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PM: May not back stand on emissions

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is distancing himself from the last big environmental-related promise made by former environment minister Lucien Bouchard.

Mulroney told the Commons on Wednesday he has not decided whether to back Bouchard's commitment last week in Bergen, Norway, that Canada's carbon dioxide emissions will be no higher than current levels in the year 2000.

Bouchard made the promise at a United Nations environmental conference, producing consterna-

tion among oil industry officials and pleasing some environmentalists.

"I would want to examine with great care all communications from Europe of the previous minister of the environment," said Mulroney said in response to a question from Liberal environment critic Charles Caccia.

"Obviously I would want to examine with care the wording, the specific wording, of any documents that emanated from that conference," he added.

However, Bouchard's commitment is not contained in the con-

ference declaration. He made the statement verbally, going beyond the common position that 34 participating countries could agree on.

The conference declaration says vaguely that signing countries will stabilize carbon dioxide emissions without specifying at what level or by when. Similar statements have been made before.

DISTANCING HIMSELF

"There's no question that the prime minister is distancing himself and his government from Mr. Bouchard's statements of last Wednesday," said NDP environment critic Jim Fulton.

"The prime minister indicated

he wanted to look at the documents from the conference, not at the tape recorded statement of the minister of the environment."

Carbon dioxide traps heat from the sun, and scientists say its buildup in the atmosphere could produce an unprecedented global warming. The gas is released through the burning of oil, coal and gas.

Kai Millyard, policy director of Friends of the Earth, said he considered the statement on carbon dioxide the most important commitment made by Bouchard as environment minister.

Bouchard considered global warming the most serious environ-

mental problem facing the planet, and at one point compared its consequences to those of nuclear war.

Last week there was a storm in the Commons over a leaked U.S. State Department memo that said Canada would support the U.S. go-slow position on carbon dioxide at the Norway conference.

The memo predicted a number of European countries would press for a precise target on curbing emissions, but the United States would block that action with help from Canada and the Soviet Union. In fact, that is what happened.

Bouchard: Quebec needs political clout

MONTREAL (CP) — One nationalist businessman called it the most beautiful speech he's heard in a decade.

Lucien Bouchard, free from the responsibilities of the federal cabinet, delivered Wednesday a passionate rallying cry for Quebec unity in redefining its relationship with Canada.

Stabbing the air with his arms and his voicing rising with emotion, Bouchard riveted 650 business people saying all sectors of Quebec society including the Liberal party and Parti Québécois must "come to a grand consensus" for the future.

"I don't reject sovereignty-association" because Quebec needs the political power to negotiate a new deal with Canada as an equal instead of asking for concessions from its knees, the former environment minister said.

"René Lévesque had it right," he said. "Lévesque understood that to negotiate the necessary arrangement with Ottawa we have to give ourselves the political power—the real power."

Quebec was weakened by division after the 1980 sovereignty-association referendum and is once again "dying of ambiguity" and division in the current constitutional debate.

Bouchard quit the cabinet and the Conservative party on Monday to protest a move to negotiate a companion agreement to the Meech Lake accord aimed at getting three provinces withholding support for the deal to ratify it.

WEAKEN GAINS

Bouchard said the report of special Commons committee, which would be used as a basis for negotiating a companion agreement, would fundamentally weaken gains made by Quebec.

He said Wednesday that the Meech Lake accord was the ultimate symbol of compromise and

openness by Quebec after its humiliation when the 1982 Constitution was signed without the province's participation.

"The negotiation was done. The compromises were made," he said. "Now the partners have torn up their signatures and they have

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PQ ready to greet Bouchard

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau says he is not fearing for his job now that Lucien Bouchard is a free agent.

Speculation has been rife that Bouchard, a former PQ member, had his eyes on the party leadership when he resigned dramatically from the federal cabinet while reaffirming his commitment to a sovereign Quebec.

One senior Quebec cabinet minister, speaking off the record, said it was a moot point whether that was Bouchard's game plan.

But on Wednesday Parizeau said he isn't worrying.

"Good Heavens, no," he said when asked if he was looking over his shoulder these days at Bouchard as a possible replacement. "If he decides to join the party we will receive him with open arms."

Is the PQ big enough for both Parizeau and Bouchard?

"There is in politics not the slightest risk of putting together a group of very strong men," Parizeau replied.

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Bourassa: Deadlock meeting is not a trap

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa disagrees with several prominent Quebecers that he'd be stumbling into a trap by accepting an invitation to attend a first ministers' conference to break the Meech Lake deadlock.

Bourassa still insists Quebec cannot accept any changes to the accord, but in the same breath says he's willing to attend a federal-provincial meeting which Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Wednesday is still a possibility.

Bourassa might believe he's in a no-lose situation if he goes.

The confident-sounding premier said Tuesday a first ministers' conference would be a good forum for him to reaffirm Quebec's constitutional views to English Canada — even though they have not changed since 1987.

"Absentees are always wrong. I don't believe a policy of empty chairs would be appropriate in the circumstances," he told a crush of reporters before his Tuesday night meeting with Lowell Murray, Ottawa's minister responsible for federal-provincial relations.

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He also told the legislature he's "not afraid" of going head-to-head with his counterparts at a first ministers' conference, partly because "I'm no amateur" in such meetings.

But such critics as former

Conservative MP Lucien Bouchard — who has quit the federal cabinet to protest any changes to Meech Lake — and Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau have warned Bourassa would be vulnerable to a concerted attack from other provinces and Mulroney.

CP news analysis

By Donald McKenzie

They wonder why Bourassa would go when he has made it abundantly clear that Quebec will accept no changes to the Meech Lake accord, which is aimed at making the province a willing partner in the Constitution.

But Parizeau thinks he knows why.

"They (the premiers) all need a conference to say, 'It's not my fault Canada is breaking up,'" Parizeau told reporters outside the legislature Wednesday.

If a conference leads to ratification of Meech Lake, as it stands now, Bourassa can return home and proclaim that Quebec's steadfastness paid off.

But if the meeting fails to end the

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Parc Safari presents...



Barbie, a \$5000 Vietnamese pot-bellied pig, doesn't mind snuggling up to Collette Lussier. Collette doesn't seem to mind either. The midget goat kids are just as content in the arms of Parc Safari's Marie

Papillon. They were at The Record Wednesday to talk about the Hemmingford game park's season. Read about it Friday in Townships Week.

Mulroney: Fills cabinet vacancy

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Benoit Bouchard, a strong Quebec nationalist, will take over from his close friend Lucien Bouchard as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Quebec lieutenant.

Mulroney announced Benoit Bouchard's appointment Wednesday, two days after the resignation of Lucien Bouchard from the Quebec cabinet and caucus.

The prime minister also said Treasury Board President Robert de Cotret would become acting environment minister and Communication Minister Marcel Masse would be minister responsible for the francophonie — the French-

language equivalent of the Commonwealth.

Benoit Bouchard — no relation to Lucien — becomes Mulroney's eyes and ears in Quebec at a time when the Quebec caucus is under immense strain due to the Meech Lake constitutional impasse.

He was one of the former environment minister's closest associates in cabinet, and his support for Quebec's claims as a distinct society is equally fervent.

He has not stated whether he will stay in the government if the Meech Lake accord should be defeated and has expressed his respect for the decision taken by Lu-

cien Bouchard.

De Cotret's appointment as acting environment minister comes as a surprise, and his name didn't come up Tuesday when environmentalists speculated on Bouchard's replacement.

He is an economist who has spent much of his career promoting industrial development and has given no public indication of interest in environmental issues.

Quebec environmentalist Daniel Green broke into laughter when told about de Cotret's appointment, saying: "Nothing surprises me from this government any more."

St-Amable: Townspeople not at risk

ST-AMABLE (CP) — The site of last week's tire fire near here is badly contaminated with toxic chemicals but townspeople are at little risk, an Environment Quebec report released Wednesday said.

Heavy metals such as cadmium and chrome were found in the water and in the soil near the tire dump, where 3.5 million tires burned for almost four days last week.

But pollution in the water, air, and soil away from the immediate area of the dump is negligible, not surpassing levels that are registered in urban areas on hot summer days, the report said.

The fire produced 1.5 tonnes of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons — equal to what is released daily in Montreal — which rapidly dispersed into the atmos-

phere.

Hydrocarbons are the compounds responsible for human cancers caused by soot, tars and oils — and some of the lung cancers resulting from cigarette smoke.

Toxicity tests to determine the level of dioxins produced by the fire will continue over several months.

Jacques Doyon, the mayor of St-Amable, said he is satisfied by the report. Doyon promised that after the site is completely clean up there would be no more tires brought there.

A crew is still pumping contaminated water from the site. To date 800,000 litres of polluted water have been pumped out.

Trade union against dam construction

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's second-largest trade union federation added its voice Wednesday to a growing list of groups demanding that Quebec put a moratorium on the construction of new hydroelectric projects.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions also echoed calls that the province immediately hold public hearings into the province's energy future.

"There are all sorts of alternatives which would respect the environment and respect the rights of native people at the same time as creating more jobs than dam-building," said Peter Bakvis, an economist with the 200,000-member union federation.

Bakvis was testifying in front of a legislative committee looking into the future of hydro-electricity in Quebec. The committee has been used by many groups to complain that it is an inadequate forum to discuss an issue that involves billions of dollars of investment and irreversible changes to the environment.

Bakvis said his union is not tempted to support new projects by the prospects of thousands of new jobs.

"Dam building is all very nice — it creates a bunch of jobs for a few years but other alternatives would create more permanent work," he said.

Older soldiers say military discriminates

OTTAWA (CP) — Older soldiers are taking on the Canadian Armed Forces.

They are accusing the military of age discrimination because of its mandatory retirement policy, in a Canadian Human Rights Commission hearing that started Tuesday.

"If you're physically and mentally able to do the job, you should be allowed to continue," Douglas Martin, 42, told the three-member commission panel hearing the case.

Martin, an operations officer at Camp Wainwright in southern Alberta, faces retirement at 55.

He and nine retired military staff say the retirement policy violates the Canadian Human Rights Act.

They also say the retirement policy leads to older employees being denied promotions.

And after spending nearly a lifetime in the forces, some are unable to find work elsewhere after retirement, at an age when some professionals are seeing their careers peak.

Physician Robert Slavik, 56, told the tribunal he has been unemployed since being forced to retire in July 1987 at age 53.

Canadian Forces lawyer Barbara McIsaac said there are medical, organizational and operational reasons for mandatory retirement in the military.

Capt. Donald Roy, a spokesman for the Canadian Forces, said some jobs within the forces require a minimum level of physical ability. Once an employee no longer meets those requirements, he or she must be reassigned or retired.

Rene Duval, a lawyer with the Human Rights Commission, said the men are seeking financial damages.

Truckers' blockade: Shipments stalled, drivers lose livelihood

By Anne-Marie Tobin
The Canadian Press

Hundreds of tractor-trailers were backed up several kilometres at some border points Wednesday as independent Canadian truckers halted their rigs to protest competition from U.S. drivers.

The blockade disrupted shipments of food from the U.S. and threatened to stall production at auto assembly plants waiting for parts across southern Ontario and Quebec.

"A lot of us are losing our trucks — we're losing our livelihoods," said Charlie Nicholson of Cornwall, Ont., who spent the afternoon discussing concerns with fellow truckers at the Fifth Wheel Truck Stop in his hometown.

"On a \$109,000 truck I make payments of \$2,300 a month. Guys just can't compete. A lot of trucks are being repossessed."

David Bradley, vice-president of the Ontario Trucking Association in Toronto, said the independent truckers — who began their sporadic

blockades Monday — are upset about deregulation of the trucking industry, high taxes and fuel prices.

Their American counterparts have a 15-to-20 per cent operating cost advantage when taxes, fuel costs and equipment costs are added up, said Bradley.

"They're able to quote rates significantly lower than what a domestic operator can offer. That, I believe, is at the root of the problem."

TRAFFIC STALLED

One of the worst bottlenecks Wednesday was at the Ambassador Bridge between Windsor and Detroit, where truck traffic was backed up on the American side for eight kilometres. Cars were getting through but city streets in Windsor were clogged with vehicles trying to use the alternate tunnel crossing.

Ontario Transportation Minister Bill Wrye met with truckers Wednesday afternoon in an effort to resolve the dispute.

In other traffic tie-ups:

- Hundreds of trucks were lined up at the Blue Water Bridge between Michigan and Sarnia, Ont.

- About 40 tractor-trailer drivers demonstrated at Ville de Galias, Que., across from Edmundston, N.B.

- Trucks blocked the Point Fortune crossing from Quebec's Highway 40 into Ontario's Highway 417 leading to Ottawa.

- About 15 truckers halted their rigs at the Thousand Island bridge near Gananoque, Ont., slowing traffic and asking motorists to support them.

- The Ontario-Quebec border at Highway 20 leading to Highway 401 was the scene of a serious traffic jam for a third day.

General Motors spokesman Barry Kuntz said assembly lines in Oshawa could grind to a halt today if the blockades continued.

Spokesmen for Ford and Chrysler also warned that further delays could shut them down.

American truckers carrying perishable goods were worried about getting their cargo to market before it spoils.

"I'm 1,500 miles from home being held captive in Canada," said Larry Goessens, an Oklahoma trucker who stopped in Cornwall during a long haul from California to Montreal.

"I've got everything from strawberries to lettuce on board," he said. "Who's going to pay for this load of produce?"

Quebec Transport Minister Sam Elkas took a tough line on the dispute Wednesday and ordered Quebec Provincial Police to tow rigs blocking border points and highways and informed drivers they would be hit with \$6,000 fines.

"Quebec will not succumb to blackmail," Elkas said in the legislature.

Elkas said he met Tuesday night with Pierre Miller, head of the Quebec Association of Independent Truckers, and reached an agreement to get the trucks off the road,

but it was not honored.

"His mandate was to go back and clear the roads — something he had promised to do earlier on in the day, which was not respected by his membership."

Bradley said his association, which does not condone the blockade, has been involved in negotiations with the Ontario government for the past month in an effort to "level the playing field."

FEDS RESPONSIBLE?

He said the federal government, which regulates the excise tax on diesel fuel and depreciation write-off allowances, has been less responsive.

In the Commons on Wednesday, Ontario Liberal MP Joe Comuzzi asked when the government would do something about higher fuel and insurance costs that prevent Canadian truckers from being competitive with the Americans.

While American truckers are only supposed to be handling cross-border shipments, governments are allowing them to haul goods

between Canadian cities, something Canadians aren't allowed to do in the U.S., Comuzzi said.

Federal Transport Minister Doug Lewis said he would meet today with representatives of the Canadian Trucking Association.

Ken Siegel, a lawyer for the American Trucking Association, says the protest is "ironic" because from 1980 to 1988 "the Canadian truckers had open entry into the U.S. and we couldn't get into Canada."

"We wanted an open playing field and basically we were ignored by the Canadians," he said in a telephone interview from Virginia.

U.S. truckers are starting to refuse shipments to Ontario and Quebec because of the blockades especially if perishable items are involved, said Siegel.

He noted that some companies are off-loading their tractor-trailers in Detroit and transferring the cargo to vans that are travelling to Windsor through the tunnel under the Detroit River.

Quebec needs French standards of its own

By Rollande Parent

MONTREAL (CP) — A dictionary of Quebec French is needed so Parisian French stops being the linguistic standard in the province, says the body which advises the Quebec government on language policy.

The Council for the French Language also believes such a dictionary would make it easier to convince many immigrants — torn between embracing French or English as their second language — that Quebec French is legitimate and has a future.

"We do want to establish norms in order to set the standard for French spoken here," said outgoing Council president Pierre Martel on Wednesday.

In its latest report the Council said that for too long the tendency has been to define Quebec French by its differences from Parisian French.

"That kind of behavior can only feed a feeling of inferiority," the report reads.

The document was submitted to Education Minister Claude Ryan, who is responsible for overseeing Quebec's French language charter.

The report suggests that a language bank be set up as a first step to gather examples of Quebec French usage from Quebec

literature, newspapers and government documents.

A dictionary of Quebec French would also help immigrants by providing a solid reference and clear proof that the language is legitimate, the Council said.

"We talk more and more about integrating immigrants into French life and ... showing clearly that Quebec French is legitimate and has its own standard can only help in their integration," the report reads.

A 5,000-word dictionary of Quebec French is also being proposed for six- to eight-year-olds, a 20,000 word dictionary for nine- to 11-year-olds and a 35,000 word dictionary for 12- to 18-year olds as well as a 50,000-word dictionary for general usage.

The advisory body said most of the French dictionaries currently used by Quebecers come from France, and as well as reflecting specific French cultural traits they include more and more English and American expressions.

"That doesn't correspond with the feeling of Quebecers who believe English should not be used in French except very occasionally," the report says.

Martel said the project could take between five and ten years to complete, but he refused to speculate on how much it would cost.

Package of proposals to end Meech crisis

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa is hinging its hopes of ending the country's constitutional crisis on an amended package of proposals to appease both Newfoundland and Quebec, federal and provincial sources said Wednesday.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the sources said Senator Lowell Murray, Ottawa's emissary on constitutional negotiations, has submitted amended bargaining language to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on three key areas to salvage the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

The areas are Senate reform, Quebec's status as a distinct society and language duality, the sources said.

Mulroney refused to tell the Commons on Wednesday what the amended proposals are.

He would only say he planned to review with Murray a new set of proposals he hoped would "narrow

the terrain" of federal-provincial differences standing in the way of salvaging the accord by its June 23 ratification deadline.

The prime minister made the comment a day after Murray emerged from a meeting with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and declared there was too much disagreement to hold a federal-provincial conference.

Bourassa said Quebec will not participate in any first ministers' conference that discusses 23 recommendations suggested last week as a compromise to the impasse by a Commons committee headed by Tory MP Jean Charest.

A package that Murray has been circulating to all 10 provincial premiers borrows heavily from the Charest report but does not correspond exactly, the sources said.

Specifically:

- On Senate reform, the sources said Ottawa has developed language aimed at removing a key ob-

jection of Quebec.

It would work this way: the Charest committee recommended altering the amending formula for Senate reform under Meech Lake. The accord now requires unanimity for Senate reform but the committee suggested altering that to the approval of seven provinces comprising 50 per cent of the population if no agreement was reached after a time limit or "sunset clause," — possibly after three years.

A proposal by Newfoundland is very similar to the Charest report, the sources said. Quebec's opposition to a seven-and-50 formula has been longstanding. The documents Murray showed Mulroney propose granting regional vetoes on Senate reform to appease Quebec, which would retain a veto by being named as one of the regions, the sources said.

- On recognizing Quebec as a distinct society, Bourassa and his officials are alarmed at a Charest pro-

posal that would have the first ministers asserting that the distinct-society status does not override the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The sources said Murray submitted softened language to Quebec that didn't use any term close to override. But that wasn't enough and the language is now being softened even further, the sources said.

- The all-party Charest committee said Ottawa should have the right to promote and preserve linguistic duality in areas of federal jurisdiction across the country — something that also irks Quebec. The sources said legal language in this area is being adjusted to assure Quebec that provincial turf won't be usurped.

Meech Lake, which would recognize Quebec as a distinct society and give all provinces expanded powers, was designed to win Quebec's support for the 1982 Constitution.

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Bouchard, who worked for an independent Quebec in the referendum campaign of 1980, quit the cabinet and the federal caucus Monday, saying Quebec was being pressured to make concessions on the Meech Lake accord.

CONSIDER FUTURE

In Montreal on Wednesday, Bouchard refused to say whether he was contemplating joining the PQ. He would only say he is taking several weeks off to consider his political future.

Parizeau took over the reins of the PQ in March 1988, steering it back on to a course that holds independence for Quebec as its final destination.

Although his leadership has coincided with a rise in the party's fortunes — recent polls suggest it is more popular than the governing Liberals — Parizeau has also been criticized as ineffective.

Some party members say he is not dynamic enough to lead the PQ at a crucial point in its history. They complain that his pontifical, long-winded manner of speaking puts the public off.

There have also been suggestions that Parizeau, an overweight and chain-smoking 59-year-old, might not be physically up to the hard work required in pushing the PQ ahead in the polls.

But Parizeau hinted it will be a long time before he leaves the leader's office. As for whether Bouchard or anyone else wants his job,

"That type of consideration doesn't really impress me in the least."

WELCOME RETURN

The prospect of Bouchard joining the PQ has been greeted with varying degrees of enthusiasm by party members at the legislature — who were thrilled by his return Tuesday to the Quebec nationalist fold.

"I would rejoice if he joined us," said Denis Lazure, a former PQ health minister who was elected for the first time in 1976, when the party came to power under its first premier, René Lévesque.

But house leader Guy Chevrette was more cautious.

"It's an open and accessible party," he said.

Returning to the legislature Wednesday after being bedridden with the flu, Parizeau continued to urge Premier Robert Bourassa to boycott any further meeting of first ministers on the Meech Lake accord.

Parizeau argues that any conference would only degenerate into a situation where the premiers from English Canada would gang up on Bourassa and pressure him into making concessions on Meech.

Bourassa stood his ground on Wednesday and said he would take any opportunity to help get the accord passed.

"If there is a chance to dissolve the impasse, I'll go to Ottawa or elsewhere to participate in a federal-provincial conference."

Province intervenes, builders get better deal

QUEBEC (CP) — Unionized construction workers in Quebec will get the right to retire at 55 and wage increases of 4.5, 4.5 and five per cent a year under a three-year decree imposed by the provincial government.

Labor Minister Yves Séguin said Tuesday night that the cabinet settled the matter after coalitions representing management and more than 10,000 unionized workers failed to come to terms on a new contract.

The package includes an extra one per cent increase to contributions to programs such as dental care and medical benefits.

Séguin described the 124-page decree as the most comprehensive change ever made to working conditions in the construction industry.

"It's a good compromise

between what (unions) were asking and what (management) was offering."

"Even though it's a good decree," he said, "I hope it's the last."

Séguin said he intends to call committee hearings this fall to rewrite the present law on construction industry negotiations.

Since the law was enacted in 1968 almost all labor disputes in the industry have been settled either by decree or special legislation.

A representative of the construction wing of the Quebec Federation of Labor, which represents most unionized workers in the industry, said the QFL will study the decree "for a few days before deciding whether to resume work stoppages in highway and housing construction sites."

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constitutional logjam, Bourassa can at least claim he tried, until the end, to break the deadlock.

NOT THE PROBLEM

Bourassa may also be hoping that Mulroney, in his discussions with other premiers, will follow up on Murray's declaration Tuesday that "Quebec is not the problem"

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nothing more to give Quebec!

"Now they want more."

Bouchard, a longtime friend of Mulroney who campaigned for the Yes side in the referendum, wrote the prime minister's 1984 speech setting out the policy that led to Meech Lake.

His resignation to sit as an Independent member of Parliament was seen as a blow to efforts to salvage the accord.

He called on Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to be clear and accept no changes to the accord.

Let those who are trying to torpedo the pact suffer the consequences, he said.

The premiers of Newfoundland,

in the current constitutional impasse.

And Bourassa, eager to capitalize on any event which will help the ratification of the accord, said he hopes Bouchard's resignation from the federal Conservatives "will cause reflection on the part of those who need to reflect in English Canada on understanding

Manitoba and New Brunswick, the three hold-out provinces, are hoping that Quebec will take blame for Meech Lake's failure because they realize the stakes are high, added Bouchard.

"They know very well that their position is dangerous. They know very well that they are compromising the future of the country. And they're going to be blamed terribly by history."

SEEN AS SPOILER

If Bourassa goes to a last-ditch conference of first ministers he will have to choose between accepting humiliating changes to Meech Lake or rejecting amendments, thereby casting Quebec as the constitutional spoiler once again, he said.

Quebec."

Rejean Pelletier, a political scientist at Laval University, said he believes Bouchard's resignation puts more pressure on the dissenting provinces — Manitoba, Newfoundland and New Brunswick.

"It shows them that the situation is serious enough for an important

cabinet minister to put his career on the line," Pelletier said in a telephone interview.

Pelletier said Bourassa can't make any constitutional concessions.

"Bourassa doesn't have any choice. I don't see how he can go back on his demands. It would be very badly seen in Quebec."

vincial politics.

He said he will take time to reflect on his future and wants to act only as a catalyst in talks on a new direction for Quebec.

He also said "Mulroney is going through a personal tragedy" because he is torn between promises made to Quebec and trying to find a way out of the impasse.

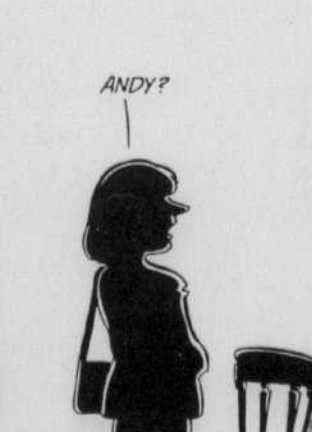
As for the future of Quebec: "I look forward to the day when we will be spared the petty attacks of (Newfoundland Premier Clyde) Wells against Quebec."

"I think Quebecers will have to speak for themselves. If political activity in Canada were a movie, I think that the next sequence would be shot in Quebec."

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Water-skiing: Massawippi up in arms again



Jim Ross... 'That is real bullshit.'

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — Residents of the five towns surrounding Lake Massawippi are once again at odds over whether or not high-speed water-skiing should be allowed on the lake.

On June 16 Lake Massawippi's Ayer's Cliff Bay will be the site the marathon water-ski race. Organized by Denys Martin, a one-time world water-ski champion, the event has drawn the criticism of the area's lake-protection association.

"I think it's pretty rude to tell us to stop this event," Martin said in a telephone interview.

Calling such attempts a "sin", Martin, an Ayer's Cliff resident, said the event is safe and closely regulated.

"I think it's a safer day than any other day on the water," said the president of Club Nautique Massa-

wippi.

Martin said drivers of the high-powered boats are closely watched during the day's events. Any drinking or reckless driving disqualifies drivers. He also said boats are inspected and all drivers must have permits issued by the Canadian Boating Association.

TRAINING SESSIONS

Jim Ross, president of the Lake Massawippi Water Protection Society, said his group isn't opposed to the one-day event, but rather the training sessions which lead up to the race.

"When the race is on in a controlled time — that's not a problem," Ross said in a telephone interview.

A North Hatley lakeside resident, Ross said four to six locals take part in the event which can see speeds of up to 130 kilometres per hour.

"We're not against any particu-

lar race," said Ross. "We're against Denys (Martin) and his friends going out and practicing anytime they want to."

"It's dangerous for anyone else that's on the lake," he added.

Ross said the boats and their skiers can practice only when the lake is calm. He said this is usually in either the morning or the evening. At these times, said Ross, lakeside residents enjoy the peacefulness of the lake. With high-speed boats racing around the lake, Ross said parents hesitate to allow their children to swim in the water, and others are frightened to venture out in pleasure craft.

DISTURBING NEIGHBORS

Asked why people shouldn't enjoy the lake as they see fit, Ross said he justifies his position by saying residents who enjoy the quiet of the lake "don't disturb their neighbors".

For his part, Martin said boats

taking part are now required to have mufflers for their engines, thereby reducing noise. Martin also said the event, which attracts participants aged from five to 63, offers children a better alternative to getting into trouble on the streets.

"The kids are a lot better off on the water than in a parking lot," Martin said.

He also said elderly lakeside residents don't appreciate this aspect of the race.

"Now that their kids are not around they don't care," he said.

"Let's keep it controlled," said Martin of the race. "Let the children play. The rowdy boats out there have nothing to do with the water-ski event."

Martin said he circulated a petition last year which collected 560 signatures from area citizens who support his event.

He also said this year's survey, this time of Ayer's Cliff Bay people

(there about 30, he says), shows the same support.

NOT TRUE

Ross disagrees.

"That is real bullshit," he said.

"I can cite 100 to 150 people who are against it. Denys has said things that are just not true," Ross said.

In his association's attempt to ban high-speed water-skiing, but not organized races, Ross said the society has approached the lake's five municipal town councils. They are North Hatley, Hatley Township, St-Catherine de Hatley, West Hatley and Ayer's Cliff.

Ross said his group wants a by-law limiting speeds to 60 km per hour in the middle of the lake. He said both St-Catherine de Hatley and North Hatley have passed the by-law. He also said the other councils are hesitant to do the same because the measure would force money-strapped councils to pay for surveillance.

Toxic waste: Quebec rules not tough enough?

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Many local businesses don't deal with their toxic waste properly because they don't realize they produce it.

That's what a Sherbrooke environmental engineering consultant told a Quebec commission looking into hazardous waste.

Carmen Pelletier of the Groupe SM told the Yvon Charbonneau commission Wednesday that after visiting 80 local industries they

found there was a "flagrant lack of information" about what products are hazardous to human health or the environment.

Charbonneau and his four commissioners were in town Tuesday and Wednesday to look into the problem of toxic waste and its disposal in Quebec.

REGIONAL CENTRE

The board heard from four groups — all members of a committee proposing a regional toxic waste treatment and transfer

centre for the general public and small generators of hazardous waste.

But Tuesday Charbonneau said a regional toxic waste treatment centre could be good but the NIM-BY (Not in my backyard) syndrome would make it hard to find a location.

Sherbrooke University biochemist Michel Ledoux, presented the treatment centre plan on Wednesday.

Ledoux agreed it would be diffi-

cult to find a site but said public awareness of what would be done there — including some benefits — would help gain acceptance. He said a committee is considering some possible safe sites.

The commission also heard from two other members of the toxic waste centre study group: Friends of Earth and the Comité environnemental de l'Estrie.

The latter group said the environment ministry needs more money and power and a regulatory board to enforce laws and regulations.

BAD MANAGEMENT

Robert Dubé, president of the local committee, said the Environment Quebec is crippled by ineffective administration.

Dubé's committee and Groupe SM also suggested regional environmental boards to enforce regulations and promote environmental concerns based on local industrial and toxic waste problems and environmental needs.

Friends of the Earth said Quebec should have zero tolerance for toxic waste and encourage reduced use of dangerous chemicals.

Friends spokesman Richard Lepage also warned against ozone-damaging chemicals such as CFCs and halon, found in refrigeration units and air conditioners.

Lepage said Quebec should not consider CFCs and Halon as toxic waste, but rather as products which are harmful to the environment. This, he said, would encourage safer disposal, while considering the coolants as toxic waste would increase the cost of disposal and encourage companies to release the gasses into the environment.

He said Quebec needs regulations to encourage re-use of freon as well as safe storage of contaminated CFCs and Halon until a safer refrigeration chemical is discovered.

"All dangerous products should be registered while we wait for a solution to see them destroyed," he

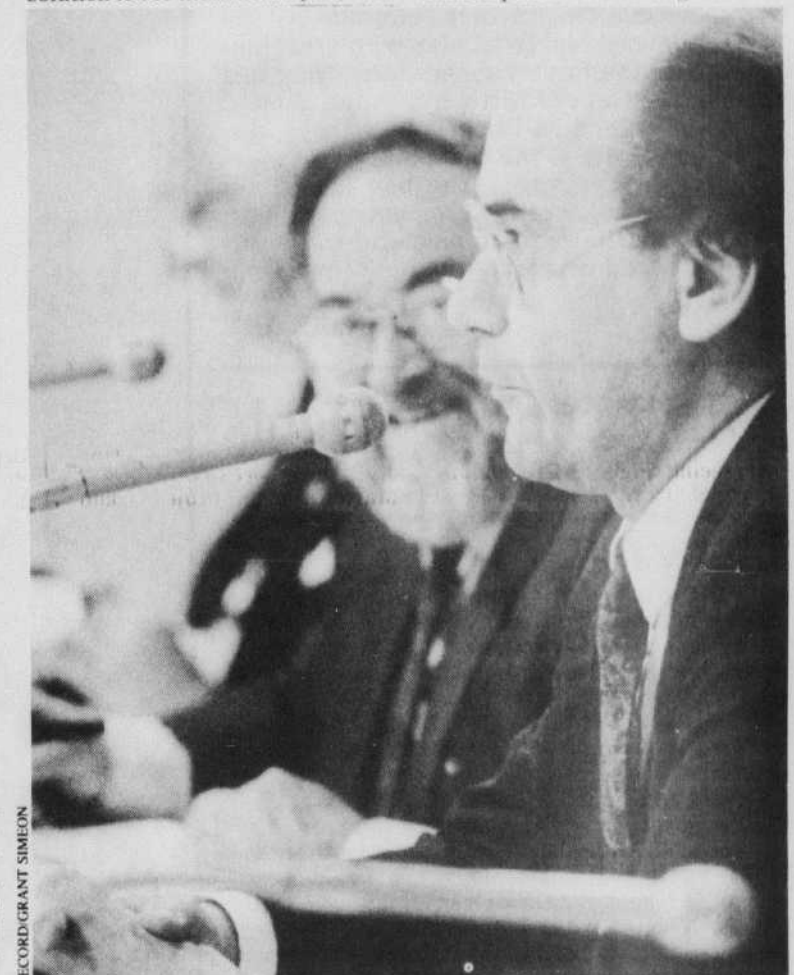
said. "We shouldn't seek short term solutions to the problem and pollute our environment."

The Friends also suggest computers to monitor toxic waste in the province.

The Charbonneau commission winds up its hearings in June. A final report is due in August.



Friends of the Earth Richard Lepage and André Tessier: Zero tolerance for toxic waste.



Yvon Charbonneau: Nobody wants toxic waste near home.

Vacancies: City has fewer empty apartments

By Sylvie D. Nelson
with CP files

SHERBROOKE — In April, there were less empty apartment in Sherbrooke compared to October of last year.

However, one out of every seven apartments is still empty.

The vacancy rate figures were released Wednesday by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) which conducts a vacancy surveys every October and April.

The vacancy rate for metropolitan Sherbrooke dropped from 8.5 to

7.3 per cent.

The North-end of the city was most successful in renting apartment. It's vacancy rate dropped from 10.5 per cent in October 1989 to 6.6 per cent in April 1990, thanks mostly to incentives of reduced rents and free months.

The city of Rock Forest is the only outlying area of the greater Sherbrooke metropolitan with no decrease in the number of apartments to rent. It remained at 13.9 — the same level in April as it was in October 1989.

Several factors contributed to

the decrease in the number of vacant apartment units throughout the Sherbrooke metropolitan area, said the CHMC report. Since 1989, there was an increase in the adult population as well as in the working population. Also, the demand for rental apartments remained stable due to a decrease in the number of home owners.

An other contributing factor mentioned by the report was the slow down in the construction of residential apartments for the elderly. Seniors play an important role in the level of demand of rental

apartments.

The report predicts an increase in the number of vacant apartments in the months to come. But more people are moving to the Sherbrooke area and this could maintain the vacancy level of rental apartments.

However, if the construction of new apartment buildings and family housing keeps rising despite the economic slowdown, the demand will not grow as fast as the supply. This will cause vacancy rates to rise to at least 8 per cent, predicts the report.

Across Quebec the vacancy rate sank to 4.6 per cent from five per cent last October.

Throughout Canada apartment vacancy rates increased in most major cities between October 1989 and April.

Nationally, the apartment vacancy rate rose to 2.9 per cent in April from 2.8 per cent last October in buildings with six units or more, the federal housing agency said.

Ontario's vacancy rate rose to 1.3 per cent from 0.9 during the period. Slower economic and employment growth contributed to the higher vacancy rate.

In the West, the vacancy rates rose in Saskatchewan to 10 per cent from 8.5, in Alberta to 3.3 per cent from 2.3 and in British Columbia to one per cent from 0.7. In Manitoba, the rate slumped to 5.6 per cent from 6.2.

The vacancy rate also sagged in Newfoundland, to 4.6 per cent from 5.1. It rose in Prince Edward Island to 5.3 per cent from 2.9, in Nova Scotia to 4.3 per cent from 3.5 and in New Brunswick to 4.2 per cent from 3.2.

Sudbury, Ont., reported the country's lowest vacancy rate at 0.6 per cent, a 0.2 percentage point increase from last October.

The vacancy rates for major cities in April with October's rate in brackets were as follows: Victoria 0.7 per cent in April compared to 0.2 per cent last October; Vancouver 0.9 (0.4); Calgary 2.7 (1.2); Edmonton 2.6 (2.1); Saskatoon 10.1 (8.8); Regina 7.6 (6.5); Winnipeg 5.7 (6.5); Toronto 0.7 (0.4); Ottawa-Hull, 2.3 (1.8); Montreal 4.5 (4.7); Quebec City 4.1 (4.3); Saint John, N.B. 3.9 (3.8); St. John's, Nfld., 4.6 (4.7); Halifax 4.1 (3.3).

Flying Bishop: Inuit life changing fast

By Scott Verity Stevenson

LENNOXVILLE — A catholic Bishop working with Inuits in Canada's north says they are losing their language — but it must be saved.

"Flying Bishop" Reynald Rouleau and a group of missionaries from Hudson Bay were welcomed to Lennoxville Wednesday by the Franciscan Fathers of Buisson Ardent.

The group is visiting the Townships as part of a retreat in search of a direction for future missionary activities among the Inuit of northern Canada.

The missionaries and Bishop Rouleau are from the Churchill Diocese, which extends from northern Manitoba to the north pole, and west from Davis Strait to Victoria Island. It's the largest diocese in the Catholic world.

The Bishop, as well as each missionary, must fly from one village to the next, in their efforts to spread the Catholic faith to the 24

Inuit villages in their diocese.

NO MEECH WHINING

Laic missionary, Jean Pottier, describes the diocese as "the only place where Canada is not whining over Meech Lake."

The diocese is populated by approximately 4000 non-native and 16,000 Inuit — virtually all of whom have converted to Christianity.

Whereas the Abenaki of the Eastern Townships' area were quickly assimilated by the land hungry British farmers who settled the area, the Inuit, in their frozen arctic lands, have survived through much less white contact — until recently.

Bishop Rouleau said the federal government began taking an active role in Inuit life in the 1960s, when they built houses and schools, bringing about profound changes to Inuit society. Today, consumerism and television are contributing to those changes.

"A new system of life exists in the community; the Inuit have be-

come much more sedentary," says Bishop Rouleau. "Many have lost their language. What will the others do?"

SAVE LANGUAGE

For Bishop Rouleau, that language should be saved.

Missionaries should "give the Inuit a sense of control. It is the couple, man and woman, that is leader in the community, not the missionary."

"Our goal is the development of a local community and local leadership," Rouleau said. "Despite disagreement from some anthropologists, I believe it is for the good of the Inuit."

Many anthropologists view the missionary's role as one of assimilation and therefore destructive to the Inuit's indigenous culture.

As Oblate Patrick Roland explained, early missionaries used to prohibit the cultural practices of native North Americans. Shamanistic beliefs, for example, were discouraged and even punished by

severe missionaries.

While shamanism is no longer visible as a practice in Roland's communities, he said he feels that the belief may still exist within individuals.

"I would not discourage shamanism because it remains as a symbol for the Inuit," he said.

MORE CONTROL

Roland also feels his Church's response to the rapid changes spreading through Inuit society should involve greater control and responsibility in the hands of the Inuit.

"We want to create lay leadership. I am not their leader," he said. "As a missionary, I am none other than one who has read the gospel and who reads it again with the people."

In a desire to exchange ideas with their peers in the south, the missionaries and Bishop Rouleau will be inviting students from the College Mont Ste-Anne to visit the Inuit.

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The same passion

One ought not belittle the significance of Lucien Bouchard's defection from the Conservative caucus.

Federalists in Quebec have good reason to be spooked; so does Jacques Parizeau.

In a brilliant display of martyrdom, Bouchard risked his political career. Members of the Parti Québécois drool with anticipation, for they hear in Bouchard's voice the same passion that made René Lévesque great.

The former Yes-vote tactician fuels comparisons between himself and the godfather of Quebec nationalism by frequently dropping Lévesque's name. "Lévesque had it right," Bouchard declared to a rap group of Montreal businessmen Wednesday.

Parizeau evidently has it wrong: it takes more than a halo of cigarette smoke to keep the Lévesque spirit alive.

Federal Liberals finally managed to evict John Turner for the good of the party; the PQ must do the same with Parizeau. Robert Bourassa's move to usurp the sovereignty platform makes gracious patience unlikely with the PQ's ideologically impotent leader.

The growing corps of declared separatists in the House of Commons won't stay on through the next federal election. Contrary to what Equality party MNAs say, minority groups gain nothing when they relegate themselves to the fringe. Brian Mulroney's "Oui" squad will soon migrate home to Quebec City, centre of their universe.

Squad member and Megantic-Compton-Stanstead MP François Géri calls Bouchard "perhaps one of the greatest leaders in Quebec."

Quebec, not Canada. Bouchard was barely known outside the province before his pal the PM summoned him from afar with great fanfare. Now, the former environment minister dazzles audiences with his impassioned speeches, calling on his people to "give ourselves the power — the real power."

If Quebec separates, the boy from Baie Comeau who allowed it all to happen will be a foreigner in Ottawa. And Bouchard will be sitting pretty as the sovereign nation's first prime minister.

AVRIL BENOIT

"Dirty Dingell" fights for acid rain controls

By John Valorzi

WASHINGTON (CP) — Few Canadians have ever heard of him, but a crusty U.S. legislator once dubbed "Dirty Dingell" by environmentalists is probably as responsible as anyone for the tough new acid rain control bill now winding through the U.S. Congress.

For almost a decade, Michigan Democrat John Dingell used his powerful position in the House of Representatives committee system to block stiffer tailpipe standards for automakers and curbs on emissions that cause acid rain.

The leading defender of the auto industry in the House, the Detroit-area congressman was an insurmountable roadblock to new clean air laws and helped produce a legislative stalemate that long frustrated Canadian efforts to clean up the destructive transboundary pollution.

As chairman of the powerful House energy and commerce committee since 1981, Dingell repeatedly killed attempts to revamp the outdated Clean Air Act. And he used his booming voice, self-confident manner and heavy gavel to bully witnesses and blister Canada for lobbying so hard for U.S. controls on acid rain, when some of its own environmental laws were lax by American standards.

BACKS AUTOMAKERS

"His influence in blocking acid rain controls throughout the '80s isn't exaggerated," says Michael Perley, a longtime Canadian acid rain lobbyist.

"For years he believed very firmly that any further reductions in auto emissions would damage an industry already hurt by the Japanese and he simply would not tolerate that."

However, everything changed for Dingell last year after President George Bush took office and promised to bring in a tough clean air bill, with stiff curbs on acid rain pollution.

Faced with a White House that supported a new curbs on air pollution, a new Senate leader, George Mitchell, who was a staunch environmentalist, and an American public that began clamoring for cleaner air, Dingell shifted tactics.

He co-sponsored the clean air bill Bush sent Congress last year, legislation that imposed tough new pollution controls on coal-burning electric utilities, automakers and factories during the coming decade.

And while he did what he could to defend automakers and utilities, he worked out compromises with key House environmentalists that produced legislation far tougher than any he would have let get through his committee in the 1980s.

PUSHES FOR CURBS

"I give him credit for not holding up this important legislation," says Henry Waxman, the California Democrat who has been pushing for stiff curbs on acid rain and tailpipe emissions for a decade.

"He could have been a roadblock again this year."

The House continued debating the clean air bill Wednesday, approving a \$250-million financial aid package for workers who lose their jobs because of tougher federal air pollution controls.

Speaker Tom Foley said he expected a final vote on the bill today. The Senate, Congress's other chamber, approved a clean air bill similar to the House version last month.

Some would see his clean air reversal as the "greening" of Dingell, but the 64-year-old former lawyer is still as opposed as ever to the negative economic impact of overzealous environmental controls.

"The clean air legislation in places goes a bit farther than I think necessary," he conceded on the House floor this week. "But that was the will of the committee and the Congress and I accept and trust their judgment."

Letter Put mind-numbing party discipline where it belongs

Dear Mr. Bury:

Attached is an article which your readers might find of interest:

Experts say Canada has the most severe party discipline among parliamentary democracies. A study by Eugene Forsey and Graham Eglinton points out that earlier government MPs in Canada were permitted to vote against cabinet measure. For example, between 1867 and 1872 their study lists fully eighteen pages of cases in which Conservative MPs voted against measures of John A. Macdonald's government. The sky did not fall; Macdonald's government was able to function well; government MPs could keep both self-respect and membership in the government caucus.

More recently in 1981 fully five Liberals, seventeen PCs and two NDP MPs voted with their conscience against their whips on the 1982 constitutional resolution.

Today, other parliaments operate effectively with far less draconian levels of party discipline than Canadians tolerate. In West Germany, a provision of their 1949 Constitution even attempted to guarantee that members of their Bundestag must be guided only by their consciences in

voting. In Britain, same government MPs vote regularly against important measures. For example, none of the seventeen Tory MPs who voted against Margaret Thatcher's outrageous poll tax on third readings were expelled or penalized by the Prime Minister. The Forsey study indicates that tax bills have been defeated regularly at the Westminster Parliament for many decades. On most, the cabinet of the day either dropped the failed proposal or sought majority approval for a different measure.

Apologists for our practice argue that without effective party discipline, as in the United States, MPs might sell their votes to special interest groups. Whether there is more political corruption in Canada or the United States at the national level cannot be determined one way or the other according to the voting freedom of our respective legislators. At least a post-Watergate Congress passed a strong Ethics-in-Government Act; Canada's Parliament is one of relatively few legislatures which continues to lack a legislated code dealing with conflict of interest for MPs.

There are certainly major problems with strong lobbyists such as

the National Riflemen's Association in the United States, but in our own country lobbyists simply focus their efforts on cabinet ministers and federal public officials who set virtually all policy. For example, the Business Council on National Issues, one of the few groups supporting the GST on principle, called on Michael Wilson to lower the rate to seven per cent. When he did so, it did not appear to be a coincidence.

Canada doesn't need to go as far as the American model to restore dignity to our MPs on voting matters. If party discipline in Canada were relaxed, it would be easier for, say, Atlantic MPs to defy their three party establishments, if need be, in support of Maritime issues such as the treatment of in-shore fishermen in the recently-announced Ottawa policy. Coalitions composed of members from all parties could work together on matters of common concern.

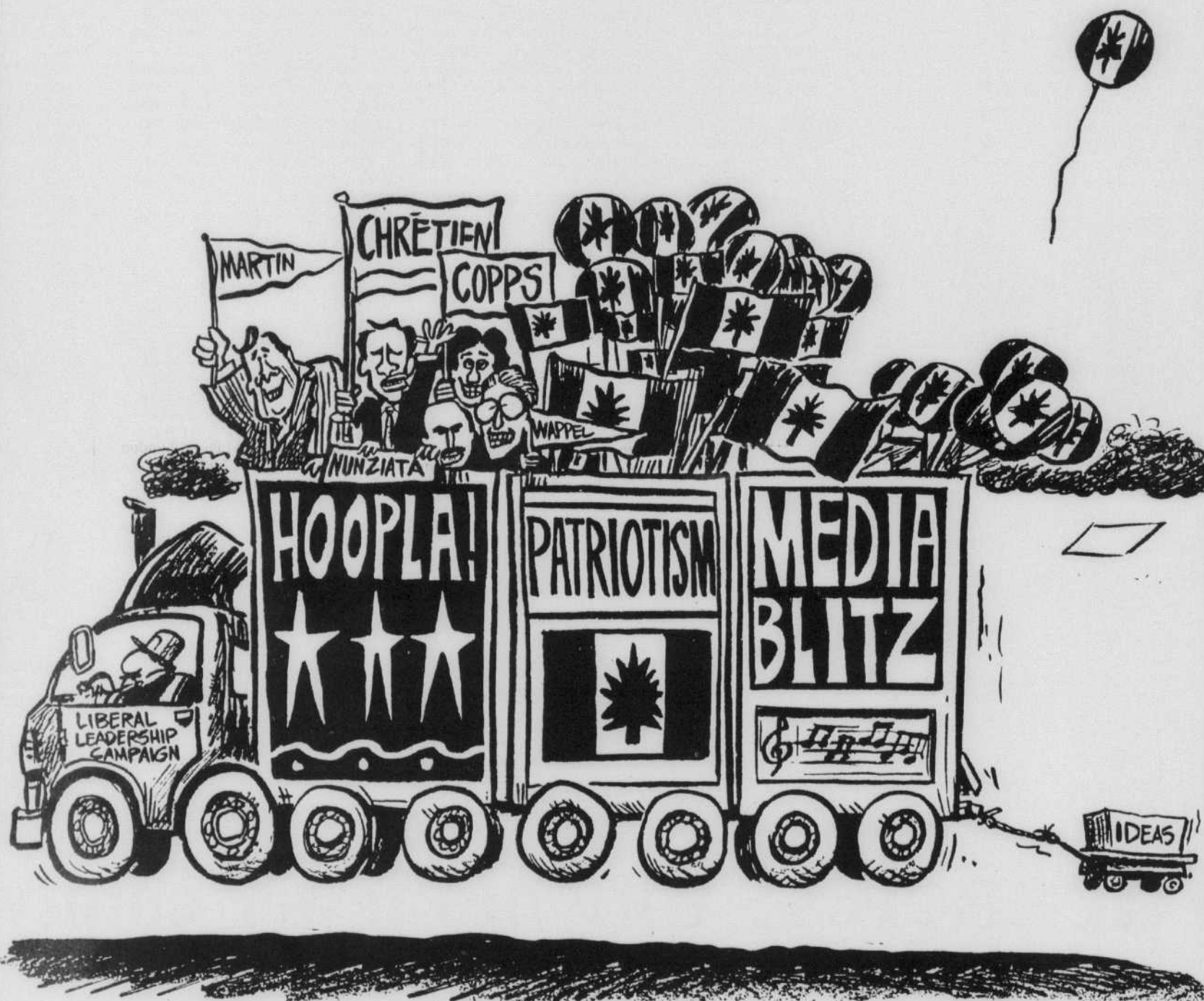
The adversarial attitudes and structures now entrenched in Parliament and our provincial legislatures, by which opposition parties reject virtually anything any government proposes, might change over time in the direction of all parties working together in the national interest. A poli-

tical culture can be changed by sufficient public demand.

At present, virtually no private government members have any real opportunity to put their constituents first in votes in the House of Commons. Real power is concentrated in the hands of the Prime Minister and three or four cabinet ministers. Canadian democracy in a perestroika age itself would benefit substantially if we put our present mind-numbing party discipline where it belongs — in the history books.

A major advantage of a Triple-E Senate, such as the one that functions in Australia, is that when the Upper House is not controlled by the political party which controls the House of Commons the government of the day would have to convince some Senators not of the same party of the merits of a piece of legislation or else it wouldn't pass. On the basis of the Australian experience since 1949, this would provide an effective check and balance to what is today a parliamentary dictatorship with a five-year time limit when one party has a majority in our House of Commons.

DAVID KILGOUR, M.P.
Edmonton Southeast



Perez de Cuellar: There are limits to nationalism

By Calvin Woodward

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — When the secretary general of the United Nations visits a country, one of the things he hopes to learn is how its people get along with one another.

Javier Perez de Cuellar has more than a passing interest in the risks and rewards of nationalism. And if he makes it to Canada next week as planned, he may hear an earful on the subject.

The United Nations chief, a Peruvian, believes minorities must be "totally respected" in the struggle to preserve their identity but nationalism, when it affects a country's fate or "obstructs the world view," may be another matter.

"There are limits," he said from his 38th-floor office looking out on New York City's East River and the landmark Pepsi-Cola neon sign on the far riverbank.

Not that the secretary general, by definition the ultimate diplomat, is about to speculate on what the limits might be in Quebec's search for its place in Canada, or out of it, as tension mounts over the Meech Lake Accord and the future of Confederation.

'INTERNAL PROBLEM'

That's "an internal problem in which it is not for me to interfere,"

But during an interview and in a

recent speech, he made it clear factionalism, an "evasion of the demands of interdependence," is one of his preoccupations.

Perez de Cuellar is scheduled to arrive in Ottawa on Sunday and visit Toronto, Montreal and Quebec City over the following three days, but may have to change his plans.

The New York-based UN Security Council is to hold an unusual meeting in Geneva starting Friday to deal with the Middle East crisis and he may not make it back in time.

"So far, it's still on," a UN spokesman said of the Canadian trip.

In Czechoslovakia, now formally named the Czech and Slovak Federal Republic because of pressure by the large and assertive Slovak minority, the secretary general spoke recently of threats to solidarity that linger despite warming East-West relations.

"Nationalism, when it becomes narrow-minded and defines the national interest without regard for the rights of others, is one of these," he said.

"Another is that kind of excessive attachment to one's own civilization which breeds apathy towards the interests of those who are different in race, culture, make-up or historical traditions."

LESS TENSION

At least during his other stops on the

Eastern European tour, he found ethnic tensions somewhat less acute than he had feared.

"I think these new democracies are acting with great wisdom," he said in the interview.

"Nationalism in the sense of salvation of identities — this has to be totally respected," he added.

A line may be crossed, however, "when this nationalism moves towards positions which affect the territorial integrity of the country."

During his second official visit to Canada since becoming secretary general in 1981, Perez de Cuellar plans to meet Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Ottawa and again in Toronto.

"I don't think we will extract anything from your country," he said with a smile.

"I think you are generous enough in providing us with enormous support for all our activities."

He said will not be able to report progress in the standoff between Greek and Turkish factions on Cyprus, where Canada has maintained peacekeeping troops under the UN flag for a quarter-century.

"In spite of everything, this presence is extremely important," he said.

Perez de Cuellar, at age 70, confessed he's a bit tired of travelling. But

demands for UN mediation and peacekeeping have grown rapidly and often require his personal intervention.

IS MISSIONARY

Beyond that, he remains a missionary preaching the "UN religion."

In all large countries except the United States, where the UN is greeted with hostility in some influential quarters, "the image of the United Nations is either very good or just good," he said.

He acknowledged staff problems have yet to be solved in the UN's main image-making department, run by Canadian Thérèse Sevigny.

The undersecretary general of public information, a former CBC executive, met resistance and what one UN spokesman called "sabotage" when she began introducing a series of administrative reforms in her department more than two years ago.

"You have to understand this is a bureaucratic organization," Perez de Cuellar said, implying change is not easily accepted.

"There are obviously some difficulties. With good will and wisdom I think the situation will change."

A human-rights lecture at McGill University on Tuesday and a commencement speech at Laval in Quebec City on Wednesday are among the scheduled highlights of the secretary general's visit to Canada.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Food: Ottawa beefs up inspections

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers likely won't notice but the federal government will spend an extra \$38 million in the next four years to hunt for bacteria and pesticide residues in our food.

"It's mainly going to be spent on behind-the-scenes stuff that will help us prevent problems and better tackle a crisis," said Ross Elliot, an official with the Health Department.

The present system is working well, Elliot said, and the new money is going to make it even better.

About half of the money will go to his department. The rest will be shared among the Agriculture, Consumers Affairs and Fisheries departments.

Susan Sutherland, executive director of the Fresh for Flavor Foundation, which promotes eating fruits and vegetables, said the food industry hasn't learned many details of how the money will be used.

"But we welcome additional inspection because it will help reassure consumers about the safety of the food supply," Sutherland said in an interview.

Her group is staging a major food safety conference next month and hopes government officials will explain the increased inspection then.

10 PER CENT MORE

Elliot, director of field operations in health protection, was unable to say how much Ottawa

now spends on food inspection, but the extra money should allow for a 10 per cent increase in manpower and funding. There now are about 3,500 inspectors.

He said the funding increase will be used in three ways: to improve communications with provincial health authorities to spot food-related sicknesses more quickly; to increase inspectors and research into new threats to the food system; and to devise new tests for bugs and pesticides.

Ian Sutherland, director of agricultural inspection at the Agriculture Department, said there is a great need for new ways to conduct on-the-spot tests on food for pesticides, chemicals, antibiotics, sulphur drugs and microbiological contamination.

"We need a way to get instant

feedback on what contaminants exist in food."

Elliot said it now takes too long for the federal government to spot food-related sicknesses and take corrective actions such as recalls or warnings.

"Now we need a bunch of cases before we know of a problem. We want to be able to check provincial illness reports faster so we can spot illness trends earlier and carry out investigations to spot food problems that are causing illnesses."

INSPECTED MORE OFTEN

Imported and domestic food is going to be inspected more often, Elliot said. "There's a growing world trade in food and we want to be able to check more of it more often," he said.

"We're training importers and brokers on what to look for and

what we're going to do.

"There will also be more frequent inspections of domestic food manufacturers including more visits to plants."

An example of what the department is looking for is listeria bacteria, which can cause a miscarriage or a serious form of meningitis.

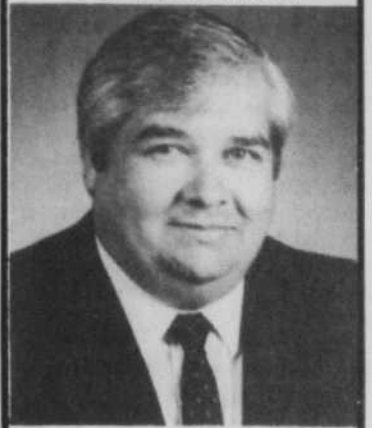
"It was almost unknown 10 years ago but now is becoming more prominent. It is most prominent in meats and can survive refrigeration and now we are seeing new strains of it."

Research is also needed to keep tabs on new chemicals used in food production.

"There's hundreds of new chemicals coming on to the market every year and they need more evaluation."



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Luc Provencher, Vice-President and General Manager for Quebec of the Federal Business Development Bank, is pleased to announce the appointment of Louis Cayer as Manager of the Sherbrooke Branch.

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FINANCIAL PLANING

By Frank Cameron
Senior Consultant

Basic insurance policies for risks we can't afford

The basic principle of insurance is to cover losses one cannot afford.

Professional financial planners have a good term for insurance protection programs. They call them risk management.

Two major risks which we cannot afford are death and disability. Because of this, most people try to have appropriate protection for their dependents.

Some people, of course, have the wrong type of insurance and therefore can't afford adequate life insurance coverage.

One should also have a reasonable level of disability insurance in case of disabling injury or illness.

If coverage obtained through group plans is not adequate, one can supplement it by purchasing an individual "policy of policies". If one is self-employed or works for a company that doesn't offer life and disability group insurance coverage, it is the person's responsibility to purchase that sort of coverage themselves.

There are other risks to insure against.

For example, a fairly recent survey showed some people will spend extra money every year to reduce the deductible for a car accident — but fail to spend extra to increase their public liability.

Anybody should be able to find \$200 to cover the deductible for a car accident, but the vast majority of us would be in desperate straits if unsuccessfully sued for \$1 million for killing or maiming somebody. That size of settlement used to be rare in Canada: not anymore.

Another area of risk management is homeowner's insurance coverage.

One needs at least 80 per cent

coverage of the cost to replace a house should it burn down, if one wishes to avoid the standard co-insurance clause.

Better still, because of these inflationary times, one should have homeowner's coverage which gives full replacement cost protection. That is to say, the house and its contents will be replaced by the insurance company at today's costs and prices.

And it's vital that one has at least \$500,000 public liability in one's homeowner's policy — just in case a visitor is killed or seriously injured on the premises.

Another example of insuring losses you cannot afford is major medical expenses incurred outside Canada.

Provincial medicare programs will generally cover only a minor portion of the costs of a medical operation and hospital care in, say, the United States. Suppose a traveller to the U.S. had to have an urgent gall bladder operation. It would probably cost upwards of \$5,000. Medicare coverage would look after less than 50 per cent of that bill. So, those who take a trip outside Canada should ensure they've taken out a special medical policy that will cover them for the time they are abroad.

In other words, the vital principle of covering losses you cannot afford includes medical insurance for foreign travel.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a senior consultant with Investors Group.

Bouchard bombshell harmful

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — Meech Lake fears could push a teetering economy into a recession as the important bank rate is poised to leap higher today, some economists said Wednesday.

Shockwaves from the 'Bouchard bombshell' carried short-term interest rates higher this week as the Bank of Canada intervened in money markets to support the faltering Canadian dollar.

Higher rates, shattered business confidence and political uncertainty are the last thing the slowing Canadian economy needs, some economists added.

"It's like slapping a fly with a fly swatter and it's on its last little leg and then you come along and hit it with a hammer," said Michael Gregory, economist at the Royal Bank of Canada.

The bank rate is expected to climb above 14 per cent today — its highest level since August, 1982 when the economy was mired in the worst economic contraction since the Great Depression.

Rising rates on money markets did inject new life into the Canadian dollar, which closed Wednesday at 84.45 US, up almost a third of a cent from 84.15 cents US at Tuesday's close.

The dollar tumbled more than a cent at one point Tuesday as money traders fled the troubled currency in droves.

Today's anticipated sharp rise in the bank rate could be long-lived if

money traders mount another attack on the Canadian dollar, warned Ernie Stokes, director of Canadian services at the WEFA Group, an economic research firm.

"It's obviously vulnerable to developments on the political side and we're in a period of uncertainty," added Bob Jarrett, foreign exchange senior vice president at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

CRISIS NOTED

That instability was clearly focused for American and overseas investors Wednesday when Canadian constitutional woes and the resignation of Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard made front page news in two of the most widely read and respected business publications in the world.

Chief executives of many of the world's largest corporations were able to read in the Wall Street Journal that: "Relations between Quebec and the rest of the country haven't been this sour in decades."

The story included a map that shows Canada and Quebec as two distinct places.

The Financial Times of London said: "Canada's Progressive Conservative government was thrown into disarray" by Bouchard's resignation.

This kind of attention will probably have a chilling effect on the economy as executives delay key business decisions while the Meech Lake drama unfolds, said Robert Fairholm, managing director at

economic research firm DRI Canada.

Executives are like most Canadians where Meech Lake is concerned. "They read the headlines like everybody else," he said.

"They tend to wake up one morning and discover there's a Meech Lake accord and it might not pass, whereas six months ago they probably hadn't even heard of it."

That has hurt business confidence as companies delay or reconsider investment plans at a time when the economy is already weakening.

"That will obviously contribute to the risks of recession at this point because we're already teetering on the edge of recession anyway," said Fairholm.

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Child molester changes his ways

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is to all the victims of molestation, not just children but adults as well.

I am not a victim of this hideous crime. Much to my sorrow and that of my family, I am the offender. Ten years ago, I molested my sister. Betsy (not her real name) was only 11 years old at the time. I was 22. Betsy was too afraid to turn me in to the authorities, so she confided in a young friend, who was being molested by her father. When the authorities questioned the other girl, she brought up my name, and I was arrested.

I had heard all the horror stories about what happens to child molesters in prison and feared for my life. A detective came to my home with a social worker. Much to their surprise, I confessed immediately, and later that day, I was taken to jail.

Unlike most other sex offenders, I cooperated fully. And unlike most families in such situations, mine was very supportive. Thank the Lord, they loved me and knew that I

needed help. Like being an alcoholic, it's almost impossible to get well on your own.

Because of my family's willingness to stand by me, I served a year in jail and was put on probation for seven years. The probation ended a few months ago. During that time, I had group therapy and joined a support group called Parents United. I can't say enough about this organization. It is terrific.

Ann, I want to say something to every adult or child who knows that molesting is going on. Don't just keep quiet and do nothing. This is almost as bad as being an offender. No matter who the offender is, TURN HIM OR HER IN!! It is absolutely imperative that the awful secret be brought out in the open.

I no longer need to worry about my world crashing down on my head. It has already happened, and I survived. My arrest and rehabilitation made me a free man. I am no longer a threat to society. I feel like a decent person instead of a creep, and I hope and pray my letter will

give others who are still out there the courage to seek help and live a decent life. — NEW YORK

DEAR N.Y.: Thank you for a most unusual letter. You have made an excellent point that is so often overlooked and have performed a great service by sharing your experience. I appreciate your courage and your candor.

Ann Landers

Child molesters are not necessarily shadowy figures who lurk around schoolyards with their hats pulled down over their faces. They can be a favorite uncle, or Grandpa, or a generous, good-natured neighbor who enjoys taking kids swimming, on hikes or to the zoo. They can be married or single, old or young, ignorant or well-educated.

Child molesting is a hideous crime. It robs children of their innocence and damages them in ways that often ruin their lives forever. These little victims desperately need to be rescued as early as possible.

I urge everyone who is reading this, if you were sexually abused when you were younger, please, tell somebody at once — a friend, a neighbor, a doctor, a member of the clergy, a counselor or a therapist. The wounds will not heal by themselves. You need to talk about what happened to you, and the sooner the better.

Social notes

Happy birthday

Belated happy birthday to Miss Sarah Padner of Knowlton and happy birthday also to her sister, little Ashley Padner who will be 6 years old on May 27. Love from Grammy Rhicard.

Federal election may come soon

Election freaks may take heart from the current resignations of MPs in Ottawa. After the election of 1988, we'd normally expect to vote again in the fall of '92 or spring '93. On the other hand, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney won a comfortable 21-seat majority back then. Now he's down to 162 seats (one being the Speaker of the House) as of the writing (Tuesday) of this column. What's more, Mulroney faces the prospect that up to a dozen Quebec MPs may follow the resignations of François Gerin, Lucien Bouchard and Gilbert Chartrand once Meech Lake is officially pronounced dead.

Mulroney needs 148 votes to pass the GST and other pieces of legislation. If the expected resignations take place he may have 150, a slim majority at best.

No government defeat will take place before September, when all Quebec Tories become eligible for MP pensions if they resign or are defeated. I offer him one piece of free advice. Introduce a bill to strip pension rights from Quebec MPs and Senators if Quebec becomes independent. These days even chequebook loyalty is not to be sneezed at.

Failing a preventive strike, and with the Liberals chomping at the bit under a new leader, the government may lose a vote of confidence and call a late-fall election. We also face the possibility of nationalist, provincial Liberals forming a coalition with the PQ to form a separatist government without holding an election. However, let's face one problem at a time.

CRIBBAGE AND 500
Under the heading of more immediate concerns, consider the cribbage and 500 card party to be held in the Dunham United Church

Hall tomorrow, May 25. It starts at 8 p.m., and for a mere three loons (ex-cabinet ministers do not count) you can join an evening of convivial friendly intercourse complete with prizes and all of the things that make such evenings so popular.

After that riotous Friday night you can relax with an evening of barbershop singing in Cowansville on Saturday, May 26. Most of the tonsils belong to the Yamaska Valley Barbershoppers, but I have heard rumors that there may well be several pairs of guest tonsils which will also participate in the music and frolic.

The place to hear this four-(and more) part harmony is in the hall of Emmanuel United Church, Main Street, Cowansville. They sound the "A" at 8 o'clock, and the notes will just keep pouring out for hours. There will be an intermission, during which the youth group of the church will be in charge of providing refreshments for singers and listeners alike. The concert will cost just \$5.00 to get in. Getting out is free because nobody wants to leave when these boys get singing.

CHICKEN BARBECUES
To complete the weekend, the Philipsburg Legion, Branch 82, is prepared to take the chore of taking dinner off your hands this Sunday. The first of their popular chicken barbecues of this 1990 season will start at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon and carry on until 8 p.m. This allows you to get back home and tune in the TV news to see what government ministers resigned that day without having to speed dangerously.

A half chicken with all the trimmings and beverage is only \$6, and children get the same thing for half price. Why didn't they have these

things back when I qualified? Why are children only qualified by physical age, not mental attitude? Why don't I get on to the next item? Good idea.

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

After the weekend you get a week to rest up, then you can attend the big Flea Market and Good Sale in the Masonic Hall, Bedford on June 2. Considering the quality of food that they usually sell, that should read "June the tooth-some".

If your cat has fleas which you'd like to sell, if you have some food to add to the comestible area of the sale, or if you have some items that you feel others will appreciate more than you do, you will need a table. To reserve one, call Fred Gilman at 248-3341.

For buyers, the sale starts at 10 a.m. and is usually over around 4. If you are a seller, you'll need to get there a bit earlier to set up.

Finally, another local cause that is worthy of the support of everyone within a fifteen-mile radius of Bedford. The Bedford Canton Firemen are further decimating the local chicken population with a barbecue on June 10. The profit goes towards new fire fighting equipment which does not come cheap. It will come cheap, however, if you attend in vast numbers. A half chicken with all trimmings bar the feathers is \$7.50. If your stomach can't handle that much, buy a quarter at \$5.00. The feast starts at 11:30 a.m. It goes until 8 p.m. and takes place at the Canton Fire Hall located at the eastern outskirts of Bedford on Route 202.

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Women under-represented in coaching

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Like any competent coach of minor-league boys' baseball, Jan Kreutzer immediately noticed one of her players holding his bat the wrong way during practice.

She helped him correct his technique, thinking nothing of it at the time.

But the little boy's father didn't appreciate "some kid's mother telling his son how he should hold his bat," Kreutzer said. As she was coming off the field after catching practice, he patronizingly said to her: "And you can catch, too."

Kreutzer didn't make an issue of it and eventually won that parent's respect.

"Maybe he didn't give me a chance at first," she said, recalling the incident of about 10 years ago. Kreutzer didn't sign up to coach

boys' baseball 12 years ago to "break down barriers" or take a stand on behalf of women. She coaches boys because she has two sons instead of daughters.

But she admits it hasn't always been easy.

"Some people do have the mentality that see women in certain roles," she said. "There were often times a little bit of resentment that I was a woman."

COACHES SWIMMERS
Nancy Jackshaw, assistant head coach for the Region of Waterloo Swim Club, says her work is tough on family life. She put off coaching full time until her four children — all swimmers — were in school.

"It really is a great career. You travel around, you meet many, many people and it's a real family atmosphere in swimming."

But women are still greatly under-represented in coaching at virtually all levels of sport in Canada.

At the 1988 Seoul Olympics, seven of the 83 Canadian coaches were women. At the Commonwealth Games earlier this year, three of 46 Canadian coaches were women. And in 1989, five per cent of national team coaches were women.

Women fare better at the inter-collegiate level, but 1987 statistics show fewer than a quarter of university-team head coaches were women.

"Traditionally, the (sport) system believes you have to be male to be a coach," Marion Lay, administrative co-ordinator for the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Women and Sport, said from Vancouver.

While it may not be overt, there is an "old-boys' network" in coaching, said Diane Palmason, head of the federal government's fitness and amateur sport women's program in Ottawa.

"They don't think of women when there's a coaching opportunity," she said.

Women are also at a disadvantage for coaching positions because their involvement in sport is more recent and they lack seniority, she said.

MOVE UP RANKS
In general, coaches start at the local club level, moving up the ranks to higher-calibre teams as they gain experience and education via the national coaching certification program, said Janet Le Blanc, spokesman for the Coaching Association of Canada.

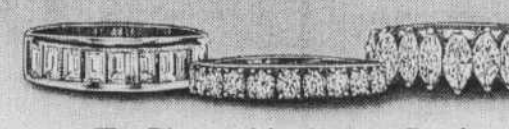
Palmason is concerned the number of women in coaching may be declining, a trend already evident in the United States. She's challenging provincial ministries and national sports governing bodies to offer more leadership programs for women in sport.

The federal government sponsors a leadership program for women in sport, but it can only support about five women a year, Palmason said.

The shortage of female role models beyond women's sports such as synchronized swimming and rhythmic gymnastics is another barrier, Lay said.

"Coaching is a lifestyle. It's not just an occupation. And I think that many women, because they want to have families and they want to have children, they don't think they can be a coach."

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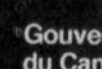


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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might find yourself in the middle of a hotly contested, competitive development. Don't fret, because your abilities to strategize will be better than your opponent's.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements with close friends will have an uplifting affect on your outlook today. They might even be able to encourage you to undertake something you've been afraid to tackle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You possess the assertiveness and necessary know-how to achieve your objectives today. What makes success probable will be your ability to fuse these attributes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plans you are presently formulating are sound and capable of producing desirable results. The important thing is to tie them into action as early as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your instincts for uncovering hidden information others would like to hide from you is rather remarkable today. Friends will realize nothing can be gained by playing coy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might reverse your position today regarding a decision you took a lot of time working through, because you will see alternatives you previously overlooked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much can be accomplished today, provided you devote your efforts and energies to practical assignments. This could be one of those days when you won't have any down time for frivolous pursuits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everything you do today will be stamped with your personal imprint owing to your unique and innovative touch. Associates will recognize your handiwork.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're now in a cycle where several things on which you've been working can be finalized to your satisfaction. Finish what you've begun before starting anything new.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest attribute today is your ability to communicate effectively. You should be able to talk your way to success with any issue or promotion you choose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Knowledge you've recently acquired can be utilized to your advantage at this time to feather your nest materially. Find ways to turn your thoughts into profit.

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JAMES
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card reading

By James Jacoby

Netherlands player Piet Borst made three no-trump in today's deal by correctly placing the cards and the distribution. After three passes, he bid one no-trump and North raised to game. East won the opening heart lead with the ace and returned the 10. Declarer played the jack, and West won the queen and cleared the suit. Next came the queen of clubs, ducked. A second club went to East's ace, and East led the jack of spades. Declarer now had enough information to avoid the error of playing the queen. East had shown with two aces plus the heart 10 and the spade jack, and would surely have opened the bidding in third seat with a king more.

So declarer rose with the spade ace, played a diamond to dummy's jack and began playing out the club suit. South discarded a diamond and a spade on two good clubs as West also shed a diamond and a spade. On dummy's last club, declarer threw another spade and watched closely to see which card West would relinquish. In fact West now discarded his last good heart, and the key decision that South had to make was whether West had already unguarded his diamond king and was left with king and a small spade, or was down to the bare spade king and still had a small diamond. Reasoning that the opening lead might have been a spade if West had started with four in that suit, declarer got off lead with the queen of spades, and hapless West had to lead from the K-9 of diamonds to give South nine tricks.

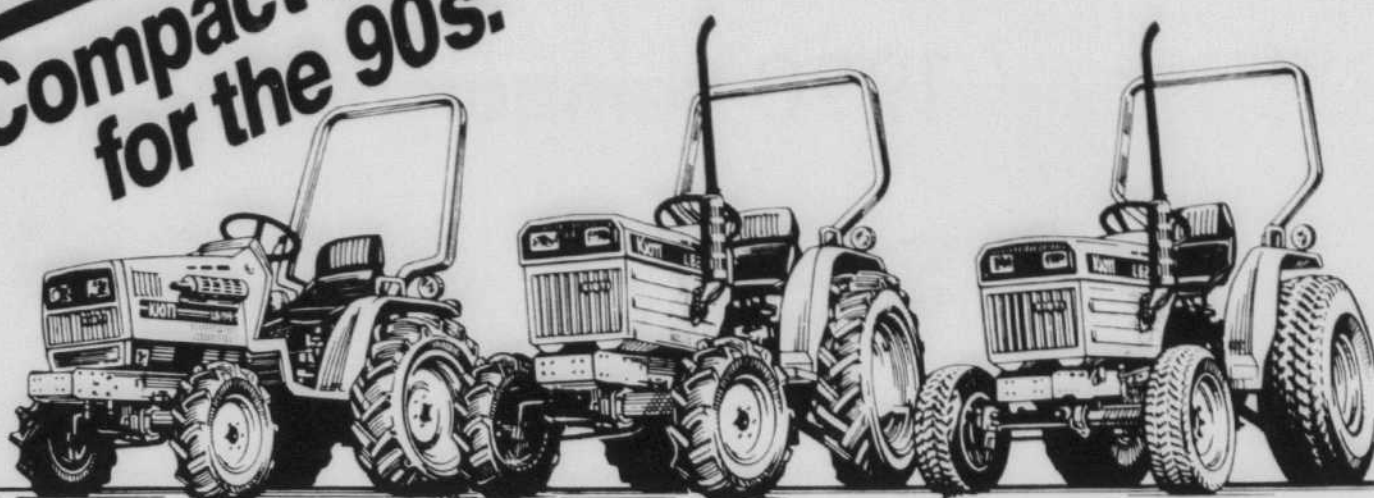
James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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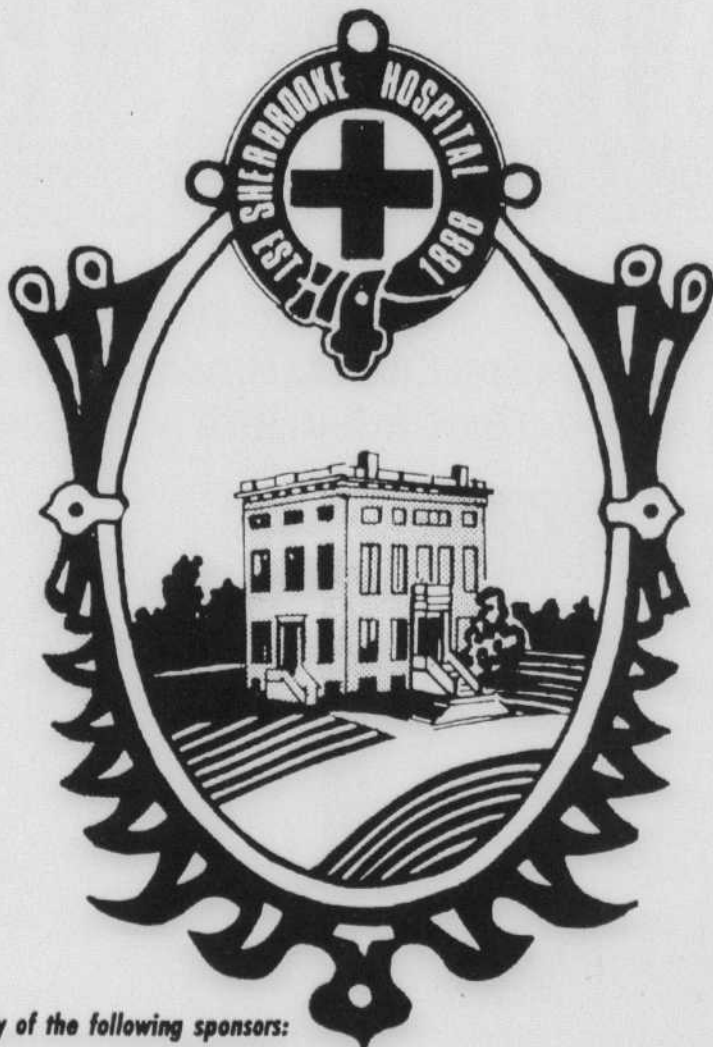
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Mr. and Mrs. Luc Turgeon of Ste. Julie were evening guests of her parents Gordon and Betty Patterson, Inverness.

Miss Kathia Bolduc of St. Jean spent an evening with Miss Monica Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson visited Mildred's aunt Enid Abercrombie at the Wales Home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Petry and family were Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, the Petrys are from Pin-court, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson and family were Sunday guests of Bernard and Mildred.

Wilfred Patterson spent a few days in the Townships.

Thanks from Kay Taylor

KNOWLTON — To dear Kitchen Korner readers: Re recent reports which included "yours truly", I never considered I rated as an expert — but as a more or less everyday "good" cook!

I am sure that many of the kind Kitchen Korner friends who have so faithfully supported me by sharing recipes over the years far surpass me. Any talents I might have shown in my younger days, I must consider I inherited from my mother and from members of my mother's family and my father's sister, some of who might be rated as "special".

It seems "Kay's Korner" is enjoyed by many. If you have a favourite recipe you care to share, it will be much appreciated.

Please send to **The Record** or directly to Kay, Box 833, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0, or if in the area just phone 243-0004.

Kitchen Korner will be more interesting I am sure — and I love hearing from you- Kay.

UCW meeting

RICHMOND — Eleven members of the New London United Church Women met at the home of Edith Farant for the February meeting, later joined by Ann Clark. President Grace Taylor welcomed the members with a special greeting to Florence Blanchard who joined the group at this meeting.

Edith Farant agreed to act as social convener for our group to help plan for the following activities among others: Spring Thaw supper - March 31; Chicken Pie supper - September 29; Bazaar and luncheon - November 17.

Plans were made to finish quilt blocks which had been donated by Vesta Armstrong. The meeting was adjourned, and delicious refreshments served by the hostess and her mother Eurith Mason.

At the next meeting on March 14 we were working on some of the donated quilt blocks which Ann Clark had finished and set up in her home. Correspondence included letters from two of our members who are residents of the Wales Home. Lillian Johnston took the visiting list for the Wales Home from March-June. A donation of a soft doll, all nicely dressed by Annie Sloane Healy was bought by Bernice Beattie and the quilt was also sold.

The next meeting on April 6 also took place at Ann Clark's with eleven members attending, and another quilt was completed, this one is to be displayed at the Cleveland W.I. flea market on May 5 and is for sale.

Reports were heard of the Spring Thaw supper, the Stone Soup luncheon and the Easter Thankoffering meeting of the general UCW.

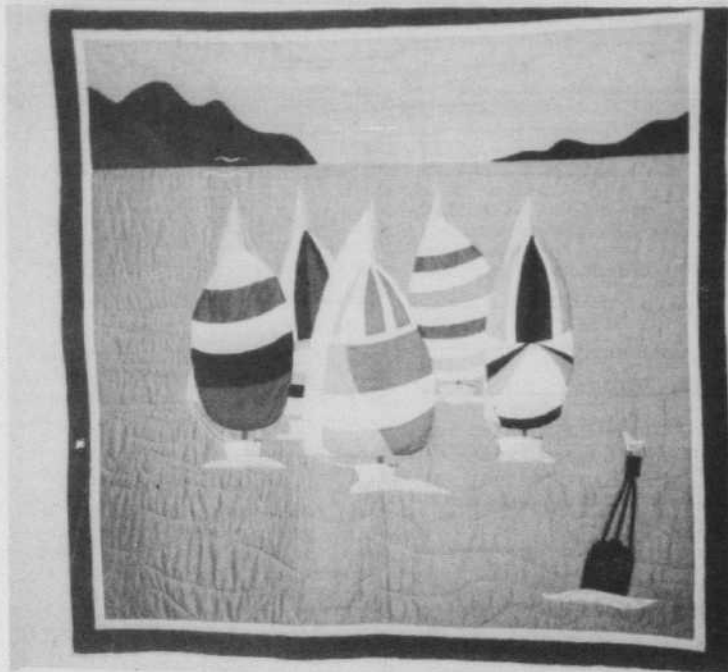
The annual meeting of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian will take place in Richmond on April 18 and food and help were solicited for this. As well, on this day, thirty gospel singers from Newark, N.J., will have lunch at our church.

The meeting was adjourned and the time and place of the next meeting to be decided at a later date.

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Annual meeting of Stanstead Historical Society to be held on May 26



Stanstead Historical Society- A modern quilt.



Stanstead Historical Society- Two Victorian era quilts, some dolls in right corner.



Stanstead Historical Society- Some of the doll collection.

STANSTEAD (IH) — The annual meeting of the Stanstead Historical Society will be held on Saturday, May 26 in Pierce Hall, Stanstead College at 2 p.m.

Gordon McGilton, a native of Stanstead, now a lawyer in Montreal, will be the guest speaker. Gordon is chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Stanstead College and a Life member of this Society. His address should be most interesting. The past year many changes have taken place, all to the good, for the Society. Stanstead, Sherbrooke, Magog and Coaticook, also Orleans County are in Region No. 5. More about this at the May 26 meeting.

Sylvia Bertolini is a new curator at the Stanstead museum and planned the exhibits to be shown throughout this year.

There is a quilt exhibition of Victorian and present day patterns; doll exhibits; modern and exquisite pottery by local artists; a tea party of the Victorian era, plus other interesting exhibits.

Following the meeting in Pierce Hall, all are invited to attend the tea and sale in Centenary Church Hall, a project of the Church Women's Unit.

Maple Hill

Very special birthday wishes to Mrs. Ethel White who celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday, May 6. Many in the area attended the Open House in her honour.

Friends will be pleased to know that Alma Reid, Victor Marshall and Ivan Davidson have all returned to their homes from Thetford General Hospital. Best wishes are extended for a complete recovery soon.

James Allan was in Aylmer where he spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Nesbitt and attended the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge Sessions held at Quyon.

Mrs. Gladys Nugent of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney White were weekend guests of Murray, Joy and Dale Nugent.

Lawrence and Audrey Allan called on Alma, Everett and Hugh Reid on Sunday afternoon.

James Allan was a Sunday evening supper guest at the Stewart-Beattie home in St. Pierre de Broughton.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

FIRST GREENING

This is a wonderful time of year
Which most of us tend to miss I fear
We're so taken up with our spring cleaning
We don't rush outside to see what's appearing
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I know that I should have written before
But how I miss you today
You were my life, you were my way.

You left me thirty years or more mom
To live with Jesus on His Golden Shore
But I couldn't miss you more mom
If you had left us on this day.

I could not love you more mom
If you had left me on this day
You were my ray of hope mom
You were my way.

Maybe Jesus took you home mom
To put me to a test
But love never falters mom
And I still love you the best

You were always there mom
When I needed you most
And someday we will meet again in Heaven
And Jesus will be our HEAVENLY Host.

There are many other Moms
Whom I honour on this day
And they were as sad as I
When their moms were taken away.

I wish you Moms out there
A Happy Mother's Day
And until next year, again I can say
I hope that you had a Happy Mother's Day

My love to all Mothers-God Bless
HELEN BROWN BURTON
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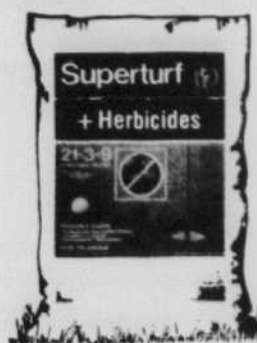
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TO BE SOLD: Very large interesting sale of antiques and furniture consisting of: antique Berlin organ & stool; antique dining room table & buffet; antique chests of drawers; 4 antique marble-top tables and many odd tables; antique Boston rocker and Victorian chairs and many odd chairs; Colonial dining room set, hutch, round table & six chairs; Colonial five piece kitchen set with round table; Mahogany 9 piece dining room set; chestfield set; Admiral 18 cubic foot refrigerator, like new; Kenmore automatic washer, like new; Kenmore automatic dryer, like new; 1 Viking 18 cubic foot chest-type deepfreeze; 3 Giant 40 gallon hot water tanks of which 2 are like new; 1 Electrolux vacuum cleaner, like new; Hitachi cabinet model color TV set; radios; marble base lamps, antique oil lamps & lanterns; 5 Tiffany antique lamp shades; 1 cedar chest; oak flat-top typewriter desk; wicker pieces; three piece maple bedroom set with single bed; 1 apartment size 5 piece bedroom set with single bed; 3 modern bedroom sets, complete; 6 single beds, some like new; many very nice bureaus, commodes and chests of drawers; exercise machine; antique mirrors & picture frames; 2 electric lawn mowers; 2 rubber tired wheel barrows; 1 table bench saw with motor; 1 B & D skill saw; many garden tools, and small hand tools; large quantity of blankets & linens; very large quantity of glassware, china, sets of dishes and odd dishes and cooking utensils, etc.; electrical appliances; 1 swimming pool circulation 1 HP pump, and cleaning equipment, used 1 year only; 1 solar cover 48 x 18, complete with roller; fiberglass diving board and pool ladder; electric furnace for hot water system; 2 bicycles; covered lawn swing.

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7 Bown Street, Lennoxville, Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment 563-9200. Hide-a-bed, wardrobe, bedding, drapes, rocker chairs, lawn chairs, stereo, small electrical appliances, tools, snow blower, books and much more. Owners moving.

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To settle the estate of
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at 10 a.m.

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70 Garage Sales

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Saturday, May 26 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Multi-family yard sale at 73 Belvidere (in back of building). Many items of good quality, children's toys, clothing, household items, dishes, electrical appliances and others. If rain, cancelled to following Saturday.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Volunteer Firemen are having a Garage Sale on Saturday, May 26, 25 captain beds, 1 wood/electric combination stove, furniture, appliances, clothing, food table, odds and ends.

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STANBRIDGE EAST
Annual multi-family yard sale at 69 Ridge, Stanbridge East (1 mile off Route 202) on May 26 and 27.

71 Flea Market

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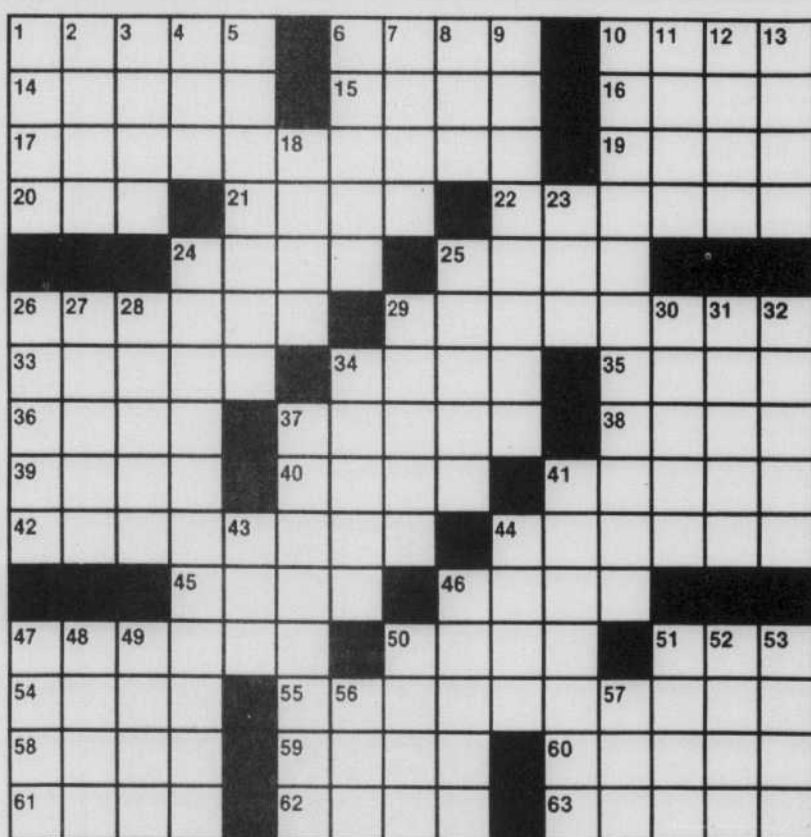
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 - avis
 - Concerning
 - Pretended disdain
 - Far: pref.
 - Arbor
 - Adventure
 - Fast car
 - Go along (with)
 - Royal title
 - Intoxicated
 - Pie ingredient
 - Residences
 - Secret place
 - Hillside: Scot.
 - Words of understanding
 - Plies with medicine
 - Carry on
 - Iambi
 - Roadhouse sign
 - Silent
 - Play by Moliere
 - Anguish
 - War god
 - Slit
 - Substitute
 - Not so much
 - Winter mo.
 - Actor Estrada
 - Craving for candy
 - Big dog
 - Love personified
 - Cream
 - Man of vision
 - "Auld Lang —"
 - Fonda or Falk



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- Place for a sala
 - "...bring forth —" (Bible)
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 - Stray
 - Pups
 - Wipe out
 - Ecstatic
 - Anger
 - Bank
 - employees
 - Silvery shrub
 - Lollapalooza
 - A Guthrie
 - off (angry)
 - Mr. Foxx
 - Hockey great
 - Charmer
 - Recoils
 - Football move
 - Go — (sail)
 - Afr. chief
 - Social division
 - Wrathful
 - Very willing
 - In rags
 - Idles
 - Protective positions
 - Err
 - Swiss canton
 - Forest food for swine
 - Ninnies
 - G-men
 - Dies —
 - Occupation
 - Author Uris
 - yourself
 - Small: suff.
 - "Moonstruck" star
 - Ironically humorous
 - Yippee!



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**STANSTEAD**

Chicken Salad Tea and Sale at Centenary United Church Hall, Stanstead on Saturday, May 26 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Centenary U.C.W. Allegro Unit.

HATLEY

Card party on Saturday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley.

RICHMOND

The Wales Home Auxiliary and the Residents' Committee will sponsor a Tea and Bazaar at the Home on Saturday, May 26 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their monthly meeting at the Legion Hut in Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, May 27. Election of officers will take place. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the district are asked to attend.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ladies Fellowship at the Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel will be held Wednesday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. June McKelvey will demonstrate many of her handicraft ideas. Marilyn McKelvey from Parkside Ranch will sing for us. The special speaker will be Mrs. Winnie Mariner, a missionary with Chosen People Ministries International. Refreshments served. No charge. All ladies welcome.

SOUTH BOLTON

Guest speakers at the South Bolton Women's Institute June meeting in the W.I. Hall, South Bolton, will be Mary and Joseph Kesti-Khokher, telling their work with the Children's Wish Foundation International. The meeting will be open at 2:30 p.m. to anyone interested in this wonderful work.

GRANBY

A general meeting of the Granby Environment English speaking group will be held on May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Granby United Church Hall, 101 Principale Street (parking lot entrance). The guest speaker will be Mr. Alain Roy from Traitements Beau Sol, Inc. of Granby who will speak on Gardening with a minimum of chemicals and a movie titled "Man: The Polluter" will be shown. Everyone welcome.

WEST BOLTON

A Rummage Sale will be held at the Creek United Church, Brill Road, on Saturday, May 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tea or coffee and doughnuts available at the counters. Benefit of the Creek United Church Women's Group.

COWANSVILLE

The Yamaska Valley Barbershoppers will present a concert at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Main Street, Cowansville, on Saturday, May 26 at 8 p.m. There will be songs for everyone to enjoy. All are welcome. Admission charged.

KINNEAR'S MILLS

Holy Eucharist in St. Mark's Anglican Church on Sunday, May 27 at 11 a.m. All welcome.

EUSTIS

Two 500 card parties will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, May 25 and on Friday, June 1 at 2 p.m. sharp. Prizes and lunch. All are welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

EUSTIS

Advance notice. The Ladies Guild of Christ Church, Eustis will be having a rummage sale on Saturday, June 2 at 9 a.m. Tables are available at 562-4137. Lunch available.

LENNOXVILLE

Hymn Sing, music and songs, on Sunday, May 27 at 2:30 p.m. in Lennoxville United Church. Everyone welcome.

CANTERBURY

Card party to be held in Canterbury Senior Citizen's Hall on Saturday, May 26 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Canterbury Senior Citizens. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

GRANBY

Kiwanis Spring Brunch on Sunday, May 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Granby United Church Hall, Granby. Profits from this brunch will help to defray the cost of purchasing "Kiwani", the crime-fighting robot, which is being donated to the Granby Police Department for crime and drug prevention. Tickets are available from Kiwanis members or at the door.

FOSTER

A Rummage Sale will be held in St. James Church Hall on Saturday, May 26 at 2 p.m. Tea and cookies available. Sponsored by the Evening Guild.

COWANSVILLE

The 33rd annual meeting of the Nesbitt Anglican Residence will be held on Tuesday, May 29 at 2:30 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church Hall, 409 South Street, Cowansville. Archbishop Reginald Hollis will chair the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Thanks to our faithful, friendly society. All are welcome.

BROME

500 card party in Brome Hall on Tuesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Sponsored by Brome Ladies Guild. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON JUNCTION

Cancellation. The Guild of St. Aidan's Rummage Sale that was to be held on Saturday, May 26 has been cancelled.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville Public Library presents Story Time on Saturday, May 26 starting at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 to 6 years old. Stories will be told in English. Everyone welcome. Volunteer readers welcome. For more information please call 562-4949.

DANVILLE

St. Augustine's A.C.W. Danville will hold a Green Thumb Sale on Saturday, May 26 from 10 a.m. Perennial plants, coffee and doughnuts. Everyone welcome.

BROOKBURY

The Brookbury W.I. will be having a series of card parties at their hall in May and early June. The first one will be on May 25 at 8 p.m. The other 2 will be on June 1 and 8. Prizes will be given and lunch served after the games. Come and bring a friend.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Friendship Day June 2, sponsored by the Town of Lennoxville, begins with Brunch served from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Lennoxville United Church, Gala Parade at 11 a.m. (floats, antique cars, horses, clowns, etc.), Artisans, antiques and information at Old Provigo building, Queen Street. Entertainment, Open House and Tea at Uplands Museum, Town Hall, Fire Hall and Library. Games and activities, Centennial Park and playground, organized by Sher-Lenn Dixie Venturers. Light lunches at Curling Club, Firemen and Optimist refreshment stands. Plan to come and meet your friends in Lennoxville. Information 569-1179.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 28 at Uplands Museum, 50 Park Street, Lennoxville. Mrs. Gwen Parker and the audience will share old time recipes and home remedies. A friendly welcome awaits you.

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society would welcome contributions of antiques and collectibles for a benefit auction to be held on June 2 Friendship Day at the old Provigo store with auctioneer Rod Lloyd. Pick up service available. Call 564-0409 afternoons except Monday.

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Historical Society annual meeting on May 26 at 2 p.m. in Pierce Hall, Stanstead College. Speaker: Mr. Gordon McGilton. Free entrance. Tea available at Centenary Church Hall in Stanstead after the meeting.

PHILIPSBURG

Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be holding a Chicken Bar-B-Q on Sunday, May 27 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Half chicken with trimmings. Children half price. This is the first of the season, so why not try to attend?

RICHMOND

Rummage and Bake Sale at the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 26 at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15. Something for everyone.

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

Card of Thanks

BRYANT — Many thanks to Dr. Marosi, his staff and the nurses on the third floor of La Providence Hospital for the tender loving care I received. Thanks to those who sent flowers, cards and came to visit, to my room-mate Mrs. T. Gaunt for her cheerful company and helpful translations. Thanks for the food sent to our home while I was in hospital and since I've been home. Special thanks to Mrs. Evelyn Peters for the loan of those necessities that are making life more bearable since I've been home. God bless all of you.
LOU BRYANT

MALLETTE — I wish to thank the nurses and doctor in the I.C.U. and on the 4th floor of Sherbrooke Hospital for making my stay there so pleasant. To my friends and family for cards and calls, to Pioneer Lodge No. 7 for my fruit basket. Many thanks to friends and family for transporting my wife to the hospital. God bless you.
ARNOLD MALLETTE

MORRILL — The family of the late Dora Morrill express thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for the many acts of kindness. The staff at the Asbestos C.H.U. and Sherbrooke Hospital. All who called at the funeral home. The many flowers, cards, phone calls, donations to charities. The organist Ann Clark, soloist June Lodge, Revs. Monteith and Glover, funeral director Harold Willey, the ladies who served lunch.
THE MORRILL FAMILY

Birth

HUNTING-CARO — Heidi and Jaime are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandra, on March 7, 1990. Sister for Elena and Anthony. Grandparents are Iris and Ross Hunting and Graciela and Jaime Caro.

In Memoriam

JACOBS — In memory of my dear parents, Freddie and Rose Jacobs. Mom who passed away May 24, 1958 and Dad who left so suddenly July 11, 1969; and my only sister, Esther, who passed away October 7, 1959.

No verse or words could ever say, How much I have missed you in so many ways. Always in my thoughts and sadly missed by

MADELINE (Jacobs) POULIN
(daughter & sister)
Waterloo, Quebec

Death

LANGFORD, Ronald H. — In Island Pond, Vermont on Monday, May 21, 1990 at his home following a lengthy illness. Ronald Langford, age 70, owned and operated The Buck & Doe Restaurant in Island Pond. He leaves his wife Helen, a brother Earl Langford of Billerica, Mass., a sister Dorothy Henderson of North Haverhill, N.H., 8 nieces and 2 nephews. Funeral service is being held at 11:00 a.m. May 24, 1990 at Christ Episcopal Church in Island Pond. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery. Island Pond. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Ronald Langford Memorial Fund, attention of Ethel Dalley, P.O. Box 417, Island Pond, Vt. 05846. Arrangements by Curtis-Britch and Davis Funeral Home.

Cemetery Meeting**BOLTON CENTRE**

The annual meeting of the George Cemetery Company will be held on Saturday, May 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the President, Arthur G. George, at Bolton Centre, Que. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Amy F. George,
Secretary.

WATERVILLE

The annual meeting of the Trustees of the Greenwood Cemetery will be held on Sunday, May 27, 1990 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Waterville United Church. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Meredith Barter,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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From the Pens of E.T. Writers

THE NESBITT HOME**REMEMBERED**

Of Love and Life and Eternal strife, there are pictures on the wall
Which tell parts of the stories of many lives yet none can tell them all;
How many dreams were somehow wasted and how many others came true.
How many joys, treasured, tasted by people like me and you;
How many hands on the balustrade, youthful or withered with age
How many souls helped along the way, to turn that final page.

How many smiles which should have been, yet failed to materialize:
How many failing hearts recalled the love in another's eyes;
How much of heart break, how much of laughter Shared here and shared now, in the ever hereafter.
How many prayers whispered for others, how many tears for Fathers and Mothers.

So much of Life embraced by these walls; so many, so much gone beyond recall
Yet that which has been will ever be...
As those we have loved had their souls set free
To live far beyond that other Sphere: mountains of mist and a final tear
Blissfully blended with Dawn's first Light
Forevermore ended the fear of night:
So many stories in so many spaces; so many lives so many faces.. now gone.

IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

Contrary to being a humbling experience
Viewing Dali exceeds laughter and is more akin to shared hysteria
In fact a mockery at times, of that which one may feel
Should be and should have been honoured:
A nothing sacred kind of buffoonery that shocks our sense of decorum
And decency. An incomprehensible madness of sorts
Deliberately wrought to produce a reaction of outrage, amazement and disbelief
Plus whatever else disloyalty to tradition may inspire;
No "Voice of Fire" assuredly, a "Test of Ire" more appropriately named;
Until one is shamed into recognition of the fact
That despite Dali's irreverent and seemingly irresponsible representation
The man was acknowledged as a genius by so many.
Though debunked by the majority and ignored by others.
Perhaps the best that can be said is that the imagination is not only stirred
But well blended with a sometimes unacceptable concoction of irrepressible glee.
As for me, I'm a Group of Seven addict and ever loyal to all of those
Who behold Beauty as Nature intended Beauty to be
And who paint their pictures accordingly.

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Sports

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Vikings' Blinn tough on the mound and hot with the bat

Massey Vanier 13 BCS 10

By Bruce Macfarlane

COWANSVILLE — Bring on the Pipers.

With a 13-10 win over BCS Wednesday afternoon, the Massey Vanier girls' softball team are ready to take on the undefeated Galt Pipers.

The Vikings increased their regular-season record to two wins and one loss with solid pitching, hot hitting and strong defence.

Vikings' starting pitcher Annie Carbonneau lasted two and half innings on the mound giving up seven runs before Chrissy Blinn came in for relief.

With Blinn handling the BCS batters, the Vikings took charge in the bottom of the third inning with their bats. Jen Menec cracked a two-run triple deep into centre field scoring Heidi Neil and Kim Sarter to give Massey Vanier a 8-7 lead.

Blinn ran into trouble in the top of the fourth inning. With two out, she loaded up the bases by walking the next three BCS hitter. The pitcher gained her composure back

forcing the next batter to ground out ending the inning.

The Vikings put the game away in the bottom of the fourth inning scoring five runs.

FOURTH INNING RALLY

With the bases loaded, BCS pitcher Carol Giroux walked Vicky Darling, allowing Neilly McCutcheon to score from third base to give the Vikings a 9-7 lead.

Carbonneau collected an RBI when she hit the ball to the BCS second baseman forcing her to throw to first base for the out. With the play going to first, Tara Mosher scooted home scoring the 10th Viking run.

Blinn knocked in the winning run with a two-base hit down the line scoring both Reagan McCutcheon and Darling. The Vikings got an insurance run courtesy of Heidi Neil.

BCS scored a run in the top of the sixth inning and added to two more runs in the seventh inning but couldn't catch the mighty hot Vikings.

And now, all that's left for the Vikings is the first-place Galt Pipers.

The Vikings were scheduled to play Galt last Thursday in Cowans-

ville but the game was postponed due to rain.

The makeup game was scheduled for today at the Cowansville high school but was cancelled at the last minute Wednesday afternoon.

"I don't want to give them (Galt) the championship," said Vikings' coach Kim Glover.

"They've won all three of their games and we're at 2-1," he said. "I don't want to give up first place that way and I think we can beat Galt, and I'd like to play them."

"So I'm going to do everything to coerce Mr. Halsall (Galt's athletic director Bob) into playing the game anyway," Glover said.

The Minister of Education is responsible for today's cancellation Halsall said in a telephone interview Wednesday evening.

PROVINCIAL EXAMS

"The government changed the provincial examinations around," Halsall said. "They have scheduled the English examinations for Thursday afternoon instead of sometime in June."

The Lennoxville high school athletic director said that the Mas-



Massey Vanier's Chrissy Blinn comes into relief during the third inning to stifle BCS during girls' softball action Wednesday afternoon in Cowansville.

sey Vanier-Galt game will be played sometime in the near future.

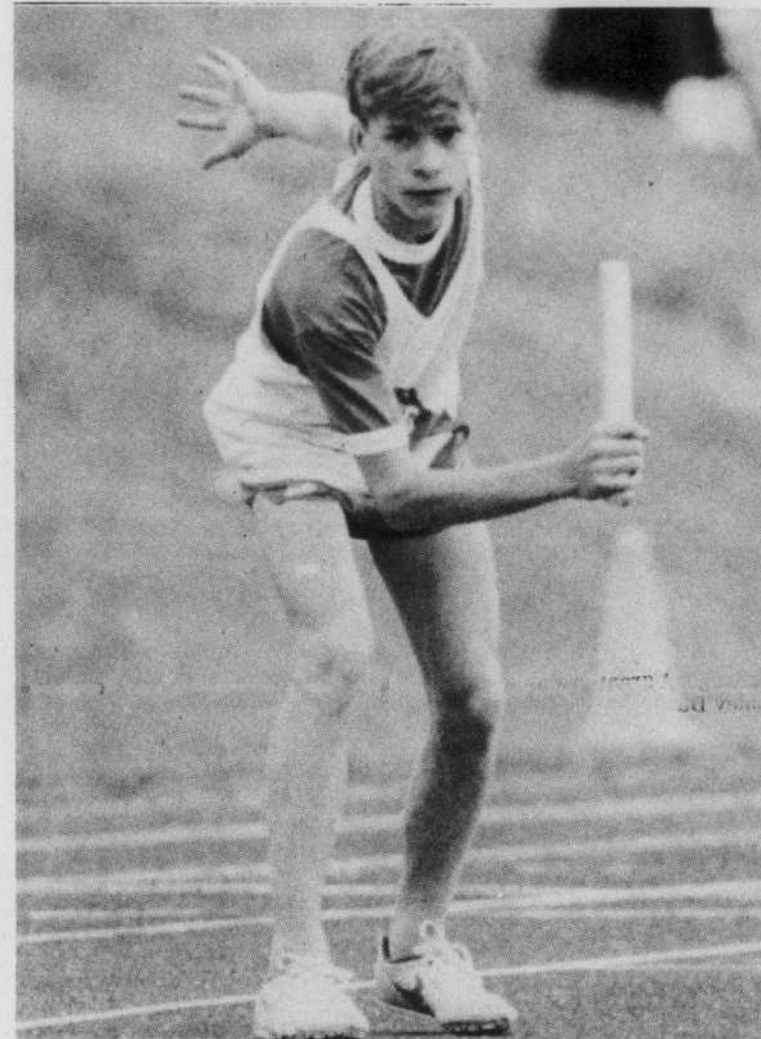
"We're going to see if we can play

them in the tournament and make that a league game," Halsall said.

A friendly-four tournament will be held this coming Saturday at

BCS where Galt, Massey-Vanier, BCS and an intramural team Stanstead will play a round-robin tournament.

Alexander Galt runners sprint to fourth consecutive relay-meet title



On your mark...get set...Go!

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — Batons were the only instruments on the Alexander Galt track Wednesday afternoon as hurdles, javelins and other track-and-field paraphenalia were set aside.

Runners from nine area high schools participated in the annual Galt Relay Meet only to see the host team clean up the afternoon event.

The defending champions, Alexander Galt, collected 180 points and placed first overall in the relay competition, 81 points ahead of second place Séminaire Salésien.

Galt dethroned Richmond Regional, the defending girls champions, by accumulating 82 points. Quebec High School placed second

with 54 points, to edge out North Country High School from Newport, Vermont by two points. Richmond Regional tied for fifth with Bishop's College School.

In the boys' category, Galt took off on the scoreboard, nailing down 98 points, while Sherbrooke's Séminaire Salésien placed second with 59.

FOUR YEAR CHAMPS

The Town of Lennoxville trophy, awarded to the overall winner, will be shelved back in the Galt showcase for the fourth year in a row.

"The biggest thing is you gotta have all the categories filled so you can collect points," said Galt's track-and-field coach Brian Heath.

"Kids love the meet because it gives them more of a team aspect," he said.

Heath said he was happy with the amount of student athletes turning up on the Galt track.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout, especially with the French schools," he said. "They are very keen. Le Brisé from Victoriaville will be sending more students next year."

The number of athletes have dropped every year at the Galt Relay Meet. Previously, teams from eastern Ontario, the Maritimes and the United States would travel to Lennoxville to compete.

"We used to have a budget of \$12,000 before," said Galt physical education teacher Don Caldwell. "It was 14 years ago where you had invitational events with teams from the States and all over. It was a day-long event."

With the school season coming to

a close in about one month, student track-and-field athletes are focusing on the provincial championships.

Before the provincial-regional qualifications on June 9, students from local area high schools will return to Galt's track Saturday morning for the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference championships.

"Some teams have to go to Lake Mégantic for the Cantons," Heath said. "Salésien and JH Leclerc are going to Mégantic to qualify for the provincials."

"The numbers might not be so high, and not many people will be in the events," he said. "But the best people will still win."

The ETIAC championships start at 9 a.m.

Blitz hire new coach to lead team to playoffs

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — With a new coaching staff and a dynamic administration, the Sherbrooke Blitz are ready to tackle the upcoming football season.

As the only Eastern Township team in the Quebec Major Junior Football League, the Blitz feel it's time to reach out to the people of Sherbrooke and show them what football is all about.

"The city of Sherbrooke has not identified with the Sherbrooke Blitz," said first-year defensive-back coach Ghislain Robert.

"With the new administration going we hope to get people from Sherbrooke to identify with the Blitz," he said. "We want to increase game attendance, and communication and identification with the community."

The Blitz have about 20 veteran players returning to training camp in July. Newly appointed head coach Charles Dubois is using an extensive recruiting campaign to lure players to the team.

"We're establishing our recruiting right now," Dubois said. "We

should have 60 people out at training camp, but we are going to keep only 40 of them," he said.

Dubois said he'd like to forget last year's dismal record and aim for post-season play — something the Blitz haven't seen for two years.

"We've got to be realistic, all we want is a place in the playoffs," he said.

The rookie head coach brings experience and a winning touch to the Blitz.

Dubois coaching credentials include: three years at Séminaire de Sherbrooke, five years at Ecole Leber (two championships), five years in the pee-wee bantam league.

The Blitz's new president, Denis Provost, said the team will continue their annual tradition — the Provost Cup.

"For the second year in a row, we are proud to present the cup to the best player of the year," Provost said.

"Leadership, game day performance, practice improvements and team spirit is what it takes to

win the cup," he said.

Last year's winner was defensive lineman Eric Bolduc who collected a total of 485 points out of a possible 500.

Along with a new coach comes a new staff. Dubois will handle the offensive-coordinator and head-coach positions. Alain Drapeau will instruct the quarterbacks, while Martin Dion coaches the offensive line.

On the defensive side of the field, former Bishop Gaiter Mario Gosselin's duty will be the 'd-line'. Mi-

chel Morin has the linebackers, while Robert coaches the defensive backs.

The Blitz will hold a two-day mini-camp for rookies on July 7, while the official three-week training camp starts on July 9.

A ten game regular-season schedule has been set for the QMJFL. The Blitz will play each of their five opponents twice during the season.

The 1990 season kicks off on August 5 when the Laval Scorpions take on the Blitz at Ecole Leber in the east end of Sherbrooke.



Sherbrooke Blitz president Serge J. Provost

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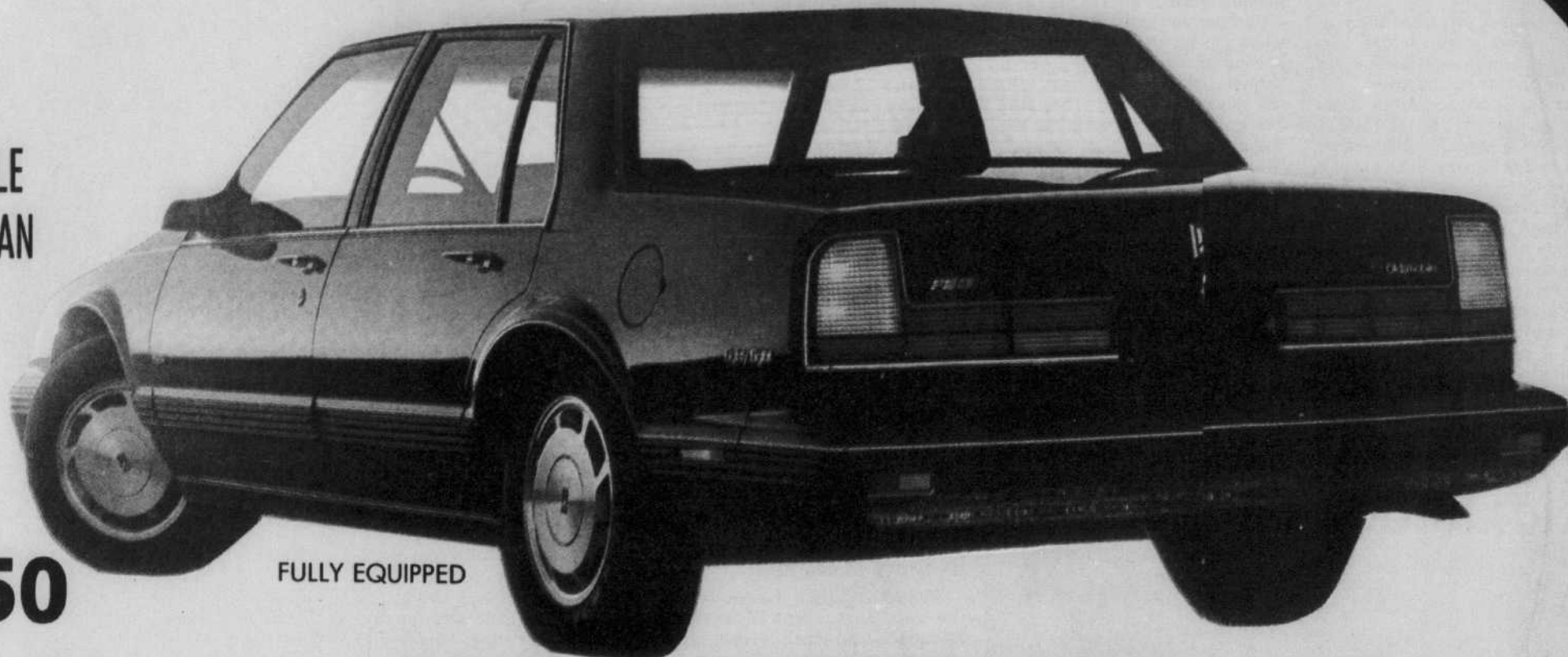
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