronically ill and handicapped in the Eastern Townships.

The demands are getting more and more numerous and despite the \$114,000 collected through the 1984 telethon, the association has had to cut back the number of projects accepted because of lack of funds.

The policemen's association would like to continue its efforts to help the disadvantaged in our community.

"We hope you will decide to give us a hand," said Claude Lemieux, president of the association.

"You may be assured that the money we collect will all go toward improving the daily life of the chronically ill and handicapped who live around us."

Annual craft show offers something for everyone

The Christmas season is just around the corner and with it comes the 12th Annual Kinton Christmas Craft Show at the Brome Lake Country Inn in Knowlton, Quebec. The show, to be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3, has become as traditional as Santa Claus and candy canes, and the craftsmen look forward to helping you select gifts and decoration from their unlimited collections of original crafts.

If you know exactly what you are looking for and can't find it anywhere else, the craftsmen will be delighted to make it for you to your specifications. Where else can you get such personal service?

Very few things are free anymore but the show opens its doors from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with no admission charge to you. Because you are buying directly from the craftsmen, there is no middleman to add his percentage to the cost, enabling you to purchase at the lowest prices possible.

The children will delight in the Christmas fare ranging through delicate hand-painted eggs to hang on the tree, to brightly colored candles of all shapes and sizes, to hand-knit Christmas stockings with their own names on them. Eyes will widen at the sight of larger-than-life-size rag dolls, old-fashioned wooden toys and hobby horses, and an endless variety of teddy bears, stuffed animals and puppets.

As you view what the 50 different craftsmen have to offer, you will marvel at the intricate designs of the quilts, ponchoes, afghans and

rugs that adorn the walls, along with the paintings and photographs done by local artists which depict country scenes and lifestyles at their best. The silver, gold, turquoise and ivory jewelry is all hand-crafted and original. On display you will find pine furniture, soapstone carvings, batik on silk, pottery, and leather handbags, hats and belts. In short, there is something to please everyone in a wide range of prices.

To add to your enjoyment of the show the Inn features the "Maple Bucket Bar" where you can enjoy cocktails in the quiet country atmosphere of barnwood and antiques. The large candle-lit dining room is open all day and offers its famous Danish Smorgasbord in the evening.

The show is easy to find. Take the Eastern Townships Autoroute to Exit 90 for Knowlton (Lac Brome) and follow the show's well-marked signs for three miles to the Inn which has lots of free parking. A pleasant hour's drive from Montreal will find you in the heart of the Eastern Townships and provide an enjoyable outing for the whole family. For further information please call Mrs. Crystal King at (514)243-0112 or Diane Seaward at (514)243-0471.

Looking for information about arthritis? Contact the Arthritis Society

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

social notes

Knowlton couple honored at farewell supper

Owl's Head Chapter No. 35, Mansonville, held a pot luck supper in honour of Janet and Wayne Fuller on Monday, October 7 at the Hall of Brome Lodge No. 35, in Knowlton. Janet and Wayne are moving to Mississauga, Ont., on October 12. Just over 32 members enjoyed the bountiful buffet at the U-shaped tables, decorated with vases of fall flowers. A beautifully decorated cake wishing them "Good Luck in their New Home" centered the table.

Sister Eileen Eldridge, P.G.M. chaired the gathering. Albert Whitehead, Master of Brome Lake Lodge, presented Mrs. Fuller with a gift and thanked her for all she had done in the past to help the Masons.

Eileen also presented a gift to the couple expressing regrets at their leaving, but wishing them the best of luck in their new home.

The evening closed with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again".

Birthday wishes

Family and friends would like to extend a birthday wish to Mrs. Sadie Shufelt of Sherbrooke who will

be celebrating her 98th birthday on October 17.

25th wedding anniversary

An At Home was held on October 5 in the Knowlton United Church Hall in honour of Letitia and Grayson Cousens on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Many relatives and friends (numbering 130) gathered in the hall at 2 p.m. to extend their congratulations and best wishes. Grace was said by the Reverend Marian Hartgerink before the serving of a delicious buffet lunch by the United Church Women.

Sitting with Letitia and Grayson were their best man Gordon Cousens and the matron of honour Bertha Cousens. Centering the table was a three-tiered beautifully de-

corated wedding cake made by Viola Knowlton, and two candelabra with silver candles.

Mr. Gordon Cousens acting as Master of Ceremonies proposed a toast to the couple. Grayson, on behalf of both, responded, thanking all for being with them, after which he introduced their children and grandchildren. Other speakers during the afternoon were Clarence Allen, Reverend Peter Hartgerink and Dorothy Hobbs.

Friends came from Montreal, Richmond, Waterloo, Bolton Centre, Mansonville, Cowansville, Sutton and the surrounding area.



Engagement

Mrs. Robert Patton is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Anne Virginia to Mr. Gerald Croteau, son of Mrs. Paul Croteau. The wedding will take place on March 1, 1986 in Huntingville, Que.



SYLVIE POULIN

JOHANNE CANTIN

Réjean Roy, proprietor of Coiffelle and Coiffom, is pleased to announce that Sylvie Poulin and Johanne Cantin have joined the Salon.

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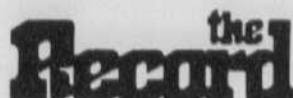
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Living



AIDS victim lives with prejudice

MONTREAL (CP) — He is 29 years old. He has cancer on his face, in his mouth and in his throat. He is rakishly thin and wasting away. And he has, at the most, one year to live.

John — not his real name — has AIDS. He is afraid to be identified because he is sure his family and some friends would shun him.

"I would be cut off," he said in a recent interview in his small, well-kept apartment that is cluttered with posters and books. "People are panicked by all the hysterical reports about AIDS in the media. I've already lost three very good friends."

John seems to have accepted his fate. He spoke of death in a straightforward, matter-of-fact way.

He explained calmly that he intends to kill himself before the deadly virus, which can affect any part of his body, makes him go mad or blind or leaves him bedridden and in constant pain. That's what he has seen happen to other victims of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

What leaves John most angry, bitter and drained is the lack of support available to AIDS victims, the ignorance and even prejudice by health-care workers and his never-ending struggle with bureau-

crats to obtain the basic amenities of life.

Once a thriving craftsman whose career was getting international attention, John has had to live on welfare since being diagnosed as having AIDS in January.

His \$440-a-month welfare cheque is not enough to cover the cost of basics so he says he's forced to steal food at the end of each month if he's going to eat.

"The only difference between me and someone on death row is that the person on death row gets fed."

He has sold many of his possessions, moved to a smaller apartment and depleted his savings. Breaking his welfare budget is the mountain of costly medicines and medications he uses daily to keep his various ailments in check.

FIGHTS FOR LIFE

"You're constantly fighting for your life. There's always something new. You don't know what's going to kill you, which one of these opportunistic illnesses."

On his table are 10 bottles of pills, creams, lotions and other medications, but most are not covered by Quebec's universal health care system. He said he once badgered provincial officials for more than two months to be reimbursed for one tube of skin cream alone.

John doesn't know how he'll pay

for daily trips to the hospital for five months of cancer treatments that begin this week.

"I just can't understand how in a civilized society this can happen to someone who is terminally ill. When the government spends a billion dollars bailing out banks, it wouldn't cost much to make my life tolerable. When we send millions overseas (in aid) why don't we look after the people here who are in need?"

It took him three months to get a dental appointment — many Montreal dentists in private practice refuse to treat AIDS patients for fear of contamination — and a similar amount of time for cancer treatment.

"There is an attitude that you are going to die anyway, so why bother?" he said. "But it's the quality of life, it's not the length of life that counts."

David Cassidy, a Montreal social worker who deals with many of this city's two dozen AIDS victims, says AIDS patients are being denied care by local doctors, hospital clinics, dentists and home-care workers, although there is no evidence that the disease can be spread through casual contact.

But Doug Geekie of the Canadian Medical Association in Ottawa called such a reaction "understandable."

Egyptian women join police force

CAIRO (Reuters) — In this largely Moslem country, women have finally broken into a male preserve — the police force.

They are not pounding the beat on Cairo's dusty streets. But the 25 young female police lieutenants, all university graduates, are working in law-and-order jobs ranging from passport inspection to crime investigation.

Employing women for the police force had become "a requirement of a civilized country," said Gen. Abdel-Ghaffar Khater, director of the specialized police academy in Cairo.

"It has also become socially important to have the feminine element among our ranks because they can handle certain tasks better than men," he said in an interview.

The program is experimental and the authorities have an eye on public reaction. "If it proves a success, we will employ more girls," Khater said.

For the moment the women officers, wearing smart white uni-

forms topped by peaked caps similar to French kepis, will not go on the beat.

"We are not in a hurry ... That will have to wait until their presence becomes convincingly acceptable to the man in the street," Khater said.

MARKS FIRST

Apart from a handful of doctors and nurses in military hospitals, they are the first female uniformed officers in Egypt.

They have degrees in law, arts or social studies and their one-year police training has built on that background.

Of the 25, three who speak foreign languages work as passport officers at Cairo international airport.

Some work in women's jails, the Social Affairs Ministry or police hospitals. Others are serving in the criminal investigation department.

They take courses in physical training and shooting at the academy and have to go back for a two-week refresher every year which includes judo, karate and other

self-defence skills.

"We are turning them into tough women so that they can carry out their duties without any problems," an instructor said.

MEN BEHAVE

Lt. Fatin Abou Lamoun, one of the group, said the presence of women in the academy and government offices tended to encourage discipline.

"Men usually behave and watch their tongues in the presence of women," she said.

The women officers have had their problems in pioneering jobs not done before by women in Egypt.

Some said they broke off engagements because their fiancés refused to accept their jobs, arguing that police work should be for men only.

That sort of argument goes down badly these days at the police academy.

"I see no difference between a man and a woman in handling any kind of work," Lt. Rokaya Hamdi said.

Tubal ligations increasingly performed

MONTREAL (CP) — Tubal ligations — surgery to ensure sterilization — are becoming more popular among young Quebec women as a method of birth control, says a University of Montreal demographer.

Nicole Marciel-Gratton says a recent study indicates one in five women opt for tubal ligations by age 31. The reason, she says, is that doctors are more willing to perform the operation and the social stigma attached to it has diminished.

Tubal ligations, she noted, were once frowned upon in Roman Catholic societies such as Quebec where women were mainly viewed as childbearers.

Now, "the liberalism current in medical practice reflects women's own attitudes," she said. "The moral barriers have fallen and the techniques have made great progress."

Tubal ligation far outranks the birth-control pill and other methods as a way to avoid pregnancy, statistics indicate, and has become an increasingly popular option for women age 30 or under. An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 Quebec women age 30 or under have the operation each year.

LOOSER CRITERIA

Basing their conclusions on questionnaires filled out by 215 gy-

necologists and obstetricians, Marciel-Gratton and colleague Evelyne Lapierre-Adameyk found increased demand was also linked with looser criteria applied by physicians.

Since the early 1970s, after Quebec's health care system was taken out of the hands of Roman Catholic orders and put under provincial control, Marciel-Gratton said, tubal ligations have numbered between 25,000 and 30,000 annually. In 1971, there were 5,000 such operations in Quebec.

She said a major Canadian fertility survey carried out in 1982 "shows clearly sterilization is as widespread in Quebec as it is elsewhere in Canada."

Few women will reconsider their decision for sterilization even when informed that the operation could be final. About five per cent of women in the survey said they regretted their decision, but Marciel-Gratton estimated the figure may be much higher.

And reversal may be sought in cases where there has been a marital breakup. Sterilized women, es-

pecially those under 30, may want to reverse the operation once they find themselves with a new partner.

This trend is increasing along with the upswing in divorces, Marciel-Gratton said.

ALMOST ON DEMAND

Sterilization is virtually available on demand in Quebec as long as the woman is 25 or older, she notes.

The old "100 rule," formerly used to determine if a woman qualified, has been discontinued. That consisted of multiplying a woman's age by the number of children based on a score of 100 and meant that a woman between 30 and 35 was refused sterilization unless she had given birth to at least three children.

Now, "the number of requests turned down is very low," the survey noted. "Less than 10 per cent (are refused) because they did not fulfill the criteria."

"As long as the woman is not under 25, she does not face any difficulties getting a tubal ligation," said Marciel-Gratton.

Hospital to open AIDS clinic

MONTREAL (CP) — The first health clinic in Canada specifically for AIDS patients, suspected AIDS victims and people with related diseases is to open later this month at the Montreal General Hospital.

"We have more and more patients coming in (with AIDS or suspected cases of it)," hospital spokesman Joan Beauchamp said in an interview Wednesday. "Their number and the high risk involved prompted the idea for the centre."

The centre, to be known as the Montreal General Hospital's AIDS Clinic, will combine information about the deadly virus, counselling services, treatment and research, Beauchamp said.

"There's nothing on this scale or like it in Canada," said Dr. Chris Tsoukas, an immunologist at the General who is considered likely to be named to head the clinic. "There's nothing that tries to integrate all this altogether."

At last count, Canada had 322 reported cases of AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, including 85 adults and 16 children under the age of 15 in Quebec, the federal Laboratory Centre for Disease Control in Ottawa said.

However, the Quebec AIDS Committee reports that there is a total of 131 established cases of the disease in the province at present, Beauchamp said.

And to date, hospitals across

Canada "handle (AIDS cases) on an ad-hoc basis," she said.

TREATMENT REFUSED

The announcement of the clinic comes amid reports from Montreal patients and counsellors that doctors, dentists, hospitals and health-care workers have refused to treat AIDS victims for fear of being contaminated.

One patient, who complains of ignorance and prejudice among local doctors, was sent home from the emergency ward at Ho'el Dieu Hospital, which handles many of the city's AIDS cases, after being diagnosed as having the disease. He was then admitted to the General, where doctors told him he would have died without treatment.

Details of the financing of the clinic remain to be worked out, Beauchamp said. She said the hospital has asked the provincial government, which is currently cutting hospital budgets, for "as much money as possible."

The precise amount has not been made public. All Beauchamp would say was that "are talking millions of dollars." So far Quebec City has not indicated whether it will approve or reject the request, she added.

But in the meantime, the clinic will rely on a recent \$1-million grant by the Medical Research Council of Canada to a Montreal General team, headed by Tsoukas, to research various aspects of the disease and the virus.

TIED IN TO RESEARCH

The hospital is already equipped with "the most sophisticated computer system in North America for AIDS analysis," Beauchamp said. And the work will be tied in with research being done at major research institutes in Canada and the United States, such as the Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The clinic, which still does not have an opening date, will operate every Monday. It will be staffed by specialists in infectious diseases, psychiatry, immunology, dermatology and other disciplines as needed.

Key functions will include treating and counselling the patients and their families — most victims die within two years of being diagnosed — and keeping the specialists informed of all the latest information about the disease.

The clinic will also serve as a centre for diagnosing people with AIDS, the AIDS antibodies and AIDS-related diseases. Experts think that a person can have AIDS antibodies in his or her blood without ever necessarily getting the disease.

In recent years, there has been a stream of people coming to the hospital for blood tests to see if they have AIDS or the AIDS antibodies, Beauchamp said.

"The disease is so widespread, so unknown and so much in the spotlight that no one wants to take the risks," she said.

Cystic fibrosis research progresses

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian-led team of researchers has discovered a "genetic marker" that could be the first step in determining the cause and an eventual cure for cystic fibrosis, a baffling disease that strikes one in 1,800 people.

Doctors Lap-Chee Tsui and Manuel Buchwald, geneticists at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, in conjunction with scientists from a U.S. bio-technology company, have found a genetic site close to the defective gene believed to cause cystic fibrosis.

However, the two Canadians,

who presented their findings Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Society for Human Genetics in Salt Lake City, Utah, cautioned it could still take several years before the gene is isolated.

Scientists hope discovery of the gene will help them develop tests to determine carriers of the disease

and to diagnose the condition in children before symptoms appear, Massey said.

Cystic fibrosis is an incurable condition primarily affecting the respiratory and digestive systems. A person suffering from cystic fibrosis inherited the affected gene from each parent.

FACT:
The Arthritis Society has a wide array of information available on the control and treatment of arthritis.

Contact the office nearest you for information.



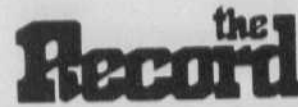
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Sports



49ers will beat Bears even with McMahon

When Chicago Bears lost to San Francisco 49ers 23-0 in last year's National Football Conference title game, Jim McMahon watched from the sidelines as Steve Fuller failed to generate any offence.

McMahon is healthy (at least for now), which is one reason the Bears are unbeaten in five National Football League games this year, and he'll be at quarterback when Chicago goes into Candlestick Park Sunday.

But that hasn't convinced the oddsmakers — the 49ers remain four-point favorites despite a sputtering 3-2 start marked by losses to New Orleans Saints and Minnesota Vikings.

Chicago isn't New Orleans or Minnesota, which may turn out to be a blessing for the 49ers — good teams play up to challenges, particularly at home.

Add the injuries that make Dan Hampton and Richard Dent ques-

tionable for the Bears.

Add the need factor — the Bears are two games ahead in their division; the 49ers two games behind in theirs.

Mix well and it comes out 49ERS.

Pittsburgh (plus 6) at Dallas.
The last time the Cowboys beat a division opponent in a prime-time game, they self-destructed in Detroit. Pittsburgh Steelers are on a suicide stretch — the Dolphins, Cowboys and Cards, but Coach Chuck Noll says: "We've got the people who can play with anybody and beat anybody." Including the Cowboys.

STEELERS.

Miami (minus 3½) at New York Jets (Monday night.)
The Jets have gotten two wins from the schedule maker, two from the zebras and a lot of help

from Bud Carson, the new defensive co-ordinator. That's probably not enough to contain Dan Marino.

DOLPHINS.

Minnesota (plus 3) at Green Bay.
This time Bud Grant goes for the field goal.

VIKINGS

Kansas City (minus 3½) at San Diego.
The Chiefs are suffering the growing pains of an improving team. San Diego is simply suffering.

CHIEFS

New Orleans (plus 9½) at Raiders.
Bum's Boys go for four in a row. The spread's too big.

SAINTS

New York Giants (minus one) at Cincinnati.
The Bengals lost to the zebras

last week. If Phil Simms can hold onto snaps, they'll lose this week to the

GIANTS

Rams (minus 6) at Tampa Bay.
Leeman Bennett says his Bucs (0-5) are improving; John Robinson says the Rams (5-0) aren't that good. Say What?

RAMS

Other games (HOME TEAM in caps)
St. Louis (minus 3½) over PHILADELPHIA
Detroit (plus 9½) over WASHINGTON
Denver (minus 5) over INDIANAPOLIS
NEW ENGLAND (minus 10) over Buffalo
Cleveland (minus 2½) over HOUSTON
SEATTLE (minus 14) over Atlanta

Slow Terry Fox results

LENNOXVILLE — Times were slow at Sunday's Lennoxville Terry Fox card, as the five-year-old 5-k and 10-k race were shifted from city streets to a semi-cross country format.

While Daniel Quirion took the 10-k in a more-than-respectable 34:00, Daniel Sylvester's 18:15 for the 5-k was the slowest 5-k winning time on the local circuit this year — or within recent memory.

"That course will be remembered as a bastard," C.A.P.S. runner Georges O'Neill said. Wet grass and tight turns near the start and finish inhibited acceleration. The 10-k course didn't include the second stretch of grass, but both courses featured steep hills, and most daunting of all, 25-mile-an-hour headwinds.

Without the headwinds, the Terry Fox layout would be just about average for an Eastern Townships racing card. But it replaces a layout reputed as the region's fastest. The former 5-k and 10-k courses had to be abandoned because of traffic control problems and because C.P. Rail was unwilling to reschedule an afternoon way-fright to avoid cutting the field in two.

While Quirion blew away the 10-k field, finishing 21 seconds ahead of Serge Boivin. Wayne Hughes made Sylvester sweat out top 5-k honors. Younger brother of perennial local contender Wendall Hughes, who went mountain-climbing instead of road racing, Wayne maintained the family honor with victory in the 20-29 division and fell only six seconds short of edging Sylvester in just his second race of the year.

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt Jackass Clifton

proof positive he'd reached delirium.

HALLOWEEN PARTY:
We don't have details yet, but the C.A.P.S. (Coureurs Au Pied du Sherbrooke) are planning a Halloween bash, to which all 'Aerobic Sports' readers are invited. Wendall Hughes plans to come disguised as a runner, while Johanne Brus may be disguised as Wendall Hughes and Mike Suddlow might appear as Johanne Brus.

ALL THE WINNERS:
LENNOXVILLE 5-K—
MEN 0-12: Martin Auger, 22:34; David Sudlow, 24:29; Kevin Thorneley, 24:34. WOMEN 0-12: Tara Two-Axe, 24:10; Lori Gear, 25:49; Karine Beguin, 25:58; MEN 13-19: Douglas Sylvester, 18:15; Eric Veillette, 18:52; Jeff Warren, 19:00; WOMEN 13-19: Leslee Opaton, 20:40; Pauline Tsai, 20:56; Tammy Manbridge, 22:59; MEN 20-29: Wayne Hughes, 12:21; Guy Quirion, 18:30; Marc Samson, 19:25; WOMEN 20-29: Johanne Brus, 21:24; Carole Turcotte, 22:09; Kerry Tunnicliffe, 24:08; MEN 30-39: Brian Heath, 19:09; Merritt Clifton, 19:52; Luc Ouellette, 20:32; WOMEN 30-39: Madeleine Lavioie, 20:06; Annette Fontaine, 23:25; Pam McKeivie, 27:54; MEN 40-49: Denis Beguin, 19:27; Manon Grapes, 21:45; Patrick Draper, 21:54; WOMEN 40-49: Jutta Riegal, 27:51; Heather Goodfellow, 37:45; Lyse Hinton, 41:11; MEN 50-plus: Charlie Goodfellow, 21:06; Jean Duval, 22:10; G. Ross, 22:53; WOMEN 50-plus: Huguette Plante, 28:08; Gwen Wilson, 29:44; Cori Lane, 32:02.

LENNOXVILLE 10-K—
MEN 13-19: Serge Boivin, 34:21; Eric Thunack, 34:32; Pascal Pierre Noel, 36:52; WOMEN 13-19: Sally Lewis, 60:14; Nicole Gallois, 62:53; Heather Matheson, 72:44; MEN 20-29: Daniel Quirion, 34:00; Jean-Yves Levesque, 34:37; Robert Gervais, 40:02; WOMEN 20-29: Nicole Simonsau, 43:39; Johanne Brus, 44:35; Linda Schamer, 45:06; MEN 30-39: Serge Laprise, 35:10; Gaston Breton, 36:10; Stuart McKelvie, 37:13; WOMEN 30-39: Melanie Cutting, 46:09; Annette Fontaine, 47:28; Anne Ross, 51:02; MEN 40-49: David 'Batman' Labere, 35:33; Edmund Veronneau, 40:24; Etienne Veronneau, 42:37; WOMEN 40-49: Rosemary Cavanagh, 55:37; Ruth Fitzgerald, 59:18; Joyce Booth, 65:51; MEN 50-plus: Ovia Labelle, 41:36; Daniel Ficker, 44:16; Robert Bourque, 44:21.

WHAT'S NEXT?
OCTOBER 12: Richford Youth Triple Crown race, 11:00, Richford Elementary School. Half-mile for ages 5-8, 1 mile for 9-12, 2 miles for 13-14.
OCTOBER 13: Course Scallies, Drummondville, 10 & 20-k; Michel Laiberte, 960 St. Georges, Drummondville J2C 6A2, or 396-7710, 477-5723.
OCTOBER 13: Mount Mégantic 5-k hill-climb. Bike or run. Call Roger Lessard, 583-4366, for details.
OCTOBER 19: Warwick Golf Club open cross-country meet, 1, 2, 5, 5 and 11-k courses; 8:00, \$3.00, & \$4.00.
NOVEMBER 9: Green Mountain 50-mile, Essex Center, VT. (802) 879-1687 or 893-4946.

Schenley award winners will be hard to pick

First-round ballots for the annual and often controversial Schenley football awards were distributed this week and selected members of the Football Reporters of Canada are busy calling coaches and gazing into hazy crystal balls.

These reporters are asked to select the outstanding Canadian Football League players from their home clubs in five categories on the first ballot. The second round of voting next month narrows the club selections down to East-West divisional winners and the final ballot prior to the Grey Cup championship game determines the final awards.

With four weeks remaining on the regular-season schedule, there are many grey areas in 1985, especially for the outstanding player selection.

Take British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, for example. Several players have sparked both these teams — who meet tonight in Vancouver — in their first 10 victories.

The Lions have received spectacular efforts from quarterback Roy Dewalt, wide receiver Mervyn Fernandez, running back Keyvan Jenkins and cornerback-punt returner Darnell Clash.

Dewalt leads the CFL in touchdown passes with 20 and has been intercepted just nine times; Fernandez tops the charts in reception yardage with 1,337 on 76 catches; Jenkins is second in the CFL rushing race with 894 yards and Clash leads in punt return yardage with 853 and is third in interceptions with eight.

SIMILAR TALENT
There's a similar spread of talent in Winnipeg in choosing between quarterback Tom Clements, running back Willard Reaves and wide receiver Jeff Boyd. Clements leads in passing yardage with 3,373, Reaves in rushing with 1,180 yards and Boyd in touchdown catches with 11.

Reaves won the CFL's top individual award last year, but this could conceivably be the year of the receiver in the CFL when it comes to

the outstanding player award.

When the first-round ballots are counted, it wouldn't be surprising if Fernandez, Boyd, Craig Ellis of Saskatchewan Roughriders (a running back who leads in receptions with 84), Emanuel Tolbert of Calgary Stampeders, Nick Arakgi of Montreal Concordes, Waymon Aldridge of Ottawa Rough Riders and Terry Greer of Toronto Argonauts advance to the next ballot.

The biggest threat to the receivers is scrambling quarterback Matt Dunigan of Edmonton. He has sparked the Eskimos to an 8-4 record and Edmonton is still in the hunt for first place in the West should Winnipeg and/or B.C. falter.

Another pivot, Ken Hobart of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, may ultimately be the choice in the Eastern Division, where he's taken the Ticats on a 4-3 spurt and into the playoff picture in recent weeks.

NEWCOMER TO CFL
Hobart is a newcomer to the CFL but is not considered a rookie by league officials because he previously played for Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League.

The choice for most outstanding

player is difficult. Dunigan is easily the most valuable player in the CFL this year — the Eskis would be groping at the bottom of the standings without him — but the vote is for the outstanding aspect and that's where Fernandez and Boyd come more clearly into focus.

The other Schenley categories — most outstanding defensive player, Canadian, rookie and offensive lineman — are somewhat easier to identify, although picking the top offensive lineman is a guessing game at best and most reporters rely on the advice of coaching staffs.

James Parker of the Lions won the defensive award last year, but the early favorites this year appear to be safety Scott Flegel of the Bombers, Clash and rookie tackle Mike Gray of the Lions, defensive end Grover Covington and backs Paul Bennett and Less Browne of the Tiger-Cats, and perhaps cornerback Carl Brazley of Toronto Argonauts.

Arakgi was the top Canadian last year and will be challenged by Flegel and Bomber receiver Joe Poplawski, receiver Ray Elgaard of Saskatchewan Roughriders and Bennett.

At least four of us ran both ends of the doubleheader: double medalists Johanne Brus and Annette Fontaine; The Jackass, 40:55 for the 10-k, after picking up division tin in the 5-k; and cerebral palsy victim Stuart Coates, whose determination would make him a top contender if only he had two good legs. Flopping on his back after completing the 10-k in 2:33, Coates commented that he didn't care what his time was. "You know, from this angle you look like Jesus Christ," he added,

A new Quebec park

Bernard Harvey, deputy minister of Recreation, Fish and Game, has announced that the government intends to create Parc Frontenac, and public audiences will be held on the subject on December 13-14 at Thetford Mines.

Under the present proposition, the 115.6 kilometre park will be established from the Lac St-Francois border to about 10 kilometres south-east of Thetford Mines. This location has tremendous potential for outdoor activities, and putting this potential into proper use will be the first priority.

But, needless to say, the protection of natural resources will also be a priority, as in all Quebec provincial parks. Peat bogs, sugar bushes, beaver dams, lakes and rivers will all have to be adequately protected.

The idea to create a park in this remote area has been around for about 20 years. Diverse studies obviously convinced the government that it would be a good idea, since the park will take over all the public land surrounding Lac St-Francois, and even some of the land on the way to Lac Aylmer.

Harvey says that the entire population is welcome to take part in the public hearings. To better inform people, Daniel Richard has been hired by the MRFG to present the current proposals to the public. He says that any individual or organization that wishes to submit a statement at the meetings should send their memoirs to the minister no later than November 29.

For more information concerning the creation of this park, contact the MRFG at 85 Holmes St. in Sherbrooke, or telephone (819)821-2020.

Outdoors



BY REAL HEBERT

spikes of seven centimetres and longer.

WHERE TO GO
Hunting registration centres: Sherbrooke (85 Holmes, 819-821-2020); Granby (329 Racine, 514-378-5150); Lac Mégantic (5527 Frontenac, 819-583-3784); Thetford Mines (693 St-Alphonse Ouest, 418-338-1918); Victoriaville (62 St-Jean Baptiste, 819-752-4614); Brome (Hotel Brome, 514-243-5717); Danville (920 Chemin Danville, Route 255, 819-879-2219); Drummondville (125 Blanchette, St-Nicéphore, 819-398-7886, and 1935 Lemire Ouest, Drummondville, 819-472-2935); Magog (49 Sherbrooke St., 819-843-4724); Mansonville (Restaurant Le Voyageur, 514-292-3540); Ste-Anne-de-la-Rochelle (1648 Main St., Lawrenceville, 514-535-6303); St-Mathias-de Bonnetterre (Club de Conservation, route 210, 819-889-2697); Weedon (402 2nd Ave., 819-877-3232).

SPACE FISH
The space agency decided the rivers on Mars should contain fish so they decided to launch a professional angler onto Mars to prove their point.

A reporter asked the angler at launch time how he felt.

"How would you feel," replied the angler, "sitting on 150,000 assorted parts that were all supplied by the lowest bidder."

Coach Hugh Campbell of Hous-

Lions and Blue Bombers had little time to prepare

The coaching staffs of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions have had little time this week to prepare for the second meeting in six days between the two strongest teams in the Canadian Football League.

Consecutive games between the same teams are rare in the CFL and the Winnipeg-B.C. series provides a rare opportunity for coaches to show the ability to adjust strategies.

The Bombers won 33-26 last Sunday in Winnipeg on the strength of two plays — a 52-yard interception return for a touchdown by veteran corner David Shaw and a late-game interception at the Bomber goal line by rookie corner Roy Bennett.

The Bombers were conservative at times on offence last week. They had 20 first downs and 440 net yards, without a turnover or a sack of Clements. Error-free execution is a must against a big-play team

like the Lions. Bennett will have his hands full again trying to cope with the elusive Fernandez.

The Lions need more pressure from their front four, especially tackles Mike Gray and Rick Klansen. B.C. also must finish off scoring drives. Twice they were close to the Winnipeg goal line last game and came away with just three points. The Lions are 5-1 at home this season and Winnipeg 3-3 on the road.

B.C. by four points Friday on a bomb to Fernandez.

MONTREAL (6-6) at EDMONTON (8-4)
The Concordes are well rested after a week off and have a new quarterback in veteran Joe Barnes, obtained from Calgary. Montreal will use versatile Rich Thomaselli in place of disappointing sophomore Dwaine Wilson in the backfield to perk up the running game. Montreal has won just

once in its last five games.

The Eskimos are 5-1 at home this year and Montreal 2-4 on the road. Edmonton has two of the best Canadian running backs in the league in Milson Jones and Chris Skinner to complement the scrambling of pivot Matt Dunnigan. Edmonton's defence has improved with the addition of pass rusher James Zachery in the line.

Edmonton by six points Saturday on leadership of Dunnigan.

SASKATCHEWAN (5-8) at HAMILTON (5-8)
The Roughriders are 2-5 on the road and building for next year. Daric Zeno adds speed to the receiving corps. Quarterback Joe Paopao now has someone other than Ray Elgaard and Craig Ellis to throw at.

The Tiger-Cats keep improving on defence. Corner Less Browne and safety Paul Bennett lead the CFL in interceptions with nine each. Running back George Works

Despite changes NFL refs are still having problems

Two weeks ago, Lawrence Taylor of New York Giants chased Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham out of the pocket and pulled him down.

An official in the National Football League game dropped a flag, indicating Taylor had hit Cunningham an illegal blow to the head.

Taylor picked up the flag and hurled it to the ground. Another official ran in and overruled the call: He said Taylor had grabbed Cunningham by the arm.

Then the zebras marked off a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Taylor for protesting what had been an incorrect call to begin with.

Despite attempts in the off-season to liberalize pass interference; despite experiments with instant replay, the NFL's officiating problems remain.

Coach Hugh Campbell of Hous-

ton Oilers was told by the league that officials wrongfully called back two touchdowns in a 16-13 loss to the Redskins at Washington.

Rod Dowhower of Indianapolis Colts was told officials spotted the ball poorly and cost the Colts a first down at the New York four late in a 25-20 loss to the Jets.

Then there was the Jets' 29-20 win over Cincinnati Bengals last Sunday.

With New York leading 17-13 in the third quarter, the Bengals' Louis Breen intercepted a Ken O'Brien pass at the seven and was carried by his momentum into the

end zone, where he was tackled.

The play was ruled a safety — rules stipulate it's a touchback only if the interception occurs inside the five and player's momentum carries him in.

That made it 19-13. The Jets got the ball back on a free kick and scored to make it 26-13. Game over.

"This was not a good day for the sport of football," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said after the game, in which the Bengals were flagged 16 times for 123 yards, four of them for unsportsmanlike conduct for protesting calls.

The problem is less the safety

did not play earlier in the year when the Ticats lost 33-29 in Regina.

Hamilton by seven points Monday with better defence.

TORONTO (4-8) at CALGARY (2-10)
The Argonauts can help their playoff chances in consecutive games against Calgary. Toronto welcomes back quarterback Condredge Holloway, who missed almost two months with a knee injury. The Argos have won just one game away from home this year.

The Stampeders also are looking to next year by using Rick Johnson at quarterback and Larry Mason in the offensive backfield. Calgary's most reliable receiver is former Argo Emanuel Tolbert.

Toronto by three points Monday with return of Holloway.

Bye: Ottawa Rough Riders, 6-7. **Last week:** 4-0. **Season's record:** 37-11.

BIG-GAME SEASON
Big-game hunting commenced in certain sections of the province a few days ago. In the Eastern Townships the big-game schedule is as follows: Black bear: regular hunt in zones 4, 5, 6 and 8 — September 21 to November 10. Trapping in zone 4 — October 1 to November 15. Trapping in zones 5, 6 and 8 — October 1 to November 30. Moose: bow hunting in zones 4, 5, 6 and 8 — October 5 to 18. With firearms in zones 4 and 5 — October 19 to October 27. Deer: bow hunting in zones 4, 5, 6 and 8 — October 5 to 18. With firearms in zones 4 and 5 — November 2 to November 13, only for bucks with

l'alternative 95,5

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Sports



Gaiters can't afford to take Ottawa lightly

By William Harris

LENOXVILLE — After losing two games in a row at home, the Bishop's Gaiters football team is certainly hungry for a win in Ottawa tonight.

But if the Gaiters are hungry for a win, imagine how starved the Ottawa Gee Gees must be. The Gee Gees are winless in three attempts (with one tie) in 1985. They didn't win a game in 1984. And they didn't win a game in 1983. Including their loss in the first round of the 1982 playoffs, Ottawa's unenviable losing streak has reached 18 games.

No team in the O-QIFC wants to go down in history as the team that the Gee Gees finally beat. Least of all the Gaiters, who are in critical need of the two points themselves.

"We're going to have to play our best Friday night, because every

other coach in the league has told me to be careful with Ottawa," says Gaiter head coach Bruce Coulter. "They haven't got much to show for their efforts, but they've probably got one of the better defenses in the O-QIFC."

CAME CLOSE

The Gee Gees probably should have won their first game of the '85 season against Carleton, but a bad coaching decision and a long field-goal in the final two minutes left the team on the short end of a 12-10 final score. Against Queen's the Gee Gees kept things close for over three quarters before the Gaels broke loose. Last week at Concordia, the Stingers and the Gee Gees played to a 7-7 tie.

In short, Ottawa is not that bad a team, and the Gaiters will have to keep on their toes if they hope to even their record at 2-2.

"We're not in a desperate situation yet, as we can probably afford to lose one more game and still make the playoffs," says Coulter, "but this game is vital to us in terms of momentum and our mental attitude. At this point in the season we've only got two points, and we have to get back on the winning track."

According to Coulter, the team has reacted positively to last weekend's 26-19 loss to the undefeated Queen's Golden Gaels.

"Our players are obviously disappointed, and I'm sure they would all like to play those final two minutes over again, but they're not depressed," he says. "After all, if we can play that well against one of the best teams in the country, we can play well against anybody."



Bruce Coulter... Can only lose one more.

Traditional Cougar-Diablo rivalry hasn't died



Tony Addona... Lots of respect.

By William Harris

LENOXVILLE — There are some really intense sports rivalries across North America — the Montreal Canadiens vs. the Quebec Nordiques; the Boston Celtics vs. the Philadelphia 76ers; the New York Yankees vs. the Boston Red Sox; and, of course, the Champlain Cougars vs. the Trois Rivières Diablos.

Well, maybe I'm jumping the gun a little with that last one — but as far as college football is concerned, the Cougar-Diablo rivalry (which will be renewed this Saturday at Bishop's Stadium), is as intense as they come.

Between them, the two clubs have won all but one CEGEP AAA championship since 1979 (the exception being last year, when the Marie-Victorin Trappeurs broke the string). The Cougars and the Diablos have faced each other in the Bol d'Or (championship game) no less than four times in the last six years, with both squads winning twice (Champlain in 1979 and 1981, and Trois Rivières in 1982 and 1983). The Diablos also won the championship in 1980, when they

defeated the John Abbott Islanders in the Bol d'Or.

In short, the two clubs both have good reputations, excellent programs and winning traditions — and that's what makes them such bitter enemies.

'HEALTHY RIVALRY'

"The rivalry is very visible and well-publicized, but it's what I like to call a 'healthy' rivalry," says Cougar head coach Tony Addona. "While we both want to beat each other very badly, there's also an awful lot of respect on both sides."

As is usually the case when these two teams meet, first place will be on the line. The Cougars are the only undefeated team in the league at 5-0, but the Diablos are breathing down their necks at 4-1.

"Nobody's going to run away with this game, as both teams have been looking forward to it for a long time," says Addona. "Trois Rivières' biggest strength is that they 'scout' like crazy. They've been watching our game films all year, and you can bet that they'll have a lot of things up their sleeves that they feel will cause us trouble."

The key for the Cougars could very well be the play of the offensive line. The regulars (Brett Myles, Isaac D'Accosta, Larry Ghio, Mike O'Beirne, Mike Dupuis and Paul Lafontaine) will be counted on to give quarterback Chris Flynn enough time to work his magic.

CRUCIAL PART OF TEAM

"We've been putting a lot of pressure on the offensive line this season, but they've been responding to it very well," Addona says. "Those guys are a crucial part of our team, and it's important that they never forget it."

The local fans should be in for a treat on Saturday, as the Diablos represent the first real threat to the Cougars' unblemished 5-0 record.

"Even though we've been winning, we've also been taking quite a few penalties and playing at less-than-maximum intensity in recent weeks," Addona says. "We may have gotten away with mental errors against the lesser teams in the league, but you can be sure that the Diablos will make us pay for our mistakes."
Game time is 1 p.m.

Saberhagen on the spot as Royals need first win

By Mark Harding

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (CP) — A few days ago, fans in this rain-soaked city and a considerable number of so-called experts believed Kansas City's left-handed pitching would spell the end for Toronto Blue Jays.

Today, as baseball's American League championship series shifts to picturesque Royals Stadium, Kansas City is pinning its playoff hopes on a 21-year-old right-hander.

Baby-faced Bret Saberhagen must do here what southpaws Charlie Leibrandt and Bud Black failed to do in Toronto — win. Another Blue Jay victory tonight would put the Royals in a 3-0 hole in the best-of-seven series.

"You don't like to think of it as a must-win situation," Saberhagen told a news conference Thursday after rain washed out scheduled practices for each club. "Trying to come back from 3-0 hasn't been done too many times."

Saberhagen, who finished the regular season with a 20-6 record and 2.87 earned-run average, will be opposed by wily veteran Doyle Alexander, Toronto's winningest pitcher this year with a 17-10 record and 3.45 ERA.

"If we're going to get this thing started in the right direction, he's

the guy I want out there," said Royals manager Dick Howser, whose club has lost its last 10 post-season games. "Every time I run him out there I expect a good ball game and more times than not that's what you get."

Blue Jay manager Bobby Cox knows as well as anyone that his club isn't likely to steamroll past Saberhagen in the manner it did earlier this year.

SCORED RUNS

"We only faced him the one time and we scored a couple of runs, but not too many clubs have done that since," Cox said. "The Royals still have a lot of good pitching to throw at us."

When Saberhagen faced the Blue Jays at Exhibition Stadium last April 24, he allowed four runs on six hits and was gone after 2 2-3 innings.

"That was at the beginning of the season and I wasn't pitching like I know I can," Saberhagen recalled. "I'd had a bad spring training and I wasn't locating the fastball the way I like to."

"But it seems like things turned around for me not long after that game."

That may be the understatement of the baseball season. On May 7, Saberhagen was 2-3 with an ERA of 3.74. From that point on, he went

I know that the World Series hasn't even started yet, but the 1985-86 hockey season is already underway. Wasn't it just yesterday that the Edmonton Oilers showed the Philadelphia Flyers who was boss in the Stanley Cup finals?

Actually, it was only a little over four months ago — so I'm not going totally crazy.

Ah yes, the NHL — the league where 21 teams play 840 regular season games which are all about as important as the NFL 'Pro Bowl'. Then the important games begin, and a week-long slump in April can render an entire season meaningless.

But heck, let's not worry about such things as we shut up and pay for our tickets through the nose. Here are my predictions for 1985-86:

ADAMS DIVISION

- 1.. Montreal Canadiens
- 2.. Quebec Nordiques
- 3.. Boston Bruins
- 4.. Buffalo Sabres
- 5.. Hartford Whalers

The Canadiens have by far the most talented team in this division, and should repeat as champions. The Nordiques and the Sabres (perennial NEXT YEAR'S champions) are on the way down, while the Bruins, with new coaching, could be on the way up. Hartford is the best non-playoff team in the league.

PATRICK DIVISION

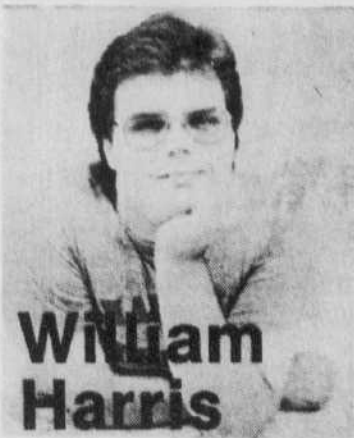
- 1.. Washington Capitals
- 2.. Philadelphia Flyers
- 3.. New York Islanders
- 4.. New York Rangers
- 5.. New Jersey Devils
- 6.. Pittsburgh Penguins

The Capitals were the best team in this division last year, but a late season surge by the Flyers left Washington in second place. The Flyers had an amazing 1984-85 — but I really think they played over their heads. The aging Islanders will finish third simply because nobody else in this division is good enough to challenge them.

NORRIS DIVISION

- 1.. Chicago Black Hawks
- 2.. Minnesota North Stars

840 'Pro Bowls'



William Harris

- 3.. Detroit Red Wings
- 4.. St. Louis Blues
- 5.. Toronto Maple Leafs

In no division is the regular season less important than this one. A pattern has emerged in recent years which suggests that it's better to finish in third or fourth place than it is to finish number one (the Blues, last year's number one squad, were ousted in three-straight games by the fourth-place North Stars). So who the hell knows? One consolation for Leaf fans — the team CAN'T get any worse.

SMYTHE DIVISION

- 1.. Edmonton Oilers
- 2.. Winnipeg Jets
- 3.. Los Angeles Kings
- 4.. Calgary Flames
- 5.. Vancouver Canucks

The Flames will miss Kent Nilsson more than they think, and the Kings could be the surprise team of 1985-86. As for the division champions, I think I'll be wild and crazy and pick Edmonton. Talk about going out on a limb.

PRINCE OF WALES WINNERS:

Washington Capitals

CLARENCE CAMPBELL WINNERS:

Edmonton Oilers

STANLEY CUP CHAMPIONS:

Edmonton Oilers

The Oilers are a much better all-around team than anyone gives them credit for.

Canadiens win opener 5-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mats Naslund scored a pair of third-period goals Thursday night to lift Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins in the National Hockey League season opener for both teams.

Rick Green broke a 2-2 tie with nine minutes remaining in the third period and Naslund made it 4-2 when he drilled a shot past goalie Gilles Meloche with 5:27 left.

Penguin Terry Ruskowski knocked in a rebound with 3:38 remaining in the third period, but Naslund scored again 1:12 later when he poked in a loose puck.

Mike Bullard gave Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead at 2:44 of the first period with a power-play goal. Larry Robinson tied the score 25 seconds later when he beat Meloche with a 40-foot shot. It was the first of three goals on which Guy Carbonneau assisted.

Mario Lemieux made it 2-1 for Pittsburgh at 5:18 with a shot from the top of the right circle that eluded goalie Patrick Roy.

Kjell Dahlin scored his first NHL goal at 17:10 of the first period to give Montreal a 2-2 tie.

The game drew a crowd of 16,033, the first weekday-opening sellout in Pittsburgh's 19-year history.

Nordiques 6, Hawks 2

QUEBEC (CP) — Centre Paul Gillis scored twice, while Anton Stastny added one goal and two assists to lead Quebec Nordiques to a 6-2 triumph over Chicago Black Hawks in National Hockey League action Thursday night.

The Nordiques increased the 4-1 lead they entered the third pe-

riod with when defenceman Gilbert Delorme scored a power play goal on a low shot from the slot at 10:35.

Gillis scored his second marker of the game at 13:36, catching Chicago goaltender Murray Bannerman out of his net after taking a pass from Anton Stastny.

The puck was loose in the circle to left of Bannerman who tried in vain to outrace Stastny to the puck.

Peter Stastny and Alain Cote also scored for Quebec, while Darryl Sutter and Curt Fraser replied for the Black Hawks.

Quebec goaltender Mario Gosselin faced only 21 shots from Chicago, while at the other end of the rink, Bannerman was tested on 30 occasions.

Bruins 3, Leafs 1

BOSTON (AP) — Charlie Simmer, Ken Linseman and Gord Kluzak scored power-play goals Thursday night as Boston Bruins opened their 62nd National Hockey League season with a 3-1 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Bruins threw up a tight checking defence that frustrated Toronto until Russ Courtnall jumped on a loose puck and scored on a 20-foot shot, which spoiled goalie Doug Keane's shutout bid with just over five minutes remaining.

Simmer, set up by Keith Crowder and Linseman, put Boston in front to stay at 3:51 of the opening period, scoring from the corner of the goal just five seconds after Bob McGill of the Leafs was penalized for elbowing.

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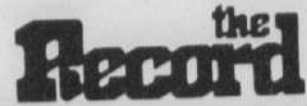
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Farm and Business



Farmers say centralized inspection of food would hurt business

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to centralize federal food inspection services in the Health Department has provoked angry opposition from food processors and packers and a lot of questions from farm and consumer organizations.

They fear the idea was cooked up in the midst of the rancid-tuna affair to defuse opposition criticism of the government without consideration of the impact that consolidation would have on the country's multi-billion-dollar food industry and consumers.

Deputy prime minister Erik Nielsen told the Commons Sept. 19 he would propose to cabinet the centralization of food inspection, now carried out by the Agriculture,

Fisheries and Consumer Affairs departments, in Health.

He said the centralization of inspection will mean "a common standard and a higher degree of excellence can be achieved to ensure health and safety in inspection services throughout the broad range of government authority."

Food packers and processors fear the move could jeopardize the quality of food inspection and undermine Canada's reputation as an exporter of high-quality food. Taxpayers would face a healthy bill for shifting inspectors from their present departments to Health.

When Nielsen made his announcement, the government was under intense opposition questioning about the decision of former fisheries minister John Fraser to ap-

prove the sale of one million tins of Star-Kist tuna that his inspectors had ruled were unfit for human consumption.

DISCREPANCY SEEN

Moments before Nielsen made his comment, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Nielsen would propose that the health minister have the final say on appeals to rulings by food inspectors in all federal departments.

A Nielsen spokesman was unable to explain the difference between the Mulroney and Nielsen statements.

George Fleischman, a former senior official with the Agriculture Department and now head of the Grocery Products Manufacturers Association of Canada, said centralization could seriously disrupt

an inspection system that works well for the consumer and food industry.

Last year there were 155 companies in the food business in Canada generating \$37 billion in sales and employing close to 250,000.

"The present system protects human health, insures top-quality products and prevents fraud through mislabelling," Fleischman said. "And centralization will do nothing to reduce duplication which is a problem caused by separate inspections by federal and provincial governments and municipalities."

The Fisheries Council of Canada and its British Columbia counterpart also condemned the proposal "as unwarranted and inappropriate, particularly with respect to

the export needs of the Canadian fishing industry."

Centralized inspection "would cause serious disbenefits to the fishing industry," the councils said in a joint statement. "It would increase costs (both public and private) and threaten to dissipate the technical and professional expertise that now exists in the fish inspection branch" of the Fisheries Department.

Dave Adams of the Canadian Meat Council and Dan Dempster of the Canadian Horticultural Council said in interviews their organizations oppose centralization because it could impair the effectiveness of the inspection system.

Adams said having meat inspectors in the Agriculture Department is an important link in efforts to

improve the kind of livestock farmers are raising.

Dempster said putting inspection of agricultural products under the Health Department "would wreak absolute havoc in the food industry."

The Health Department would give top priority to the safety of the food when its quality and proper labelling are equally important to consumers and to foreign buyers, he said.

A spokesman for the Consumers Association of Canada said the organization would be concerned about changes to food inspection that would put consumers at risk. The government should not make any changes until it has fully consulted all interested parties, the spokesman said.

Deal with Brazil would be boost for wheat board

By Clyde Graham

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wheat Board Minister Charlie Mayer is in Brazil this week where it is expected he will make final a new multi-year agreement to sell wheat to the South American country.

The federal cabinet passed an order-in-council last week giving Mayer authority to sign a new wheat deal with Brazil.

Mayer is expected to return to Canada with an agreement in hand, say official and trade sources.

Dan Fenety, Mayer's chief of staff in Ottawa, said Wednesday the trip is in line with the minister's policy of visiting major grain customers.

"He did not go down to Brazil in anticipation of signing an agreement," said Fenety.

However, he did not rule out the signing of a new agreement.

A new long-term wheat deal with Brazil would be a psychological boost for the wheat board, which is trying to export grain in the face of a record world harvest and low prices.

Two months ago, China didn't renew a three-year agreement to buy Canadian wheat, although the world's most populous country is still a Canadian wheat customer.

The Chinese move was expected because of its growing self sufficiency in grain, but the loss of the security of a long-term agreement dampened export hopes.

The Soviet Union is Canada's largest wheat customer, followed by China and Brazil.

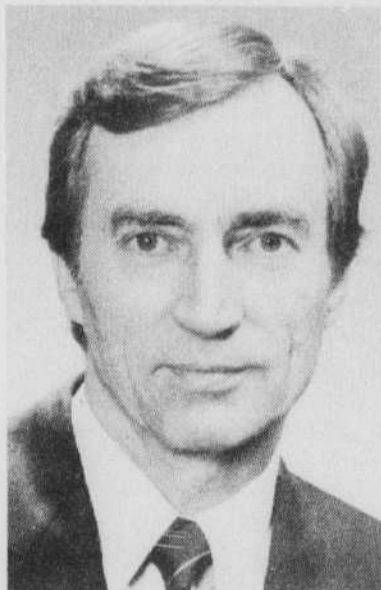
'NOT SURPRISING'

Grain market analysts say it's not surprising that Brazil is interested in another long-term agreement with Canada, but that it would be welcome.

"We need all the markets we can get," said Carol Nachtigall, an analyst with the Manitoba Department of Agriculture.

She said Brazil is a particularly important market to have this year when the quality of the Prairie crop is deteriorating because of excess moisture.

Brazil has imported mainly No. 3 grade wheat, the lowest milling grade of spring wheat. The largest country in Latin America is also considered a potential market for the increasing quantities of semi-dwarf wheat being



Charlie Mayer... Should come back with deal.

grown in the West.

A spokesman for the Wheat Board in Winnipeg declined comment on the prospects of a long-term agreement with Brazil.

The current three-year arrangement with Brazil, which expires on Dec. 31, calls for the purchase of a total of three million to 4.5 million tonnes of Canadian wheat.

That quantity of wheat is worth between \$600 million and \$900 million at current prices.

There was no indication of the quantities of wheat involved in the new deal with Brazil, which purchases most of its wheat from Canada under loans guaranteed by Ottawa.

In 1983-84, Brazil purchased 1.2 million tonnes of wheat on credit, with three years to repay.

However, the annual report of the Canadian Wheat Board says loans to Brazil worth \$316 million were rescheduled by the board and government of Canada over an eight-year period instead of three.

Brazil's government, like many other Third World countries, is in some financial difficulty.

However, Brazil has also been one of Canada's steadiest grain customers since it began importing wheat in the early 1970s.

Over the last 25 years, Brazil has purchased a total of about 13 million tonnes of wheat from Western Canadian wheat farmers.

Chicken industry threatened by U.S. imports?

By Eaton Howitt

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The importing of day-old chicks from the U.S., which in Ontario has increased 307 per cent since last year, must be stopped if the chicken industry in Canada is to survive, says the vice-president of the Ontario Broiler Hatching Egg and Chick Commission.

Formation of a national broiler hatching egg marketing agency is a must and the federal government seems to agree, Neil Campbell of Kitchener said this week at a commission meeting.

While there is no evidence of dumping by U.S. producers, he said, some broiler producers in Ontario have standing orders in the United States where they can get the chicks for six to eight cents each less than they would pay Canadian producers.

Ontario and Quebec produce 70 per cent of the chicks in Canada, but producers in all provinces support a national agency which would control the importation, said Campbell.

However, the governments of Alberta and British Columbia, although pressured by their broiler hatching and chick growers, say they are not in favor of a national agency.

The Ontario commission represents the interests of businesses involved in supplying day-old chicks to growers who sell chickens as meat.

COULD BE DOOMED

Campbell stressed, however, that not just the chick section but the entire chicken industry itself will suffer or even die if something is not done immediately about the importation of day-old chicks.

He also said freer trade, which the Conservative government plans to discuss with the United States, "would not only be the end of the Canadian chicken industry, but the end of the Canadian agriculture industry."

The commission has no wish to use heavy-handed tactics in an attempt to achieve its goals, such as dumping chicks on the Parliament lawns or lying in front of trucks bringing chicks in from the United States, both of which have been done in the past, said Campbell.

But he warned that "current developments in the marketplace are inflicting considerable hardship on the Ontario broiler hatching industry and it is only natural for participants in the business to take steps to ensure their longtime economic survival."

Ultimately, members of the broi-

ler hatching egg and chick industry would like to see Canada's entire chicken industry come under an all-encompassing national marketing agency.

"All participants — replacement growers, hatching egg producers, hatcheries, broiler growers and processors — would be represented

on such a board," he said, adding such an organization would keep all industry participants aware of the needs of their consumers and suppliers.

It could also become involved in promoting Canadian chicken to a number of currently untapped export markets, he said.

Pawley demands farm aid

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ottawa should make hundreds of millions of dollars in cash advances available to weather-frustrated Prairie farmers who won't be able to get their grain harvested until next spring, Premier Howard Pawley said Thursday.

"If human suffering on a large scale is to be avoided, immediate action is required," he said.

He said urgent messages requesting quick action have been sent to federal Agriculture Minister John Wise and Wheat Board Minister Charlie Mayer.

Pawley said \$608 million worth of wheat and other grains and oilseeds — about a third of Manito-

ba's total crop — are lying in the fields under snow, too wet to thresh.

The quality of the unharvested grain is fast deteriorating and would likely only be good enough for animal feed if it's left in the fields through the winter.

About half the crops across the Prairies still haven't been harvested, Pawley said the situation is especially bad in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Farmers who can't complete harvesting before winter sets in will be left without the cash to pay bills that are normally squared away after harvest, said Pawley.

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McEACHIN FAMILY

PAYNE — My sincere thanks to everyone who called on me during my stay at the St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Sherbrooke. For the many cards, gifts and words of encouragement. To my family for making so many trips, to my neighbour for taking me to the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Scarabini and others for the good care. God Bless you all.
GLADYS PAYNE, Abercorn

RHICARD — The family of the late Mr. Kenneth Rhicard wish to thank all who assisted them at the time of his death and burial. Special thanks to Rev. Murray Henderson, Mrs. Johnson-Main, the bearers, those who sent cards, flowers and food, and to all those who donated to the Canon Nurse Bursary Fund at St. Paul's Church. Your kindness will no be forgotten.
THE FAMILY

TIBBITS — The family of the late Irene Tibbits would gratefully like to thank all those who so graciously contributed to the Cancer Society in her memory, as well as those who expressed sympathy and kindness at a most difficult time. Special thanks also to Dr. Barakett for his continued support to the family and loyalty to his patients' wishes. Also to the C.L.S.C. nurses. Appreciation is also extended to the St. James Evening Guild members for the lunch provided following the funeral. Also thanks to Ken McGillivray, Funeral Director who made a difficult time more endurable and to Rev. J.W. Davidson of Waterloo.
BOB & WENDY TIBBITS
LLOYD & WINNIE MURPHY

Think you have arthritis?
See your doctor.
Ask for help.



THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

In Memoriam

BOCKUS — In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Christine Elizabeth, who departed accidentally on October 13, 1963.
Always remembered and sadly missed by her,
FRIENDS AND FAMILY

LEMOINE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Mel, who passed away October 12, 1979.
The world changes from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one I loved
From memory pass away.
Always loved and sadly missed by your wife,
JOYCE

NIXON, Ted — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away October 13, 1983.
Sadly missed by
THE FAMILY

SARRASIN, May (Mary) — In loving memory of a dear grandmother who left us October 12, 1979.
Though you're no longer with us,
In spirit you'll never be far away.
Still missing you, always loving you,
And remembering you each and every day.
Sadly missed by
BRIAN & RUTH (Grandchildren)
AMY & ASHLEY (Great Grandchildren)

WALKER, Kay — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away October 11, 1970.
Your memory to us is a keepsake
With which we will never part
Though God has you in His keeping
We still have you in our hearts.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
NORMAN & PHYLLIS
SHANE (grandson)
IAN & DEBORAH
ANGELA LEE
CHERYL KAY (granddaughters)

Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE
Collection of articles for Garage Sale, benefit Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society, Speid Property Project. 563-0613 or 562-6877.

Birth

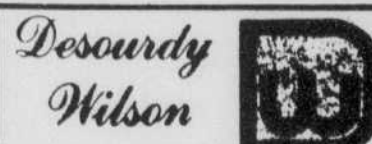
KING — Sydney and Heather (Murphy) proudly announce the arrival of Mathew Murray Terence, 8 lb. 8 ozs., on Sunday, October 6, 1985 at the Riverview Hospital, Ottawa, Ont. Delighted grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Lennoxville, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Terence Murphy, Mississauga, Ont.

Death

HIBBARD, Ethel Eva — At Cowansville, Que., on Thursday, October 10, 1985. Ethel Eva Willard, in her 90th year. Wife of the late Reginald Hibbard. Predeceased by her two sisters Gladys and Alice. Also survived by her brother-in-law Leonard Buzzell, her nieces and nephews William (husband of Marguerite (Rita)), John (husband of Beatrice), Marjorie, Lorraine, and predeceased by Keith (husband of Dianna) and several grand nieces and nephews. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville, on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9. Funeral service from the chapel on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 3:00 p.m. Interment Emmanuel United Church Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BINNEY, Albert — In loving memory of my Dear Husband who passed away October 11, 1982.
All to myself I think of you
Think of the things we used to do
Think of the things we used to say
Think of each happy yesterday
Sometimes I sigh; Sometimes I smile
But I keep each (Olden-Golden) all to myself.
To your place of rest I travel and
Flowers I place with care
But no one knows of the heartache and tears
As I turn and leave you there.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by,
Your wife GRACE
CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN



Desourdy Wilson FUNERAL HOMES LIMITED

FUNERAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES

Pre-planning funeral arrangements NOW, with dignity, respect and personalized service with licensed funeral directors can remove a heavy burden before facing the reality of the loss of a loved one.
The professional services that are offered pertaining to pre-arrangements or pre-planning of a funeral are kept in confidence and certainly without obligation.
Payments on a prepaid funeral are guaranteed by our company and are redeemable at any time.
"Your concern today will benefit your family tomorrow."
109 WILLIAM, COWANSVILLE, QUE. J2K 1K9
TELEPHONE (514) 263-1212
COWANSVILLE SUTTON
KNOWLTON MANSONVILLE

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.
All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.
BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
75¢ per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.
ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00
OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 75¢ per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:
Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATIONS!! 30th ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS FOR HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

SAT. OCT. 12 10:00 a.m. Family Picnic
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
SUN. OCT. 13 11:00 a.m. Morning Service
3:00 p.m. Afternoon Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
MON. OCT. 14 9:00 a.m. Breakfast at Bishop's University

WEEKEND SPEAKERS: Andrew Patton
Norman Gentry
Robert Seale.
More info - Call - 565-2931

THE MEETING OF THE CACTUS CLUB WILL COME TO ORDER...

THE SECRETARY WILL READ THE MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING...

"A SUGGESTION WAS MADE THAT WE PURCHASE A COMPUTER TO KEEP TRACK OF OUR MEMBERSHIP"

"AFTER THE LAUGHTER DIED DOWN, WE HAD REFRESHMENTS"

LIVING IN THE DESERT ISN'T ALL BAD...

THERE'S BEAUTIFUL SCENERY...

AND GOOD CONVERSATION...

HI, ROCK!

ARLO AND JANIS™ by Jimmy Johnson

DO YOU STILL HAVE THOSE THIN GAUZY BLOUSES YOU USED TO WEAR?

WELL, YES...

BUT I CAN'T WEAR THOSE ANYMORE, ARLO! TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

I KNOW, SO COULD I HAVE A COUPLE TO STRAIN SOME PAINT WITH?

BUT YOU SAID YOU CAN'T WEAR THEM ANYMORE!

FRANK AND ERNEST™ by Bob Thaves

"TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, KIND, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY AND BRAVE"?

ALL AT ONCE?

BABYMAN® by Don Addis

ALL I SAID WAS, YOU'RE BARKING UP THE WRONG BALL OF WAX!

HA HA! TEE-HEE GIGGLE GIGGLE HA HA HA!

WAIT 'TIL I'M A BIG KID AND KNOW HOW TO TALK JUST AS SMART-ALECKY AS YOU GUYS!

THEN YOU'LL BE LAUGHING OUT OF THE SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT!

HA HA HA HA HEE HEE HEE! HAW! HAW!

WINTHROP™ by Dick Cavalli

REMEMBER THE SUMMER CAMP I WENT TO?

I GOT A CARD TODAY FROM THE PEOPLE WHO OWN IT.

THEY THANKED ME FOR HELPING THEM DECIDE TO TAKE AN EARLY RETIREMENT.

THE BORN LOSER™ by Art Sansom

HOW ABOUT A GENUINE GOATSKIN BLAZER?

I DON'T KNOW...

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY! TAKES SIX (KIDS TO MAKE EACH ONE!)

ISN'T THAT AGAINST THE CHILD LABOR LAWS?

ECK & MEEK™ by Howie Schneider

AS SOON AS I SAW YOU I SAID 'NOW THERE'S A WOMAN OF CLASS'

CLASS WILL OUT, Y'KNOW

RIGHT!

SNAKE TALES™ by Sols

CROAK! CROAK! KICK-OFF!

CROAK! HAVE YOU MET MY 16-YEAR-OLD? CROAK!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

For Sale

Antique Sundial

Made in 1792

Still keeps good time

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Refuse
 - Grid gain
 - Make tracks
 - Inventor Howe
 - Neighbor of Huron
 - Instance
 - Blunts
 - High
 - Player's payment
 - Political place
 - Chemical suffix
 - Certain rude people
 - Early TV host
 - Cover
 - Fr. season
 - Imaginary line
 - Painted saint
 - Espouse
 - Rover or Ryder
 - Inert gas
 - Pod item
 - Put in
 - Long-gone bird
 - Grow boring
 - Earth yield
 - Soak hemp
 - Fish sauce
 - Kind of bus rider
 - Leb. neighbor
 - Political arenas
 - Caen's river
 - Actor James or Michael
 - Ament
 - Heb. measure
 - Advantage
 - Piping
 - Topic
 - Bring up
 - Chelmsford's county
- DOWN**
- Splices
 - Astringent
 - Farm structure
 - Debate rivals
 - Car city
 - Abominable Snowman
 - Red sea
 - Small brooks
 - Take out
 - Pock-marked
 - Pirogue
 - Fur baron
 - Pours down
 - Frankfurter
 - Input
 - Shave
 - Skater's move
 - Right-hand man
 - tea
 - Giving chap
 - Knot
 - Milky gem
 - Soccer great
 - Soapstone
 - Out
 - Proselyte
 - Flood
 - July 4 staple
 - Bank, often
 - Dart
 - Singer Mel
 - Wing
 - Chopin work
 - County
 - Swenson of "Benyon"
 - Lulu
 - Fabrications
 - Miner's find
 - Underworld river

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70					71				72			

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- ACROSS**
- Pitching mound
 - Reared
 - Memory
 - Volcanic output
 - Priggish one
 - Egg-shaped
 - Guinness
 - Jogs the memory
 - Game bird
 - Eats
 - Uses an auto
 - Chaney of films
 - Briny
 - Waist bouquet
 - Entreat
 - Chubby
 - Once around the track
 - Short jacket
 - garde
 - Aureole
 - Level to poets
 - Catkin
 - Clocked
 - Idealist
 - Scat!
 - Oozed
 - Religious scroll
 - Mythical strongman
 - Beautiful model
 - Finances a prospector
 - Singer Adams
 - Balustrade
 - Prevent
 - Can. prov.
 - Church section
 - Crooked
 - Fume
- DOWN**
- Hit with the palm
 - Tra —
 - State positively
 - Camel
 - June VIP
 - Ladder parts
 - Rim
 - Plains
 - Harbingers of spring
 - Kiln
 - Narration
 - House additions
 - Self-esteem
 - Love greatly
 - Peel
 - Misplaced
 - Celerity
 - Revise
 - Sierra —
 - Penny
 - Tex. shrine
 - Ancient Gr. physician
 - Lytic poem
 - Finished
 - Prohibit
 - Prayer ending
 - State of intense activity
 - Hoard
 - Rip

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58					59			60		61	62

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

G	R	A	S	P	A	R	G	O	E	O	S			
O	I	L	E	R	G	O	O	N	A	C	R	E		
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S	T	N	I	C	K	G	O	P	L	A	C	E	S	
C	H	I	L	E	P	O	U	T	S	R	T	E		
R	E	L	Y	D	O	U	G	S	L	O	A	D		
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G	O	W	I	T	H	O	U	T	S	A	Y	I	N	G
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N	O	L	N	A	T	O	H	A	T	E	D			

10/12/85

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

W	A	S	T	E	Y	A	R	D	S	C	A	T		
E	L	I	A	S	E	R	I	E	C	A	S	E		
D	U	L	L	S	T	A	L	L	A	N	T	E		
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P	A	A	R	L	I	D	E	T	E					
A	X	I	S	I	C	O	N	A	D	O	A	D	O	P
R	E	D	X	E	N	O	N	P	E	A				
E	L	E	C	T	D	O	D	O	P	A	L	L		
O	I	L	R	E	T	A	L	E	C					
S	T	A	N	D	E	E	I	S	R					
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O	M	E	R	E	D	G	E	R	E	E	D			
T	E	X	T	R	E	A	R	E	S	S	E	X		

10/14/85

- Fit for farming
- Fr. port
- Out in the open
- Site of Taj Mahal
- Snare
- San — Obispo
- Grotto
- Loafing
- Ceremony
- Give out a secret
- Bill

Second section

The RECORD

Astronomers know where the stars are created, but they still don't know how

By William G. Schulz
Smithsonian News Service

When Halley's comet makes its much publicized appearance starting in November of this year, professional astronomers will be joined by thousands of amateurs hoping to catch a glimpse of this celestial celebrity.

At the tail end of the event, in April 1986, some amateurs might wonder what to do next with an estimated \$1 billion worth of specially purchased small telescopes and other observing equipment.

Well, the real stars will still be around. Not, of course, the garden-variety Hollywood glitterati, but those jewels of the night sky that have inspired lyrics, lovers and literature for centuries.

Professional astronomers are just beginning to unravel the mysterious beginnings of such luminaries. So, astronomy fans, dust off your star charts and readjust the focus on those comet-catcher specials. Here's the very latest on the creation of the night's highest society.

"We can't say exactly how stars form, but we know where they form," says Dr. Philip Myers of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. But Myers and other center astronomers are beginning to narrow down the birth process possibilities.

FORM IN CLOUDS

Stars form in "molecular clouds" — relatively dense areas of gas and dust that are scattered throughout the otherwise empty spaces of the universe.

Many such clouds occur in the gently curving "arms" of spiral-shaped galaxies, while others appear simply as patches of blackness.

The biggest star-forming regions, known as giant molecular clouds, stretch at least 100 light-years across. (A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, or nearly 6 trillion miles.)

Near the Great Nebula in the constellation Orion is one such molecular cloud. Astronomers frequently keep their "eyes" — various observation equipment — peeled on this region where, they think, new stars are forming.

Most of the stars that do form in such molecular clouds are small, low-mass stars like our sun. A star's mass, or the quantity of matter in its spherical surface, determines its brightness.

The importance of low-mass stars is not to be overlooked, however. This case of billions and bil-

ions comprises the most common stars in the universe.

'SEEING' IMPOSSIBLE

Until the past decade, "seeing" inside molecular clouds was impossible. When backlit by surrounding stars, they appear simply as big dark holes in the star field.

Radio telescopes and, more recently, infrared telescopes have begun to probe these stellar incubators, however.

Astronomers have found that even more dense, lower temperature regions — called "hydrostatic" or cold cores — are scattered throughout the clouds. These regions will eventually collapse to form "protostars," objects that have not yet ignited their hydrogen cores to become stars.

If visible light from protostars is emitted — astronomers aren't sure that it is — it can't escape the gas cloud which absorbs and reradiates the light in infrared wavelengths. With infrared telescopes, astronomers can detect infrared "point sources," or objects emitting radiation thought to be typical of protostars.

Meanwhile, advances in computer technology are also helping to write the biography of the stars.

Dr. Steven Stahler, another Center for Astrophysics astronomer, says that while radio astronomy has probably been the single most important observational advance for studying star formation, computers have provided the theoretical groundwork.

PREDICT BIRTH PROCESS

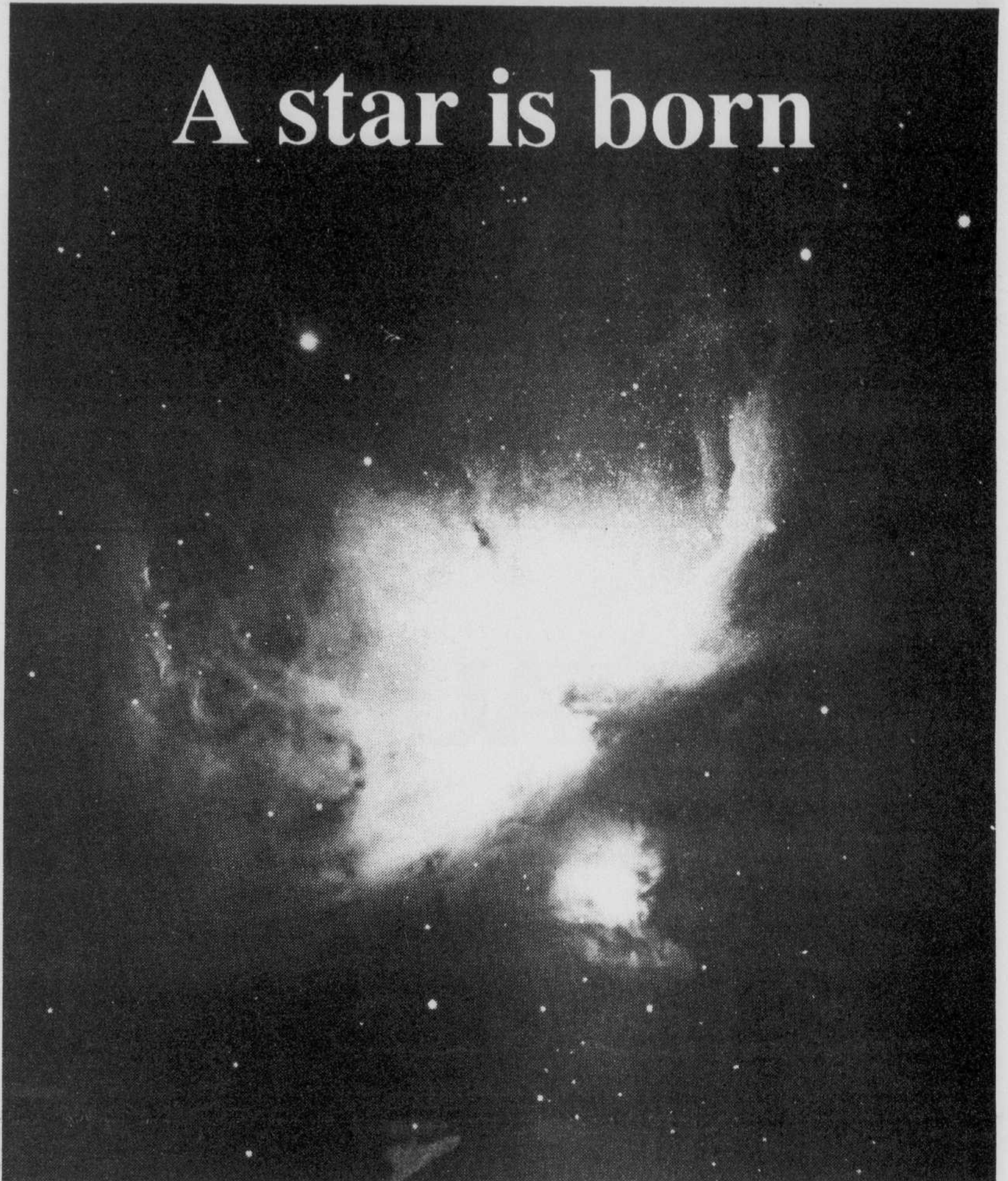
They can mathematically predict the process of star birth for a given set of conditions, such as a specific temperature or rotation rate of the cold core. "The challenge for theorists," Stahler says, "is to come up with computer models that duplicate real observations made with optical and infrared telescopes."

Stahler is particularly interested in the process that causes cold cores to collapse. Or, even more confounding, "what keeps them from collapsing during the several million years they exist before stars do form."

One prevalent idea among theorists, Stahler notes, "suggests that magnetic fields initially prevent the cold cores from collapsing, but that these fields gradually leak out and collapse begins."

The smallest stars that form are one-tenth of a solar mass (the mass of our sun), says Dr. Paul Ho, who studies star formation and evolution. Below this threshold size, he says, newly formed protostars will not ignite.

A star is born



The Great Nebula in the constellation Orion, where astronomers frequently study star formation. A nebula is a cloud of gas and dust that

can be seen in visible light. The Orion Nebula glows from the energy of four tightly grouped stars called the Trapezium.

For stars the size of the sun, gas and dust in the molecular cloud condense gradually, creating heat at the core that will eventually stop further condensation of the core. When enough heat builds, hydrogen nuclei fuse, releasing enormous amounts of energy in visible light.

'GREGARIOUS' PROJECT

For larger stars — the upper limit is 50 solar masses — the entire process is much faster, Ho says. "It's a very gregarious process. The biggest stars form together in time and space, then synchronously ignite. I use the analogy of bamboo plants that suddenly flower in unison."

Like a figure skater drawing in his or her arms, forming stars spin rapidly as they condense. New stars, though, spin more slowly, Dr. Lee Hartmann says. Something must occur during formation, he says, to allow them to lose their spin early and efficiently. "Unfortunately," Hartmann admits, "we don't have any good answers to this question."

A possible scenario, he says, is that the star's spin is lost to surrounding gas and dust material. This material then flattens under centrifugal force from its spin and

could itself collapse to form planets.

"There are lots of stars to observe, but only a fraction of them are in the young stage," says Hartmann of the difficulty of studying the spin problem. A young star is somewhere between 100,000 and 1 million years old — merely "the first instant" in terms of a star's life, Hartmann adds. The sun is about 5 billion years old — just into middle age.

YOUNGSTERS

Astronomers may soon have a whole nursery of youngsters to study if the work of Dr. Giovanni Fazio and others is successful.

Fazio is involved in several programs that should provide astronomers with more and better infrared images of protostars and star-forming regions.

Repeatedly during the past three years, he has been sending a 40-inch infrared telescope high into the atmosphere via balloons launched from NASA's National Scientific Balloon Facility in Palestine, Texas. The balloon typically flies for 12 hours at altitudes up to 95,000 feet.

The advantage of such a large balloon-borne telescope, Fazio

says is its ability to scan large areas of the sky. Also, high above the Earth, the telescope is able to record a type of infrared radiation which is otherwise absorbed by lower layers of the planet's atmosphere.

Fazio's observations concentrate mainly on star-forming regions in our own galaxy, the Milky Way. "By looking at different regions in different stages of evolution, we begin to get an idea of what any one star looks like as it forms," Fazio says.

DEATH OF STARS

"Star formation is only one of many things that can be studied with this kind of observing," he adds. Interestingly, he notes, infrared radiation is also associated with supernova explosions; that is, the death of stars.

Looking ahead, Fazio expects to launch a balloon-borne, 120-inch infrared telescope in the next three to four years. He's also busy designing cameras for the Space Infrared Telescope Facility scheduled to be launched by the space shuttle in the early 1990s. This new telescope is expected to bring back the best pictures yet of the infrared sky.

Ground-based observatories

will, of course, continue to be important, providing backup information on objects first identified by balloon or satellite-borne telescopes.

Another useful tool, Myers says, would be a "submillimeter array," or collection of specialized radio antennas to detect extremely short radio waves.

Although such an array has never been built, astronomers at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics are examining the possibility.

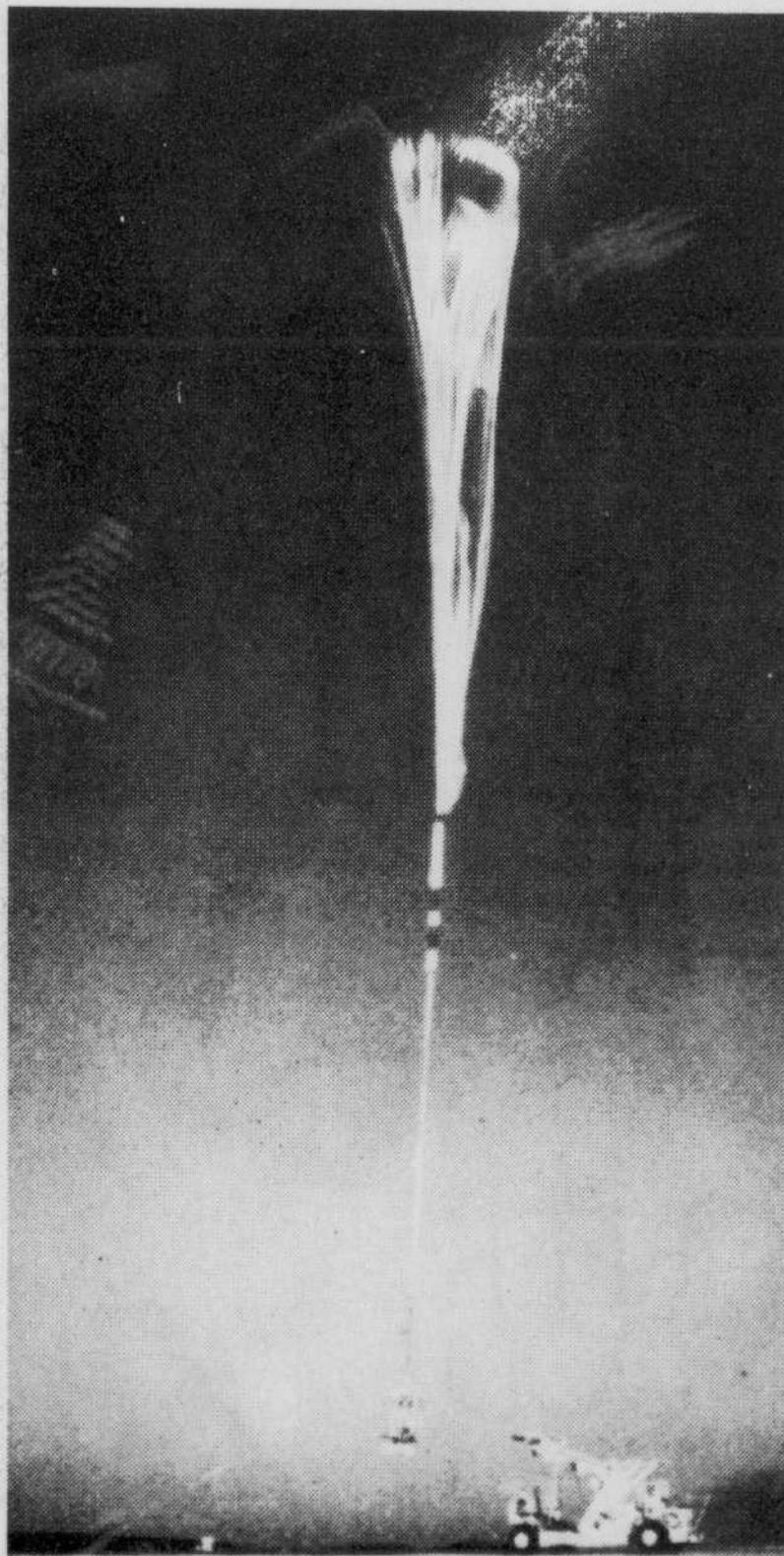
REVEAL NEW INFORMATION

The short radio waves detected by the instrument, Myers says, would reveal important new information about the universe, including the birth of stars.

In fact, Myers predicts, the next decade will see the most important advances in our knowledge of how stars are born.

In his own field, Myers wants to take a closer look at the internal motions of star-forming regions. In regions where stars form, the motions of the cold material seem to be slower.

"We want to try and see a region in the act of forming a star — the smoking gun," he says.



Telescopes carried by huge balloons up to an altitude of 95,000 feet give astronomers a closer look at the heavens.



The contour lines on this photograph reveal five infrared 'point sources' — newly forming stars — running diagonally from the upper

left to the lower right. The last point source has only been detected in the past two years.

Women's Institute meeting

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The September meeting of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Lowry and was called to order by the President Mrs. Janet Lowry asking all

to repeat the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag in unison. Roll call was answered by Give the name of the first school you attended and the name of your first grade teacher. Motto: the most

constant thing in life is change.

The minutes of the last meeting was read by Andrey Allan in absence of the Secretary Joy Nugent.

This group had catered to the Reid anniversary and a sum of money was turned in.

School fair was a good success with John Jamieson the winner of the trophy.

Correspondence consisted of a thank-you note from Murray and Joy Nugent for a card received on their 40th wedding anniversary. A

donation was received from the Bouffard family, with thanks for serving lunch at the time of their bereavement.

The Treasurer Merita Bosse gave a detailed report. A bill for tablecloths was to be paid to Joy Nugent.

The conveners each in their turn gave reports: Agriculture - Pauline Nutbrown, read from UPA news highlights — New domestic Food Grains Policy and End to Public Sales of Quota.

Canadian Industries — Edna Campbell. A two million dollar expansion project for Talc - B.S.Q. for St. Pierre-de-Broughton.

Citizenship & Legislation: Helen Lowry - World Food Day to be observed in October. Townshippers' Day on Sat. Sept. 21 at Sherbrooke. Two women running in the Leadership Convention.

Home Ec. and Health: Dorothy Bolduc. Hint to remove spot from suede. Sponge with cloth using club soda or vinegar and brush lightly.

International Affairs: Helen Jamieson - Greenpeace Canada demands government against boarding anti-nuclear protest ship Vega, made to re-place Rainbow Warrior. Macdonald report says Canada must move to free trade with U.S. Mulroney refuses to be a part of Star Wars plans.

Publicity: Audrey Allan — The semi-annual W.I. county meeting would be held at Inverness on Sept. 25. A W.I. card party at Inverness on Oct. 18 and at Kinnear's Mills on Oct. 25.

A sympathy card to be sent to a bereaved family and two get-well gifts to be bought.

The programme was that each member give a donation to be used for the Hallowe'en party.

The drawbox won by Pauline Nutbrown.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess Helen, assisted by her sister Lois Evans, and all enjoyed a social hour together.

Looking for information about arthritis? Contact the Arthritis Society

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY



Champlain Regional College

LENNOXVILLE CAMPUS
LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC J1M 2A1

HOMECOMING '85

The faculty and staff cordially invite all former Champlain students to a fun-filled weekend of socializing with old friends

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26

7:00 pm *Registration and Pre Pub Warm-Up In the McGreer Staff Lounge

10:00 pm Pub Night (Memorial House)

SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

11:00 am *Pre-Game Warm-Up (Out-Side Inn)

1:00 pm *Cougars vs Vanier (Football)

A \$10.00 Registration fee will Cover

(*entrance and drinks at all HOMECOMING

EVENTS*)

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OCTOBER IS NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH

Bring the Family



Special of the Month

Cocktail aux Crevettes	\$2 ⁹⁵
Broiled Lobster Tails	8 ⁹⁵
Broiled Danished Scampi	8 ⁹⁵
Broiled Shrimp	6 ⁹⁵

B.E. Restaurant

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TRATTORIA RESTAURANT BAR

ARRO MCMLEIT
CUISINE ITALIENNE et FRANÇAISE
PIZZERIA

October Hunters' Special

Quails
Pheasant
Rabbit
Fettuccine Hunter style

49 Wellington N., Sherbrooke
567-8441

RESTAURANT PIZZAVILLE LENNOXVILLE

"Where Hospitality & Service is our Speciality"

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

12 SHRIMPS (1 Doz.) **\$5⁹⁵**
GREEK STYLE
RICE — GARLIC BUTTER

Breakfast Special

2 Eggs
Choice of Bacon or Ham
Tea — Coffee

\$1.49

Free Delivery in Lennoxville
Open 7 Days per Week

116 QUEEN ST. LENNOXVILLE
TEL: 564-2400

ITALIAN FOOD

GREEK FOOD

Descendants of Colonel William Williams hold annual reunion

The Cummings home in Kidderville, R.R. 2, Colebrook, N.H. was the scene of the annual reunion of the descendants of Colonel William Williams who lived in several cities of Southern Vermont before coming to Canada.

Colonel Williams was said to have been of a wandering nature and so must his family have been. They were born in Wilmington, Vt., and came to Sawyerville, Que., to take up land. One son Aseph had a large tract of land in Sawyerville near the Grove Hill Cemetery where he and many of Colonel Williams' descendants are laid to rest. He married Jerusha Allen of Thetford, Vt., and they had fifteen children. He has one great-granddaughter still living. She is Mrs. Nina Williams Tabor of Colebrook, N.H., is 94 years old, lives with her daughter Sarah Cummings and looks forward to the reunion each year. She spends her time mending, knitting and playing games.

Another of the Colonel's sons, William, had a daughter married to Hiram French. We were pleased to have with us his great-granddaughter Muriel French Fitzsimmons. She is the proud possessor of Colonel Williams' powder

horn, the only valuable we have of this famous soldier and statesman. He served in the so-called, French War which ended in 1763 and in the Revolutionary War. He represented Wilmington, Vt., in the convention at Windsor which adopted the American Constitution.

It was a day for visiting and fun, and began with the arrival of a comic pair who turned out to be friends of Sarah Cummings. They acted as announcer and commentator for the Hat Competition. It's hard to say which was funnier, the hats or the comments. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss acted as judges. Phyllis Williams won the prize for the smallest hat and Bill Cummings for the largest, Keri Williams, the prettiest, Doug Williams, the most original, June Williams, the funniest, and a gentleman from the area, for the homeliest.

Bill Cummings and Jim Kitteredge had a busy morning cooking pothole beans, large kettles of corn, and barbecuing chicken. Everyone brought something to add to the bountiful meal.

Doug and Kathy Williams entertained the younger members with games, competitions and prizes. Some went boating on the pond.

The not-so-young enjoyed looking at the old photographs in the albums brought by the Kingsleys. Williams family cookbooks were given out.

Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, Keith and Tracey, Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yensen, Lexington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buxton, Littleton, N.H., grandchildren of Una Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams, Ayton, Ont., son of Alan Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott, Birchton, Que., Mr. and

Mrs. Sid Prescott and Ian, Bulwer, Que., descendants of Luna Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams, London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams, Keri, Jessica and Michael, Kitchener, Ont., descendants of Wilbur Williams; Mrs. Nina Tabor, daughter Sarah Jane and husband Bill Cummings, grandchildren Debbie and husband Robert Noyes, Cindy and husband Jim Kitteredge, great-grandchildren Nina and Eben Noyes, Colebrook and Dover, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons,

Bury, Que., great-great-granddaughter of William Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foss, Colebrook, N.H., Mrs. Doris Foss, Montpelier, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsley, Huntingville, Que., descendants of Amos Williams.

Those with long distances to tra-

vel left early but many of us stayed to eat again. A beautiful birthday cake, made and decorated by Phyllis Williams for aunt Nina was served.

Bill and Sarah Cummings invited us to meet at their home again next year.



F.L. HIDEAWAY

OCT. 11, 12th
Friday & Saturday

SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE

MUSIC BY:
KEVIN GROVES (K. G. B.)

Don't Miss Our THANKSGIVING TURKEY SUPPER \$7.00
with all the Trimmings Starting 5:00 p.m. on Sunday

Happy Hour: Fri. & Sat. Night from 8:00 To 10:00 p.m.
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The GM Protection plan (Plan A 36 months - 60 000 km) is included

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The King of Chinese Food

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	\$4.50	\$6.95
Thurs. Fri.	\$4.50	\$7.95
Sat. Sun.	\$4.50	\$8.95
Sunday Brunch	\$5.95	
Supper	\$8.95	

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CHINESE BUFFET WITH SALAD BAR
ALL YOU CAN EAT

FULLY LICENSED
TROPICAL COCKTAILS

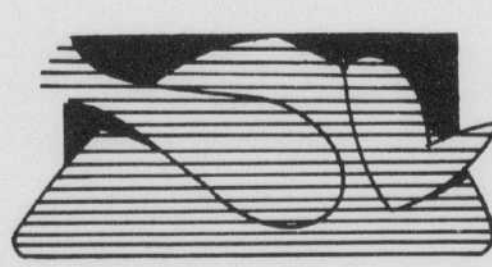
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SPANISH CUISINE





Come and enjoy Thanksgiving At the Longbranch

Featuring a festive holiday dinner like grandma made!

TURKEY DINNER \$7.95
includes seconds on Turkey
Includes Giblet Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce and Buttercup Squash

Northeast Kingdom's Corn-Cob Smoked HAM	\$8.95 Choice Of Potato Or Rice Pilaf
Roast Duckling With Cranberry Glaze Nestled On A Bed Of Wild Rice	\$8.95

Above meals include Cider, Our Famous Salad Bar,
Our own Baked Bread, Vegetable, Coffee, Tea, or Milk, Pumpkin, Apple or Mincemeat Pie
Our Regular Menu Is Also Available
Thanksgiving Day Dinner Hours
Are From 12 Noon to 7 p.m.

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Dinners: Mon. & Tues. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 12 Noon-8:30 p.m.

Tel. 334-6430
Reservations Appreciated: 802-334-6430



MENU No 1:

- English Style Onion Soup (Gratinée)
- Le Petit Chef-D'oeuvre (Salad)
- Fillet of Sole (Meunière)
- OR
- Small Pepper Steak
- OR
- Fillet of Dory Amandine
- OR
- Our Dainty Chinese Morsels
- The Gourmet Crepe (Apples)

***16* Per Person**

DINING ROOM

LA POIVRIÈRE

DU MOTEL DU LAC

Reservations - Information
255, rue Denison Est, Granby -
Tel. 372-5930

No. 2:

- Sea-Food Avocado Cocktail
- Caesar Salad
- Fisherman's Plate: Shrimps, Frog legs, Scallops, Scampies, Crab legs, Lobster tails
- Strawberry Mousse Cake

***25* Per Person**

No. 3:

- Madriellan Consommé
- The Small Patience (Mimosas Artichoke Hearts)
- Wellington Filet Mignon
- Madeira Sauce with Mushrooms
- Melon Pearls in Porto

***20* Per Person**

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

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Sound investment...

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Town houses
1400 to 2000 sq. ft. with garage

• Quality of fine living and environment
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Coordinator: Allard-Villeneuve
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GOLF

1 Property for sale

BOLTON — (County of Brome), 50 feet wide x 100 feet long, half east of the sub-division 115, the original lot 1387. This land used to be part of The Four Seasons Inc. development. Please contact Albert Dionne, trustee, (514) 871-1515.

COUNTRY HOME for renovation, possibility to make a duplex, priced for quick sale. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000. Permanent Trust.

1 Property for sale 1 Property for sale 1 Property for sale 1 Property for sale

Hugh S. Rose
immobles enr. courtier
THE A-1 BROKER
1-819-567-4251

1 Property for sale 1 Property for sale 1 Property for sale 1 Property for sale

ISLAND BROOK — 100 acres of plantation, Scotch Pine and Blue Spruce, approximately 15 years old. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000. Permanent Trust.

HOUSE TRAILER with land in Hatley. Call 838-5557.

MAGOG — 3 bedroom brick bungalow, large kitchen with Oak cabinets, finished basement, large well landscaped lot, near school and all services. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000. Permanent Trust.

NEAR WOOLCO — Charming 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, partly finished basement, recently decorated. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000. Permanent Trust.

ROYAL LEPAGE

OPEN HOUSE

DIAMOND ROAD, DUNHAM
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Rustic farmhouse on 90 acres, 3 bedrooms, large barn-studio newly built, pond, terrific view. Must sell. \$125,000.
GEORGE FISCHLIN, (514) 538-2781

OR
DENISE DUPRAT, (514) 295-2186

Public Works Travaux publics
Canada Canada

Property Sale

OFFER NO. 85M-304 P FOR REMOVAL

Three (3) buildings (house, garage, barn) located at Lennoxville experimental farm, LENNOXVILLE (Quebec).

Offer to purchase documents will be available upon written request to Public Works Canada (Tender Services) 200 Dorchester Blvd. West, (Mail Room 802-14), 6th floor, East Tower, MONTREAL (Quebec) H2Z 1X4.

Offers to purchase will be received until 15:00 Friday November 1st, 1985.

For inspection, please contact Mr. Jacques De Lésé-leuc (819) 565-9171.

INFORMATION: Michel Legault (514) 283-7218 MONTREAL

Offers submitted only on the forms supplied by the Department will be considered.

The highest or any offers not necessarily considered.

RE/MAX
estrie inc.
1750 ouest, rue king
sherbrooke
J1J 2G9
(819) 564-0204

SMALL LAKE BROMPTON: Lake front cottage, quiet area, living room with fireplace, large screened in gallery. Mike Allart 842-2698.

LENNOXVILLE: Tastefully finished 6 room home, with many extras, 2 car garage, 2 min. from bus route. Priced to sell. Bob Bowers 564-4452.

REVENUE OR OFFICE BUILDING: On Queen St., Lennoxville, parking plus good location. Bob Bowers 564-4452.

AYER'S CLIFF: Lakefront lot approx. 60,000 sq. ft., town services. Priced to sell. Excellent location for building. Bob Bowers 564-4452
Trust General courtier 565-8181

7 For Rent

FOR RENT — 6 room country home, 20 minutes from Sherbrooke. Available now. Call 567-4395.

LENNOXVILLE — 85 Oxford, 5 1/2 room apartments. For further information: 2065 Belvedere South, Sherbrooke or call 569-4977.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2, furnished if desired, best site at Oxford Crescent, sunny with park and forest, accommodation at the corner, to sublet, reason - transferred. Available November 1st. \$340/month. Call 564-3986.

NORTH HATLEY — 4 1/2 room apartment, ground floor, private entrance, immediate occupancy, Grove Apartments, beautiful view. Call 838-4925.

PROFESSIONAL LADY would like to share expenses of a beautiful home located at Plage Southerie at Lake Memphremagog, 5 km from Mount Orford, with a professional gentleman or lady. \$450/month. Call 843-6018.

SHERBROOKE — West Ward, Gauthier Street 3/4, 4, 4 1/2. Available immediately. For further information: 2065 Belvedere South, Sherbrooke or call 567-9881.

SENIOR CITIZENS — Ideal room available for married couple or as semi-private accommodation for 2 men or 2 women. Competitive rates. Applicants must be mobile. Call 889-2810 (Second Mile Senior Centre Inc.).

10 Rest homes

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE rooms in modern Rest Home. Pleasant surroundings, home cook meals, family atmosphere, reasonable rates. Write: Sherman Residence Inc., Box 159, Scotstown, J0B 3B0.

SEMI-PRIVATE room available for elderly person, meals and nursing services provided. Call 563-5593.

20 Job Opportunities

ENGLISH TEACHERS wanted. Call 564-6457.

20 Job Opportunities

NANNIES, Toronto, live-in, friendly, active families. Experienced. Send picture and references with phone number. C. McDougall, 196 Moore Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M4T 1V8. 1-(416)-486-5281.

GENERAL MANAGER SHERBROOKE CHAMBRE DE COMMERCE

THE CHAMBRE: Sherbrooke's Chambre de Commerce is one of the most important and most dynamic of all the Chambres in Quebec. Its goals are the promotion and defense of free enterprise and the carrying out of the optimal and harmonious economical development of metropolitan Sherbrooke and the Eastern Townships.

GENERAL MANAGER'S RESPONSIBILITIES: Under the direction of the President and the Executive Committee, the General Manager assumes the promoting and attaining of the Chambre's goals. He guides the programs, coordinates the activities, prepares the files, propels the action committees and supervises the operations and the Chambre's secretariat.

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This engaging challenge requires the person to be bilingual and to possess an alert knowledge of public affairs, an easiness in communication, a sure sense of responsibility, a solid initiative capacity, sure judgement, and a remarkable commitment toward the promotion of free enterprise and the search for an efficient and harmonious economic development.

Send your curriculum vitae to:

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26 Courses

PRIVATE French conversation classes. Quick & easy. Licensed professor. Call Denise at 563-6736.

27 Child Care

DAY CARE — Sherbrooke, North Ward. Bilingual, ages 2 to 5 years old. Call 569-1502.

GARDERIE DES JONQUILLES. Daytime child care for 2 to 6 year olds. New center. Near hospitals. Reserve now 566-1501.

28 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

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WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

ROBERT L. O'DONNELL ATTORNEY
295 Main Street South, Suite 204, Richmond, Quebec. 826-5929 Res: 826-2541.

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

29 Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

SOIL TESTS — Know the pH and nutrient levels of your soil before you plant your garden. Increase yields, assure healthier plants. Buy only the fertilizer you really need. \$10.00 per soil test. Send a dry, one ounce sample taken from 3" below the surface to: Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2K0. Call (514) 538-3500 for more information.

20 Job Opportunities

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact: Merv Orr, Transport Driver Training, Ottawa, (613) 523-3489.

20 Job Opportunities

1977 GMC 4 plus 4 truck for parts, 50,000 km, motor A-1, good doors and fenders. 1954 Ford custom line, good condition, \$1,200. Call 567-4425 or 566-4245.

1979 FORD pick-up truck, 6 cylinder, very good condition. Call 837-2920.

FORD ECONOLINE, 1977, 68,000 miles, insulated, tinted windows, very good condition. Price \$2,700. Call 1-657-4321 or 657-4907.

40 Cars for sale

1979 MUSTANG GHIA, V-6 automatic, hatchback, 3-door, 58,000 miles, very good condition, p.b., p.s., AM/FM, 1 driver, \$3,800. Call 569-8100.

1982 HONDA hatchback, 4 door, 5 speed, excellent condition, new paint. Call 837-2855.

41 Trucks for sale

1974 FORD S-350 truck, with closed box 12' long x 7' high. Call 875-3933 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

1977 DODGE truck, club cab, 318 motor, mechanics A-1, asking \$900. 1951 Case tractor, 1963 Plymouth Fury, 318 motor, 4 speed, 2 door, hard top, body A-1, \$1,500. Call 843-3779 or 838-4393.

44 Motorcycles/Bicycles

1982 HONDA CX500 Custom motorcycle. Helmets, backrest and bags included. \$2,000. Tel. 569-0469.

45 Boats & motors

BOAT FOR SALE, 120 in-board motor. Call 838-5973.

47 Motors

1 H.P. electric motor 110/220, 1/2 h.p. electric motor 110 volts, 2x1/4 h.p. electric motor 110 volts, furnace blower with fan and motor. Call 846-2860.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES. McIntosh are now ready. All hand picked. Also, second's only \$4.50/bushel. Deliveries to Lennoxville area. H. Peterso., Hatley Village, 838-4859.

APPLES — McIntosh, Lobo, Cortland. You pick - 20e a pound. Bring containers. Fresh pressed apple juice. Minimum use of pesticides means our apples are savor for you. Honey and maple products. Open 7 days a week. Heath Orchard, 6 miles before Stanstead on Route 143. Call 876-2817.

SQUASH — Buttercup, Sweet Mama, Golden Nugget. 20e a pound. MacDonald's Farm, MacDonald Road, near Belvedere Heights. 567-6422.

32 Music

ATTENTION SONG WRITERS! Loaded small studio for all your music and recording needs. Inexpensive demos. Kanoson Productions (819) 858-2535.

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7940. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, MasterCard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

COUNTRY & WESTERN band required for the month of November. Call 837-2323.

40 Cars for sale

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, convertible, \$2,500. firm. Call 838-5501 after 5 p.m.

1975 CAMARO, 350, headers, front spoiler and air induction, electric windows, rally 2 tone paint, 4 E.T. mags, radial tires. Price \$1,900., negotiable. 1-819-876-2891.

1975 CHEVROLET, good motor, new exhaust system, best offer. Call (819) 562-1928.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, V8 motor, 4 door, good tires, good condition. Asking \$900. Call 562-5865 or 562-3152.

1978 HONDA station wagon. Well maintained. Motor rebuilt; new brakes. 842-2747 weekends; (514) 935-1213 weekdays after 5 p.m.

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS, very good condition, \$1,800. Call 837-2920.

FIAT ZAGATO 1981, excellent condition, very clean, summer driven only, 10,000 miles, cost new \$23,000, would sacrifice for only \$12,000. Call 821-5849 or 564-2922.

HONDA ACCORD, 1980, hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, tape deck; 4 new tires; new exhaust system; recently painted; very good condition. Reasonable offer. 843-2571.

60 Articles for sale

26 ADMIRAL console color T.V., excellent condition. Walnut coffee table; Misses winter white coat, size 10; Ladies black coat, mink collar, size 14. Call (819) 876-2020.

4 GOODYEAR TIRES, P155/80R13, 27,000 km. original tires for Renault Encore. \$60.00 for the 4. Call 566-6790, evenings.

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BUFFET, \$50.00. Set of bureau, one with large mirror. \$75.00. Single bed, \$10.00. Old pump organ, \$400. N.C.R. cash register (electric with battery backup), \$350. Old Family Harold and Canadian Countryman (1936-37-38). Telephone (819) 838-4778 after 6 p.m.

DRY FIREWOOD, 16 inches. Call 889-2237 after 7 p.m.

DRY FIREWOOD, sawdust, delivered to farmers. Call 838-4676.

60 Articles for sale

FIRE ARMS & REVOLVERS. Modern and military, bayonets. Alpine skis-boots, new and used. We buy, sell and exchange. Plamondon & St. Pierre, 552 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: 569-6880.

FIRE WOOD, 16 inches long, 90% Maple, with delivery. Le Castor Enr., 842-2103 or 658-3761.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

FOR SALE — 4 tires size 12 P155, Seiberling winter radials, used 1 winter. Reason: changed cars. Price \$130. Call 562-0978 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE — Captain's bed, solid Birch, 3 drawers. Call 567-5367.

FOR SALE — Pine dining room set, \$1,500.; 26" color T.V., \$100.; Vilas sofa and chair, \$850.; Pine rocking chair, \$150. Call 539-1072 or 263-0463 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Wedding dress, latest style, size 9-10, \$290. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

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1982 HONDA CX500 Custom motorcycle. Helmets, backrest and bags included. \$2,000. Tel. 569-0469.

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PAGES' FARM
567-1319

- BUTTERCUP SQUASH
- Pumpkins
- Tomatoes
- Broccoli & Cauliflower
- Peaches and Cream Corn
- Jubilee Corn
- All other garden vegetables

1975 DUVERNEY ROAD
SHERBROOKE

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63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, from Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

HORSE BOARDING at affordable prices. Also, trail rides. For information call 835-5487.

TWO RIDING HORSES. English fashion, \$1,200 each or both for \$2,000. For information call Bury 872-3204.

66 Livestock

10 SHORTHORN cows, bred Charlais, calving February and early March. Call (819) 875-3495.

2 COWS, 2 and 4 years old, and 1 yearling heifer bred to Hereford bull. Also, 2 heifer calves, Hereford and Hereford-Charlais cross. Call (819) 842-2729 after 6 p.m.

60 Articles for sale

FIRE ARMS & REVOLVERS. Modern and military, bayonets. Alpine skis-boots, new and used. We buy, sell and exchange. Plamondon & St. Pierre, 552 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: 569-6880.

FIRE WOOD, 16 inches long, 90% Maple, with delivery. Le Castor Enr., 842-2103 or 658-3761.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

FOR SALE — 4 tires size 12 P155, Seiberling winter radials, used 1 winter. Reason: changed cars. Price \$130. Call 562-0978 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 8 m.m. movie camera, etc.; bench saw, kerosene heater, electric motors, antiques. Call 562-2574.

FOR SALE — Captain's bed, solid Birch, 3 drawers. Call 567-5367.

FOR SALE — Pine dining room set, \$1,500.; 26" color T.V., \$100.; Vilas sofa and chair, \$850.; Pine rocking chair, \$150. Call 539-1072 or 263-0463 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Wedding dress, latest style, size 9-10, \$290. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

44 Motorcycles/Bicycles

1982 HONDA CX500 Custom motorcycle. Helmets, backrest and bags included. \$2,000. Tel. 569-0469.

45 Boats & motors

BOAT FOR SALE, 120 in-board motor. Call 838-5973.

47 Motors

1 H.P. electric motor 110/220, 1/2 h.p. electric motor 110 volts, 2x1/4 h.p. electric motor 110 volts, furnace blower with fan and motor. Call 846-2860.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES. McIntosh are now ready. All hand picked. Also, second's only \$4.50/bushel. Deliveries to Lennoxville area. H. Peterso., Hatley Village, 838-4859.

APPLES — McIntosh, Lobo, Cortland. You pick - 20e a pound. Bring containers. Fresh pressed apple juice. Minimum use of pesticides means our apples are savor for you. Honey and maple products. Open 7 days a week. Heath Orchard, 6 miles before Stanstead on Route 143. Call 876-2817.

SQUASH — Buttercup, Sweet Mama, Golden Nugget. 20e a pound. MacDonald's Farm, MacDonald Road, near Belvedere Heights. 567-6422.

32 Music

ATTENTION SONG WRITERS! Loaded small studio for all your music and recording needs. Inexpensive demos. Kanoson Productions (819) 858-2535.

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7940. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, MasterCard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

COUNTRY & WESTERN band required for the month of November. Call 837-2323.

40 Cars for sale

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, convertible, \$2,500. firm. Call 838-5501 after 5 p.m.

1975 CAMARO, 350, headers, front spoiler and air induction, electric windows, rally 2 tone paint, 4 E.T. mags, radial tires. Price \$1,900., negotiable. 1-819-876-2891.

1975 CHEVROLET, good motor, new exhaust system, best offer. Call (819) 562-1928.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, V8 motor, 4 door, good tires, good condition. Asking \$900. Call 562-5865 or 562-3152.

1978 HONDA station wagon. Well maintained. Motor rebuilt; new brakes. 842-2747 weekends; (514) 935-1213 weekdays after 5 p.m.

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS, very good condition, \$1,800. Call 837-2920.

FIAT ZAGATO 1981, excellent condition, very clean, summer driven only, 10,000 miles, cost new \$23,000, would sacrifice for only \$12,000. Call 821-5849 or 564-2922.

HONDA ACCORD, 1980, hatchback, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, tape deck; 4 new tires; new exhaust system; recently painted; very good condition. Reasonable offer. 843-2571.

AFFORDABLE AIR POWER

Ex. 5 h.p. only \$1,675.00
CHOICE IN STOCK 1 TO 10 HP.
PLUS AIR TOOLS & ACCESSORIES
SALES - TRADES - SERVICE

ROBAILLE & FILS ENR.
300 QUEEN ST.
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.
819-567-7721

60 Articles for sale

26 ADMIRAL console color T.V., excellent condition. Walnut coffee table; Misses winter white coat, size 10; Ladies black coat, mink collar, size 14. Call (819) 876-2020.

4 GOODYEAR TIRES, P155/80R13, 27,000 km. original tires for Renault Encore. \$60.00 for the 4. Call 566-6790, evenings.

ARE YOU TIRED of paying those costly heating bills. I have the solution for you. It's small, safe, practical, CSA approved, Canadian made, and most important - it's inexpensive. If you want to save on those costly heating bills contact Peter at (819) 569-5277 after 6 p.m.

BUFFET, \$50.00. Set of bureau, one with large mirror. \$75.00. Single bed, \$10.00. Old pump organ, \$400. N.C.R. cash register (electric with battery backup), \$350. Old Family Harold and Canadian Countryman (1936-37-38). Telephone (819) 838-4778 after 6 p.m.

DRY FIREWOOD, 16 inches. Call 889-2237 after 7 p.m.

DRY FIREWOOD, sawdust, delivered to farmers. Call 838-4676.

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, from Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

HORSE BOARDING at affordable prices. Also, trail rides. For information call 835-5487.

TWO RIDING HORSES. English fashion, \$1,200 each or both for \$2,000. For information call Bury 872-3204.

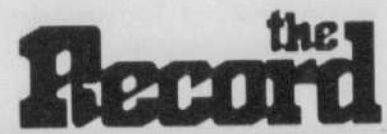
66 Livestock

10 SHORTHORN cows, bred Charlais, calving February and early March. Call (819) 875-3495.

2 COWS, 2 and 4 years old, and 1 yearling heifer bred to Hereford bull. Also, 2 heifer calves, Hereford and Hereford-Charlais cross. Call (819) 842-2729 after 6 p.m.

Classified

(819) 569-9525



66 Livestock

CHAROLAIS AND CHAR-CROSS cows and calves for sale. 14 heifer calves, 8 bull calves and 8 cows. Some of the cows are purebred and many of the calves can be registered. All calves sired by a full French son of Interpol. Pages Farm, 1975 Duvernay Road, Sherbrooke. Tel: 567-1319.

WANT to purchase 25 beef cattle. For information call (819) 889-2840.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
309 Queen Street. 4 family garage sale on Saturday, October 12 and Sunday, October 13. Antiques, dishes, tools, chairs, Fisher Price and Tonka toys, rocking chairs, broderies, trailer sides, old Singer sewing machine, cupboard fronts, bicycles, hockey equipment, and many other various articles. If raining, postponed to next week.

SHERBROOKE
961 McManamy Street. Friday, October 11 and Saturday, October 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of items for everyone. In case of rain, October 12 and October 13.

91 Miscellaneous

AFORDABLE TOOLS: 8x15 thickness planer, 10 inch table saw, 14 inch band saw, 6x8 belt sander, shaper, 6 inch jointer and drill presses. R. Robitaille, 300 Queen St., Lennoxville, 567-7721.

AUCTION SALE AT DANFORTH'S AUCTION HOUSE, WATERVILLE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16 AT 6:30 P.M.
2 wood stoves; deep freezer; refrigerator; dining room tables; bureaus; chairs, Lazy Boy; lots and lots of small articles. Come early!
Terms: Cash! Good auction. Do you sales now, big or small!
VYE & M.E. DANFORTH BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
837-2317 837-2924 876-5990

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin Suite 400 Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 4M2 819/563-2331

LAC-MÉGANTIC • COWANSVILLE • ASBESTOS • WOODCO • SUTTON

AUCTION SALE FOR KATHLEEN WALKER 116 JUNCTION ST. BEEBE, QUE.

ACROSS FROM THE CANTINE
OCTOBER 12, 1985
TIME 12:30 P.M.

TO BE SOLD: 1 bedroom set, 2 odd dressers, 2 black & white T.V., 2 chesters, 1 table with 4 chairs, 1 buffet, coffee tables, 1 rollaway bed, 1 Lazy Boy chair, 1 electric stove (Westinghouse), 1 deep fridge (Woods), lamps, dishes, many other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
JERRY SMITH AUCTIONEER R.R. 3
MAGOG, QUEBEC J1X 3W4
TEL: 876-2831

Reopening of Factory Outlet

Gloves for all the family

Gloves, mittens
Leather and simulated leather
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Sweaters and tuques
Skiing and Working

Austin Glove Mfg. Co. Inc.
1140 Panneton St. Sherbrooke

On presentation of this coupon
EXTRA DISCOUNT
Valid up to Oct. 31/85
10%

Authorized distributor of WORK GLOVES

Tel.: 569-2531

68 Pets

5 MALE SIAMESE kittens for sale. Call (514) 263-3140.

AMERICAN COCKERS for sale, tan, 2 months old, registered, vaccinated. Call 563-8726.

COLLIES (Scotland Shepherd), magnificent puppies, purebred, father has Canadian championship, health guaranteed, \$190.00. Call Marie, 838-5838.

FIVE ADORABLE 6 WEEK OLD KITTENS to give away. Come in all decorative colors. Tel: 872-3204 (Bury). Last call before SPA.

SMALL young Poodles for sale, male or female. Call 864-6174.

80 Home Services

PLUMBER SERVICE and water conditioner sales and service, Lennoxville and area. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 567-4340.

ARE YOU TIRED of paying those costly heating bills. I have the solution for you. It's small, safe, practical, CSA approved, Canadian made, and most important - it's inexpensive. If you want to save on those costly heating bills contact Peter at (819) 569-5277 after 6 p.m.

INSTALLATION of storm doors and windows, complete home renovation. Free estimate. Call 562-8103.

AUCTION SALE For TUYAUX DE CIMENT ANDRÉ SIMARD INC. 444 Chemin Galipeau, Ascot Corner, Que.

Located 1 mile off the Sherbrooke-Ascot Corner Highway, Route 112

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1985 at 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 Ford Series No. 6500 with Bac-hoe and front-end loader with rebuilt motor all in good condition; 1 Massey Ferguson No. 202 industrial gas type tractor with front-end loader with extra buckets and scraper; 1 set tractor chains with large rings; 1 GMC ¾ ton truck Series 25, 1977 model with steel platform; 1 GMC 1977 model truck 427 gas motor with 24 foot platform, 1 Cement mixer 1 cu. yard size with new Lister 28 HP diesel motor like new; 2 Wisconsin motors 35 HP each; 1 electric type cement vibrator; 1 industrial type cement mixer 5 HP motor; 1 electric type set of chain blocks 2 ton size; 1 electric type set of chain blocks 1 ton size; Miller 225 Amps electric welder; set of torches; 1 Webster compressor one HP motor; International motor; 1 Massey Ferguson utility rear type tractor scraper; 2 rubber tired wheel barrows; 1 truck mounted lift for moving of tiles; 1 roll of cement wire; 1 wire roll form; 1 steel truck with 3 section cylinder hoist; electric drills and buffers; 2 125 foot extension cords 220 volt; 50 cement tile moulds in sizes 6 inches to 42 inches in diameter all complete; large quantity of patio and cement slab moulds; large quantity of scrap iron; chains & small tools, 1 hydraulic truck tail board 2 ton size capacity, other items.

All to be sold, going out of business.

Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerille, Que.

AUCTION SALE FOR HECTOR PERRON 7 miles from Lennoxville on Rt. 108 in Sand Hill

Sat. Oct. 19, 1985 at 10:30 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Combination wood & electric stove, frost free Fridge, electric stove, mini washer, 2 kitchen tables and chairs, beautiful antique buffet with mirror, many antique bureaus and commodes, chesterfield & chair, bedroom set, odd beds, 1 iron bed with brass knobs, odd tables, praying bench, lawn furniture, 2 12 ft. tables with folding legs, vacuum cleaner, trunks, floor polisher, piano stool, picture frames, electrical appliances, many dishes, clothes rack, old flat irons.

SHED STOCK: Cattle clippers, fly sprayer & fogger, 40 gal. elect. water heater & wash basin for milk house, chains, many milk cans, 2 (220 electric heaters new) 2 milkers, building jack, 1 ton scales, aluminum step ladder & 1 extension ladder, 45 gal drums, snow shoes, roofing tin, lanterns, Kerosene oil stove, antique tools, fencer, gas can, long flat belt, panes of glass, box stove and many things too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash or cheques from known buyers.
Cantine on grounds.

Harry Graham Jr. Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerille Tel. 889-2726

CORRECTION

In our circular "Sears Four in One Sale" inserted in The Record of October 8, on page 38, the illustration of beater bar of vacuum cleaner no. 32415 is incorrect. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

SEARS CANADA INC.

ATTENTION FARMERS

ANNUAL BEEF SALES TO BE HELD AT SOUTH STUKELY AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY OCTOBER 24, 1985
BARN OPENS AT 7 A.M.
SALE TO START AT NOON.

FOR INFORMATION OR PICK-UP CALL
(819) 843-3470
(819) 843-5203
(514) 297-3131

AUCTION SALE FOR Conrad and Gérard Manseau Ployard Road, at the corner of the 7th Range L'AVENIR (Drummond city) Friday, October 18, 1985 at 12h30

Will be sold a good herd of 93 head of Holstein cattle all recently tested and qualified for Export (USA).

This herd includes 45 good cows with a few fresh and quantity of others due to freshen in November and December; 22 lovely Heifers with a few fresh and the others due to freshen in November and December; 13 nice Heifers ready to be bred; 12 breeding heifers; and 1 Holstein Purebred bull registered with papers, born in 1984, and very good producers — This bull is a son of Elevation Pete and of a dam with a BCA of 204 - 190.

Machinery: one White diesel tractor No 1370 with power-steering, differential lock and 2 hydraulic outlets; 275-bushel capacity New Holland No 679 Tandem manure spreader with 3 rollers on power take-off; New Holland No 350 Mix-mill; 145-bushel capacity Oliver manure spreader on power take-off; 4-row Cyclo 400 combination corn planter and fertilizer with monitor; 2-wheel trailer; Wic electric straw cutter; 20-ft Patz No 98-B adjustable silo tumbler with a 5 h.p. motor — just 3 years old; and an 8-ton capacity Côté grain vat with auger and motor.

MILKHOUSE equipment: one Surge pipe-line with installation for 44 cows, 6 milking units and automatic washer; 3 Microscope Scales; 600-gal. capacity Zero bulk tank with automatic washer; Cascade 40-gal. hot water tank; Rovibec electric silage carriage; and one Aesculap cattle clipper.

Cause of sale: Health
Terms: Cash or bank loan
Also for sale:
The 218-acre farm with good buildings and sugarbush.
Possibility of financing.
For information: Conrad Manseau 819/394-2390
For information or credit arrangements please contact the auctioneer.

encans
JULES CÔTE INC. BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
1274 RUE SUD COWANSVILLE, QUÉ.
514/263-0670
514/263-1434

SALE AGENT • Not responsible for personal injury, loss or damage to property.

THE STAINED GLASS WAREHOUSE

The Largest Inventory And Lowest Prices Of Stained Glass Materials In Quebec

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- Rapid Small Parcel Service

SALE SPECIALS
Oct. 12 - 26

Wizling Glass Grinders - \$69.00
Soldier - 50/50 - \$7.25 60/40 - \$8.25
All Glass - Less 20%

STUDIO DU VERRE
515 Bonsecours
OLD MONTREAL
OPEN SUNDAY
842-3968

Open Every Sunday 11 - 4 p.m.

SUPERIOR COURT

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF BEDFORD
NO: 460-02-759-854

Caisse Populaire St-Benoit de Granby plaintiff

—vs—

Gilles Clermont defendant

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Defendant's herein-after described assets, subject to a pledge following (art. 1979E and following of the Civil Code) in favour of the plaintiff, will be sold by auction sale to be held on October 15, 1985, at 10:30 o'clock at the Defendant's, business place located at 233 Avenue de Parc, in the city of Granby, district of Bedford.

THE SAID ASSETS CONSISTING OF:

- 1 pizza oven MUE 30976
- 1 work table no. 76-075
- 1 refrigerator unit no. 19610
- 1 pat sing double
- 10 tables 30 x 30
- 40 chairs
- 1 steam table ERL 97-067

THE WHOLE TO BE SOLD ACCORDING TO THE LAW
CONDITIONS: cash payment or certified cheque
VISIT: the day of the sale only
Given at Granby, this 11th day of October 1985.

Per:
Jean-Paul Gaumont, bailiff
26 Court street
Granby, Quebec
J2G 4Y5
(514) 375-3615

70 Garage Sales

BEEBE-FITCH BAY
Bissell Road, off Route 247 (between Beebe and Fitch Bay). Watch for signs. Moving sale - Saturday, October 12 starting at 9 a.m.

COOKSHIRE
Garage sale at Learned Plain, about 3 1/2 miles from Cookshire, on Sunday, October 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone.

81 Garden center

CEDAR TREES for hedges. Also, hedges installed. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Telephone 567-5314.

GENERAL WORK — Cedar hedges planted; fix lawns, sod, trimming hedges, fall clean-up. Call 567-2572.

SPECIAL on screened top soil (black earth), \$5.75 cubic yard, gate price, limited offer. Call 562-6262.

AUCTION SALE For MRS. JUDITH CAMPBELL

Including Antique furniture, property of the late C.L. Cate of North Hatley, Que.

To be held at
Art Bennett's & Sons Auction Barn
Located on the Sawyerille-Cookshire Road, Route 253 Sud

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1985 at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD:

1 Massey Ferguson No. 135 diesel tractor 1976 model with Allied No. 350 front-end loader only 295 hours use all like new in excellent condition; 1 Massey Ferguson No. 58 Bush Hog like new; 1 Rice factory made tandem wheel horse trailer for 2 horses rear and front-end loading doors all like new; 1 hand plow, 3 English saddles like new, 1 apple cider press complete.

ANTIQUES & FURNITURE:
1 antique Stanstead L C wall clock; 2 cast iron double decker wood stoves; chipendale 2 door book case; 1 beautiful Victorian chair with grape design; swivel top card table; secretary chest & book case; many wicker chairs & pieces; two drawer sectional book case, and other odd oak book cases; 1 pressback child's arm chair; many odd pressback chests & odd antique chairs; 1 antique 2 drawer blanket chest with scalloped base very old; 2 metal 4 drawer filing cabinets; 1 antique porcelain head doll, dolls cradle & dolls clothes; 1 spinning wheel; set of 4 antique rabbit ear chairs; 1 brass inlaid book stand; many nice antique pine and odd tables; 1 round mahogany table with bear claw feet; many antique rugs; 1 liquor cabinet; needle point foot stool; three piece Victorian bedroom set; very nice selection of odd chests of drawers, bureaus and commodes, many very nice antique pieces; many odd beds including 4 poster bed; 1 drop-leaf desk; set of 4 caned chairs; pine blanket boxes and many trunks; 1 outdoor cast iron bell complete with brackets; brass lamps and many odd oil lamps; 1 Queen Ann type cabinet; large quantity of engineering equipment; 1 Hauser 5 piece beautiful lawn set complete; many odd antique picture frames & paintings including old print of North Hatley, Que.; view master & cards; odd mirrors; large quantity of old books and magazines; large quantity of blankets, linnens, butter prints, crock, wringer type washer; silverware, china, large quantity of flu-blue dishes; large quantity of odd dishes, cooking utensils, electrical appliances, glassware, goblets, snow shoes & skis; carpenter's tools & small tools; 1 Yamaha 125 motor bike, 1 Mini bike 50CC, 2 lawn mower, 1 set of pulley blocks. Many many other articles too numerous to mention.

All to be sold without reserve.
Lunch canteen.
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
For preview of sale, Friday, Oct. 11th 1-8 p.m. or phone for appointment.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerille, Que.

DIRECTORY

Contractors

B SALTER construction
LICENSED GEN. CONTRACTOR
SPECIALIZING IN REMODELLING - RENOVATIONS
ROOF WORK - GENERAL REPAIRS
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUILDING
569-0841

82 Home Improvement

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypoc joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

Rentals

HERTZ CAR-TRUCK-MINIBUS RENTAL
Location De Luxe Car, 787 Conest, Sher, 562-4533

89 Personal

ATTRACTIVE 34 year old male, new to the area, is seeking a serious female under 32. Appreciate picture, respond likewise. Reply to Record Box 160, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances toll free 1-800-263-6673 noon till 8 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

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RENT ME FOR AS LOW AS...

PONTIAC ACADIAN (2 Door) Basic Equip. AS LOW AS \$130⁹⁰ (per Month) 48 Months Plus Tax

PONTIAC SUNBIRD (2 Door) Basic Equip. AS LOW AS \$168²⁵ (per Month) 48 Months Plus Tax 9%

PONTIAC 6000 Basic Equip. AS LOW AS \$246¹⁸ 48 Months Plus 9% Tax

LEON DESAULNIERS DESAULNIERS AUTOMOBILES INC.
131 MAIN ST. N. • WINDSOR, QUE. **TEL: 845-2711**

Ascot Women's Institute members resume regular meetings

Ascot Women's Institute members met at the home of Mrs. D. Hutchison on Sept. 19 with eleven members and one visitor present. Mrs. Hutchison welcomed all after two months holiday. The meeting opened by all repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Roll call was answered by handing in a stamped get-well card to be used by the social service committee.

The Treasurer was absent so Mrs. Kingsley gave her report. Our quilt project was very successful. M. Fraser was the lucky winner. All agreed it was a fun project as well.

Mrs. Kingsley's minutes of June meeting were approved as read. Thanks received from Grace Christian Home for salad supper served to residents after that meeting.

Agriculture convenor Mrs. Nugent gave a few details of recently held School Fair and read an appropriate poem "The Great Harvest". Mrs. Butler for Canadian Industries noted that import cars may be built in Canada, possibly

Quebec and building of fishing boats is a complicated industry of which we can be justly proud.

Citizenship and Legislation - Mrs. Marlin told of the intent of the Lennoxville Ascot Historical Society to buy "Uplands". Open house and Garden Party was held there on a recent Sunday with over 400 people in attendance.

Mrs. Rothney for Welfare, Health and Home Economics read an article on Cancer and Diet. It is important to have a balanced diet. You can improve looks of worn swede shoes by steaming, allow to dry well, then brush. She then read Ruby Girard's provincial outline. Mrs. Sims was absent but sent her Education report, telling of the renovation of Abercorn's old school house. It now has running water, wash rooms and new paint inside and out and will be used for W.I. meetings and all community affairs. Information on continuing Education at Champlain College may be obtained from Lillian Beaudoin. Phone 563-9704.

Mrs. Pearson for International Affairs reported their annual mee-

ting held and the furor over the American's "Polar Sea's" trip through Canadian Arctic waters.

Social service committee were absent. A get-well card was signed by members for Charles Hoy who is in C.H.U. following a painful accident.

An executive meeting had been held re. a reprinting of Vol. I History of Ascot. It was moved by Mrs. D. Annesley and seconded by Mrs. L. Butler that we have one hundred copies printed.

Mrs. E. Marlin reported on the County meeting held at Brompton Hall in August. The senior citizens fund has been building for several years, and it was decided it be gi-

ven to the prolonged care unit of patients at Sherbrooke Hospital. A new country project should be discussed at branch level before November county meeting. We are invited to attend meetings at Norton Annex Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. and Oct. 7 at

7:30 p.m. to learn how volunteers may help in Palliative Care unit of hospital.

Mrs. Annesley offered her home for October meeting. "Best way to break a bad habit is to drop it." This closed the business meeting.

An auction of vegetables, flowers and other items was held with proceeds going to World Food Day.

The hostesses Mrs. Kingsley and Mrs. Hutchison, assisted by Alice Price, served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

Scout and Cubs news from Sutton

SUTTON — The Cubs and Scouts are off to a new start this year with high hopes.

With an energetic and new group committee and a new cub master, interesting things are beginning to happen.

The cub enrollment is on the way

up and we look forward to the same thing with the scouts.

Registration has started, and will continue - those who are interested, please call: Cub Master: Mrs. Jane Beaudoin, 538-2806 or group committee chairman, Ruth Griffiths, 538-2504.

Anyone who may have uniforms

to pass on, or sell, please call either of the above numbers, this would be helpful.

Programs are in the making for cubs and scouts in the hope that boys will come and take advantage of the fun and good times ahead. Please let us hear from you.

Duboyce Corner

Edna Badger

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norris are enjoying a holiday in the west all the way to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. Prior to their leaving the Norris family gathered at their home for a family party. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Norris and family, Ms. Marilyn Norris and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brindick all of Granby. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badger and family of Cowansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Norris of St. Armand.

This community was saddened recently by the death in Sutton of Mr. Kenneth Rhicard, once a resident of this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard are taking a few days holiday in the U.S. They are accompanied by the former Violet Rhicard who is returning to her home in Elmhurst, Mass., after being here for the funeral of Mr. Kenneth Rhicard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prunel of Peterborough, Ont., were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Badger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Badger and Mrs. Blanche Badger were visiting Mrs. Mildred Manders in McMasterville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks

and Karen Brooks were in Syracuse, N.Y. showing their horses at the Morgan Horse Show there.

Friday, Oct. 11, 1985

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH		10-11-85	
♠ 8 4			
♥ 6 4			
♦ K 7 3 2			
♣ A Q J 7 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 3		♥ 10 6 5 2	
♥ Q 9 3		♦ J 10 8 7 2	
♦ Q J 10 9 8		♣ 6 4	
♣ 5 3		♦ K 4	
SOUTH		Vulnerable: East-West	
♠ K Q 9 7		Dealer: South	
♥ A K 5			
♦ A 5			
♣ 10 9 8 6			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	1 NT
Pass			Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

Young at Heart

The first meeting of the Granby Young at Heart, since the spring, was held on Sept. 18.

Past-President Gordon Dougall welcomed everyone and thanked all who had helped him during his years as President. He was replacing the new President Harold Hooper, who was out of town.

He asked Margaret Stevenson, chairperson for the nominating committee to read the slate of officers — President-Harold Hooper; 1st vice-Eleanor Hope; 2nd vice-Dinah Van Doorn; Sec'y., Margaret Neil; Treasurer-Alan Robinson; Refreshments-Cecil Robitaille; Game Room-Bea McDonald; Tours-Gordon Dougall and Douglas Doe.

Gordon welcomed Aline Smith who hadn't attended for a few years, and guests of Maude and Donald Heelis-Winnie Davis of Halifax and Frances and Gordon Phillips of Dorval.

There were ten tables of bridge with Elsie McComiskey having the highest score; there six tables of 500 with Ellen Labrecque being top scorer. In the game room, Vivian Miller was winner with about seventeen players.

The shopping trip to Fairview Shopping Centre in December was discussed and the paper to be signed by those interested.

Georgina Langlois and Roslyn Walsh served lunch of sandwiches, squares and tea.

Mrs. Daphne Auger had made and decorated a birthday cake for all those who had celebrated birthdays since our last meeting. She had made a small birthday cake for her mother, Mrs. Stonely, who was celebrating at this time — this was a pleasant surprise to Edna.

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates

Miss Sally Akroyd of Stratford, Ont., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomson.

The Abbotsford U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. F. Helynek, but due to a busy season of harvesting apples, the attendance was small.

Mrs. D. Fisk and Mrs. A. Coates joined the Young in Heart recently for the bus trip to Wildwood, N.J. Atlantic City and Smithville.

Friends of Mrs. M. Whitney and Mr. H. Marshall are pleased to hear they are both improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crossfield have returned home after visiting their daughter Gayle in the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones of West Brome were dinner guests of Mrs. A. Coates.

Going against the grain

By James Jacoby

When there are two important cards that must be dislodged from the defenders' hands for you to make your contract, you don't always attack your longest suit first. Instead, think first of eliminating a possible entry to the dangerous defender's hand, even if that means playing a short suit.

Today's South casually won the ace of diamonds and led the 10 of clubs for a finesse. Just as casually East took the club king and returned a diamond. When declarer got around to playing a spade, West took the ace and enough diamonds to set the contract.

One might think that South could avoid all this if he simply ducked the opening lead all around. No such thing. West could then switch to a heart and declarer would not be able to avoid the loss of five tricks.

As is so often the case, the right play seems to go against the grain. Declarer should win the king in dummy at trick one and lead a spade, losing to West's ace. South then wins the diamond continuation in hand and takes the club finesse. If East wins and has a diamond to return, the defenders will be able to set the contract only if East started with the five diamonds — an extremely unlikely occurrence.

RESSORTS S.A.S. INC.



The management of Resorts S.A.S. Inc. is pleased to announce the appointment of Raymond Labrie as Manager. Mr. Labrie has extensive experience in the automobile industry, and invites his friends and clients to visit him at his new address.

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<p>9.9%</p> <p>1984 DATSUN COUPE</p> <p>REG. PRICE \$8,500. SALE PRICE 7,800. DOWN PAYMENT OR TAX \$702.00</p> <p>Monthly payments: 48 months at \$197.44</p>	<p>9.9%</p> <p>1982 AUDI TURBO SEDAN</p> <p>REG. PRICE \$14,600. SALE PRICE 12,000. DOWN PAYMENT OR TAX \$1,080.00</p> <p>Monthly payments: 42 months at \$339.22</p>	<p>9.9%</p> <p>1982 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN</p> <p>REG. PRICE \$6,800. DISCOUNT FOR HIGH MILEAGE \$2,000. SALE PRICE 4,800. DOWN PAYMENT OR TAX \$432.00</p> <p>Monthly payments: 42 months at \$135.69</p>
<p>9.9%</p> <p>1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</p> <p>REG. PRICE \$6,800. SALE PRICE 6,000. DOWN PAYMENT OR TAX \$540.00</p> <p>Monthly payments: 42 months at \$169.61</p>	<p>9.9%</p> <p>1980 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN, 4 door</p> <p>REG. PRICE \$4,950. SALE PRICE 4,300. DOWN PAYMENT OR TAX \$387.00</p> <p>Monthly payments: 30 months at \$162.38</p>	<p>9.9%</p> <p>1981 CHEVROLET BELAIR SEDAN low mileage</p> <p>REG. PRICE \$5,200. SALE PRICE 4,600. DOWN PAYMENT OR TAX \$414.00</p> <p>Monthly payments: 36 months at \$148.21</p>

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ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Oct. 12, 1985

Exciting and happy changes are in store for you in the year ahead where your social life is concerned. You will become actively involved with several new groups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck will be rooting for you today where an affair of the heart is concerned. She'll also be doing her best to help you financially. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't read negative elements into a questionable situation today. It's going to work out advantageously in a manner you'd least expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone might try to pass on gossip today about a friend of yours. Onlookers will admire the way you hack it down before it can be spread.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Overall conditions will be taking a turn for the better today and you could now be lucky in several areas that previously caused you problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have faith in your ideas and abilities today. Don't be influenced by negative thinkers who would have you believe you can't do that to which you aspire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Owing to a beneficial change in circumstances, it looks like you might receive even more than you anticipate in a collective venture that you have going with another.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your most fortunate arrangements today are likely to be those which involve partners or require some form of teamwork. Keep the "we" principle in mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are stirring today that could favorably affect your career. Pounce upon every opportunity that is offered you, regardless of the source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things could work out happily for you today in your social realm, but you might not be equally as lucky in areas where you take foolish financial risks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A domestic matter that presently appears muddled and confused will be corrected today. Just be patient and wait for the fog to lift.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today's events may put your positive thinking to a test. However, if you don't lose your visions of victory, you'll come out fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Prudence dictates that you focus your imagination and efforts upon materially profitable areas today, not upon activities where you spend your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Recently it may seem that all the breaks you were hoping for have gone to the other guy. However, the wheel has turned and your lucky number will be coming up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is opportunity around you at this time to develop a second source of income, so be alert and money-minded. It could be an investment proposal or extra work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are going to form an exciting new association. It will be with a person who thinks in progressive terms. You may meet him today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Favorable changes are in effect again today where your work life is concerned. An avenue of additional income may suddenly spring open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A mutual interest will serve as a bonding agent to draw you closer to someone you know casually. Soon you will become inseparable friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because of an unexpected shift in conditions, you're going to reverse your position on something about which you've been unrelenting. It'll be for the good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of going to your usual haunts today, explore some untried places. There's a chance you'll find a new favorite spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity may be dropped in your lap today that will enable you to increase your income or holdings. However, it must be acted upon without delay.

against your better judgment.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is likely today if the only reason you give is in hopes of getting a lot more in return. Generous gestures must be sincere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An associate might try to use you in some manner to make himself look good in front of others today. Don't be a patsy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be in a talkative mood today, and this is well and good, but be careful not to speak without thinking. You could wound a sensitive friend's feelings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Monitor your behavior carefully today so you don't further impose upon a friend who has already gone out of his way to be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't seek a critique from close companions today unless you're prepared for candid replies. What they say might displease you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to attempt a tough task today if your heart is not in your work, especially if it is something you promised to do for someone else.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are too possessive or demanding of your loved one today, Cupid may hit you with a few blunt arrows. Treat your sweetheart as you'd like to be treated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to rule the roost with a heavy hand today. Friction on the home front can be avoided if you aren't intolerant or temperamental.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might do more talking and thinking about things that should be done instead of doing them. Words don't move mountains; action does.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Loose talk on your part today could disclose something that should be kept secret. Don't be the one who lets the cat out of the bag.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be watchful today so that a presumptuous, extravagant friend doesn't involve you financially in something you've been trying to avoid. Say no, and mean it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important objective will not be achieved today if you are too lax or indifferent. Don't blame circumstances for your lack of motivation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep the lessons you have learned from painful past experience in the forefront of your thoughts today. Old errors might be repeated if you're forgetful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take pains

today not to be careless with the possessions of others. If you borrow something, make certain you return it in the same condition you received it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being a name-dropper today will bore your listeners. It's best not to talk about big shots you know only casually but pretend to know well.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Duties and responsibilities should be attended to promptly today. The longer you delay, the less likely you'll be able to get them done.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a

possibility that you'll be the one who reaches extravagantly for the check today while your dining companions fumble for their credit cards.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For the sake of expediency, you might commit yourself to do something for another today about which you will have regrets later. Don't make empty promises.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies today to blow small setbacks or disappointments out of proportion. A poor attitude will magnify your problems.

Insulation

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Your Birthday

Oct. 14 1985

Your possibilities for increased income look exceptionally promising for the year ahead. However, you must be careful not to spend what you get as fast as it comes in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to manage your resources as sensibly as possible today. Don't buy things you can't afford hoping you'll be able to pay for them later. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against being unduly opinionated today. If you show disrespect for the ideas of others, they'll reject your suggestions — including the ones with merit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do nothing today that is contrary to the dictates of your common sense. Problems could result in matters where you go



Your Birthday

Oct. 15 1985

Favorable changes are in the wind for you in the year ahead, although early indicators might look otherwise. Beginnings will be less important than endings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though there will be indications that your material position is improving, this is not a time to be wasteful. Save rather than splurge. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Allow yourself adequate time to think your moves through today. Impulsiveness will cloud your judgment and cause you to make avoidable mistakes.

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Videotech, the first electronic business in the Eastern Townships to qualify for the Million Club. Pictured above is the presentation of the official award of distinction to Videotech for the RCA Million Club. This honour follows the buying of \$1,000,000 of Video's & Television's from RCA in 1 year. In the picture above is the ceremony of Videotech's share Holders: From left to right: MM. Gilles Faucher, RCA representative in the Eastern Townships, Roger Yergeau, Laurent Nicol, Yvon Gravel, RCA Sales rep. François Marquis, Alain Nicol, and Gabriel Cloutier.

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Limited quantities
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Save 33 1/2%. Pant coats. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes S, M and L. Qty 50.
Reg. \$75 to \$150
Ea. \$49.99 to \$79.99

Save 40%. 3/4-style coats. Fall style. Assorted colors, sizes 8 to 20. Qty 50.
Reg. \$75 to \$150
Ea. \$45 to \$90

Save 33 1/2%. Long style coats. Assorted fabrics, colors and sizes. Qty 60.
Reg. \$75 to \$200
Ea. \$49.99 to \$132.99

Save 40%. Assortment of brand names bras. White or Beige. Sizes 32A to 40 D. Qty 200.
Reg. \$12 to \$20.50
Ea. \$7.20 to \$12.30

Selection of full slips and camisoles. Assorted colors, sizes S, M and L. Qty 60.
Ea. \$3.99

Ladies' briefs and bikinis. Cotton or nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Qty 300.
Val. \$2 to \$2.50
Ea. 88¢

Save 50%. Bikini and bra set. Discontinued styles. Assorted colors and sizes. Qty 60.
Reg. \$4 to \$10
Ea. \$2 to \$5

Ladies' dresses for any occasion! Assorted colors, styles and sizes. Qty 100.
Val. \$30 to \$70
Ea. \$15 to \$35

Fall dresses at low prices. Assorted colors, sizes 7 to 24 1/2. Qty 150.
Val. \$25 to \$45
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Assorted long-style bathrobes. Choice of colors. Sizes S, M and L. Qty 50.
Reg. \$28 to \$38
Ea. \$19.99

Save 40%. Selection of maternity wear. Includes: pants, dresses, tops. Assorted sizes and colors. Qty 60.
Reg. \$18 to \$42
Ea. \$10.80 to \$25.20

Long night gowns. Flannelite or brushed nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. Qty 60.
Ea. \$7.99

Save 50%. Short robes. Assorted styles. Long or short-sleeved. Various colors. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Qty 75.
Reg. \$22 to \$30
Ea. \$11 to \$15

Assorted pants. Various colors. Sizes 8-18. Qty 50.
Ea. \$14.99 - \$19.99

Skirts. Various styles in assorted colors. Qty 75.
Ea. \$19.99 - \$29.99

Save 33 1/2%. Assorted sweaters. Various colors. Sizes S, M, L. Qty 100.
Reg. \$25 to \$60
Ea. \$15.99 to \$39.99

Save 40%. Assorted blouses. In various colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Qty 70.
Reg. \$28 to \$40
Ea. \$16.80 to \$24

Save 50%. Coordinates. Incl.: skirts, pants, jackets and blouses. Assorted sizes and colors. Qty 100.
Reg. \$24 to \$75
Ea. \$12 to \$37.50

Save 40%. Jogging suits. Tops and pants. Assorted sizes and colors. Qty 70.
Reg. \$24 to \$32
Ea. \$14.40 to \$19.20

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Sonic joggers. Powder Blue, Navy, Grey. Assorted sizes. No 96151/663. Qty 50.
Reg. \$15 - \$25
Ea. \$9.99

Children's Sonic joggers. Grey or Navy. Assorted sizes. No 94152. Qty 30.
Reg. \$15
Ea. \$9.99

Save \$10. Boys' dress shoes. Black or Brown. Assorted sizes. No 16884. Qty 30.
Reg. \$19.99
Ea. \$9.99

Brooks joggers. Grey, Navy. No 93350. Qty 80.
Reg. \$40
Ea. \$24.99

Save \$6. 5-piece luggage set. Nylon. By Jordache. Blue, Grey. No 51119. Qty 80.
Reg. \$24.99
Ea. \$18.99

Casual shoes for teens. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6. Navy or Grey. No 94677/132. Qty 60.
Val. \$16.99
Ea. \$8.99

Desk clock. Uses batteries. Clear plastic. No 56143. Qty 40.
Reg. \$6.99
Ea. \$4.99

Save \$24.96. Colored Cardinal watches. With batteries. No 16250. Qty 30.
Reg. \$44.95
Ea. \$19.99

Silver 16" chain. No 62583. Qty 40.
Reg. \$6.66
Ea. \$4.99

Sears pantyhoses. With or without reinforced toes. With or without support brief. One size fits all or Small, Medium or Large. No 18857/858. Qty 60. Spice or Taupe.
Ea. 99¢ and \$1.75

Save 40%. ClingAlon pantyhoses. Discontinued packages. Assorted sizes and colors. Qty 72.
Val. \$2.25 to \$8
Ea. \$1.35 to \$4.80

Save 25%. Isotoner gloves. Without lining. Assorted colors. Qty 30.
Reg. \$24
Ea. \$17.99

Save 25% on all scarves. For Fall and Winter. Polyester, silk and wool. Assorted colors. Qty 100.
Ea. \$1.35 to \$4.80

MEN'S WEAR

Save \$65. Leather jacket. Black. Sizes 38 to 46. No 3290. Qty 50.
Reg. \$165
Ea. \$99.99

Dress pants. 100% wool. Assorted sizes and colors. No 4018. Qty 50.
Ea. \$14.99

Save \$13. Fiori dress pants. Assorted sizes and colors. Qty 50.
Reg. \$43
Ea. \$24.99

Assorted ties. In various colors. No 63000. Qty 100.
Ea. \$4.99

Givenchy dress shirts. Assorted sizes and colors. No 26000. Qty 100.
Ea. \$14.99

Summer suits. Various colors in assorted sizes. No 76000. Qty 35.
Ea. \$49.99 to \$99.99

Save \$39. Suede jackets. Beige. Sizes 36 to 46. No 5350. Qty 50.
Reg. \$89
Ea. \$49.99

Dash melton jacket. Sizes S, M, L. No 32547. Qty 15.
Ea. \$59.99

Save \$10. GWG and Leo Chevalier jeans. Stretch. Denim. Sizes 30 to 40. No 2005/6046. Qty 100.
Reg. \$40
Ea. \$29.99

Save \$10. Dress pants. Tweed and wool style. Assorted sizes and colors. No 83007. Qty 50.
Reg. \$29.99
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Hardware sport shirt for young men. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. No 5400. Qty 50.
Reg. \$19.99
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Save \$5-\$10. Assorted young men's wear. By Tokyo: tops and pants. Assorted colors in S, M and L sizes. No 5400. Qty 50.
Reg. \$24.99 to \$29.99
Ea. \$19.99

Save \$5 - \$10. Assorted Sergio Valente tops. Various sizes and colors. No 5400. Qty 70.
Reg. \$24.99 to \$30
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Save \$16 - \$18. Sears denim jeans. Stretch. Belt incl. Sizes 20 to 46. No 20401. Qty 50.
Reg. \$36 - \$38
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Save 33 1/2%. Assorted Pj's for babies. Choice of colors. Qty 250.
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Ea. \$1.99 to \$5.99

Save \$30. Hardwood crib. White. No 65169. Qty 10.
Reg. \$99.99
Ea. \$69.99

Save \$17. Hardwood high chair. No 68071. Qty 6.
Reg. \$34.99
Ea. \$17.99

Sport sweater. Long-sleeved. Crew neck. Blue, Black. Sizes 8 to 18. No 3506/3536. Qty 126.
Reg. \$9.99
Ea. \$5.99

Sport pants. Polyester and cotton. Blue, Grey, Beige. Sizes S, M, L. No 9632. Qty 114.
Reg. \$9.99
Ea. \$5.99

Save \$9. Girls' overalls. 85% cotton, 15% polyester corduroy. Sizes 8 to 16. Red or Royal. No 2372. Qty 36.
Reg. \$22
Ea. \$12.99

Save \$8. Girls' overalls. Corduroy, printed cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X. No 0047/4996. Qty 36.
Reg. \$18
Ea. \$9.99

SPORT

Save \$1000. Superb 'Surrey' billiard table. Slated bed, quality wool cloth. No 74003.
Reg. \$1999.99
Ea. \$999.99

MICROWAVE

Microwave oven. 0.5 cu. ft. capacity. 400 watts. Qty 6.
Reg. \$299.99
Ea. \$269.99

MEN'S WEAR

Selection of Court Club activewear. Tops and pants. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M and L. No 3588-90-91-92. Qty 100.
Reg. \$24 to \$28
Ea. \$14.99

SHOES

Men's North Star shoes. Assorted colors: Brown, Bone, Fawn, Navy. No 67587. Qty 150.
Reg. \$30 - \$60
Ea. \$19.99

Save \$5 - \$7. Girls' pants. 100% cotton. Red, Raspberry. Sizes 4 to 6X. No 6607/7806. Qty 40.
Reg. \$15 - \$17
Ea. \$9.99

HOME FASHIONS

Save 50%. Bath sheets. With slight imperfections. Assorted colors. Qty 70. No 20954.
Reg. \$8.99
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Save 50%. Children's comforters. Such as A-Team, Master of the Universe and CareBears. Twin size. No 44030, 44020, 44006. Qty 40.
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Save 50%. Assorted shower curtains. Discontinued colors. Qty 25.
Reg. \$29.99 to \$79.99
Ea. \$14.99 to \$39.99

Save 50%. Pillows. Foam, polyester. Standard or Queen size. Qty 80.
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Ea. \$5.49 to \$18.49

Save 50%. Decorative rugs. Qty 12. Ex.: no 24342.
Reg. \$399.98
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Save \$6. sq. yd. Cushionfloor. Cushioned vinyl floor covering. Assorted styles. No 88400. Qty 150 sq. yd.
Reg. \$12.99 sq. yd.

Assorted Indian cushions. With fringe. Also available velvet styles. Assorted colors. No 20209/356. Qty 60.
Reg. \$3.99 to \$4.99
Ea. \$2.99

Rocking chair cushions. 2-piece set. Corduroy or printed cotton. Choice of colors. No 20355/20725. Qty 60.
Reg. \$9.99
Ea. \$5.99

Printed cotton cushions. Abt 13 x 13". No 20010. Qty 60.
Reg. \$1.99
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Save 50%. Homestead drapes. Pinch pleated. Assorted sizes and colors. Qty 12.
Reg. \$70.99 to \$110.99
Ea. \$34.99 to \$54.99

Save \$120. Magnum chair, rocking and reclining. Maize color corduroy. No 41442. Qty 1.
Reg. \$499.99
Ea. \$379.99

Country Manor 5-piece kitchen set. Vinyl covering. Laminated table top. No 27697/706. Qty 2.
Reg. \$449.98 - \$549.98
Ea. \$329.98 - \$399.98

Save \$15. Iona Cyclonic food processor. 24-month warranty. Recipe book incl. No 72735. Qty 5.
Reg. \$79.99
Ea. \$64.99

Save \$11. 2.3 L oval casserole. With trivet. Corning French. White. No 18911. Qty 6.
Reg. \$36.99
Ea. \$25.99

Duralex glasses. 10 1/2 oz and 14 oz. No 16444/555. Qty 40.
Reg. \$2.25 - \$1.79
Ea. 99¢

Save \$50. Glass swag lamp. 5-light. No 21172. Qty 3.
Reg. \$129.98
Ea. \$79.98

Decorative mirror. Wooden frame: 20 x 32". Brass frame: 24 x 24". No 75450/263. Qty 6.
Reg. \$72.99 - \$102.99
Ea. \$49.99 - \$69.99

AUTOMOBILE

Save \$14. Mini air pump for up to 90 psi. No 18642. Qty 48.
Reg. \$27.99
Ea. \$13.99

CHILDREN

Save \$20. Fold N Go stroller. Navy. No 66245. Qty 15.
Reg. \$90
Ea. \$69.99

FLOOR COVERING

Solid oak parquet flooring that gives your home a nice look. One package covers about 60 sq. ft. No 70280. Qty 50.
Reg. \$76.98
Ea. \$49.99

OUTDOOR LIVING

Save \$200. 8 HP snow thrower. Cuts 28" path. Electric starter. No 52378-351. Qty 10.
Reg. \$1289.98
Ea. \$1089.99

APPLIANCE CENTRE

Save up to 50% on small appliances. Reconditioned items*. Clock-radio, portable radio, etc. Qty 40.

Save \$40. AM/FM clock radio/cassette. Discontinued merchandise. No 10149. Qty 10.
Reg. \$169.99
Ea. \$129.99

Save \$20. Clock-radio-telephone. Discontinued merchandise. No 10945. Qty 15.
Reg. \$69.98
Ea. \$49.98

Save \$25. Clock-radio-telephone. Discontinued merchandise. No 10947. Qty 10.
Reg. \$79.98
Ea. \$54.98

Save \$30. AM/FM stereo radio/cassette. Discontinued merchandise. No 20240. Qty 7.
Reg. \$119.98
Ea. \$89.98

Save \$30. AM/FM portable radio/cassette. Discontinued merchandise. No 20413. Qty 6.
Reg. \$119.98
Ea. \$89.98

Save \$20. Small AM/FM radio with headphone. No 20945. Qty 20.
Reg. \$39.98
Ea. \$19.98

Save \$37.50. Headphone. Discontinued merchandise. No 29279. Qty 8.
Reg. \$74.99
Ea. \$37.49

Save \$80 - \$230. 14 and 20" color TV. Floor models**. Qty 7.
Reg. \$399.98 to \$1029.98
Ea. \$319.98 to \$799.98

Reconditioned* Beta and VHS VCR. Qty 26.
Reg. \$379 to \$699.98
Ea. \$279 to \$559

Save \$160. Reconditioned* canister vacuums. No 30399. Qty 1.
Reg. \$489.99
Ea. \$329.99

Save \$180. Canister vacuum cleaner. Floor model**. No 32442. Qty 2.
Reg. \$609.99
Ea. \$429.99

Reconditioned* electric broom. No 36600. Qty 3.
Reg. \$99.99
Ea. \$49.99

Save \$120 to \$150 on a selection of reconditioned sewing machines*. Qty 6.
Reg. \$389.99 to \$509.99
Ea. \$239.99 to \$299.99

Save \$60. 35 mm. Minolta Talker camera. Discontinued merchandise. No 11225. Qty 10.
Reg. \$199.99
Ea. \$139.99

Save \$30. 35 mm Canon Snappy 20 camera. Discontinued merchandise. Blue, Red, Yellow, White. No 11212. Qty 20.
Reg. \$89.99
Ea. \$59.99

Save \$50. Electric printer calculator. Discontinued merchandise. No 41266. Qty 5.
Reg. \$129.99
Ea. \$79.99

Save \$120. Brother EP-20 printing typewriter. Discontinued merchandise. No 40342. Qty 2.
Reg. \$199.99
Ea. \$79.99

Tasco binoculars 7 x 50. No 25020. Qty 7.
Reg. \$59.99
Ea. \$34.99

8 x 16 x 40 zoom. No 25034. Qty 6.
Reg. \$149.99
Ea. \$89.99

Save 50% on discontinued frames. No 22578-811-804. Qty 80.
Reg. \$7.49 to \$9.99
Ea. \$3.74 - \$4.99

Save \$2.60. Flashbar for your camera. Qty 100.
Reg. \$4.59
Ea. \$1.99

LEISURE AND OUTDOOR LIVING

Save 50% on a selection of hockey sticks. No 22000. Qty 40. Ex.:
Reg. \$13.99
Ea. \$6.99

Save \$15. Pedsport sport suit. 100% polyester. For men or women. No 6937-8. Qty 48.
Reg. \$34.99
Ea. \$19.99

Plastic hangers. Assorted colors. No 71005. Qty 100.
Reg. 25¢
Ea. 2/25¢

Save \$20. Caterpillar tractor. Yellow. No 10209. Qty 8.
Reg. \$105.99
Ea. \$85.99

Save \$5. King Kong truck with light that works, stick shift. Brown. No 28851. Qty 36.
Reg. \$17.99
Ea. \$12.99

Save 50%. Talking doll by Mattel. Speaks French. No 18576. Qty 24.
Reg. \$31.99
Ea. \$15.99

Save \$12. 16". Reliable doll with accessories. No 18065. Qty 30.
Reg. \$31.99
Ea. \$19.99

Save 70¢. 'Tru Match' yarn. 100% acrylic. 50 g skein. No 69038. Qty 400.
Reg. \$1.39
Ea. 69¢

Save \$50. Black exercise bench. 2" tubular frame. No 77242. Qty 24.
Reg. \$179.99
Ea. \$129.99

Save \$55. Rowing machine. No 77213. Qty 4.
Reg. \$204.99
Ea. \$149.99

Save \$1.80. 'Bubble' yarn. 100% acrylic. 100 g skein. No 69012. Qty 300.
Reg. \$3.49
Ea. \$1.69

Save 70¢. Assorted jelly candies. 454 g. No 82032-3-4. Qty 40.
Reg. \$1.69
Ea. 99¢

Save 80¢. Ganong mint chocolate. 200 g. box. No 29458. Qty 48.
Reg. \$2.99
Ea. \$2.19

HOME CENTRE

Save \$50. Air cleaner with negative ion generator. No 32931. Qty 10.
Reg. \$149.99
Ea. \$74.99