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New Quebec party wants more talk about independence

MONTREAL (CP) - Yet another provincial party promoting Quebec independence is to see the light of day this weekend when *Le Rassemblement démocratique pour l'indépendance* ceases being a movement and holds its founding convention as a party.

talks between the movement, formed after the Parti Québécois decided to shelve independence as an election issue in 1985, and other groups promoting Quebec independence.

Quebec, there is also the Parti Indépendantiste, also formed by disillusioned PQ members, and the Parti Nationaliste, a player on the federal scene.

of Quebec independence in the last few years has been the fact that people don't talk enough about it and are afraid to talk about it very much when they do. As far as we are concerned, we will talk about independence all the time."

point of view of independence," she added.

Marcoux expects about 200 to attend the founding convention, adding there would be twice as many participants if Montreal was not in the midst of a transit strike.

The move follows a series of

Beside the PQ, which still envisages an eventually-independent

But RDI president Lyne Marcoux thinks there is room for more voices promoting the cause.

The new party will raise other issues — ecology, free-trade,

New constitutional amending formula proposed

Ottawa to grant Quebec veto?

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is proposing to grant constitutional vetoes to Quebec and Ontario and make it easier for all provinces to opt out of some amendments as part of its attempt to settle Quebec's five-year-old grievances on the Constitution.

Trudeau once rejected a similar scheme as "incremental separatism" — the same reason cited by former Quebec premier René Lévesque in endorsing it — but many observers no longer share that view.

agreements on immigration with each province that wanted one, and then entrench those agreements in the Constitution. Ottawa would retain power to set national objectives and levels of immigration but agree to give Quebec a share of immigrants proportionate to its share of the population, plus up to five per cent more.

LAST WEEK

The proposals were delivered to the provinces last week in a letter from Senator Lowell Murray, minister of state for federal-provincial relations, in preparation for a first ministers' meeting on the Quebec issue at a nearby government retreat April 30.

Murray and Norman Spector, the top civil servant for federal-provincial relations, have begun a tour of several provinces to discuss the proposals in more detail and will be talking to other provinces by phone.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has also spoken to a few premiers since he left Thursday for a vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla., and is expected to speak to others shortly.

Mulroney and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa have hinted strongly that the April 30 meeting will be crucial in deciding whether to pursue the negotiations further or shelve the issue altogether.

Sources told The Canadian Press on Tuesday that Ottawa is also offering to entrench in the Constitution an obligation to hold no less than five first ministers' conferences on constitutional issues raised by other provinces — Senate reform, jurisdiction over the fishery, and property rights — within five years.

The Constitution currently requires Ottawa to compensate provinces only if they opt out of amendments affecting their education or cultural powers.

The new federal proposals also would:

- recognize Quebec as a "distinct society" but on condition that the distribution of powers remains the same. Quebec's National Assembly would also be recognized as having the responsibility to preserve and promote that distinctiveness, while Parliament and the other provincial legislatures would have responsibility for preserving and promoting the existence of Canada's two major language communities.

- allow provinces to opt out of new national programs in education or culture and receive "reasonable" compensation, provided they meet national standards.

- entrench the nine-member Supreme Court in the Constitution, guarantee the current practice of appointing three judges from Quebec, and require Ottawa to consult the provinces on the appointments.
- require Ottawa to negotiate

The vetoes would be granted by way of a new amending formula that would require most amendments to have the approval of Ottawa and seven provinces with at least 80 per cent of the population.

Most changes currently require seven provinces with at least 50 per cent of the population, meaning that Quebec and Ontario can together veto an amendment, but not acting alone.

The federal proposal would also have the effect of giving a veto to, for example, British Columbia and Alberta together.

In addition, provinces opting out of amendments transferring provincial powers to Ottawa — considered to be extremely rare — would be entitled to "reasonable" compensation from Ottawa.

Former prime minister Pierre

Epp's new policy on tobacco expected today

By Steve Kerstetter

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government comes out with a new tobacco policy today and anti-smoking groups are hoping it will be as tough as the rhetoric of months gone by.

Health Minister Jake Epp will have to meet high standards to satisfy health groups that have been clamoring for action. Heather Morgan of the Non-Smokers' Rights Association said in an interview Tuesday.

"He's got a mountain to climb to look good in the health community."

Epp has been talking for months about the need for a comprehensive tobacco policy rather than piecemeal measures. Most anti-smoking groups say a comprehensive program would include a total ban on tobacco advertising and promotion, higher taxes on tobacco, protection for non-smokers and several other measures.

The Non-Smokers' Rights Association is worried that Epp won the battle for a ban on advertising but lost the battle on promotions. Morgan said the result would be cigarette companies shifting huge sums of money from adver-

tising to the sponsorship of cultural and sporting activities.

"If he doesn't ban both of them at the same time, it's going to be a flop," she said.

The new policy is being unveiled at a news conference at 2:30 p.m. EDT featuring Epp, Treasury Board President Robert de Cotret and Labor Minister Pierre Cadiieux.

The presence of de Cotret suggests renewed efforts to restrict smoking in federal government offices, and the presence of Cadiieux could mean similar efforts to protect non-smokers in industries covered by the Canada Labor Code.

HELP FARMERS

Agriculture Minister John Wise has already announced a \$30-million program to help tobacco farmers in Ontario and other parts of the East switch to other crops or get out of farming altogether.

Smoking is considered by most health experts to be the most important preventable cause of death and disability in Canada. Smoking claims an estimated 30,000 Canadian lives a year, mostly through heart disease and lung cancer.

"As a guarantee of repayment, a 'cross your heart and hope to die' is not what I had in mind."

Record number of forest fires reported

MONTREAL (CP) - The unseasonably warm, dry weather Quebec has experienced in the last week has caused an unprecedented number of forest fires, the provincial forest conservation agency announced Tuesday.

There were 192 forest fires burning over more than seven square kilometres Tuesday evening, compared with the normal average of 25 fires affecting half a square kilometre.

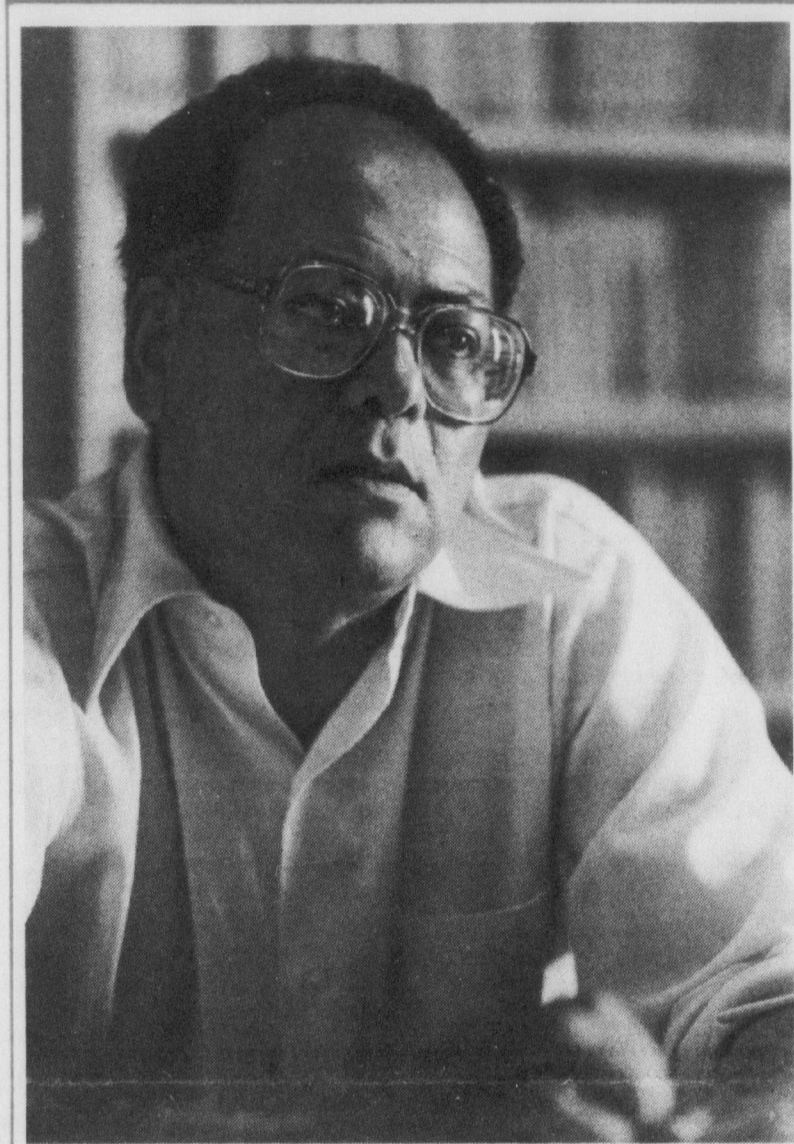
None of the fires threaten either human life or homes, the agency said.

Forest rangers reported two relatively large fires.

One was at St-Hilarion on the St. Lawrence north shore about 140 kilometres northeast of Quebec City. It took dumps from three water bombers before the blaze, which covered about 60 hectares, was brought under control.

The other fire, at Ste-Brigitte-de-Laval, about 30 kilometres northeast of Quebec City, was a kilometre long and 300 metres wide Tuesday evening when two water bombers and a team of 25 firefighters was sent to the area.

Still outspoken



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Bishop's English professor Cecil Abrahams is moving to St. Catharines, Ont. to become dean of arts at Brock University. He's taking his outspoken views and his African National Congress membership card with him. Story, page 3.

Sask. trials in French, but not appeals

REGINA (CP) — People tried in French in Saskatchewan will probably have to have their appeals heard in English in the province's top court, says a provincial Justice Department spokesman.

Bob Richards said Tuesday the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal will probably remain unilingual, despite the move to bilingualism in the

lower courts.

Richards, director of the department's constitutional branch, said a nine-year-old Criminal Code section to be implemented in Saskatchewan by September provides for trials in both official languages. But the law doesn't apply to appeal court proceedings, Richards added.

He said in an interview that having to revert to English in the appeal court shouldn't cause many problems, although it will likely mean trial transcripts will have to be translated from French.

Regina trial lawyer Roger Lepage doesn't like the idea.

Lepage, who represents a French-speaking man who will go on trial for murder in June, said he hopes appeal court judges who hear cases in French can at least read trial transcripts without having them translated.

Otherwise, he said, the court would get the translator's version of the trial testimony. "If they only read the English translation what they would be getting in effect is hearsay evidence."

Lepage said appeal court hearings partly in French may result if the Supreme Court of Canada rules in favor of francophones in a language case now before it.

STUDIES LAW

The Supreme Court is considering whether Section 110 of the old North West Territories Act, which said people could use either official language in court, is still in force in Saskatchewan.

If the court rules the section still applies, Lepage said francophones might at least be able to present their own cases in the appeal court in French, accompanied by an interpreter.

E.D. Bayda, chief justice of the Saskatchewan appeal court, said he hasn't received any formal notification of the province's decision to allow criminal trials to be heard in French and so can't comment on how the appeal court will respond.

A court official said two appeal court judges are reasonably fluent in French and others are taking federally financed French lessons. At least three judges hear each case appealed to the court.

Regina sheriff Bill Siemens said there should be little problem rounding up enough jurors for trials in French.

Siemens said he has been keeping track of French-speaking people called up for jury duty in the last year and has a list of more than 30 names.

Jurors are chosen randomly from names on the provincial health insurance computer list and asked whether they speak a language other than English.

In Sri Lanka

Curfew imposed after 200 killed in bombing

COLOMBO (CP) — Officials said today the death toll could exceed 200 in the bombing of the Sri Lankan capital's main bus station, and the army said Tamil separatists killed 14 soldiers and three policemen in a new attack in the north.

A curfew was clamped on Colombo in an effort to prevent rioting by mobs seeking vengeance for Tuesday's terrorist bombing. The curfew was lifted between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. today to allow people to buy food, then was reimposed until 5 a.m. Thursday.

An army officer who briefed reporters on condition his name not be used said Tamil guerrillas attacked a hotel where soldiers were billeted in Kankasanturai village on the northern Jaffna Peninsula. He said eight attackers were believed killed in addition to the 17 government troops and policemen slain.

The officer added that one Tamil was apparently beaten to death near the station shortly after the bombing.

He also said Sinhalese prisoners at the penitentiary in Colombo rioted and set fire to a prison building in their frenzy to get at 200 Tamil convicts, who had been moved to another sector for their protection.

He said guards opened fire on the rioting prisoners, wounding

two. The jail holds more than 4,000 Sinhalese prisoners.

WANT A HOMELAND

Sinhalese, who are mostly Buddhist, form a majority of the island country's 16 million people and control the government as well as the military. The mainly Hindu Tamils claim they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese, and Tamil guerrillas have been fighting for four years to set up an independent homeland in the north and east.

Tilak Ratnakara, chairman of the government's media centre, said the confirmed toll from Tuesday's blast was 106 dead and 295 wounded, many of whom were badly burned.

However, he said the number of dead could rise, and that the dismemberment of many bodies was making the count difficult.

Another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said more than 200 people may have died in the explosion, which occurred shortly before 5 p.m. when the open-air terminal was crowded with thousands of workers heading home.

Ratnakara said it is believed the bomb was planted in a car, but that police are still investigating that aspect of the blast. He said a second bomb was found in a nearby bus and defused.

Several Tamil-owned shops were later stoned or looted.

Registering lobbyists wouldn't help, says Lalonde

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — Registering lobbyists would be a waste of time and money, and it wouldn't have prevented any of the recent scandals in Ottawa, former finance minister Marc Lalonde argued Tuesday.

"Nothing would have been prevented in the Oerlikon affair as far as I can see, even if they had the registration of lobbyists," Lalonde told reporters after addressing a service club.

"Mr. (Roger) Nantel might have registered as a lobbyist, Mr. (Jean) Bazin might have registered as a lobbyist on behalf of Oerlikon, but so what?"

An all-party Commons committee said in a February report that lobbyists should have to register their names and addresses, as well as the names of their clients and the matter on which they were lob-

bing the federal government.

Lalonde opposed this approach. "I suppose these people would have said, 'We're acting for Oerlikon in connection with a defence contract.' What do you do with that?"

André Bissonnette was fired as junior transport minister after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney learned last January there were irregularities in the sale of land in Bissonnette's riding where Oerlikon Aerospace has a plant to build an anti-tank system. The RCMP is investigating the allegations.

Senator Bazin, a close friend and adviser of Mulroney, was co-chairman of the Tories' 1984 election campaign and Nantel was responsible for Quebec communications for the party.

HIRED BY OERLIKON

Nantel was hired by Oerlikon in August 1985 to do public relations for the Swiss firm. Bazin joined

Oerlikon's board of directors last year and acted as the company's legal counsel. Both men have denied lobbying on behalf of Oerlikon to win the \$1-billion defence contract.

Lalonde stressed he wasn't questioning the integrity of anyone involved in the affair.

"Legislating moral integrity in detail is an impossible task," the former Liberal minister told about 75 members of a service club. "Those that have tried to do it have created a hornet's nest."

The Canadian political system is open and people have easy access to politicians, so most lobby groups are easily identifiable and registering them would create needless paperwork, he added.

Using the experience with lobbyists in the United States as a reference point for Canadian legislation was unwise in his view.



Marc Lalonde... An impossible task.

AIDS testing by insurance companies raises question of consent

MONTREAL (CP) — Testing prospective clients of insurance companies for AIDS has raised troubling questions of consent, confidentiality and notification of positive test results, says a spokesman for an AIDS awareness group.

Ken Morrison of the Montreal AIDS information committee said Tuesday it's understandable that insurance companies are testing for the fatal disease. But he said the practice of testing without consent raises ethical issues about how the information is gathered and what happens to it afterwards.

At least one major Montreal life insurance company, *Les Coopé-*

rants, has acknowledged that it orders tests for the presence of AIDS antibodies without telling its clients what the tests are for.

Les Coopérants has conducted 10 examinations for AIDS antibodies, with five of the clients testing positive, said Sylvie Minier, a company official. She said in each case the company demanded a blood test without specifying that lab technicians were looking for AIDS antibodies.

Minier said the tests were ordered based on biographical information about the prospective clients, not on the amount of coverage sought. Test could also be ad-

ministered for other sexually-transmitted diseases.

TEST CLIENTS

Charles Black, vice-president of insurance operations for the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association, said most insurance firms demand health tests for clients seeking policies over \$200,000. The association represents 110 Canadian insurance companies.

For example, Manitobans who want to buy life insurance policies at Great West Life must take an AIDS test or risk being denied coverage.

Morrison said, "First of all, it's

understandable that insurance companies want to test for whatever they can. That's (risk) what insurance is all about, you have to take it as a given.

"But do the people being tested know what is being tested? There are no legal precedents yet, but they could be coming. And there's the question of confidentiality.

"Do the insurance companies make the test information available to other companies?"

Morrison said insurance companies cannot afford to test all prospective clients for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal disease with no known cure, "so

they have to choose."

"But if, for example, the company decides to test a 30-year-old male because he names a male as his beneficiary, then we get into the question of discrimination."

Albert Asselin, vice-president of public relations for *Les Coopérants*, said company policy was to take "a very, very low profile in the matter of tests" for any disease.

"Why should we have to be more specific for AIDS and not for cancer?" he said, adding that information from such tests is sent only to the client's family doctor.

Gerald McKenzie, president of

Quebec Civil Liberties' Union said, "We are opposed to any kind of testing on people without their knowledge — it's a breach of their fundamental rights."

"There is a lot of discussion in society at this point about whether it will be obligatory to be tested or not (for AIDS). I think they are doing something that is illegal."

Health officials say there is a 30 to 50 per cent chance of developing AIDS after testing positive for the antibody. The symptoms may take from three to 15 years to appear.

There have been at least 990 reported cases of AIDS in Canada, involving 501 deaths.

Footprints led to bog: Search resumes today

FREDERICTON (CP) — The trail of an elderly Quebec woman missing in dense woods near Fredericton appeared late Tuesday to lead into a swamp.

Earlier confidence that Annette Bourassa, 69, could be found alive cooled Tuesday night when footprints believed to be hers led to a deep bog.

Twenty-five people stayed in the woods until shortly after midnight. They had intended to search non-stop but then called it a night when the combination of fog, swamp and darkness made it impossible to adequately cover the ground. The full-scale search was to resume at first light.

A police helicopter spotted the first footprints just after supper-time about 1½ kilometres from where Bourassa was last seen. Later in the evening several more footprints were spotted leading to the swamp.

Police said the prints appear to match the sandals Bourassa was wearing when she disappeared Sunday while on a walk with members of her family.

Bourassa, who lives in from Shawinigan Falls, Que., suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

About 200 people are involved in the search, including police, volunteers and soldiers from nearby Canadian Forces Base Gagetown.

Relative to identify body which may be Jutra's

QUEBEC (CP) — A relative of award-winning film-maker Claude Jutra, missing since November, is expected to tell police today whether a body fished from the St. Lawrence River on the weekend is Jutra, a Quebec provincial police spokesman said Tuesday.

Sgt. Gilles Rouleau refused to confirm a radio report that the body found Sunday near Cap-Santé, about 50 kilometres southwest of here, was Jutra's until a family member was consulted.

Rouleau said an autopsy showed the victim drowned and had been in the water for several months. There was no identification on the body.

Jutra, 56, disappeared from his downtown Montreal apartment Nov. 5.

He was suffering from Alzheimer's disease and was reportedly depressed when he disappeared.

Alzheimer's is an incurable, degenerative disease that can cause disorientation, memory loss, general mental impairment and in some cases death.

Police said Jutra left behind notes to his friends saying if he did not see them again soon, they would meet in the hereafter.

Jutra's 1971 classic, *Mon oncle Antoine*, was declared the best-ever Canadian film by an international panel last year.

His *A tout prendre*, *Kamouraska* and *Pour le meilleur et pour le pire* are widely acclaimed as having captured the essence of Quebec society.

Barricades were to stop Johannesburg workers

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Militants in the black township of Soweto erected barricades and smashed the windows of cars and minibus taxis today in a bid to stop workers leaving for jobs in nearby Johannesburg, witnesses said.

The action came amid fears among Soweto residents that the South African government plans to evict residents who have failed to pay rent since the imposition of a state of emergency last June to quell unrest in Soweto and other black townships.

Tension was high in Soweto as security forces moved in to dismantle the barricades from streets strewn with broken glass, said news photographers at the scene.

This story was written under state-of-emergency laws which impose severe reporting restrictions.

In Johannesburg, normally bustling streets were quiet, and many stores were closed. It appeared most Sowetans had not reported to their jobs in South Africa's biggest city.

The stay-away was in response to pamphlets distributed in Soweto and parts of Johannesburg on Tuesday.

The contents cannot be reported because of censorship introduced under the emergency.

POLICEMAN DIES

On Tuesday, a black policeman was killed and 64 injured in a hand-grenade attack on a Soweto parade ground.

Hours later, an explosion in a white area of Johannesburg wrecked a car but caused no injuries.

The attacks have heightened fears of stepped-up guerrilla violence ahead of whites-only elections set for May 6.

Black police officers are frequent targets of township militants who view them as collaborators of the white-led government.

The government reported late Tuesday that police used tear gas to disperse a crowd attending a funeral in Soweto for two alleged guerrillas killed in a clash with police earlier this month. There were no injuries or arrests.

News-in-brief

\$8 million in damage claims

MONTREAL (CP) — Insurance firms have filed damage claims totalling nearly \$8 million against the cities of Montreal and Westmount over last fall's fire in the Alexis Nihon office tower.

Firefighters battled the blaze for more than 12 hours before containing the fire that gutted the top seven floors of the highrise straddling the Westmount-Montreal border. No one was injured in the Oct. 26 fire.

Pressure for gov't intervention

MONTREAL (CP) — As the city's transit strike drags into its 10th day today with little sign of a settlement, pressure is building on the provincial government to intervene.

However, Mayor Jean Dore and Labor Minister Pierre Paradis both said they still believe the two sides should be left to try to come to terms on their own.

There have been no formal negotiations between the Montreal transit commission and its 4,000 striking bus and subway drivers since the strike began.

No beer sales at Big O

MONTREAL (CP) — The National League Montreal Expos have decided to copy the Toronto Blue Jays and ban beer sales in the stands during baseball games.

From now on, fans who want a cold beer will have to make their way to one of the concessions under the stands in the Olympic Stadium.

"The idea is to make a baseball game more of a family-oriented event," Gerry Trudeau, the Expos' vice-president of business operations, said Tuesday.

"We never had any real rowdiness here but some people who tended to overdo it may reduce their consumption if they have to get up to get that extra beer."

Magazine sues liquor board

MONTREAL (CP) — The editor of a wine magazine is suing the Quebec liquor board for failing to distribute his quarterly after he broke the news of a toxic chemical in some Italian wines distributed at its stores.

Maurice Chenier, in his lawsuit filed last week, claims the board broke its contract with him when it stopped putting his magazine — *Revue Table* — at cash registers in liquor stores.

Revue Table suspended publication in June 1986 and Chenier is suing the board for \$116,959 for lost income and damages.

352 cigarette burns

VALLEYFIELD (CP) — Two young sisters had hundreds of cigarette burns on their bodies when examined at the Montreal Children's Hospital in 1983, a doctor testified Tuesday in the trial of their father.

One child, who was seven when she was taken to hospital, had 232 scars, while the other, nine-years-old, had 120 scars. Dr. Norman Eade told Mr. Justice Pierre Brassard of Quebec Superior Court.

The father, 52, is facing two charges of sexual assault, four charges of gross indecency, two of assault causing bodily harm and two of indecent assault.

Eade said about 60 per cent of the scars were from cigarette burns. He did not know the cause of the other injuries, mostly on their backs, stomachs, legs and arms. He told the court there were also indications one girl had been sodomized.

Efforts considered inadequate

OTTAWA (CP) — A provincial court judge has dismissed a charge of refusing a breath analysis test against an Ottawa man after learning that he blew into the machine but his efforts were considered inadequate by a police technician.

Judge James Fontana said Tuesday the Crown did not prove Sean Murphy, 30, refused to provide a breath analysis at the Ottawa police station on Jan. 26.

Ottawa police Constable Mark Hayes, a qualified breath technician, testified Tuesday that Murphy was charged with refusing the breath demand after he failed to blow long and hard enough into the machine to provide enough breath for analysis.

Murphy tried three times to provide a sample but did not blow hard enough, said Hayes, who instructed him to blow as if he were blowing up a balloon.

Gallery opens six weeks early

OTTAWA (CP) — The new National Gallery of Canada, a pink granite maze of columns and skylights overlooking the Ottawa River, is 80 per cent complete and will open six weeks earlier than expected, acting director Richard Alway said Tuesday.

The art gallery's technical services staff has already moved into the new building on Sussex Drive and administrators will follow soon, Alway told a special media briefing.

The gallery is expected to open to the public May 21, 1988.

Flamingo art too offensive

TORONTO (CP) — A high school artist's work depicting a pink flamingo nailed to a cross has been judged too offensive for a Toronto Board of Education show at a local art gallery.

Andrew Linton, a Grade 13 student at Inglewood High, said he intends to pass out leaflets at the show today protesting the censorship of his artwork.

Four other artists from his school have withdrawn from the show, which includes works from students at 48 schools.

23 years for Brink's robbery

TORONTO (CP) — A man described as a professional criminal was sentenced Tuesday to 23 years in prison for his part in a \$1.2-million armed robbery of a Brink's guard.

A District Court jury deliberated for three hours before finding Real Hamel, 53, of Ste-Foy, guilty of robbing the armored-car guard Oct. 8, 1985.

District Court Judge Pierre Mercier described Hamel, who was on parole at the time of the robbery, as "a career criminal with no hope for rehabilitation."

The Brink's guard identified Hamel as one of two men who bound and gagged him before fleeing with \$1.2-million in foreign currency from a Bank of America branch in Toronto.

Will arm be successful?

TORONTO (CP) — A boy who lost both arms and a leg after slipping while trying to jump a train should know in a week whether surgery that reattached his left arm is a success, doctors said Tuesday.

Eddie Whitall, 13, may have some use of his left arm in six months and could be walking in a month with an artificial left leg, members of the surgical team said. Psychiatrists will try to help him get over the trauma, they said.

Whitall was in serious but stable condition Tuesday.

Will he have to support children?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who for years donated his sperm to artificially inseminate women now is worried he might be forced to support the children he has fathered.

Lawyer Carey Linde said client Wayne Sebastian also is concerned about the risk that a son might grow up to marry a half sister fathered from one of his donations.

Linde said the whole process of artificial insemination is in the hands of a few doctors who follow no specific rules.

Sebastian donated sperm up to three times a week but now is worried the women he was trying to help could compel him to pay child support. Children might also have a legal claim on his estate, Linde said.

Agent Orange lawsuit approved

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A federal court approved a \$180-million US settlement Tuesday of Agent Orange lawsuits brought by veterans and their families who said they have suffered from use of the herbicide during the Vietnam War.

In nine separate decisions, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld a settlement plan — worked out in 1985 — that provides payments to 240,000 veterans who have claimed harm from Agent Orange. The maximum award to any veteran would be \$12,800 with most receiving considerably less.

The three-member appeals court, noting a lack of evidence Agent Orange is harmful to humans, concluded the settlement "was essentially a payment of nuisance value."

The court rejected the creation of a \$45-million fund to provide services for children and families of Agent Orange victims.

KGB blackmailed homosexuals?

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The Soviet KGB, in separate incidences in the 1950s, blackmailed two homosexual U.S. marines guarding the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, a KGB defector said Tuesday.

The defector, Ilya Dzhirkvelov, said the marines were forced to work for the Soviet Union in the early 1950s after KGB agents photographed them in compromising positions with a male KGB agent.

"I saw the dirty pictures," Dzhirkvelov, who worked for the KGB from the end of the Second World War to 1980, when he defected in Switzerland, told reporters.

\$209 million in relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major international relief effort is under way in Mozambique to alleviate a food shortage that could put the lives of up to 4.5 million people at risk, government and private experts say.

The United States and other donor countries recently agreed to provide Mozambique with \$209 million US in emergency assistance, mindful that failure to act promptly could produce a situation reminiscent of the Ethiopian famine of 1984-85.

Linnas will face death sentence

MOSCOW (CP) — Karl Linnas has returned to his native Estonia to face a death sentence imposed on him 25 years ago on charges that he killed thousands in the Nazi death camp.

Linnas was deported from the United States after losing an eight-year battle to stay.

Moscow television showed the white-bearded Linnas, 67, resisting American plainclothes agents as they escorted him in New York on to a Prague-bound plane.

He shouted that police were carrying out a "murder and kidnapping" by sending him to the Soviet Union.

Army revolt ends quietly

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — A brief army revolt in two northern Argentine cities by officers angry at the appointment of a new army command has ended quietly, government officials said.

Argentine president Raul Alfonsín said Tuesday that "all is well."

The revolt ended in the city of Salta after the rebel calls for support went unheeded. Rebels in Tucuman gave in after two top commanders were abruptly relieved of their duties, local news agencies reported.

Gov. Roberto Romero of Salta province said the revolt there had been overcome.

Grave for 14 Chileans

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — A mass grave containing fragmented bones of 14 people has been discovered outside a desert town in northern Chile, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

La Epoca said the grave was found outside Calama, 1,500 kilometres north of Santiago, where local human-rights workers said 26 people were shot dead by soldiers Oct. 19, 1973, one month after the military seized power in a bloody U.S.-backed coup.

The bodies of the victims were never recovered despite repeated requests by their families for information on their whereabouts, the officials said.

Koryagin emigrates

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Koryagin and his family have received permission to emigrate and will leave Moscow for Switzerland on Friday, a western group said Tuesday.

The International Association for Human Rights, quoting dissident sources in Moscow, said the Koryagin family will leave Moscow aboard a Swissair flight bound for Zurich.

A disaster for Palestinians?

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israeli leaders have accused Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat of ordering a wave of anti-Israeli attacks and called his parliament-in-exile a disaster for Palestinians.

Strategic experts also say guerrilla attacks from Lebanon are increasing because Syria's growing military presence there has prompted warring Palestinians and Moslem Shiites to halt their fight and focus instead on attacking neighboring Israel.

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Weather

Seasonal temperatures today. Sunny today with a high of 12. Low tonight 1. Clouding over Thursday with a high of 13.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Move to save money but cost was unknown when council decided

Metered water coming to Sherbrooke: To stop waste, make payment fair

By Derek Conlon

SHERBROOKE — Some residents will be paying more for their drinking water this fall when the city of Sherbrooke begins installing water meters in homes — effectively raising the water tax.

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean Paul Pelletier said the meters are being brought in because of the high cost of producing drinking water and because the \$90 water tax is a "bad form of justice."

Pelletier said the water tax is unfair to some people, especially singles with no children who pay the same amount per year for water as does a family of five.

He also said purifying the water that comes from lake Memphre-

magog is a costly operation and by 1991 will have a price tag of \$5 million.

"We want people to better understand there is a cost to water," he said, and that the city wants to "reduce wastage."

A brochure from the city's public relations department explains that a faucet with a 1/32" leak loses 25 gallons of water per day and 750 gallons per month.

'PAY FOR IT'

"If you use a lot of water, waste a lot of water, pay for it," said Pelletier.

He said if that kind of abuse continues, the \$91 million sewage-treatment plant to be built for the Sherbrooke area will "clean clean

water. And it's harder to clean clean water than dirty water," Pelletier said.

Sherbrooke city council has already accepted using the meters but they have yet to decide which model to buy, he said.

Pelletier said the meters purchased will be "the ones best suited to our needs."

Because the city hasn't decided which water meter to buy, the cost is not known. Pelletier said the price will range between \$50 and \$150 for the meter.

"It will be the consumer who pays" for the meter, he said.

The meter becomes the property of the buyer.

The J.M. Jeanson water treatment station in Sherbrooke sup-

plies drinking water to Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Fleurimont and parts of Ascot Township.

113.6 MILLION LITRES
The station produces 113.6 million litres of drinking water per day.

Fleurimont and Ascot have had water meters for a few years with Ascot billing its customers every six months.

There is no real minimum charge on an Ascot Township water bill except for the \$3 charge for the rental of the water metre. The amount charged depends on the amount of water used.

Ville LaSalle, a city near Montreal with roughly the same population as Sherbrooke, has a minimum charge of \$70 per year and a

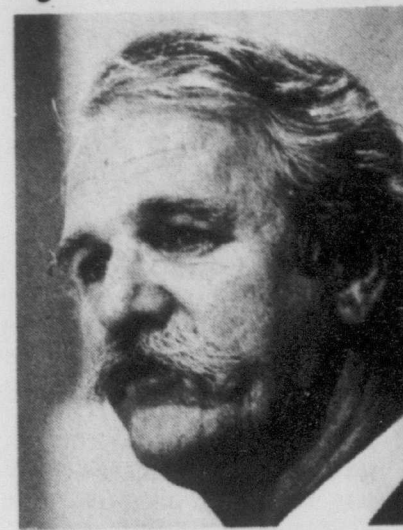
sur-charge of \$10 for each thousand square feet of water used over 7000 cubic feet.

LaSalle's population is 76,000 compared to Sherbrooke's 72,000 and has had water meters for 25 years.

SOME MORE, SOME LESS

Pelletier said some residents will pay more for the water they use and some will pay less but the bill will average between \$90 and \$100 per year.

It is hoped the meters will encourage water conservation. Pelletier said during the summer months the city could run into some problems with the water supply "if we have three to four weeks without abundant water."



Jean-Paul Pelletier... 'There is a cost to water.'

Judges must crack down now — Crown prosecutor

Drunk driver Poirier gets 15 months after crash injured Philipsburg couple

COWANSVILLE (JM) — A Philipsburg resident was sentenced in Sessions Court Tuesday to a total of 15 months in jail and had his permission to drive a motor vehicle revoked for five years.

Yvan Poirier, a 31-year old laborer had been convicted five times between April 1980 and December 1982 on charges of either impaired driving or operating a motor vehicle when his blood alcohol count was in excess of .08 mgs. He also has one conviction for having refused to submit to a breathalyzer test.

He had been fined a total of \$1,400 and jailed for 60 days for those infractions.

Poirier was charged again after he was involved in a head-on collision in Pike River on August 3, 1986. Twenty-six-year old Mirielle Messier and her 29-year old husband Robbie MacIntosh, both of Philipsburg, were injured in the collision.

WRONG SIDE OF ROAD

MacIntosh told the court Poirier's car approached him at between 60 and 70 mph in their lane

and said he felt that he had been cut in half by his seat belt. He said he suffered internal bleeding and severely cracked ribs.

His wife testified that she had suffered spinal injuries and added both were still traumatized by the incident, imagining that two out of every ten cars approaching them could possibly involve them in another accident.

Crown Attorney Henry Keyserlingk told Judge Guy Genest that he would be sending a message to motorists throughout the province. Keyserlingk said

lawmakers realize something has to be done to stop the carnage on the country's highways and it was up to Genest to reflect their concern.

DIDN'T STOP HIM

Poirier appeared in court on Jan. 27 and pleaded guilty to the infraction in Pike River and one of impaired driving in Philipsburg on Sept. 20, 1986 — after the bloody collision with the MacIntoshes — when his blood-alcohol count was .200 mgs.

He was ordered held in jail pending sentencing.

Keyserlingk reminded the judge the maximum term for impaired driving causing bodily harm is 10 years imprisonment coupled with a ten year revocation of driving privileges. The maximum for impaired driving is six months accompanied by a maximum three year revocation.

LEARNED IN JAIL?

Keyserlingk urged Genest to sentence Poirier to two years on the first count, the maximum six months on the second and recommended his driving privileges be revoked for ten years.

Poirier's lawyer Claude Trudeau said his client regretted the acts and had displayed an improved attitude towards alcohol during his stay in prison.

Trudeau asked for the clemency of the court.

Judge Genest considered the time served pending sentencing and handed Poirier ten months concurrent on the impaired driving causing bodily harm charges and five months additional for the impaired charge.

His licence was revoked for five years.

South African exile will continue to speak against apartheid

Professor Abrahams to take on job at Ontario's Brock University

By Gracie MacDonald

LENNOXVILLE — Despite internal splits on the value and extent of reforms to apartheid, South Africa's ruling Nationalist Party should have no trouble winning this year's election, says Bishop's professor Cecil Abrahams, who is a South African exile himself.

The South-African born African National Congress (ANC) member, who is leaving Bishop's for an Ontario university position at the end of this term, said Tuesday that although he doesn't support violence, the "turn the other cheek" attitude has gotten South Africa's black nowhere.

Police brutality, once endured,

will now only provoke blacks to fight back, English professor Abrahams said.

"I remember being tear gassed and chased like hell by the cops," he said. "The police there are unbelievably cruel."

REVOLUTION? MAYBE

Outright revolution may be the only way to overthrow the white majority. Although the last thing the ANC, an outlawed anti-apartheid organization, wants is a "bombed up piece of land," the government there is pushing blacks to the boiling point.

Canadians can help by asking their government for tougher economic sanctions, he said. Although outside pressure will only weaken

and not topple white rule, every little bit helps.

Canadians should also not be overly impressed with corporations selling off their South African assets, he said.

Coca Cola, for example, has "in a sense never left" because their factories are still there. Workers' conditions may even get worse under white South African ownership.

On the eve of his move to the dean of arts desk at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., Abrahams promises he'll be no less outspoken than he has been on South African politics and black rights.

INVITATION TO CONTINUE
He says the St. Catherine's Standard noted he is an ANC member, and that is almost "an invitation to continue" speaking out.

"I suppose I'll have to be more diplomatic. But it's part of my history. I'll still get on the CBC once and a while to shoot my mouth off about issues," Abrahams laughed.

In his 18 years at Bishop's Abrahams has almost single-handedly opened the minds of hundreds of students to the politics and culture of Africa and Africans.

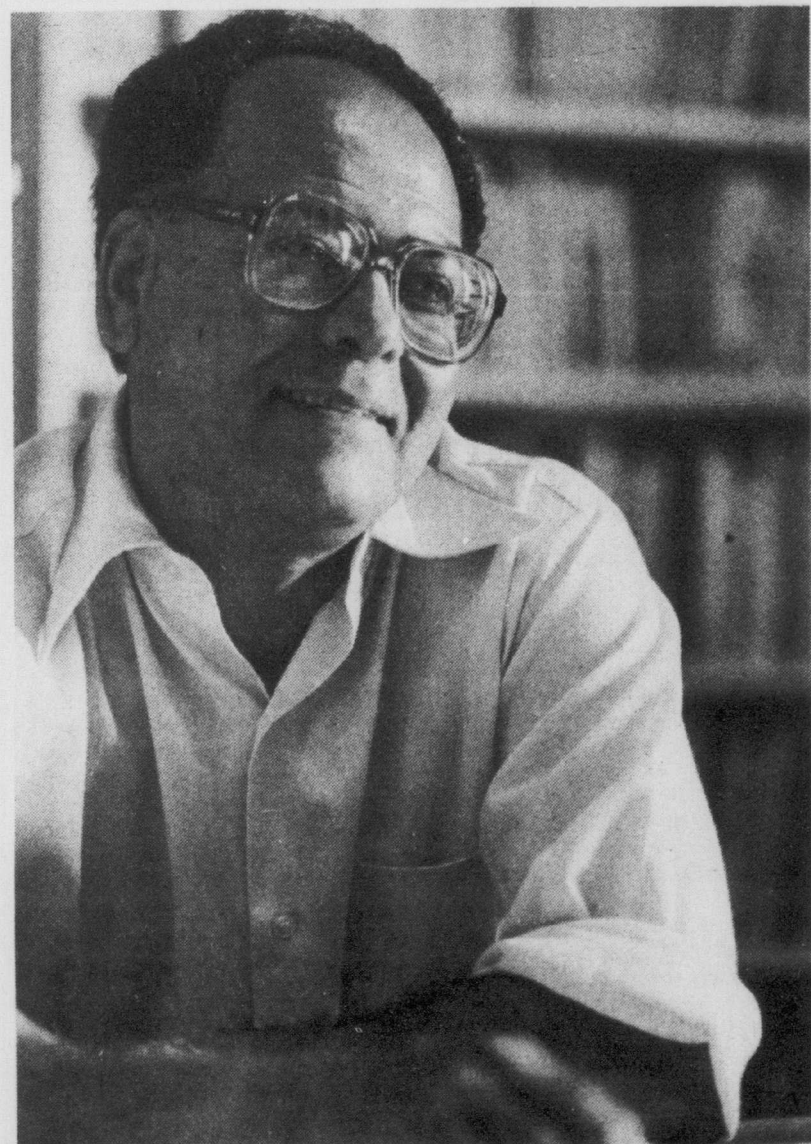
Although he also teaches British Romantic literature, Abrahams has added enough Commonwealth literature classes to the curriculum to give students a taste of life beyond the developed world.

He says that besides their common history of British colonialism, Commonwealth writers offer a window to the country's personality. Some writers, like South Africans, produce work that is on average much more political than Canada's.

Abrahams says he'll bring both his research and teaching experience to Brock, which although only 23 years old has four times the number of students at Bishop's. He'll also try to start graduate programs for all the departments in the arts faculty. Currently, only the history and philosophy departments offer more than a bachelor of arts degree.

Abrahams earned his first degree in South Africa before receiving his MA from the University of New Brunswick and his PhD from the University of Alberta.

He left South Africa in 1963. Because of his ANC membership, he can never go back.



Cecil Abrahams as an Ontario dean of arts: I suppose I'll have to be more diplomatic.

Cop trial split may bring accused to witness box

GRANBY — The trial of a former Brome Lake police chief and one of his officers jointly charged with assault causing bodily harm against a West Brome man was dismissed Tuesday so the two accused can have separate trials.

The decision to try the two separately on the same charge of assault causing bodily harm was made by Superior Court Justice Georges Savoie.

Mr. Justice Savoie made the ruling after the initial trial was stal-

led by a three day "voire dire", or trial within a trial to determine in the absence of the jury if certain testimony can be entered as "similar evidence". Savoie decided Tuesday morning to reject the evidence in question.

Because lawyers' arguments and Justice Savoie's verdict were presented without a jury present, they cannot be reported by the media.

The two accused, former Brome Lake police chief Alyre Thireau

and constable Denis Brazeau, were accused of assaulting James Frizzle, 31, on February 3, 1979 at a Knowlton bar after Frizzle had a fight with his brother-in-law.

Thireau's trial will be first, starting Thursday before the same jury that was hearing the trial of the two accused together.

An accused person cannot be forced to testify at his own trial but can be made to do so at the trial of another person. Brazeau is now expected to testify at Thireau's trial.

Police suspect arson as fires started in evidence stored for South Stukely gang fraud-theft trial

GRANBY (JM) — The Quebec Police Force is investigating a fire that almost destroyed stored here in connection with an alleged building materials fraud ring in South Stukely.

A fire was spotted in the Granby municipal storage yard next to local police headquarters at about 5 a.m. Monday. Called to the scene, the Granby fire department obser-

ved that fire had been set in three different spots.

The fires were apparently intended to destroy building materials seized by the QPF in Operation *Traite* on April 9 when a number of people from the Waterloo-South Stukely area were arrested and charged in what police said was a \$2 million theft and fraud ring.

Seven septic tanks were destroyed in the blaze and quantities

of lumber and brick were rendered useless. Damage is estimated at approximately \$100,000.

The yard was surrounded by a steel fence. Investigators found an opening which they presume had been cut with bolt cutters.

There were no guards at the yard at the time but the blaze was quickly spotted by a Granby policeman heading out from the station on patrol duty.

Householders warned: Handicapper hustle is a phony and may lead to burglary later

SHERBROOKE (MHG) — Eastern Townshippers have been warned to steer clear of a door-to-door campaign which sells items it claims are for the handicapped.

Jeanine Lafrenière, the regional director of the *Association régionale pour le loisir et la promotion de personnes handicapées en Estrie*, said local groups helping the handicapped inform her when they are launching a fund-raising campaign.

There are no authorized campaigns underway, she said.

Lafrenière said she received a

complaint Tuesday from a Deauville woman who was asked by a man who came to her door to buy key holders, scissors and other items to support the handicapped.

When the woman refused, the man became insistent, Lafrenière said. When she closed the door, he went around to the back of the house, stuck out his middle finger and left.

Lafrenière said the man offered a card identifying his alleged association but showed it to the woman only briefly, she said such fraudulent door-to-door sales are usually

done to "case" a home for burglary.

She advises Townshippers not to open their door to any such salespeople. "Please be careful and do not accept salesmen," she said. "These people usually don't mention the name of the association."

"None of our associations have advised me of such a solicitation," she said. "Don't let anyone put a foot in the door."

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Townships talk

COWANSVILLE — Robert Blais, of Iberville, was handed a suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to three counts of forgery, uttering forged documents, and fraud in Farnham.

Defence lawyer Daniel Giard provided a full quit-claim, told the court his client had no prior record and suggested a suspended sentence accompanied with a probation.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk reminded the court the crimes were punishable by 14 years imprisonment, however did not hotly contest the request of the defence. Judge Claude Leveillé handed Robert Blais a suspended

sentence and bound him over for three years.

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It's also infuriating

Some Montreal baseball fans are watching their relaxing afternoon of fun go up in smoke. At Monday's home opener, some of the ball players complained about the amount of smoke filling the now-roofed Big O and how it burned their eyes. Now there is a movement to bring the Big O in line with other public facilities in Montreal and ban smoking all together.

It's not a bad idea. In fact, it's a timely idea. Tuesday, the Alberta Medical Association asked the committee organizing the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics to prohibit the sale and use of tobacco products at any facility or event associated with the Games. The AMA said this would be in keeping with the goals and images of athletic excellence.

As if to emphasize the point, federal Health Minister Jake Epp will be announcing the government's new tobacco policy this afternoon. Anti-smoking groups have been pressuring the government to place a total ban on tobacco advertising and promotion.

Imperial Tobacco is a promoter. Anyone who has ever lifted their eyes to the middle rim of the Big O has seen the ad for *Player's* cigarettes, made by a division of Imperial Tobacco, along with ads for other cigarettes and alcohol.

The prospect of not being allowed to smoke is one thing but now Montreal fans will have to endure even more. It seems the Expos have decided to copy the Toronto Blue Jays and ban the sale of beer in the stands during a baseball game. The Expos organization said the move was to make baseball in Montreal a more family-oriented game, even though they have never had any real rowdiness in the crowd.

Now if fans want a beer, they'll have to get out of their seats, miss some of the game they paid to see, and make their way to the concession booths under the stands.

As if that isn't bad enough, the Expos also said the tradition of selling hot dogs in the stands is over. Again, if you want a measly hot dog you'll have to miss some of the game.

While the thought of not having a vendor screaming at the top of his lungs, *Cold Beer! Biere Froide*, just three feet in front of your face is pleasant, it's also infuriating.

The same vendors who sold beer and hot dogs will still be selling peanuts, popcorn and ice cream. The only difference is that you won't have to miss any of the action to buy peanuts. You will, however, when you get up for a beer to wash down the nuts.

Everyone knows the dangers of smoking. It does no good to reiterate the statistics that show 30,000 Canadians die each year from heart disease and lung cancer directly attributed to smoking.

But no one's ever died from a hot dog.

DEREK CONLON

Koch working on modifying his style

NEW YORK (CP)—When commuters got stuck in a train on a New York City overpass recently, Mayor Ed Koch was there in a flash, offering solace and good cheer from his perch atop a cherry picker.

The man who wants to be mayor forever often goes to new heights to keep his face before the public. Not many leaders write two books about themselves while still in office, hold as many as seven news conferences a day or show such childlike delight leading a parade.

But 18 months into his third term, the 62-year-old Koch (pronounced Kotch) is working on modifying his style. A penitent tone has crept into the Koch-knows-best demeanor that has seemed to mirror his city's own limitless ego.

The shift could result from the charges of racketeering, bribery, influence-peddling, fraud, criminal patronage and other forms of corruption that have rocked his administration and associated enclaves of city politics during last year.

"After what's gone on, if he didn't change, people would say the guy's a nut, that he's committable," David Garth, Koch's political consultant, told an interviewer.

The scandals have not soured Koch's own reputation for honesty but have given rise to accusations of glaring naivete and detachment from the nuts and bolts of power.

POPULARITY HURT

Polls indicate his popularity has declined over two years to about 55 per cent from 67 per cent. While even the latest results would be considered suitable for framing by many North American politicians, in New York they are seen as a precipitous drop that could signal trouble in his bid for another four-year term in September 1989.

So far, investigations into kickbacks and bribes from agencies seeking business with the city have led to convictions and jail sentences for two former high-level officials in the city administration and a former Bronx Democratic boss.

Six other senior city officials have been accused or convicted of a range of misdeeds, from lying to a commission investigating corruption to fraud and tax evasion. And more in and around city government are being investigated or tried in the series of separate scandals, which last year led Donald Manes, a former Queens borough president, to kill himself.

For Koch, the scandals have been perhaps the most damaging irony of an enigmatic career.

A self-described liberal who says conservatives are nicer people, a former civil rights lawyer who's been accused of alienating blacks, the mayor now is being seen as a political reformer whose own government needs reform.

The redeeming irony may be that while he claims to have aged many years over the last 12 months, he appears far from worn out.

Letters

An open letter to
Rt. Hon. Brian Mulroney
Prime Minister

Dear Mr. Mulroney:

Powerful fighter planes haunt Ntassinan, the land of the Innu people, day and night, flying as low as 100 feet above the ground, causing deafening sonic booms, disrupting the activities of the people as well as the movements of the caribou terrorizing the children. This treatment of the Innu is especially reprehensible since they have never ceded their land to Canada!

What arrogance it is for NATO and

Makes the world much less secure

the Canadian government to bargain away aboriginal land to accommodate the violence of even more low-level flights by even more NATO air forces.

Some Canadians do not yet realize the purpose of the training going on there called "Deep Strike" or "Follow on Force Attack". This new technology offering the advantages of a sneaky surprise attack or first strike, with or without nuclear weapons, makes Europe and the world much less secure.

Meanwhile, the defence department, after certain preliminary investigations, is to issue an environmental impact statement. Frederic-

ton Voice of Women has decided against taking part in the subsequent hearings for four main reasons:

1. Our information is that the decision on enlarging the base will have been made before the environmental procedures have been completed.

2. The hearings will not deal with the basic issue of the aggressive and provocative nature of the training.

3. We reject what amounts to job blackmail and bribery being used by proponents of the base.

4. We insist that Canada must reject the intrusion of foreign forces and must regain an independent voice for peace.

We join with the many Canadians

who have become aware of these facts and oppose the low-level flight training being carried out now at Goose Bay and we oppose the establishment of a full scale tactical fighter and weapons training centre in an expanded area in Labrador and Quebec.

Sincerely,
KAY BEDELL
for Voice of Women
Fredericton Branch

French girls write me

Dear Sirs:

Hi! Do you have a pen-pal column and could I put this in for some French girls to write me. I would appreciate this.

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What happened to Jean Adam?

The Editors:

It would be much appreciated, if you would please publish this letter, to assist us in locating some veterans of WW2.

We are trying to locate all possible personnel of 127 (F) squadron, RCAF who were in Dartmouth, in Nov. '43, in an effort to raise funds for a monument in memory of F/S Maurice Sabourin. "Sabby" was our only squadron casualty, before we went to England, and were renumbered 443.

F/S Sabourin radioed that he was bailing out, but before he could, he flipped over, crashed, and burned. I was one of the salvage crew, and funeral party, of whom at least four are still alive.

Another item concerns an air gunner, who bailed out of a bomber, near Sorli-le-Château, in France, near the sharp bulge in the border. The air-

craft crashed nearby and two others were taken prisoner. A 15-year old boy found this man hanging in a tree by his parachute. As nearly as I can read the French script from the now middle-aged man (the 15-year old) the airman's name was Jean Adam (Adan?). He came from the Montreal area, a student who volunteered, and spoke the old French. This man is trying to find the airman, or find out what happened to him.

He may have been the Jean Adam who was in a course at Trenton, Ont., in 1941, who had a friend from Victoriaville — an ambulance driver.

Also we are hoping to be able to organize a reunion, so are trying to find all possible personnel of squadrons 14, 125, 127, and 441, 442, 443, the last three being the overseas numbers of the first three. These three became 144 Mobile A/F, of #2 T.A.F., and were

the first COMPLETE air unit to be operational on the continued as #144 Wing, which landed on D +6.

Thanking you for your assistance, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
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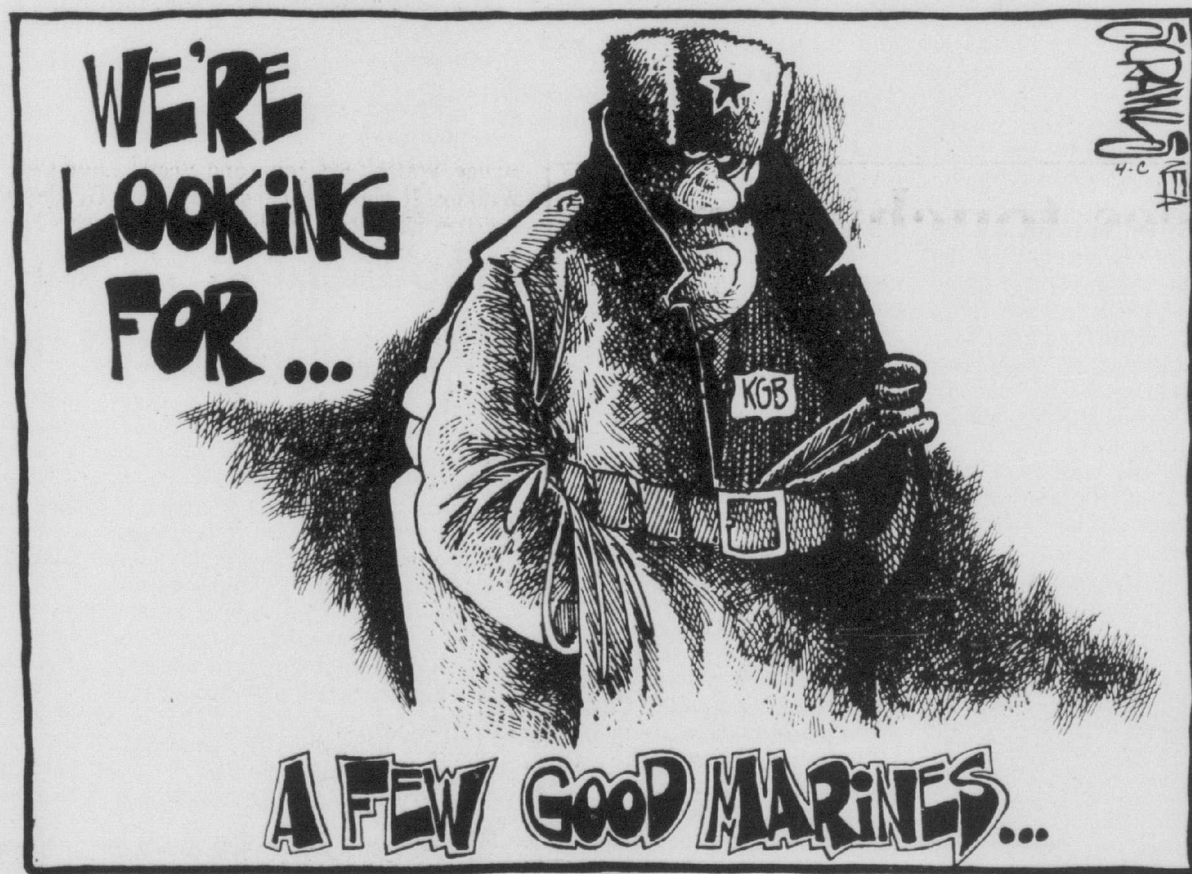
Dear Sir:

I would like to publicly apologize for my remarks which appeared in my letter to the editor published in the *Record* on Tuesday, March 17th, 1987.

I did not thereby mean to affirm that Mr. Ronald Drew or any part of

Garage Drew Service had dishonest intentions and if my remarks have been so construed, I wish to apologize.

Sincerely,
PETER H. KEEBLE
North Hatley



On this day in history

Millions participated in marches worldwide to mark the first official Earth Day 17 years ago today — in 1970. Increased awareness of the precarious state of the Earth's atmosphere and the uncontrolled polluting of air and water by public and private sectors led to the establishment of several major anti-pollution activist groups in the early seventies.

Also on this day in:

1509 — Henry VIII ascended to the throne of England after the death of his father, Henry VII.

1870 — Vladimir Ilyich Lenin was born.

1904 — Robert Oppenheimer, the U.S. physicist who directed research leading to production of the first atomic bomb, was born.

1946 — The body of former Italian Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini was stolen from its unmarked grave.

1961 — French generals in Algeria seized control of Algiers.

We sure as dickens aren't practising abstinence

Let's talk SEX! Got your attention, don't I? Good, cause otherwise you probably wouldn't read the words to the following song:

I've got rhythm
You've got rhythm
Everybody's got rhythm

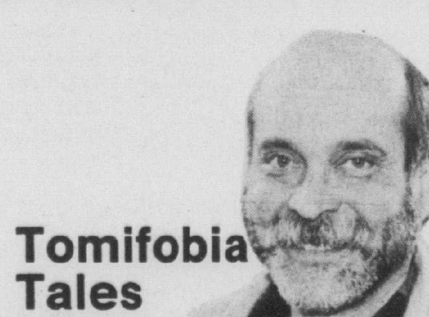
Who could ask for anything more? Back in simpler times, when I was a young man, whenever anyone attributed rhythm to people, usually they were referring to blacks. "Them folks, whatever you say about them, they sure do have rhythm." You might not like to admit it, but you heard it too... maybe even said it.

Well I'm here to tell you right now, ain't nobody got rhythm like us Quebeckers! And furthermore, I've got proof.

Just remember back to your youthful days. Chances are, that like me, you had neighbors with 12, 14, even 20 kids. Shoot, I knew one family with 22 youngsters.

And, to the best of my knowledge, propagating procedures really haven't changed much since those less-complicated times. Neither have the methods by which we are admonished to practise birth control by our theologians. "Abstinence and rhythm," they intone.

Now obviously, there are two kids of sexual rhythms. The most obvious is best exemplified by some of Black Dog's exploits. One of our neighbors has this really cute female mutt which like clockwork, comes up here to Squalor Hollow every six months or so when she's in heat. She struts up to Black Dog who instantly reacts as



Tomifobia Tales

By CHICK SCHWARTZ

though a magic potion was snuck into his dog food. He bolts up from his normal alert position (asleep in the road) and assumes quite another position. His rhythm is obviously quite effective because like clockwork, some 12 weeks later, weird looking black puppies with mooselike snouts and an uncontrollable propensity to goose unsuspecting visitors are seen patrolling our neighbor's farm. That's one kind of sexual rhythm.

But I'm not talking about that one. The rhythm I'm discussing is the one that many of our religious spokesmen in their omniscient wisdom advocate. It's the rhythm method of birth control... not until recently known for its effectiveness. (Remember your schoolmates with 16 brothers and sisters.)

Did you know that Quebec now has the lowest birthrate of any province or country in all the Americas? And

according to the preachings of the shepherds of our sexual activities, we're still supposed to be practicing abstinence or the rhythm method. From what's on TV and in the magazine ads, you can take it from me, we sure as the dickens aren't practising abstinence.

In fact, recent surveys indicate that by the age of 16, only half of Montreal's young men are virgins.

So, that leaves rhythm and back to the song I was singing earlier. Everybody here sure has rhythm cause we're sure not having many babies. Us Quebeckers have obviously left the blacks in the dust. Without unbelievably low birth-rate, our sense of rhythm must be approaching something akin to a combination of a metronome, tap dancer, and jazz singer all wrapped up into one calendar driven sex urge.

It is therefore somewhat confusing, that with our proven successful understanding of the rhythm method of birth control, why we're not similarly successful in not contracting AIDS.

Once again, the dogmatists in their ongoing efforts towards guiding us in "acceptable conduct", have told us not to advertise the use of condoms as a means of protection against this always fatal disease. Their rational was that if the media explains how condoms help in deterring AIDS, it is implicitly promoting promiscuity. The reasoning here, we surmise, is that if condoms are not advertised, kids won't be promiscuous and therefore won't contract AIDS. This logic is

set forward even though health officials and, presumably, the clergy have been aware for years that more than two-thirds of the 17 and 18-year olds living in large Canadian cities have had sexual intercourse.

We also know that over 1,000 Canadians have contracted AIDS and over 300 Quebeckers have it. Even more frightening is the fact that specialists estimate at least 50,000 Canadians who don't know that they are carrying the dread AIDS virus are having unprotected sex (with or without rhythm) and are possibly unknowingly infecting their partners. Eventually, over a quarter (some 12,500) of these unfortunate folks will contract the disease and die! Yet our courageous provincial Minister of Health Therèse Lavoie-Roux buckled under to a letter writing campaign by religious groups opposed to the government sponsored media AIDS/condom educational program. She cancelled it.

Apparently, the only way we can get the majority of the people to understand the seriousness of this problem and the urgent need for the realistic and objective education of all sexually mature Quebeckers, is to show pictures of youngsters dying of AIDS on TV. Gross but certainly effective. Rhythm and wishful thinking just don't have much credibility in the face of horrific facts.

Maybe then, Minister Therèse Lavoie-Roux will understand that we are not about to join her in sticking either our head above or below the belt in .he sand.

Education

Summer entrepreneurs could mean twice as many students jobs

By Derek Conlon

SHERBROOKE — The Quebec government will spend \$9.5 million on job creation for students this summer and hopes to double the number of jobs created last year for students in the Sherbrooke area, said André Vallerand, minister for small and medium business.

The government hopes to create between 15,000 and 20,000 jobs for students aged 16 to 24, he said.

Vallerand announced the province's summer job creation program Thursday at a press conference in Sherbrooke and said for the first time, Quebec will finance students who want to start their own businesses.

"We want to encourage them to do that," he said.

The new "Loans to Student En-

trepreneurs" program will provide \$2000 to full-time students who are returning to school in the fall to create their own businesses. That amount could rise to \$3,000 for each business created.

British Columbia and Ontario already have similar programs and Vallerand said now was the time for Quebec to start one as well.

The government will also guarantee 75 per cent of the capital students borrow from financial institutions and 100 per cent of the interest incurred.

The total investment in the new program will be \$1.2 million, said Vallerand, "which in turn will create 700 jobs."

The jobs will be "summer enterprises" like car washes, he said.

Of the \$9.5 million spent, \$300,000 will be used for an "intensive publi-

city campaign," said Vallerand. Approximately \$1 million will be spent on administration costs and just over \$7 million will be invested in the public sector.

"This year (the Quebec government) expects to employ 5,000 students," said Vallerand.

He said the students would be put to work "within government agencies and ministries."

Employment in the private sector will account for the majority of the jobs created.

Unlike the federal government's Challenge programs, the salaries paid to the students will not be subsidised.

Bernard Lemaire, president of Cascade Inc in Kingsley Falls and one of the co-presidents of the job creation program, says his company will hire between 200 and 250 students.

"What's happening with our students is they're not very productive," he said.

He said companies have to show them "what work is."

Vallerand said companies that hire students for the summer should be congratulated because those months are usually slow for business.

Vallerand expects the government will receive 100,000 applications across the province.

"The practice in the past has been to find jobs for 10 per cent of the applicants," he said.

The government hopes to improve on that, said Vallerand.

Students from the Sherbrooke area submitted 4,130 applications to government job creation programs in 1985 with 589 of them actually finding some form of em-



André Vallerand, promoting the new government job creation program for students, is flanked by co-presidents Bernard Lemaire (left) and Louis Lagasse.

ployment but "1986 was a less prosperous time for the Eastern Townships," he said.

Last year only 157 jobs were created after 3,320 applications were received.

Intellectual Olympics will test brain, not brawn of MV students

April is the month of the school year that seems to bridge the winter season into spring. This column will deal with some of the activities successfully completed recently and will take us into the busy time of May and June.

INTELLECTUAL OLYMPICS

Once again Massey-Vanier is participating in the Intellectual Olympics — this time phase II. It is basically of the same format as the first, with categories ranging from art and engineering to skit and debate to math, science and current events. Only the place where the Intellectual Olympics will be held and the people participating in it are different. The Intellectual Olympics will be at Howard S. Billings Regional High School in Châteauguay on April 23. The Massey-Vanier team is divided as follows:

Art: Danuta Wiazowski, Joanne Croghan
Skit: Barry Bates, Alison Muir
Debate: Cathy Lawrence, Sidney Ribaux
Engineering: Cameron Skinner, Don Highfield
Math/Science: Cameron Skinner, Don Highfield, Alison Muir, Joanne Croghan
Current Events: Danuta Wiaz-

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zowski, Cathy Lawrence, Barry Bates, Sidney Ribaux
Spare: Stephane Chabot

A special thanks to Miss D. Dyer, Mr. D. Hooper, Mrs. G. Marquis, Mr. R. Takeda, Mr. K. Tannahill, Mr. B. Turvey and Mrs. S. Westcott. All the best of luck to the Massey-Vanier team!

HONOR STUDENTS

At the time of writing our last column the complete list of honour students in Intermediate House was not available. We now have these names and extend our congratulations to the Secondary 2 and 3 students whose names appear on that list. These students have maintained 80% or higher without a single failure. For the second term our 48 students are:

SECONDARY 2 — Shelley Back, Heather Baillie, Sonia Baillon, Jonathan Brennan, Terry Coulson, Philippa Cummings, Mark Eldridge, Melanie Ewing, Ben Gauvin, Annie Henderson, Frank

Johnston-Main, Ian Kutschke, Pauline Labelle, Brendan Newman, Cassie Price, Quita-re Reindler, Janet Shufelt, Carole Spinks, Daniel Stierli, Soleil Surrette, Jody Vaillancourt, Jennifer Viau, Pamela Waterhouse, Peter Wiazowski.

SECONDARY 3 — Heidi Beakes, Christine Bieri, James Buck, Yvon Carrière, Sean Gough, Kristine Goulet, Lisa Haladij, Lara Henderson, Gillian Ladd, Carl Mercure, Eric Pronto, Joanne Richmond, Lise Roy, John Russell, Lovannah Sirois, Marty Smith, Julie Steinback, Nadia Stevens, Jennifer Stewart, Jeremy Thomson, Louise Treanor, Peter Wallet, Elizabeth Wilson, Sean Yuile.

PLAGUE

A plague of bad luck hit hard those school teams that opposed Massey-Vanier's hockey and wrestling competitors. It's been a better than fantastic season for both sports.

HOCKEY

R. Kay was the enthusiastic coach of the Massey-Vanier hockey team and attributed much of its success to tremendous camaraderie. The Vikings' overall record stands as follows: 20 wins, 12

losses, 1 tie, 166 goals for, 95 goals against during the entire season. They were the Massey-Vanier Tournament Champions, Centennial Tournament Runners-up, ETIAC League Champs, ETIAC Play-off Champions and Provincial Finalists. Though all the team members were energetic, dedicated and involved, special mention should be made of both Willie Turner and Bruce Judge who always employed spectacular goaltending skills, and to Danny Gould who won the league scoring race.

WRESTLING

There were new faces among Massey-Vanier's wrestling participants this year, but nevertheless coach G. Allen found the team to be composed of spirited and hard working individuals. And they were! This season Massey-Vanier competitors attended the Montreal Open, Riverdale Competition, GMAA (which they've won consecutively for the last three years) and Provincial Championships (hosted). Massey-Vanier took a bronze in the junior division and a silver in the senior division in one meet. Also three members represented Québec in the Canadian Championships in Vancouver: Bruce Walsh, Ed Jone and Scott Walker. It was a successful year for the wrestlers and though it would be impossible to list all the individual names of participants in this mentally and physically demanding sport, they should all be

commended for their efforts.

Congratulations to all Vikings teams and thanks for entertaining us and boosting our school pride!

GRADUATION

The Secondary 5 students here at Massey-Vanier are very excited and enthusiastic about their graduation like most young people everywhere at this time. This year there is a Graduation Committee set up to organize and raise money for this special event that shall hold a treasured place within their memories. So far they have raised but \$350 not including the generous donation from Balfour Canada Rings, the company that is making the rings for them this year. To date they have had a candy cane sale and a few donut sales, but they are planning on raising more funds through a raffle, a dance, an Easter egg sale and a few car washes.

The 1987 graduation is being held this year on Saturday, May 30, in the Massey-Vanier auditorium. We are expecting about one thousand parents, friends and relatives to attend this milestone in the lives of the graduates. The ceremony is to last approximately two hours where each of the 200 or so graduates is to be presented with his or her Certificate of Eligibility for Graduation in Secondary Studies as well as being mentioned as to his or her involvement and achievements at Massey-Vanier. As well, scholarships and honourable mentions are to be presented, and follo-

wing the ceremony a reception will be held.

FASHION SHOW

The students at MV are pleased to once again present their Seventh Annual Spring Fashion Show. The public is again invited to attend this exciting event on Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Massey-Vanier auditorium. The theme for this year's presentation is Safari '87 featuring over 25 students as well as several teacher models.

With Mrs. Eva Newman and Mrs. Lise Lizotte as teacher coordinators this is going to be an entertaining event. This year's master of ceremony are Miss Karen Babinéau and Mr. Sidney Ribaux. Together with the models they will bring to you exciting outfits that might appear to have come from the pages of the leading fashion magazines. The latest in designer fashions, presented by our models, come from shops and boutiques in and around the Cowansville and Granby areas. There will be some exciting choreography as the models bring to you fashions accompanied by the latest pop music.

Tickets for the evening performances are \$5.00 and will be sold at the auditorium door. Come and see this fantastic presentation.

See you next month!

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Two-Bit produces touching play

"Found one ... over here!" Good girls and boys were obviously deserving according to the 150th committee Easter Bunny who hid over 1000 eggs around campus. It certainly added a nice touch for our Easter away from home.

St. Martin's Chapel was packed full on Sunday morning for the beautiful Pascal service animated by the choir and accompanied by a brass quintet consisting of Donald Booth, Ariana and Dominic Bradford, Leslie Major and Charles Coleman. The service rose to a climax at the end during the superb performance of Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*.

BCS has certainly been buzzing over the past week. A small public-speaking contest was held on Tuesday in which Ed Rees and Michelle Petit were chosen as candidates to compete in the Lions Rotary Club Competition. Congratulations to Ed who placed third overall.

JOB SHADOWING

Both Steven Kim and Leslie Major received news of acceptance into the Shadd Valley Summer School. This programme is designed for students displaying outstanding knowledge in phy-

Bish Biz

By Lisa Hurtle

sics, math and chemistry as well as sports or music ability.

Opportunities ranging from dentistry to The National Theatre School of Canada are pouring in as part of the job-shadowing program. On Monday Robert Hall, a lawyer with a Sherbrooke firm, came for a brief 'crash course' in law and the court system. This helped equip students interested in law for their visit to the new Court House.

What would happen if all the cars in the world were painted green? Think about it... yet another part of the enrichment program is taking shape. It's called the Thinker's Club and as the name suggests, it is designed to train students to employ different trains of thought in solving a problem.

Congratulations to Tara Halland who won a bronze medal in the grade 7 and 8 map division geography competition at Lower Canada College

TWO-BIT THEATRE

Tell me a Story... *Sing Me a Song* was the next production by Two-Bit Theatre. Directed by Judy Detchon and Lewis Evans, the noon-time play starred Kadriye Graham and Kelly Raymond, portraying a touching mother-daughter relationship — a beautiful performance.

Creases are all well underway, training for upcoming games. The girls softball team was challenged by our illustrious dining hall kitchen staff. The score in the good-natured match ended in the veteran's favor but the team swears revenge!

SORE BODIES

Sore tired bodies from adventure training ambled back to campus after the four day, three night trek up the last twenty miles of hiking Long Trail, Vermont, including Jay Peak.

Various cadet platoons have started training for the annual cadet inspection. Precision Squad and Band will be competing again this year.

In the meantime, bring on the water fights, tanning sessions and barbecues because summer spirit and sun has hit BCS and it looks like it's here to stay.

INTENSIVE FRENCH COURSE CONVERSATION FOR ADULTS



An intensive French Second Language Course will be offered by the Eastern Townships School Board. The course is designed to improve the communicative skills of students in the French Language.

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Level: Intermediate

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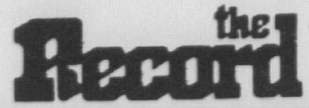
Location: Adult Education Center, 2365 Galt West, Sherbrooke, Que.

Date: April 28, 1987 — between 19:00 and 21:00

For more information or if unable to register contact Michel Beauchamp at 821-9575.



Living



Roadside breathalyser tests: Individual has no right to say no

Q. If I am stopped by the police when driving an automobile and asked to submit to a roadside breathalyser test, do I have the right to communicate with my lawyer before taking the test?

A. Section 238 para. 2 of the Criminal Code which authorizes the "roadside screening device" is now in force in Quebec. This section states that if a police officer has reasonable grounds to suspect the presence of alcohol in a person who has control of a motor vehicle, he may then ask him to furnish a breath sample. Refusal to submit to the test constitutes an offense but the fact that the test indicates an alcohol level superior to .08 does not constitute an offense. However, a positive result will give the policeman sufficient grounds to ask the person to come to the police station for a breathalyser test.

NO LAWYER BEFORE TEST

Up until now the courts have decided that a person who has been asked to submit to a roadside test does not have the right to communicate with his lawyer before taking the test because it's most often made at night or early morning when there is less possibility of a person being able to communicate with his lawyer. Therefore, the police would usually not be able to furnish the person with an opportunity to call his lawyer.

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri

RESTRICTION OF RIGHTS

This is a restriction on the constitutional right of all persons to communicate with a lawyer when arrested or detained as guaranteed by section 10(b) of the Canadian Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms. The courts however have decided that as the means chosen are not "arbitrary, unfair or based on irrational considerations" and the objectives sought are "related to concerns which are passing and substantial in a free and democratic society", they are justified. This question is now before the Supreme Court.

One must distinguish between the roadside test and a breathalyser test taken at the police station. The courts have consistently decided that the Charter applies to police station tests. Not only does one have the right to communicate with a lawyer, but also to be informed of that right. However, the right to counsel must be exercised

in a reasonable manner. If a person is given a reasonable opportunity to retain and instruct counsel, and either fails to do so or is unable

to do so within a reasonable period of time, then if that person refuses to take the test until counsel is consulted it will be deemed a refu-

sal to blow. Many courts have decided one-half hour gives a person reasonable time to get a lawyer. *Jacqueline Kouri is an attorney*

in private practise in Lennoxville, Que. All questions should be addressed to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1.

Long distance learning could be English

Keeping in touch

By Rina Kampeas

Did you know that the Ministry of Education offers a whole spectrum of very practical correspondence courses? There are courses that could help you complete your high school studies, help you start CEGEP studies, and improve your skills at a particular trade. Doing these studies by "correspondence" means that you receive the teaching materials at home by mail, do your homework at home and return it to the teacher by mail, and receive the teacher's comments by mail.

In this convenient way, you could learn how to improve the management of your farm. Or you could acquire skills in auto maintenance and save some trips to the garage. Or you could get a grounding in computer science that would help you decide whether you'd like to go into this field. You could refresh your memory of high school or college math. You could broaden your general knowledge of subjects

such as economics, the environment, or the history of art and music.

There is one hitch: for almost all these courses, you must be able to work in French. Three of all the correspondence courses offered by the Ministry are available in English: office organization, stenography, and procedures in civil law (a secretarial course). The courses available in French are offered on different topics and at different levels in the following fields:

- Business Administration
- Agriculture
- Building Construction and Renovation
- General Education in: econo-

mics, the environment, geography, history, the history of art and music, philosophy, psychology, and political science.

- Electricity and Mechanics
- Electrotechnology
- Computer Science
- Mathematics
- Health
- Science
- Secretarial Sciences

Besides these, several courses in different fields are offered at the CEGEP level.

The possibilities really make your mouth water if you are the kind of person who loves to learn new skills all your life. Wouldn't it be nice to be able to take some of these courses in English? Why not let us, at Townshippers' Association, know by phone or in writing if this type of study interests you. If our community expresses strong interest in some of these areas, we and other English-speaking community organizations in the province can make a good case to the Ministry of Edu-

cation to have more of the courses translated.

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Wife used the Ann formula, asked herself some hard questions

Dear Ann Landers: Like the lady from Conroe, Texas, who is living a "helluva life," I've read your column for years. Also like her, I found after 19 years of marriage that my husband was having an affair. I too demanded that he leave but he refused to get out and begged forgiveness.

Instead of hiring a lawyer, I asked myself some hard questions:

1. Would the children benefit emotionally and financially from a divorce? No. Their lives would be disrupted. They would miss their father a great deal.
2. Would my career benefit from a divorce? No. My job requires total concentration, 40-50 hours a week.
3. Would my husband's family (elderly parents, close siblings) benefit from a divorce? No. It would kill his mother. She believes him to be the perfect son, husband and father.
4. Do I want to change my lifestyle? No.
5. What is the bottom line regarding my feelings? Wounded pride because he preferred her to me.
6. Can I live with and recover from wounded pride? Yes.

My husband and I talked at length. We agreed on two things:

1. I would never mention his affair or the woman again.
2. He would end the affair and never have another one.

It is five years later. We both have lived up to the agreement. It was not easy for me. I had to learn to put the other woman out of my mind. When we argue, it is about the matter at hand. I never bring up the past. I do not think about "What if?" "Where is he?" "Will he again?"

He is a better husband than before, more caring, more compassionate and sexier. We value each other and all that we have. My pride? I have more self-esteem than ever, knowing I did the right thing and knowing I can face and conquer most anything that life can throw at me. I just received a promotion at work. Our children are happy and well-adjusted. His mother died last fall with a loving, intact family at her bedside. — "Been There" in D.C.

Dear D.C.: You used the old Ann Landers formula — you asked yourself, "Would I be better off with him or without him?" The answer was "with him" and you decided on the basis of what was best for you.

Bravo! I wish all women would behave so sensibly.

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to "NYC" concerned me. It was about the woman whose sweetheart was in the hospital with a broken leg. He told her he spent most of his time watching TV and "fooling around with the nurses." She said, "I know what watching TV means, Ann, but what does fooling around with the nurses mean?"

Although your answer indicated that you didn't think the nurses fooled around, I feel your response lacked sensitivity. It's true that nurses are busy but that's not the reason they don't fool around.

I'm tired of nurses being portrayed as sexpots on TV shows and soap operas. While this is beginning to change, I believe you could have been more helpful.

We don't fool around because we are professionals who care about our patients and the career we have chosen. Our true mission is to

Ann Landers

speed the recovery of those in our care and to teach them a healthier way to live — L.H. (R.N. at St. John's in Springfield, MO) Who Never Fools Around

Dear L.H.: Thanks for the letter. I'm pleased to give you the opportunity to express yourself. Nurses, in my book, are next to saints. I could never do what they do.

Dear Ann Landers: A letter I read in your column about Christmas time has been haunting me. I can't get it out of my mind. It was from "Carol in Boulder Creek," who impulsively bought some groceries on Christmas Eve for a down-and-out in the supermarket. That letter reminded me of something I wanted to do but didn't and I have regretted ever since.

Several years ago, after Christmas shopping, I was waiting for my bus. It was bitter cold and the corner was crowded with holiday shoppers. I noticed a thin, elderly, shabbily dressed woman whose worn-out shoes were tied to her feet with rags.

There was a shoe store across the street from the bus stop. I was aching to take that woman over there and buy her a pair of nice shoes. But I didn't do it. Why? I don't know.

Maybe I was afraid that she might be offended or reject my of-

fer because of pride. Anyway, I did nothing. The old woman caught her bus. I caught mine and we went our separate ways.

God bless Carol, for buying those groceries. I've always regretted not buying those shoes. — Lesson Learned in Georgia

Dear Georgia: Every person who reads your letter can recall a time in his or her life when an opportunity to do a good deed slipped by. What's gone is gone, but we can all learn from those missed opportunities and not let the next one go by. Experience is truly the best

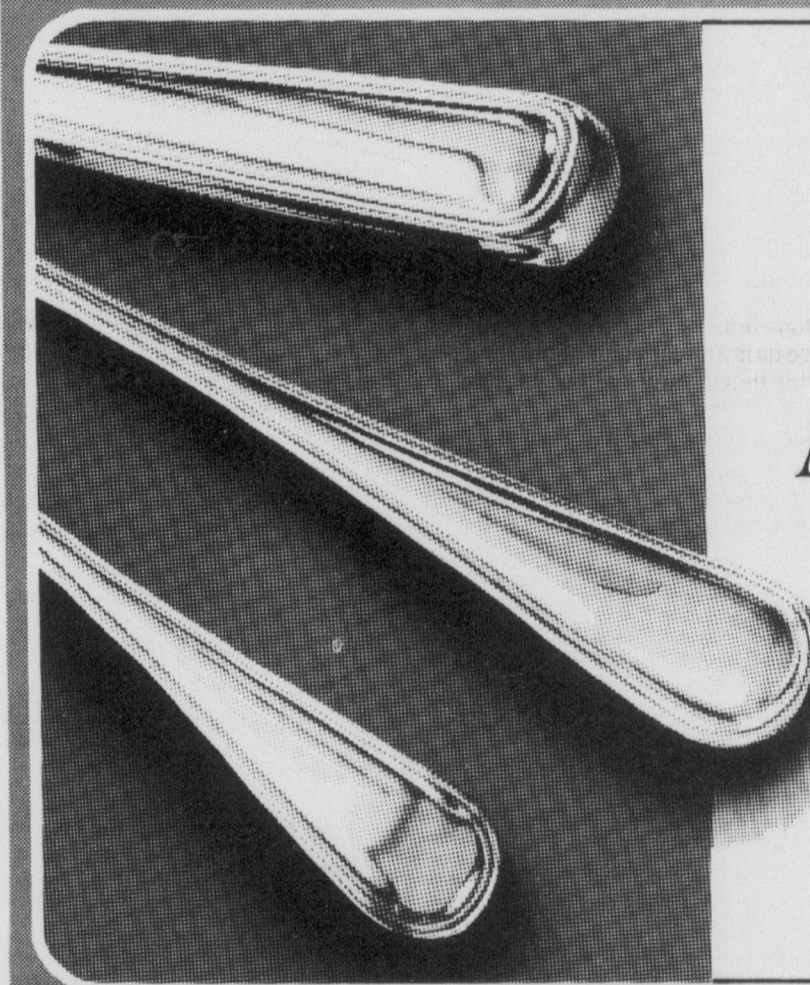
teacher.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column several weeks ago about using electrical appliances while in the bathtub prompts this letter.

My wife insists on taking the English muffins out of the plugged-in toaster by sticking a knife in them.

I have told her it is dangerous. She says I am nuts. How about it? — Solid and Sane in Saginaw.

Dear Sag: You are right. It is indeed a risky practice. To retrieve something that is stuck in the toaster, unplug the appliance before spearing it.



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Farm and Business

Horse trading can be big business

By Jim Abrams

BEIJING (AP) — A dusty field northeast of Beijing is transformed a dozen times a month into the capital's premier horse market, with wily traders dealing in big money for the animals that are essential to the Chinese farm community.

Buyers and sellers come from as far as 100 kilometres away, most on straw-laden wagons.

On an average day about 20 horses are sold, at prices ranging from about \$50 US to \$350 US — hefty sums in China, where annual per-capita income among the 800 million rural residents is not much over \$100 US.

"Some want to trade in their old horses for younger animals," says Wan Fa, a market administrator. "Others sell for money, to buy tractors and even cars."

Some horses, broken down by years of pulling plows and hauling rickety carts overloaded with produce or factory goods, are heading for the butcher.

Most of the traders are professionals, out to make a good deal.

Yang Zhengchun, the local taxman who takes five per cent from every deal, says traders will buy six horses at about \$270 US apiece and take them to a distant village, selling them for perhaps \$320 US each.

GETTING RICH

"People are getting rich by trading in horses," Yang says, and some have joined the ranks of \$2,700-a-year households, the Chinese version of a millionaire, he says.

One young man wanted \$540 for his eight-year-old steed, a sturdy beast but with the unsightly bald patches common to many of the horses here. Wan said he might get \$240.

Horses and mules being considered for sale are marched up and down the field to show they aren't lame. The traders then gather in little knots to discuss price.

The market has been in business since the late 1970s, when the government began allowing more private enterprise and made other reforms which have significantly improved life in the countryside.

LEARNED YOUNG

Many of the traders, though, had already been dealing in horses for decades. "We learned about horses when we were still wrapped in our baby blankets," says Wan, who is 62.

By examining the teeth and other parts of the horses, he said, "We can tell how old they are, what kind of grass they eat and even what province they come from."

About one-third of rural households around Beijing own horses, northern China's most important beast of burden and means of transport.

Horses now are banned from main Beijing thoroughfares during the day, but are common in the suburbs, hauling precarious loads of cabbage and other produce.

Horses are in great demand in most rural areas. But Wan says they are gradually losing out to motorized vehicles as farmers become more affluent.

Prices on the horse market have fallen by half in the past three years, he said, and horse trading may be in for a rough ride.

Wheat, oat and barley prices slashed second year in a row

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prairie grain farmers received another blow Monday when they learned initial grain prices paid by the Canadian Wheat Board will fall by 18 per cent on Aug. 1.

But the punch was softened by the announcement of \$705 million in interim payments from the Western Grain Stabilization program.

"Nobody can afford to grow wheat at \$2.99 a bushel," said Jack Penner, president of Manitoba's Keystone Agriculture Producers. "Nobody can afford to grow barley at \$1.30 a bushel. It'll be interesting to see what farmers do now with their planting intentions."

For the second straight year, Wheat Board Minister Charlie Mayer slashed prices for wheat, oats and barley.

Top grade red spring wheat, used for making bread and Canada's most important crop, will fall to \$110 a tonne from the current level of \$130. Oats, used for animal feed, will fall to \$55 a

tonne from \$75 while barley tumbles to \$60 from \$80.

Doug Brunton, a spokesman for the Alberta Wheat Pool, said the announcement is another setback for the province's 40,000 grain farmers.

"This will push some of them out of business," he said. "I think we've estimated that about 25 per cent of all Alberta farmers are in serious financial difficulty and these prices will only increase that percentage."

LOSE MONEY

The prices for the 1987-88 crop year will be the lowest in 15 years. Even at current returns, farmers would be losing money on every tonne of grain if it weren't for billions of dollars in federal and provincial aid.

Paul Orsak, first vice-president of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association, said government aid has become critical.

"Certainly, without the aid of government programs, farmers will be losing money," he said.

Mayer said despite increasing pressure on the federal treasury, grain farmers are too important to the economy to abandon in the face of mounting world stockpiles and a farm trade war between the United States and European Economic Community.

"We will continue to stand by Canadian producers," he told a Winnipeg news conference.

He said federal aid to western grain farmers this year will total \$1.3 billion with total farm aid pegged at about \$3 billion.

Canadian farmers won't know until the fall if Ottawa will repeat a \$1 billion special aid package announced last fall. About \$300 million has already been paid and another \$700 million is expected later this spring.

The initial prices, which farmers receive when they deliver grain to country elevators, are guaranteed by Ottawa. If the wheat board can't get those prices on the world market, the federal treasury must make up the losses.

New products should bring in money for the Calgary Olympics

By Paul Woods

CALGARY (CP) — Laurie Artiss doesn't collect lapel pins, but he knows an awful lot about people who do.

One thing Artiss, president of Dominion Sports Marketing Ltd., knows is that collectors go wild over Olympic pins.

That's why he was willing to pay a minimum of \$250,000 for the right to be the only licensed maker of lapel pins for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

"I think we are the single largest licensee as far as our guaranteed royalties to the Olympics," he says in a deep, booming voice.

"And so it should be, because the lapel pin is probably the single most significant (licence). It's almost like an extra sport in the Olympics, the collecting and trading of lapel pins."

Actually, if you're an Olympics buff, there's a heck of a lot more to collect than just pins.

SHOW WARES

At a recent trade show in Calgary, about 40 official licensees showed off their Olympic wares.

The items include standard souvenirs such as key rings, bottle openers and beer steins; clothing items such as sweaters, fringed western shirts, cowboy boots and toques; and other odds and ends.

The newest licensee is Skating Star Barbie, Mattel's buxom, foot-tall doll.

What the 40 licensees get for their money is the right to use the official Olympic rings, the Calgary Olympics snowflake logo and mascots Hidy and Howdy on their products.

The Olympic organizing committee expects to receive a minimum of \$1.5 million for the licensing program. Licensees guarantee the organizers 10 per cent of their revenue.

"The overwhelming view of the licensees is that they are going to beat their own projections," says

David Shanks, general manager of corporate relations for the organizing committee.

The licensees are one part of a three-pronged strategy to pull \$75 million of corporate support for the Olympics. Sponsors and suppliers form the other prongs.

CREATE PRODUCTS

In contrast to the sponsors and suppliers, who buy an exclusive right to sell their existing products or services at the Olympics, the official licensees purchase the right to create new consumer products capitalizing on the event.

Artiss, for instance, expects to sell up to four million Olympic pins at about \$5 apiece. He also has deals to produce customized pins for about 30 of the official sponsors and suppliers.

Some companies expect to capitalize on the Olympics even before the begin.

Art Krause, head of Toronto-based AMK Souvenirs, has the right to make 10 Olympic trinkets. But he also has deals with many other licensees to get about 150 different souvenir products on store shelves across Canada.

He won't disclose his sales projections or how much he paid for the licence. But it's obvious from his smile that he plans to make a lot of money from his Olympic involvement.

"My view is that the 80-20 rule will apply," says Krause, whose company also markets souvenirs of the Toronto Blue Jays and the seven Canadian NHL teams. "Eighty per cent of our sales will be done here in Alberta, 20 per cent outside the province."

"We'll have most of our sales done prior to Christmas. Anything we do in January and February during the Olympics will be a bonus."

Business briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Schlumberger Ltd., the world's largest oil-field services company, said Monday its first-quarter profit fell by 96.6 per cent over the same period last year.

Schlumberger said it earned \$4.99 million US, or two cents a share, in the first three months of 1987, compared with an after-tax profit of \$148.2 million, or 51 cents a share, in the year-ago period. Revenue decreased to \$1.1 billion from \$1.5 billion in the first quarter of 1986.

The average number of outstanding shares totalled 280.12 million, compared with 292.15 million in the year-ago period.

The 1986 figures do not include Schlumberger's \$45 million first-quarter loss from its Fairchild Semiconductor operation, which the company has been trying to sell and reported as a discontinued operation.

NEW YORK (AP) — A seat on the New York Stock Exchange was sold Monday for a record \$850,000 US (the equivalent of about \$1.12 million Cdn), exchange officials said.

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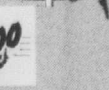


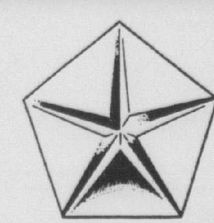




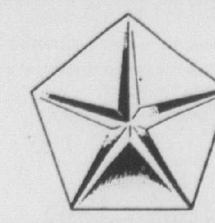








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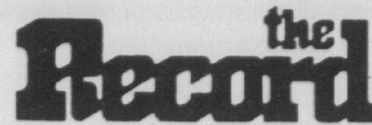
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70 Garage Sales

BULWER
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COMPTON
3 family garage sale on Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2 km. from Milby towards Compton on Route 147. New drapes, dishes, books, antiques, a sword, card table and 4 chairs, toys, etc.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale on Saturday, April 25 at 56 Champigny, Lennoxville (off St. Francis Street). Garden tools, toys, oars, bikes, dishes, etc.

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Continuing on Saturday, April 25, 1987 at 10 A.M.: "Poney" tractor with plough and shovel; 2 nice Tandem trailers, 4 wheels; nice shed about 8' x 12'; garden spade; garden tools; many plumber's and welder's tools; about 25 large chests filled with tools; 10" radial saw, recent; wood miller; compressor; 2 large drills with variable speeds; "Binks" ventilation system; 3 ton derrick, recent; combined gas welder with generator, 350 foot cable; generator; set of "Victor" torches; electric welder; 2 grinders; fume-free paint gun; many electric tools; saw; shaper; sander; many cabinets with small drawers filled with hardware; large metal polishing mill; metal saw bench. This is only a partial list, many other articles not mentioned will be sold.
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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned Secretary-treasurer of the Town of Richmond that the following properties hereafter designed and situated within the limits of the Town of Richmond will be sold by Public Auction at the Office of the Council, at the Town Hall, the fifteenth day of the month of May 1987 at TEN o'clock in the forenoon (Advanced Time) to satisfy the payment of the municipal taxes and other impositions and costs incurred by the sale unless these taxes and other impositions and costs be paid before the sale, to wit.

NAME	DESCRIPTION	TAXES, etc.
DAY Dorothy	Lot number Three Hundred and Sixty-Three (363) on the Cadastral Plan and Book of References of the Town of Richmond.	941.12
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Gilles Ducharme, M.O.A. Secretary-treasurer.		

Happy Gang Seniors hold meeting

SUTTON — The Senior Citizens Happy Gang met on Wednesday afternoon April 8 in Calvary United Church Hall at 1:30 p.m. with 29 present.

The President James Robertson welcomed everyone, also two new members, Pauline Barrie and Mike Doheny.

Plans were made for the sugar trip on April 15.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Marion Robertson, Gladys Payne and Eunice Thomas.

500 was played at seven tables, winners being, Ladies, Gilberte Piette, Marie Ouimette and Pauline Barrie; Gents, James Robertson, George Cote and Mike Doheny.

Game table, Edith Miltimore.

Door prize went to Arthur King and floating prize to Marquerite Paul and James Robertson.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and all enjoyed a social time.

Next meeting on Wednesday afternoon April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the same hall. Everyone welcome.

Crossword

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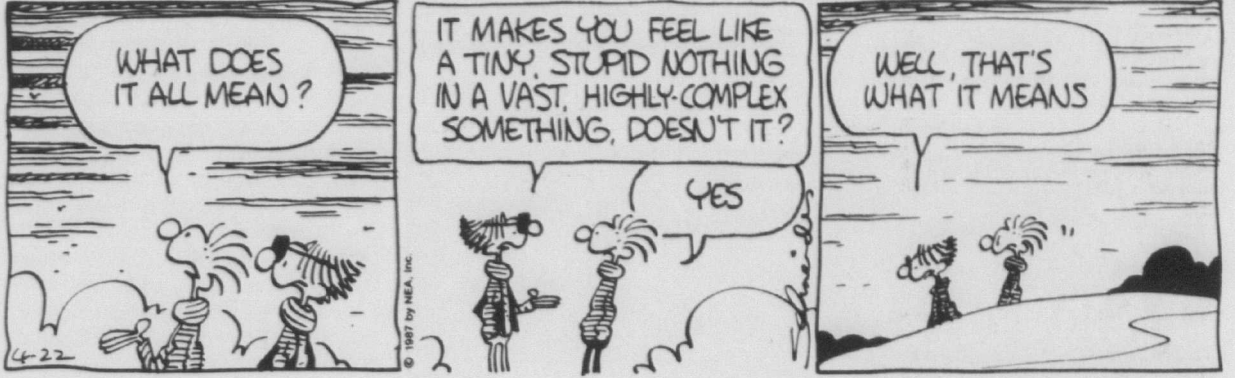
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A Guide to Devotion

"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment." (Mark 12:30)

Most people would agree that a higher power might merit a certain measure of devotion. But the Bible never accepts fractional devotion to God. The whole man is to reverence God, respect mankind and remember "to obey is better than sacrifice, and to harken better than the fat of rams" (1 Sam. 15:22).

Is your devotion actually being



Religious Texts

By Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church

measured in parts: so much church going, so much offering, so

much reading and prayer? What of the love of God that possesses the whole man?

1. The Meaning of Devotion

True devotion to God is the greatest commitment of the soul. It is the response of a regenerated heart, or the person "born again from above" (Jn. 3; 2 Cor. 5:17). It is "with all thy heart", i.e. all our emotions and inclinations; "with all thy soul", i.e. our rational core and will; "with all thy mind", i.e. the intelligence and discernment faculties; "with all thy strength", i.e. our bodily capacities and powers.

So, true devotion is only secondarily what we practice. First of all, true devotion springs up in the inner man which is in Christ Jesus. Being in the Lord, a believer will, as a way of life, bring the attitude and practice of devotion into every sphere of conduct.

True devotion is Christ-centered, and Christ-driven. If you look for true faith, you look for the Saviour. If you see true devotion, you are witnessing the power of Christ.

It is very confusing to try and sort out all that carries the name of 'Christianity'. But when the Biblical doctrine of Christ is well established, you will find there is the absence of Christ in much of what you see, it is an imposter's faith, and an imposter's devotion. And so John wrote, "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try (test) the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world" (1 John 4:1).

2. The Power of Devotion

More than "which church should I join", God requires "will you obey my voice"? Obedience is more important to God than any offering any man could ever make (1 Sam.

15:22). The power of devotion is its hold on the entire man.

The question of the power of devotion is also one of quality. The Lord asks not just what you did but how, or with what heart you did it. Did you do it with all of yourself committed to Christ? (Rom. 14:7,8; 1 Cor. 10:31).

The realization at the soul level of what Jesus Christ has done for us is the motivation of devotion. He has freed us and cleansed us from sin, and has given us eternal life through faith by grace. There can be no beguiling eye-service religion in the light of His searching demand for true devotion.

Religion that is two days a week, or a legalistic tenth of our wealth, is powerless. It says, in effect, that this 'god' is smaller than the and who has it because the 'god' gets only a fraction of the man. The man retains the greatest measure of himself, for himself.

The offering of a genuine believer is, in a much different sense, a token. It is representative of the truth that God has the heart, deserves all. What is actually given is only a humble remembrance of that fact: a gift of worship, a contribution to the service of the Lord that He may use it as He deems wisest.

Is it not a woeful reflection upon Christians when service clubs seem to better understand devotion in terms of their cause than the children of God understand devotion to their Father?... when political rallies stir Christians more than the missionary work of the Church?... when civil obedience far exceeds spiritual obedience?

The meaning and power of true devotion is that God possesses you, in your innermost part. Seeker of Christ, the Scriptures assure you He will give you all, and gave all by dying for your sins on the Cross. And He will have all of you. That is how He can tell you to so love God completely, because He will be in you to enable you to do it. (Jn. 6:63-68; Phil. 2:13).

All for Jesus, all for Jesus! All my being's ransomed powers, All my thoughts and words and doings, All my days and all my hours.

Memorial Eucharist

DOAK — There will be a Memorial Eucharist at Grace Church, Sutton, Quebec on Friday, April 24, 1987 at 1 p.m. for Malcolm and Evelyn Doak. Interment of ashes will follow in Grace Church Cemetery. Malcolm Doak, who died on February 23, 1987 was the beloved brother of Marguerite Gray of St. Petersburg, Florida, Kenneth of St. Lambert, Quebec, Douglas of Moncton, New Brunswick, Marion Darrah of Newport, Vermont, and the late Basil, Evelyn Francis Bennett Doak, who died on November 24, 1986 was the sister of the late Charlotte Bennett Bulteel and Dorothy Bennett Brown of Roxboro, Quebec. Malcolm and Evelyn were the beloved parents of Robert, Co-bourg, Ontario, Mary Playfair and Judith Lackey of Ottawa and the beloved grandparents of 12 and great-grandparents of 6. No flowers by request.

Births

BARLOW — Glenn and Judy (nee Frost) are very proud to announce the safe arrival of a son, Matthew Glenn, 6 lbs. 1 oz., on April 6, 1987 at 11:17 p.m. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frost of Danville and great-grandmother Mrs. Hilda Blake of the Wales Home, Richmond. Many thanks to the Doctors, nurses and staff of the C.H.U.S. Hospital for all their excellent care.

MacDONALD — Kim and Sandy (nee Robichaud) are happy to announce the arrival of twin sons, Kurtis Mark weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. and Chad Jason weighing 7 lbs., on April 12, 1987 at the Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Phyllis Robichaud, Huntingville, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald, Kingston, Ont.

Deaths

BELANGER, Charles Emile — On Monday, April 20, 1987. Charles Emile Belanger, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Jeanne Laranger and dear father of Helene (Jean Marin) of Sherbrooke, Jean (Marie-Josée Resther) of Sherbrooke, Louis (Francine Rousseau) of Granby, Luc (Johanne Dupont) of Magog. Brother of Mrs. Blandine Laparte of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Belanger of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Belanger of Sherbrooke. Brother-in-law of Mr. Maurice Laranger of Montreal, Mrs. Cecile Baurndal of Trois Rivieres, Mr. and Mrs. James d'Entremont of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Raynard Godin of Trois Rivieres. Resting at the Vel and Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil, Sherbrooke, where the funeral will leave on Thursday, April 23 at 10:30 for service in Notre Dame du Perpetuel Secours Church at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Michel Cemetery. Visitation 2-4 and 7-10. In lieu of flowers donations to the Quebec Heart Foundation would be gratefully acknowledged.

CARROLL, Thomas — At the CHU on Tuesday, April 21, 1987. Thomas Carroll, in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of the late Hazel Conner. Dear father of Ashley and his wife Una, and loving grandfather of Nancy, Tommy, Judie and Julie. Also survived by 5 great-grandchildren. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Wednesday from 3-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Thursday, April 23 at 2 p.m., Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley.

DUBUC, Alison (Keiller) — Passed away at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont., April 16, 1987, beloved wife of the late Maurice Dubuc. Funeral service was held at the Butler Funeral Home in St. Catharines on April 18. Cremation followed. Remains will be buried at the Windsor Cemetery, Windsor, Que. on Saturday, April 25 at 4 p.m.

TREE, Kenneth D. — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital on Tuesday, April 21, 1987, in his 93rd year. Left to mourn are his wife Hazel Crothers and daughter Thelma (wife of Herbert Dougherty) of Wales, U.K., also four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Predeceased by son Carl and daughter Verna. Funeral service from St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East, on April 23 at 2 p.m. A Masonic Service will be held on April 22 at 8:00 p.m. from Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, with visitation from 2-5 and 7-10 April 22. In lieu of flowers donations to the Missisquoi Historical Society of Stanbridge East would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

CHARTIER, Glenn — In loving memory of Glenn Richard who passed away April 22, 1972.

As time goes on and people change
Memories of you always remain.
Remembered by
HIS FAMILY

ELLIS, Dorothy — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away 3 years ago today, April 21, 1984.

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
Always remembered by
JACK (son)
BARBARA & JUDY
(daughters)

LOWE, Thomas — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away on April 22, 1986.

Tonight the stars are shining
On a lonely silent grave.
Where sleeps in dreamless slumber
One we loved, but could not save.
No one knows the silent heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell -
Of the grief that we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
Forever in our thoughts,
FLORENCE (wife)
BRIAN & BRENDA
(son & daughter-in-law)
LINDA & WILLIAM SYLVESTER
(daughter & son-in-law)
CATHY & KELLY LOWE
CASEY, TAMMY, DAWN
AND CHRISTOPHER SYLVESTER
(grandchildren)

OLSSON, Grace — In loving memory of a wife, mother and grandmother who left us on April 22, 1983.

Always missed and lovingly remembered by
HARRIS (husband) & FAMILY

OLSSON — In loving memory of my dearest friend, Grace, who passed to eternal rest April 22, 1983.

Just as you were, you will always be
Treasured and loved in my memory.
Sadly missed by
RITA NUGENT

OLSSON — In loving memory of a dear friend, Grace, who passed away on April 22, 1983.

Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories she left behind.
Sadly missed and always remembered by her friend,
HILDA

Card of Thanks

BENNETT — I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was so kind to me during my recent stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Dr. Chaput, Dr. Marosi, the staff in the I.C.U., and the nurses on the 2nd and 3rd floors. A special thank you to Nancy Smith who has done so many kindnesses. Also, a thank you to student nurse, Kathleen Thibodeau, for all the little extras. To my family for all the visits and lovely flower arrangements and to our many friends who brought food to our home, a special thank you. It was very much appreciated.
MARTHA AMADON BENNETT

SAMPSON — In memory of Deane C. Sampson. I wish to extend my sincere thanks to everyone involved with the fund-raiser on March 7, 1987.
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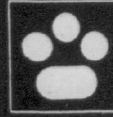
Memorial Service

HUDSON, Archie — A memorial service for Archie Hudson will be held at Grace Anglican Church, Sutton on Thursday, April 23 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, if you wish to make donations to the Heart Fund, it would be greatly appreciated and acknowledged.

Brieflet

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A crucial holdup play

By James Jacoby

Three no-trump is a good contract, and South judged well to bid it. He might have exercised a bit more science by cue-bidding three hearts to give North a chance to show biddable spades, but he feared that North would not be able to bid no-trump. Having leaped to three no-trump, South had plenty of work to do. Two aces had to be forced out before he could take nine tricks, and it was imperative to keep East off lead at the crucial moment.

When East put up the heart queen at trick one, declarer casually played low. That was curtains for the defense. A heart was returned, won by dummy's jack. South was now able to go about his business without a worry. East would hardly have opened with a weak two-bid in hearts with two outside aces, so it really didn't matter who won the first ace. If it happened to be East, then he could not also hold the

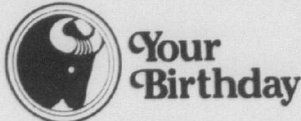
other ace, and that card could be forced out in due course with no danger. The only problem that could possibly arise with this defense would be if East had boldly bid his hearts with only five cards. (It's not recommended, but we've seen it happen.)

East did miss a chance in the defense. At the first trick he is better advised to simply play his heart nine on the eight. Declarer will now be compelled to capture that trick with the 10. If South first attacks diamonds, West will take the ace and continue hearts, setting up that suit in the East hand before the club ace has been dislodged.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Thursday, April 23, 1987

Joint ventures could prove to be exceptionally rewarding for you in the year ahead, especially those directed by people you admire and trust.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your judgment in most situations will be good today, with the possible exception of the management of your resources. Be smart there as well. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't discount the importance of something that comes easily for you today. Don't complicate issues to make them seem more worthy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't get angry with associates just because they don't perform up to your expectations today. When the accounts are balanced, you should come out ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to make major changes on the spur of the moment today. Before doing anything drastic, take into account all the ripple effects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hasty agreements made with others today might not survive. Involved parties would be wise to take more time to iron out all the details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to handle important assignments early in the day.

By late afternoon you could tire a bit, and it will have a negative effect on your temperament.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your luck has its limitations today, especially in speculative ventures where you hope to garner a big reward from a relatively small outlet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To accomplish your purposes today, you might make unnecessary concessions. In the final analysis, what you gain will be insignificant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you suffer a disappointment today, it's likely to be of your own doing, not the fault of people at whom you'll be pointing the finger of blame.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Prudent judgment will be required in your financial affairs today, or you might be extravagant and waste funds you should be salting away.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against inclinations today to alter your course just when a goal for which you are striving is within reach. Success is possible if you follow your blueprint.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to make a choice today, rely on your logic rather than your hunches, especially if the judgment pertains to a matter of financial importance.

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Mrs. Mary Sproule, son Robert and wife Diane of Standard, Alberta, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben George. The Sproules also called on Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gardner in North Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallis have returned from a five day vacation. While away, they visited Carol and Mike Wilson of West Suffield, Conn., and Sidney Allen, Enfield, Conn.

Bedford

M. Miller 248-2487

George Martin of Toronto spent a week visiting his sister Dorothy Martin and other relatives here. Miss Brenda Martin was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin during her March break from Champlain College, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller are spending several weeks on vacation in Florida. Mrs. Donald Ditcham and Audrey Sherrer are taking over the duties at their home while they are away.

Edwin Gibson, Hamilton, Ontario, was recently visiting relatives here, including Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ducharme and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Stanbridge Station.

Peter Miller, Cornwall, P.E.I. and Mrs. Marguerite Miller motored to Ingersoll, Ont., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis and also visited Mrs. John Davitt and family of Toronto.

Mrs. Heather Dandurand and Gregoire Gingras have taken over from Martha Jones and Melba Watson as co-chairmen of the Cancer Campaign in this area. Mrs. Sylvia Myers is now President as Mrs. Doris Ewing has also resigned after several years. Campaigners for this worthy cause will be collecting during the month of April.

Mrs. Eunice Jones has been in the B.M.P. Hospital and is now a patient in the Montreal General. Friends all wish her a speedy recovery.

Best wishes for a return to health for Ross Preston Jr. and Mrs. Olive Gould who have also been in hospital.

Mrs. Ruby Moore has returned to her home in Stanbridge East after spending the winter months at the Cote Home, River Street, Bedford.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Florida Labonte in the death of her son Richard.

Mrs. Greta Shepard has returned from Gaspe where she was called by the death of her mother.

Mrs. Marguerite Miller spent a few days in Roxboro, Que., guest of Mrs. Thelma Leney.

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