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40 cents

Riot: Residents urged to avoid police

By Jack Branswell

CHATEAUGUAY (CP) — The leader of a protest group urged residents to stay away from police barricades after a four-hour riot Sunday night.

"I am asking all the population not to go back to the barricade for the time being, because your life could be endangered," said Yvon Poitras, the leader of a group of Chateauguay residents protesting the blocking of the Mercier Bridge by Mohawks from the Kahnawake reserve.

The bridge was blocked in sympathy with Mohawks at Oka, after police charged a barricade July 11 to remove the Indians from a parcel of land they claim. One police officer died in the gun battle.

The bridge blockade has meant long hours of commuting for the residents of suburbs across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

Poitras told a news conference he is worried "there are citizens that are armed and we are on the edge of a civil war."

He said it's time for the provincial government to bring in the army, which has been on standby

since last week at the request of Premier Robert Bourassa.

"If the army doesn't come in to Chateauguay to replace the police on the barricade, then we will have a bloodbath," said the former provincial police officer.

CLASHED SUNDAY

Police and demonstrators clashed Sunday night after Poitras' group staged a protest earlier in the day on a drawbridge west of Chateauguay on the St. Lawrence Seaway. Riot police moved in with clubs to remove the protesters. They pinned several to the ground,

kicked them and hit them with nightsticks.

Later, the police used tear gas to disperse an angry crowd that had swelled to more than 5,000. The protesters threw bricks and rocks at the police. Twenty-five people were arrested.

There were no serious injuries but many of those involved said the police used excessive force to break up a peaceful demonstration.

"I was walking with my hands in the air, we were leaving," Charles Dumaine told the news conference. Showing reporters bruises on his

face and arms, he said police pulled him back and started shoving and hitting him.

Meanwhile, the head of the provincial police said Monday the riot squad may have acted too quickly in chasing people from the blocked drawbridge.

"We could have left the bridge closed longer and been more patient, given the context," Robert Lavigne said. "We are not there to club people; if it is established that it happened then we will take measures."

See RIOT, page 2

Bloc Québécois wins byelection

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — Separatist Gilles Duceppe, apparently propelled by a surge in nationalist sentiment after the death of the Meech Lake accord, rode to an easy victory in Monday's Laurier-Ste-Marie federal byelection.

Duceppe becomes the first MP elected under the banner of the Bloc Québécois, a group of Independent MPs committed to Quebec sovereignty, led by former environment minister Lucien Bouchard.

Duceppe immediately declared that his victory was a message to English Canada that Quebec is heading quickly toward a break with the rest of the country.

"Quebec has understood that English Canada will never say yes to Quebec demands," said the silver-haired labor negotiator at a jubilant east-end victory party.

"Laurier-Ste-Marie has understood as well."

Duceppe, 43, is the eighth Bloc

Québécois MP, joining six Tories and a Liberal, all of whom defected from their parties just before and after the defeat of the Meech Lake accord in June.

TROUNCED RIVAL

He trounced his nearest rival Liberal Denis Coderre picking up about two-thirds of all votes cast. NDP candidate Louise O'Neill was a poor third and Conservative Christian Fortin finished fourth.

Bouchard, who campaigned vigorously for Duceppe, had said the byelection would be of "historic significance" because it would show the depth of support for sovereignty in Quebec and the growing irrelevance of federal parties in the province.

"The people of Laurier-Ste-Marie have made two choices tonight," Bouchard told the cheering Bloc Québécois supporters at the party.

"The first choice was the best candidate in the election," he said. "The second choice was Quebec."

Analysts called the drubbing of the Liberals in their former stronghold a bad omen for leader Jean Chrétien, who has been vilified in the province for his opposition to the Meech Lake accord.

The byelection is the first in Quebec since the death of Meech Lake agreement and the election of Chrétien as Liberal leader. Laurier-Ste-Marie was seen by observers as a test of whether Chrétien's orthodox brand of federalism would fly in a francophone riding after the failure of the accord.

WAS PROTEST

But Coderre, who was the only committed federalist among the major candidates, insisted it was a protest vote against the Tory government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney rather than against Chrétien.

"The people of Laurier-Ste-Marie have said they don't want the status quo," said Coderre, surrounded by about 100 supporters at a sombre gathering in his campaign office.

"I think it was a lot more against Mr. Mulroney than against the Liberal Party of Canada."

The brash 27-year-old Coderre, who was closely identified with Chrétien after working as an organizer in his leadership campaign, said the low turnout for the byelection meant it wasn't a clear-cut victory for the Bloc Québécois.

The turnout, traditionally low in byelections, was further dampened by rain all day in Montreal and only around 45 per cent of eligible voters cast their ballots.

The byelection was called to fill the seat of former Liberal MP Jean-Claude Malépart, an old-style populist, who succumbed to cancer last November at the age of 50.

Malépart was immensely popular for his streetfighter style in the Commons on such issues as the proposed de-indexation of the old-age pension as well as his careful attention to constituency work.

EXPRESSED DOUBTS

But Malépart, who won by almost 4,000 votes in the 1988 federal election, expressed his own doubts about the federal system before his death and his widow, Pierrette, threw her support behind Duceppe, saying she was fed up with Coderre's attempts to ride her husband's coattails.

See BYELECTION, page 2

Ed's seat safe in NDP hands

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Former leader Ed Broadbent's riding was staying safe in New Democrat hands Monday as Mike Breaugh pulled well ahead of his opponents in a federal byelection.

With about two-thirds of polls reporting, Breaugh cruised well in front of his closest rival, Liberal Cathy O'Flynn.

Conservative candidate Bill Longworth was barely ahead of the most popular fringe party candidate, Gerry Van Schepen of the Christian Heritage Party.

About 200 Breaugh supporters packed into the local Canadian Auto Workers union hall to drink beer and cheer as the results came in.

In the other federal byelection Monday, separatist Gilles Duceppe, apparently propelled by a surge in nationalist sentiment after the death of the Meech Lake accord, rode to an easy victory in the Montreal riding of Laurier-Ste-Marie.

Of the seven fringe candidates in the race, Van Schepen, whose party campaigns on so-called family values, attracted the most votes in early returns.

The automotive city of Oshawa has been an NDP stronghold — both provincially and federally — for more than 15 years.

Breaugh, 47, a tough-talking teacher who has represented the area in the Ontario legislature for 15 years, moved over to the federal riding last December when Broadbent retired.

Broadbent had held the riding since 1968, when he beat former Tory cabinet minister Michael Starr, Oshawa's man in Ottawa since 1952, by 15 votes.

Breaugh had a reputation as a straight talker who wasn't afraid to speak his mind. Even top party brass, including Ontario NDP Leader Bob Rae, haven't been spared from Breaugh's barbs.

O'Flynn, 54, a local businesswoman and school board trustee, lost to Breaugh by 2,900 votes in the last provincial election in 1987.

Longworth, 50, an elementary school principal in the Toronto suburb of Scarborough, has run unsuccessfully for municipal office in Oshawa several times.

The byelection brought NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin and Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien to the riding, but Prime Minister Brian Mulroney didn't make an appearance on behalf of the Tories.

Loto luck rubs off on Sam



Ever wonder what the guy who sells a winning loto ticket must feel like? Ask Emmanuel 'Sam' Morrisette, owner of Lennoxville's *depanneur* P.M.L. It was at Morrisette's store that regular customer Guy Lapointe bought his lucky Loto 6-49 ticket last week. Number 01-06-21-27-43-49 — a number Lapointe has played for years — turned out to be worth more than \$2 million. Morrisette says he's happy for his customer.

And what's more, under Loto-Québec rules the seller collects one per cent, or more than \$20,000. "I'm going to lower my debts' with the money," Morrisette said. He said since the announcement Monday, 6-49 ticket sales have risen slightly. "People want to see if the luck holds out."

As for Lapointe, he was last seen with his family — heading toward Montreal in a white stretch limousine to collect his winnings.

RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

Hydro Quebec to fix Dominican Republic network

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec and Sofati, a Montreal engineering firm, will rebuild the electricity network of Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

Unlike most projects of this type, no government money will be required, Sofati chairman Michel Gaucher told a news conference Monday.

Under a novel financing scheme, Hydro-Quebec and Sofati will keep the extra revenues generated by making the Santo Domingo transmission system more efficient. The consortium anticipates more than \$300 million in revenues over the 15-year contract.

The state-owned utility is losing hundreds of millions of dollars worth of electricity every year because of frequent breakdowns,

inefficient accounting, and illegal hookups by thousands of people, Gaucher said.

Santo Domingo, a city of about two million, is losing at least 40 per cent of the electricity sent out to its neighborhoods, Gaucher said. The Quebec consortium's objective is to reduce losses to about 10 per cent, an internationally accepted standard.

Gaucher said the island country of seven million will guarantee bank loans for about \$65 million that the consortium will need to rebuild the distribution network in the first phase of the project. A total of 940 kilometres of cable will be installed.

In the second phase, 100,000 new customers will be hooked up to the network.

OPERATE NETWORK

In the last phase, running until 1994, the consortium will maintain

and operate the network — and presumably recover its investment. Revenues to the consortium will be generated from rental fees charged on the electricity distributed.

The country's electricity comes mainly from oil-generated thermal plants, said José San Miguel, project manager in the Dominican Republic. In addition, many privately owned diesel generators are installed to guarantee back-up power to apartment buildings, businesses and factories because of the frequent power failures of the state utility. "This too is very costly to the government because it subsidizes imported oil products," said San Miguel.

Hydro-Quebec itself has been plagued with blackouts and complaints from its customers over the last few years. But Hydro-Quebec president Claude Boivin

told the news conference that is changing and the utility is well qualified to do the work in the Dominican Republic. Demand in Quebec grew twice as fast as expected during the 1980s, he said. "We've mastered the situation now."

Sixty per cent of the consortium belongs to Sofati, a privately owned company controlled by Gaucher which last year bought the Steinberg grocery empire. Sofati also owns Socanav, a publicly traded company which operates a fleet of tanker ships and school buses.

The rest of the consortium belongs to Hydro-Quebec International, which sells its know-how about electricity outside Canada.

A maximum of 50 Quebecers will be sent to the Dominican Republic, while 150 Dominican nationals will be trained to operate the system as part of the contract.

Iraq: UN questions U.S. actions

By Calvin Woodward

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar dissociated the United Nations from a U.S. plan to stop Iraq's naval commerce Monday but he did not directly challenge Washington's right to do so.

In a similar vein, Canada and some other Security Council members raised questions privately about whether the United States has grounds under the UN Charter to intercept shipping in the Persian Gulf.

In a closed-door meeting that did not result in any action, several states suggested it is not up to the United States alone to judge whether the Security Council's sanctions against Iraq are working and require military enforcement.

But Canada and others were determined to maintain a common front publicly after the council's series of resolutions aimed at removing Iraq's occupying troops from Kuwait.

Canadian UN Ambassador Yves Fortier said it is "absolutely wrong" for anyone to suggest the council's unanimity is under strain.

Perez de Cuellar said only the Security Council has the authority to impose a blockade — a word the United States has been studiously avoiding to describe its plan to halt any ships trying to trade with Iraq in defiance of the UN sanctions.

"What we are seeing is that, in agreement with the governments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, some decisions have been taken by the United States, France, Britain and other countries and even Arab countries, but not in the context of the United Nations resolutions," the secretary general said.

Fortier said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has made it clear the three Canadian ships going to the Persian Gulf will be used to "deter aggression and to monitor the implementation of sanctions."

Fortier said they will not join any blockade unless the Security Council invokes Article 42 of the UN Charter. If sanctions have been judged ineffective, the article authorizes UN military action to enforce them.

The council's economic sanctions and arms embargo were only imposed a week ago.

"Canada is of the view we're not dealing with an Article 42 situation," Fortier said.

"You need a Security Council resolution."

But he played down any discord, saying the "very healthy" discussion in no way criticized the United States.

The council's sanctions committee, on which Fortier is vice-chairman, is scheduled to hold its first meeting Friday.

France and the Soviet Union were among the members that questioned whether the United States was right to mount a naval blockade without the council's authority, diplomats said.

The United States noted Kuwait's exiled government specifically asked for "such military or other steps as are necessary" to support the sanctions.

Talks: Mohawk nation wants its recognition

By Eric Sibling

MONTREAL (CP) — When the two sides in the Oka crisis roll up their sleeves and resume talks this week, the thorny question of Mohawk sovereignty will be placed on the table, native spokesmen say.

"Mohawk sovereignty has to be within the imagination of Canada and Quebec for negotiations to be productive," Owen Young, legal adviser to the Indian negotiating team, said Monday.

Complete control over justice, education, economics and admini-

stration are envisioned, Young said, "but the road along the way can have a lot of twists and turns."

Young said that would mean dismantling the elective band council system and scrapping the Indian Act—federal legislation which has governed native communities since the 19th century.

Quebec police and armed Mohawks have been hunkered down in a standoff since July 11, when a land dispute at Oka erupted in gunfire and left one police officer dead. A few hours later, Mohawks at

Kahnawake launched a sympathy blockade of the Mercier Bridge, a key commuter bridge south of Montreal.

On Sunday, Mohawk, federal and provincial representatives agreed to start up stalled talks as soon as 24 international observers man points between police and Indian barricades at Oka and Kahnawake.

RESUME TALKS

Negotiations are expected to get under way by Wednesday the la-

test, said John Ciaccia, Quebec minister of native affairs, adding that 18 members of the Paris-based International Federation of Human Rights arrived in Montreal Monday.

The remaining five members of the independent coalition of human rights groups are expected today.

Ottawa initially opposed the idea of foreign observers, feeling it would dilute Canadian authority in the dispute, but relented to fashion Sunday's compromise, Ciaccia said.

The Mohawks put a little water in their wine by agreeing to limit talks to Kahnawake and Kahnawake, said Ciaccia. Their initial demands focused on the entire Mohawk nation, including hefty land claims and the trans-border Akwesasne reserve, south of Cornwall, Ont.

Sunday's agreement fixed the first item on the agenda for talks involving federal, provincial and native officials: withdrawing police forces and armed Warriors from Kahnawake and Oka and bringing down the barricades.

But just dealing with the nuts and bolts of disengagement may raise the sticky subject of sovereignty.

Ciaccia said talks will centre on Quebec's July 27 proposal, which calls for a mutual withdrawal of forces and the depositing of Mohawk arms in a container for safe keeping.

"That's capitulation," objected Mohawk spokesman Irvin Goodleaf.

The Mohawk negotiating team has called for an amnesty from prosecution for Indians at Oka and a 48-hour window allowing its combatants to leave the area.

NO AMNESTY

But Ciaccia said in a telephone

interview Monday. "The position of the Quebec government is clear — there is no question of amnesty."

Young argues that if native control over a justice system is recognized, then Canadian law has no jurisdiction over the Mohawks, many of whom tote weapons illegal under federal law.

"The Indian Act is irrelevant here," says Young, 42, a lawyer from Brantford, Ont., who specializes in native and constitutional law.

"It's a piece of paper which should be put under glass in a museum as a curiosity."

Professing support for enhanced native self-government, Ciaccia cautioned that it is "not something that can be negotiated on a short-term basis." The talks could provide a future mechanism for pursuing the matter, he added.

The Assembly of First Nations — Canada's national grouping of native communities — says that negotiations to end the Oka standoff will be keenly followed by Indians across the country.

"The whole issue raises larger questions of what kind of relationship we want with the federal government," said secretary-treasurer Elizabeth Thunder.

Brutal: Cops slammed for muzzle

MONTREAL (CP) — A broadcast official, whose cameraman filmed a clash between provincial police and demonstrators, on Monday accused police of "illegal and violent treatment of our staffers."

Roch Magnan said police roughed up André Jacques and confiscated his footage after Jacques filmed the conflict. The incident occurred Sunday as police fought with a rowdy crowd of 150 protesters blocking a drawbridge over the St. Lawrence Seaway south of Montreal.

While Jacques was filming one policeman hit his camera with a riot stick and then was joined by

two or three other policemen who shouted at him to stop filming and hand over the video cassette, said Magnan. The cameraman gave up after a struggle.

Police returned the tape Monday without explanation, said Magnan, an executive producer at CBMT, the local CBC-TV station in Montreal.

He said in a statement a formal complaint will be lodged with police.

Robert Lavigne, the Quebec Police Force director general, said Monday that "if journalists were threatened, it's not policy."

Lavigne told a news conference he had already sent reminders around to his staff to let journalists do their work.

André Noël, president of the Quebec Federation of Journalists, denounced the police treatment of Jacques as "anti-democratic."

He said the news media are the eyes of the public and must have unhindered access to important events.

The Quebec Press Council likened the incident to something which happens in a totalitarian country, calling it in a press release "undignified for a police force in a democratic country."

Charles Bury, chairman of the Canadian Association of Journalists, said the behavior of provincial police was "disgusting" and compared them to the South African, Haitian or Chinese police.

He said provincial police also destroyed a microphone belonging to reporter André Viau of Montreal radio station CKAC to stop him from taping the sounds of police violence.

"They seem to lack education and discipline both," Bury said in an interview from Sherbrooke. "They don't seem to understand that the media are there as an essential public service."

RIOT:

Continued from page one.

Mayors from the area met for two hours Monday to discuss the riots.

Chateauguay mayor Jean-Bosco Bourcier called Sunday's clash "a fiasco" and said it's time to call in the army. He said he has been told by some people that they intend to arm themselves.

Bourcier called on Bourassa and

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to hasten negotiations to resolve the 32-day-old standoff.

Chateauguay was like a town with a hangover on Monday. Some of its residents didn't care to remember the night before, while others huddled in donut shops and gas stations to escape driving rains and re-hash the night's events.

A road crew paved over a holo-

wed median where bricks had been ripped up and thrown at the advancing riot police squad the night before.

Michel Drouin sat at his gas station and recalled the sounds of the brick bouncing off police shields. He had a grey canister in his hand. The night before it had landed near his gas pumps and demonstrators flocked into his station to wash the

stinging tear gas from their eyes.

"They lost control, you could see the fury in their eyes. They were aggressive," Drouin said of the police.

"Really, it is ridiculous," said Jocelyn Poupart who was also at the gas station. "We are civilized people and this happens," he said, throwing up his hands.

"The only thing they can do now is bring in the army and put in a curfew," said a 73-year-old, silver-haired man, who would not give his name.

"I have no sympathy for the people at the barricade, I have no sympathy for the way they are acting," he said.

Mohawk lawyer Owen Young said Monday that taking down the

barricades at Kahnawake could be dangerous now because of the animosity between the residents and the Indians.

"There would be vigilantes running through Kahnawake and dangerous confrontations," Young said. "The border between Kahnawake and Chateauguay is potential powder keg, it could explode very quickly."

Byelections Canada 1990

Bloc victory: Chrétien says it's a message for prime minister

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Laurier-St. Marie's message was heard loud and clear Monday.

The victory by Gilles Duceppe, the pro-independence Bloc Québécois candidate, was interpreted by many as a message to the rest of Canada that Quebec has rejected the current form of federalism.

But Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien, whose party lost the seat, said the message was meant for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, not him.

"It was him who received the message," said Chrétien, pointing to the Tories' poor finish in Laurier-St. Marie and Oshawa, where NDP candidate Mike Breaugh hung onto Ed Broadbent's old seat.

"We can see this person that was supposed to be the great reconciliator has received three per cent of the vote in Laurier-St. Marie

and ... seven per cent of the vote in Oshawa."

But one of Mulroney's cabinet ministers said Quebecers were given little recourse but to vent their frustrations by voting for a pro-independence candidate after the Meech Lake constitutional accord died.

"If Meech Lake had been accepted I don't believe they would have voted that way," said John McDermaid, minister of state for privatization.

"They're saying 'Lookit, we did everything we could to become part of the constitutional family and now we're looking at other options.'"

Chrétien, who opposed the accord, admitted Quebecers were voting in reaction to its death, but again he blamed the prime minister for that response.

"They have been told by the prime minister of Canada that if the Meech Lake accord was not approved, it was a rejection of Quebec," he said from Trois-Rivières. "So a lot of people believed it."

Duceppe's win meant all three mainline parties were in the rare position of searching for moral victories in the face of their losses.

But moral victories were hard to find for NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin, whose candidate finished a distant third in Laurier-St. Marie. It was time to heed the message inherent in Duceppe's win, she said.

"It's just as much a message to the mainstream parties ... as it is to the citizens of Canada," she said. "Clearly we can't go back to the past."

McLaughlin was delighted with the NDP's win in Oshawa, where

Breaugh edged Liberal candidate Cathy O'Flynn.

"I'm very pleased the voters of Oshawa see the NDP as the only (alternative) to the government."

The riding had voted for McLaughlin's predecessor, Ed Broadbent, in every election since 1968. Losing the NDP stronghold would have been a blow, she said.

BYELECTION:

Continued from page one.

Pierrette Malépart's name was added to a long list of groups and prominent individuals who supported Duceppe's candidacy, including the Parti Québécois, a Liberal member of the legislature, a raft of city councillors and the Quebec wing of the NDP.

Duceppe also benefited from the reputation of his father, Jean, one

of Quebec's best-loved actors and a longtime nationalist.

Laurier-St. Marie has some of the worst social problems in the country. The riding has a 20 per cent unemployment rate — more than double the rate for Montreal as a whole — and some 40-per-cent of the population lives under the poverty line.

It runs from the Chinatown and

Old Montreal through the large homosexual community known as the gay village (at least 15 per cent of the electorate is homosexual) to the tenements and rundown industry of the gritty east-end.

After the byelections, standing in the House of Commons is: Progressive Conservatives 158, Liberals 79, NDP 44, Independent 12, Reform 1, Vacant 1.

Environment study: \$6 million later, consensus is there's no consensus

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — After spending \$6 million to get Canadians' views on what should go into its green plan, the federal government has established at least one thing: there's no consensus.

The Environment Department

released a summary Monday of what it learned during consultation meetings across the country this spring, and the report includes hundreds of ideas, but no firm conclusions.

"Canadians have given us this mass of advice," said Bob Slater,

assistant deputy minister of the environment, at a news conference. "We now have to hone and focus the discussion."

Virtually all of the ideas on the list have been promoted by environmental activists for years.

Examples: promoting alternative energy sources, stabilizing greenhouse gas emissions, discouraging the use of ozone-depleting substances, providing more information on toxic substances, and encouraging better research and education.

The \$6-million cost of the green plan consultations is roughly double initial estimates. The expenses include travel arrangements and distribution of 150,000 copies of a glossy booklet describing the key issues.

Slater defended the expense:

"What we're talking about is the development of a national environment strategy which is dealing with topics that are going to be immensely expensive to solve."

The summary of the public suggestions contains no indication of how much the various options would cost the government, or how they would be financed.

Slater said the cost will be borne by all sectors of society, not just Ottawa, and will run to the billions of dollars.

DISMISSES TALKS

Kai Millyard, of environmental group Friends of the Earth, dismissed the consultations as a waste of money.

"The government is buying time while it tries to figure out how to get away with a minimum of action," said Millyard.

He said the public consultations won't have much influence on what cabinet decides in the end. What really counts is the debates and machinations within cabinet, he suggested.

A final wrap-up session is to be held in Ottawa on Aug. 20 and 21, at which 500 delegates from various sectors of Canadian society will attempt to select priorities from the menu of ideas. Then cabinet will have the last word.

The green plan discussions, intended to produce a long-term environmental strategy, represent one of the largest consultation efforts ever undertaken by Ottawa. The final round of meetings attracted 3,500 people in 17 communities.

Former environment minister Lucien Bouchard initially promised to have the green plan ready in

the spring but it's now being promised in the fall. Environment Minister Robert de Cotret is pushing hard to get it finished.

The report gives no clue of federal thinking on the touchy issue of environmental taxes, and Slater declined to use the word, referring instead to "economic policy instruments."

Slater said more than 50 such instruments were suggested, but there was no agreement on which ones should be introduced.

Although the consultations found public agreement on some general goals, such as better research and education, the consensus breaks down when it comes to details, said Slater.

The report says there is widespread skepticism about the government's willingness to take action on the environment.

the Record

Randy Kinnear, Publisher 569-9511
 Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
 Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
 Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
 Mark Guillet, Press Superintendent 569-9931
 Guy Renaud, Graphics 569-4856
 Francine Thibault, Composition 569-9931

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528
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 Subscriptions by Mail:
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 6 months- \$47.00
 3 months- \$33.00
 1 month- \$16.00
 U.S. & Foreign: 1 year- \$159.00
 6 months- \$97.00
 3 months- \$65.00
 1 month- \$34.00

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

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
 Second class registration number 1064.

Member of Canadian Press
 Member of the
 Audit Bureau of Circulation

Weather Doonesbury

Fog with occasional drizzle is expected for Tuesday morning. Gradually clearing in the afternoon. High 21. Wednesday, fair with a risk of a thunderstorm in the afternoon. High 21.



The Townships

School: Fleurimont gets lucky Hopps: Worried over lead in Eastern Townships lakes

FLEURIMONT (KM)—This Sherbrooke suburb seems to be bucking Quebec's population trends.

The number of Quebecers is growing very slowly. But in Fleurimont the population is rising so fast a new school will soon be built.

Fleurimont has about 1800 children of primary school age. Some 500 attend Desranleau school, but many attend Deschamps in Sherbrooke — mainly Ste-Famille, Laporte, Coeur Immaculé, and Marie-Reine.

Now some of them will have a new school closer to home to attend.

The new French-language Catholic school, which still doesn't have a name, will be built on a new street called rue Chalumeau. With

the reshuffling of about 250 children to the new school, up to 15 teachers will be transferred or hired to supervise its 10 classes.

FANCY SHOVEL

At a chrome-shovel sod-turning Monday Julien Ducharme, mayor of Fleurimont, said the school will have enough land around it that if there is ever need for a bigger one it could simply be expanded.

St-François MNA and Quebec Immigration Minister Monique Gagnon-Tremblay said it was thanks to the town that the school will come to life so quickly. Despite the new \$2.7 million structure, some Fleurimont kids may still have to go to Sherbrooke schools. Sherbrooke Catholic School

Board president Jacques Demers said the school will be a delight for many local parents and improve the learning environment for their children.

The neighborhood's school board member, Claudette Lapointe, said some board personnel "had to have hard heads" to work through all the red tape and win provincial approval for the school.

Construction is to begin in the next few days and the school should be open for students in September 1991.

The school will be one of the first in Quebec to include a daycare centre.

And because the town kicked in \$250,000, it will have a double-size gymnasium.

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — There's lead in Lake Massawippi water and people should know about it, says environmentalist Stewart Hopps.

"I sampled it three different times and at three different levels," Hopps confirmed in a telephone interview Monday.

In all, Hopps said, he took 11 water samples of 250-millilitres each along the shoreline bordered by Route 141, between the federal wharf and Collège Notre Dame des Servites north of Ayer's Cliff. The samples were taken about six weeks ago from as deep as 18 feet.

Hopps, who has his own laboratory, said he found lead levels as high as 1000 parts per million — one part per thousand, the maximum his equipment is able to register.

He also said Environment Quebec sets a health safety limit of 100 ppm for water-borne lead.

The figure could not be confirmed with department officials as the *Record* went to press.

COMES FROM CARS?

"I think it comes from cars, the old gas, because I've found it alongside of roads," said Hopps, who brought his findings to light at last Saturday's annual general meeting of the Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association.

Lead is a known health hazard and damages the body's nervous system.

While Hopps remains sure of his findings, he says his results should be confirmed with more sensitive equipment at either McGill University or the environment ministry.

"I think the ministry will have to make some tests," Hopps said.

He said he doesn't want to alarm people, but they should know nevertheless.

"I don't want to comment too much on it. I'd like to do more tests," he said.

THREE TOWNS

Three towns rely on the lake for their drinking water, he said — Ayer's Cliff, Waterville and North Hatley. None of them has a sophisticated water-testing set-up.

Asked if he would drink the water, Hopps replied "I don't know. I have my own spring."

But he admitted he's worried.

"Lead is something I'm afraid of."

Hopps said previous tests by McGill on Eastern Townships lakes have shown similar findings.

Jacob Kalff, a McGill professor and fresh-water scientist, said one of his graduate students, David Rowan, found "levels up to 1000 ppm, but most lower than this" in area

lakes.

Reached at his Montreal home on Monday, Kalff said tested lakes included Lake Memphremagog and Lake Orford. He was not sure if Lake Massawippi was one of those tested.

Rowan could not be reached for comment.



St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay had lots of company Monday as she shoveled the ceremonial first dirt from the site of a new school going up in Fleurimont.

Motels: New pool rules could put cap on swimming

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — It's sink or swim for motel owners operating a swimming pool for guests following a new government regulation requiring all public pools to have a lifeguard on duty.

At least one motel pool in Knowlton has been ordered closed after it failed to comply with the new government regulation. An inspector from Quebec's Ministry of Labor closed the swimming pool at The Knowlton Inn Motor Lodge after the owner failed to hire a lifeguard to oversee activities at the pool.

Motel owner Brian Timmins said he had been advertising in a local paper for a lifeguard when the inspector closed the pool.

The regulation requiring a lifeguard on duty stems from June, 1989 amendments to Quebec's public-building safety act.

Timmins claims the requirement will force hotel and motel owners to keep someone on staff 24 hours a day or restrict use of the pool.

A spokesman at the Lakeview Inn in Knowlton said management there has complied with the new regulation and hired a lifeguard.

"We didn't have any choice," said Stephen Blair. "We either had to hire someone or close the pool." Motel owners who do not comply with the new regulation are also required to remove "swimming pool" from any advertising for their motel. "Guests aren't even allowed to sit by the pool without a lifeguard present," Timmins said.

QUALIFICATIONS?

The new regulation has raised other concerns about the qualifications required for lifeguards.

Motel owners were advised by inspectors that anyone hired as a lifeguard should have a bronze medallion in swimming.

"Normally, lifeguards at public pools are required to have their nationals, which is a much higher level," said Nancy Dixon, coordinator of Knowlton's swim program.

"Swimmers with their bronze medal are not trained to be lifeguards — yet they will be held responsible," Dixon said.

"We graduate some kids at 13 years old with their bronze medallion," she added.

Inspectors responsible for enforcing the new act were out of the office conducting inspections last week and were unavailable for comment.



Many local motel swimming pools like this one in Knowlton must close, according to new provincial safety rules.

Smuggling: Kahnawake capers

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Wallace Lazare, 34, of Kahnawake, was fined after he pleaded guilty recently to two counts of smuggling cigarettes and tobacco into Canada.

Two trucks entered the country at the East Pinnacle crossing from Vermont on May 13 — after midnight when the border was closed.

United States authorities alerted Philipsburg Customs officers, who called in the Quebec Police Force. They arrested Lazare near Dunham and turned him over to the RCMP at Frelighsburg.

The investigating officers found manifests in Lazare's possession for the contraband in two trucks. The second truck, also a U.S. rental, returned empty to the United States the next day, its illegal cargo

delivered to retailers.

LOST HIS BAIL

Federal prosecutor Serge Champoux suggested two fines of \$2500.

Quebec Judge Bernard Legaré agreed and imposed the fines, which equalled the amount of Lazare's cash bail.

Loran Thompson, 43, a spokesman for the Mohawks at Oka, faces preliminary hearing on a charge of smuggling cigarettes into Canada during June. Thompson was arrested by members of the Granby RCMP detachment when he attempted to enter Canada on Lakeshore Drive — on the south side of Lake Memphremagog near Leadville.

Federal prosecutor Louis Grignon placed a dutiable value of about \$145,000 on the cigarettes seized in Thompson's van, which was

confiscated by the RCMP.

His preliminary hearing is set to proceed on October 30.

Delays pile up over Oka fuss

COWANSVILLE (JM) — The standoffs at Oka and Chateaugay have created additional delays in trials here, most noticeably for highway code infractions.

About 15 members of the local Quebec Police Force detachment — about half — are on duty at the hot spots.

Thus the Crown has no alternative than to request delays in many proceedings.

Suicide: Death pact kills one

SHERBROOKE (RL) — A suicide pact between two local teenagers left one dead and another in the custody of youth protection authorities Monday.

One youth shot himself in the head in front of police officers, while the other fled into the woods behind 1150 Galt East near the corner of Longpré.

The dead youth was 19 years old. He shot himself with a .22-calibre pistol. The other, who was captured by police a few minutes after the shooting, was his 17-year-old friend.

Police were notified by the dead boy's ex-girlfriend, who telephoned to warn them of the pact.

More than a dozen police were called to the scene at about 3:45 p.m. The despondent boy shot himself before they could stop him.

As usual police released few details about the suicide, respecting the privacy of the families involved.

Barnston: Bridge closed

SHERBROOKE — The Caron Road Bridge over the Niger River in Barnston West will be closed for a month as of today.

It will re-open Sept. 10. The closing will allow Transport

Ministry workers to make repairs to the bridge.

The ministry says access to homes on both sides of the bridge will not be blocked.

Sawmill: Santerre sues bank

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Frank Santerre (1975) Inc., of West Brome, has filed a \$6,606,000 Superior Court civil suit against the Hong Kong Bank of Canada.

The case prepared by company lawyer Eugene Bachand alleges that the bank infringed sections of

the Bank Act when it seized the assets of the Gilman's Corner sawmill without prior notice to allow for refinancing.

Bailiffs seized company assets March 15, but the company was only informed by documents the following day.

The Granby branch of the bank was served with notice of the suit on August 3. It has 10 days to reply.

Bachand said the bank's move was intemperate and Santerre wants to recover its assets as well as damages.

Inmate: Should have stayed inside

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Inmate Marcel Fournier got some extra time at Cowansville penitentiary after he pleaded guilty to possession of 1.1 gram of hashish and 0.42 grams of cocaine with intent to traffic, possession of a restricted, unregistered .357 magnum handgun, and illegally aiming a weapon.

Defence lawyer Louis Deschênes told the court the crimes occurred in Royn-Noranda after Fournier had escaped from prison. He said Fournier is currently serving a 30-month term and he and Crown attorney Michel St-Cyr suggested a package deal of six months additional.

Quebec Court Judge Pierre Bachand handed down the six months, consecutive, then prohibited Fournier from owning any firearms, ammunition, or other explosive devices for 10 years following his release.

Meanwhile fellow Cowansville inmate Normand Couture pleaded guilty to theft of a bottle of shampoo worth \$3.79. He was handed seven days consecutive to his two year sentence.

Free: Prosecutor blows a case

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Quebec Court Judge Pierre Bachand ruled the Crown had not proven its case beyond all reasonable doubt and acquitted Paul André Choimière, of Farnham, of operating a pyramid sales operation.

Crown attorney Michel St-Cyr and defence lawyer Claude Harman both provided written jurisprudence.

The judge told the Crown it had not proceeded on the proper charge.

Fine: Sprayed a bit too close

SHERBROOKE — A local farmer has been fined \$1800 for illegally spraying insecticide too close to a private well.

La Ferme Paquette et Blouin inc. of Côté Road in Compton was found guilty of spreading granular "aldicarb insecticide Temik 10G"

less than 150 metres from a private well.

By doing so *Ferme Paquette et Blouin* did not respect a certificate of authorization issued by Environment Quebec last April. Spraying the insecticide also violated article 123.1 of Quebec's environment qua-

lity law. The certificate of authorization is required by everyone whose business is likely to contaminate the environment.

Paquette et Blouin Inc. was found guilty at Sherbrooke's Courthouse on Monday.

Uncivilized — to say the least

Rioting between police and Châteauguay residents late Sunday and early Monday seemed to be coming straight from a news report from the war-torn Middle East.

Unfortunately the violence occurred in our own back yard.

It is understandable that Châteauguay residents are becoming impatient with the Mohawks' one-month old blockade of the Mercier Bridge. But to lower themselves to throwing broken bottles, bricks, rocks and come what may is uncivilized — to say the least.

Of course, the blame does not entirely rest on their shoulders. Police actions during the conflict were reprehensible as well. Why did the Quebec Police Force have to break up the residents' demonstration?

Residents first blocked a bridge near Valleyfield but maybe, just maybe, they were trying to send the message that the Mercier Bridge's closing has the same effect on them as the closing of the drawbridge over the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Still, police did not hesitate to use force to remove the demonstrators. Was it because they knew they were not armed with guns?

Worse still is that small children were present. What effect will this experience have on them in the future? Will they lose total respect for those who are supposed to protect citizens?

Where is our society heading? After these unfortunate events the time is long overdue for both the federal and provincial governments to step in and stop this nonsense. They should have never let tempers rise to the point where they are now almost impossible to calm.

The Mohawks plea for recognition and dignity is now lost in the shuffle. Like it or not, the natives should come first. Their problems are more important than a forced detour around a bridge. How trivial that sounds compared to the denial of human rights.

SYLVIE D. NELSON

Tourists with cash and guns invade Mongolia

By William Kazer

ULAN BATOR (Reuter) — The call of the wild is luring hunters and hikers from around the world to Mongolia.

Mongolia, a vast but sparsely populated nation wedged between China and the Soviet Union, is making a push to attract hunters, fishermen and trekkers.

U.S. State Secretary James Baker was even rumored to have planned a hunting expedition for wild sheep, or argali, in the arid Gobi desert region during a four-day trip to Mongolia recently. His visit was cut short because of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"We are seeing a lot of interest in hunting," said Adhya, a guide for Zhuulchin, the national tourism agency, as he dragged trophies, massive horns of wild sheep, through the lobby of the Ulan Bator Hotel.

"I'll give you our price list," he says. "Call me." Once largely a Soviet client-state, Mongolia is looking to the West to lessen its dependence on Moscow.

Baker was to have been one of 300 hunters this year who come for stalk red deer, mountain gazelle, steppe marmot, antelope, wild camel, wolf and snow leopard, a rare animal that roams the snowfields of the Altai Mountains in western Mongolia.

PAY BIG FEES

Many visitors pay big fees for big game. It can cost the equivalent of about \$30,000 Cdn for a two-week trip.

Add another \$15,000 Cdn if you manage to shoot an elusive snow leopard, which is not yet on the list of protected animals in Mongolia.

Hunters bring their own guns and ammunition. Zhuulchin says it supplies everything else from guides and interpreters to cooks, food, transport and tents.

"They say they supply everything, but bring your own beer," advises a West German businessman who returned from a hunting trip to the Altai.

Mongolians are hardly teetotalers, but their taste veers toward vodka and airakh, fermented mare's milk.

Some competition is creeping into the hunting market, where similar tours are being run by Mongol Safari, a company set up by the Mongolian Society of Hunters.

"We started up this year," said manager Gonchisumla Zorig. "So far most of our customers have been fishermen, but there is lots of interest. That convinced us to go ahead."

Fishermen and hikers do not pay the same hefty fees demanded of hunters. Tours cost the equivalent of about \$1,200 to \$1,800 Cdn.

Mongolia, however, still needs to prepare for the backpacker onslaught.

LOSE ROOMS

On arrival in Ulan Bator, a group of six was advised that hotel reservations had gone astray. Only after persistent negotiations did they get rooms.

Moments after their plane touched down at their second stop, in the northern town of Moron, the guide disappeared. Transport was nowhere in sight, even though they were told an advance party flew up from Ulan Bator to secure jeeps.

Two hours later a bus took them to a hastily arranged campsite. The jeeps didn't appear until late next morning for the long ride northwards across rugged, dirt trails.

A near-mutiny convinced drivers to reconsider plans to camp near a swampy, mosquito-plagued knoll. They pushed on and reached the shores of Lake Khovsgul, which stretches almost to the Soviet border.

A cancelled flight and an unscheduled night at Moron's only hotel finished the memorable tour.

Letters

The Editor:

It is laughable situation indeed. I was appalled to read in the Gazette the other day that the three levels of Governments will be spending about \$13 million dollars for a Comedy Complex in Montreal with the remaining \$7.5 million dollars from business and private donations, making it a grand total of about \$21 million dollars.

Here is a federal government preaching restraint to all Canadians to tighten their belts to fight inflation and reduce the deficit and yet somehow find millions of dollars to build a monstrosity like a Comedy Centre.

Do you think that it was just a coincidence, that when the Honorable Benoit Bouchard made the announce-

There is almost 20 per cent unemployment in the Laurier Ste-Marre District, many people are on welfare and many senior citizens live in the area. I feel certain that the people li-

ving in the district of Laurier-Ste-Marie could use the millions of dollars to be spent on the Comedy Centre, could use that money to improve their standard of living by providing jobs ment that the Just For Laughs Festival was opening in Montreal?

Isn't also a coincidence that the Comedy Centre is to be built at the corner of Sherbrooke and St. Laurent

Streets, which incidentally is the riding of Laurier-Ste-Marie where a byelection was held August 13?

This is pork barreling at the highest level, and building Day Care Centres in the riding.

Where are the government's priorities? Of course the new complex will house Quebec's very own school for

comics, where I presume Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his cabinet will receive their education. In the final analysis, the last laugh is on us the poor taxpayers.

As Jackie Gleason used to say, "Hearty—haw-haw".

Yours truly,
ALBERT WATSON
Montreal, Que.

Pork barreling at the highest level

We could get along quite nicely

The Editor:

We have just returned from a weekend in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where we attended a wedding reception. The City, population 80,000, 20 per cent Italian, 2 per cent French, was live with tourists; boat tours every hour; train tours to Agawa Canyon and reports of the best tourist season in years.

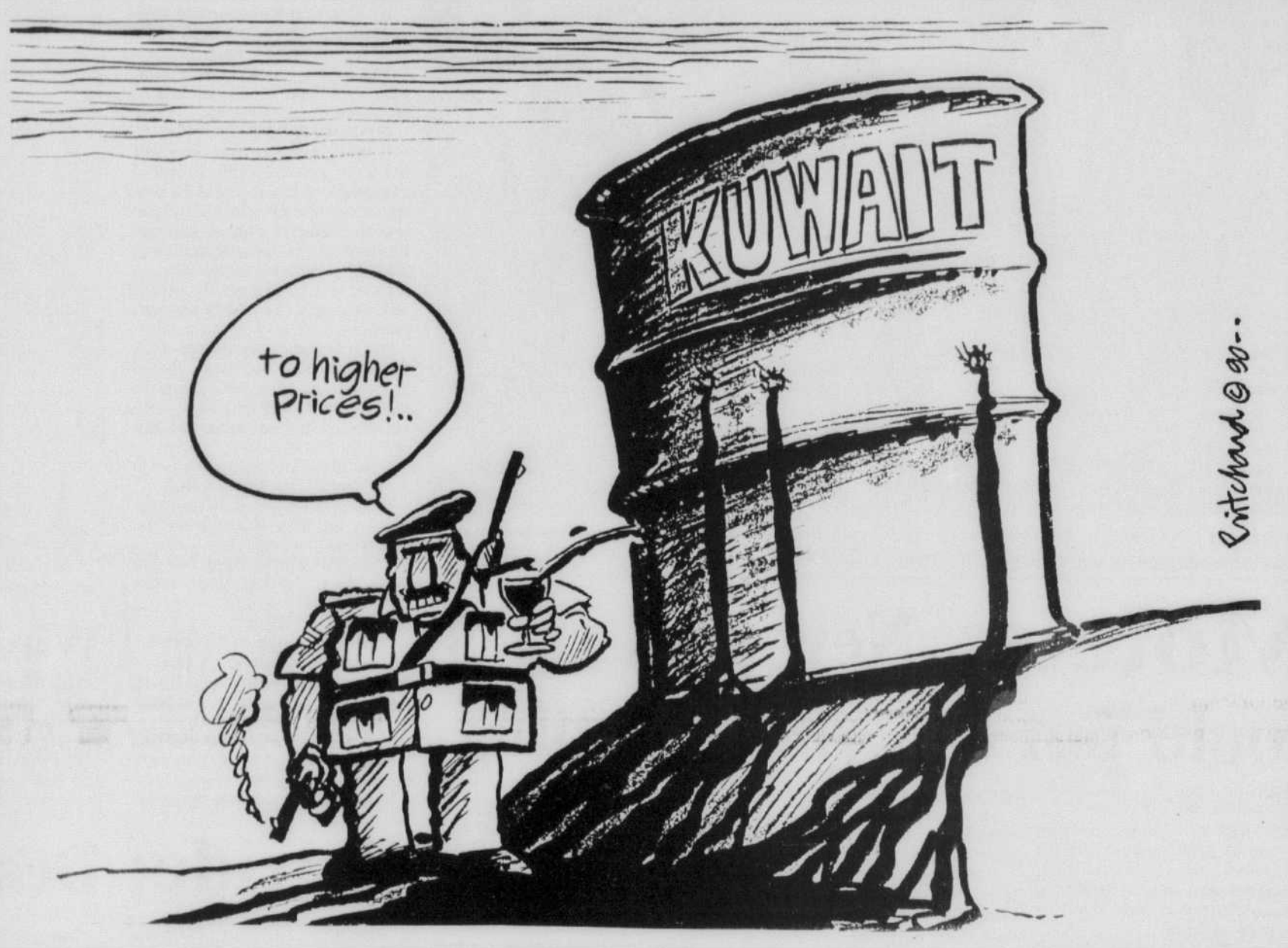
At the reception the bride, a French

immersion teacher, spoke proudly of the French language. The groom welcomed the guests from Quebec in French. On the way to the Church we passed a building containing 'Le Francophone' Club, well designated with outside signs in French. Toasts were given in Italian and English, with some comments in French.

The reception was held in the Italian Club where we experienced a

taste of good Italian hospitality and tradition. It was all an enjoyable and enlightening experience. Now, back in La Belle Province, we think if the politicians would forget their silly language laws and insulting pronouncements, we could get along quite nicely, thank you, in any language.

J. LESLIE DEAN
Richmond



Hussein's proposal to solve Persian Gulf crisis

NICOSIA (AP) — Here is the text of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's proposal to solve the Persian Gulf crisis, carried by Baghdad radio and the official Iraqi news agency and monitored and translated in Cyprus from Arabic by The Associated Press:

In the name of God, the compassionate, the merciful.

In an attempt on our part to create a peaceful atmosphere in the region and place the region in a stable situation and in order to reveal America and its ally the monster Israel and its small allies, and their crimes against the nation, we have decided to propose the following initiative.

The United States has tried to cover its moves against humanity and the people of this region by pretending that the economic sanctions against Iraq are to protest the aid given by Iraq to the people of Kuwait, who have saved themselves from the rule of the Sabah family. It lost its mind the day the Kuwaitis and Iraqis decided to re-establish what British colonialism had cut between Iraq and Kuwait, as Kuwait was a part of Iraq until the First World War. Iraq has never recognized the crime committed by the colonialists.

WAR DRUMS BEAT

America started gathering its naval armada and warplanes and beat the drums of war against Iraq as an excuse to confront the Iraqi threat to Saudi Arabia.

Because the spark of war it started will burn many and will cause those who are in its arena great catastrophes; and in order to place the facts as they are in the face of world public opinion and the western one in particular; and to reveal the phony allegations of America that it supports peoples' rights, when actually it only seeks to preserve the interests of the West.

I propose that all cases of occupation, and those cases that have been portrayed as occupation, in the region, be resolved simultaneously and on the same principles

and basis that should be laid (down) by the (UN) Security Council, as follows.

Preparation for an immediate and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands in Palestine, Syria and Lebanon; a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon; mutual withdrawals by Iraq and Iran and arrangement for the situation in Kuwait.

All military withdrawals and all related political arrangements should take into consideration Iraq's historical territorial rights and guarantee the Kuwaiti people's right to decide on their future.

EARLIEST SOLUTION

The basis of the program should be all United Nations and Security Council resolutions, both to arrive at the earliest possible solution, and to apply the same action taken

by the Security Council against Iraq on any party that does not comply with these arrangements and answer to them.

In order to reveal the facts to the world public opinion, to judge them according to objective conditions, away from American wishes and pressure, we call for the immediate withdrawal of American forces and all other forces that responded to this plot from Saudi Arabia, to be replaced by an Arab force, whose duties, nationality, size and area of deployment should be determined by the Security Council aided by the secretary general of the United Nations. In deciding the nationality of these forces, they should not include any troops from Egypt, which is being used by the United States as a cornerstone in its conspiracies against the Arabs. There should be

an immediate freeze of all boycott and siege decisions, and matters should go back to normal in economic, political and scientific dealings between Iraq and the world, or these (sanctions) should be imposed on any party refusing to comply and respond to the conditions stated above.

Should the United States, its allies and its agents fail to respond to our initiative, then we as the people of Iraq along with our brethren in the Arab world will resist its evil intentions and aggressive schemes. We will fight America's evil plans, with help from the good people of our Arab nation and our great Iraqi people, and we will be victorious with God's help. The evil-doers will regret their acts when they are driven out in shame from the region.

Trouble spots in the Middle East:

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Here are some facts and figures on troubled Middle East spots which Iraqi President Saddam Hussein linked together in a proposal for a settlement of the Persian Gulf crisis:

ISRAEL: Israel occupied the Golan Heights, the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip from Syria, Jordan and Egypt in June 1967. Arabs envisage establishing an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The West Bank is 5,880 square kilometres and is home to one million Palestinians. The Gaza Strip is 360 square kilometres, and houses 750,000 Palestinians. About 70,000 Israelis live in these territories.

The Arabs have rejected the 1981 annexation of the Golan Heights, which cover about 1,175 square kilometres of land and house 24,000 people, including 10,000 Jews.

LEBANON: Syria, Iraq's main Arab enemy, controls about 70 per cent of Lebanon. Syria entered Lebanon in 1976 and was later granted an

Arab League mandate to quell the civil war, now in its 16th year.

It has since maintained about 40,000 troops in Muslim regions in the north and east as well as west Beirut. About 2.5 million people live in Syrian-controlled regions. While in Lebanon, Syrian troops have sided with one against the other of Lebanon's many sectarian militias and have engaged in battle with Palestinian guerrillas as well as with Lebanese troops.

In southern Lebanon, Israel occupies a self-designated security zone of about 1,000 square kilometres. Israel established the security zone in 1985, after withdrawing the bulk of its army from Lebanon, three years after it invaded. The purpose of the zone, the Israelis claim, is to guard against cross-border guerrilla raids.

IRAN-IRAQ: Iran says Iraq still holds 2,000 square kilometres of its territories, occupied in the closing weeks of the 1980-88 Persian Gulf war. But the United Nations says the area is half that size.

The occupied Iranian territories,

near the southern sector of the border, are totally deserted, having witnessed heavy fighting during the war. Hostilities were halted on Aug. 20, 1988, by a UN-sponsored ceasefire.

Iraq controls the eastern bank of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, a vital Iraqi outlet to the gulf. Iraq wants full control on the channel, a confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. Saddam would trade Iranian territories for full sovereignty over the waterway.

KUWAIT: The small gulf state comprises about 17,800 square kilometres. More than half of its population of 1.8 million is composed of foreigners, mainly Arabs, including about 400,000 Palestinians. Kuwait gained independence from its protectorate power Britain in 1961 and has since been confronted with Iraqi claims that it is part of that country.

The threat turned into a reality Aug. 2, when tens of thousands of Iraqi troops rumbled in from the north, occupying Kuwait within hours and touching off the latest crisis in the volatile, oil-rich region.

Farm and Business

New cars: Young entrepreneur offers advice

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — So you want to buy a new car but you can't make up your mind about which one you want.

Or, you already have a couple of cars in mind but you're having trouble making that final decision.

Maybe you find experienced car salesmen intimidating and think they might corner you into buying something you don't need.

Don't worry, says Toronto native Steven Cheaney, he has just the thing for you.

Cheaney, 23, has decided to start an automotive consulting company.

For \$99.95 you'll be able to ask Cheaney all the questions you want about new cars before going out to buy one: What is fuel injection anyway, and is one system better than another? What kind of tricks do dealers use to sell you cars? And, at this time of year, is buying a 1990 model a good deal?

"We'll answer any questions you have. Basically, we'll keep going until you run out of questions," Cheaney said.

Cheaney, who recently moved here, said he thinks most customers will get what they want in short order.

"I can't see anyone taking more than two hours, considering I've sold cars to people in 10 minutes," he said in an interview.

Cheaney, who has sold cars for Jeep-Eagle, General Motors, Ford and Accura "on and off again for four years," stresses that he and his Sherbrooke partner, Pierre Gagnon, are not in the business of selling cars.

Instead, Cheaney said he'll help customers narrow their choice down to two or three cars, and then let them make their own final decision.

Their company — Gagnon-Cheaney and Associates — was formed about two weeks ago.

Cheaney said he picked Sherbrooke to start his first business

after going over census statistics for a number of cities. He looked at things like age and financial status of residents.

WHY SHERBROOKE?

So why did he pick Sherbrooke? "It seems to be — and I don't like to use the word — an average city," Cheaney said.

Some of the things Cheaney will do for you include a side-by-side comparison of options of up to 14 different cars. Cheaney said he relies on Jato Dynamics, an automotive research company based in England, with offices in Toronto.

Though he doesn't yet have the computer and program needed for the comparison check, Cheaney said he gets all the information he needs by calling a Jato representative.

"We have a good deal of the information available. I'll contact him and he'll fax me what I need."

As for car salesmen, Cheaney says they sometimes try to sell you demonstrators.

Cheaney uses the \$20,000 Accura LS as an example. He said a "safe figure" for the mark-up on this car is \$2500.

DEMOS

"Say you offer \$18,500," Cheaney said. "The salesman says 'OK, I have the car for you,' and takes you out and shows you this demonstrator."

The salesman then says you can have the low-mileage demonstrator for the reduced price — a car Cheaney says is harder to sell any other way. He also says that while the car is still a good car, the customer may not be getting exactly what he wants.

"They're leading you to believe they can't get you a new car for that price," he said.

Cheaney says the patient shopper gets the best deal.

"You could get that new car — if you hold out."

And if you're thinking about taking advantage of some of those sales on 1990 cars, think twice, says Cheaney.

"If you buy a 1990 now, it is going to be depreciated as much as a 1990 someone bought a year ago."

He says this is a "bad investment if you're the type of person who

likes to trade in his car every three years." On the other hand, "if you're the type of person who keeps his car for seven years, then it is a good time to buy."



Before buying a new car, Steven Cheaney says he can help you pick the model best suited to your needs.

Condos: Not such a sure thing

TORONTO (CP) — The nightmare for Canadian lenders today could involve a developer who borrows millions to build what looks like a sure thing: condos in good areas that appeal to quick-buck speculators.

Before the condos are finished, interest rates climb, costs shoot up, the market sours and the would-be buyers vanish.

Standard Trustco Ltd., Canada's ninth-largest trust company, lent millions of dollars for such projects, only to find itself in the condo business, trying to lease unsold units after the developer ran out of funds and handed over the keys.

The question hanging over lenders, developers and insurers is whether this is a sign of things to come.

Financial regulators are waving yellow caution flags; mortgage lenders are taking extra precautions to protect their assets; and developers of condos, shopping centres and office buildings are delaying some projects and abandoning others as they wait out what's shaping up to be the worst slump in nearly a decade.

"It's ugly out there," said a real-estate executive. "It's worse than 1982."

The Canadian situation pales beside what's been happening south of the border where aggressive thrifts and banks have been forced out of business or had to take massive writeoffs after disastrous real-estate loans.

BOOST RESERVES

"I don't believe we'll have

anything near the situation in the United States, but we're headed that way," said Harry Rannala, a real-estate analyst with McLean McCarthy Ltd.

Canadian trust companies have added to reserves against loan losses in response to rising mortgage defaults. Mortgage lending makes up the majority of their assets.

The increases, typically still well below one per cent of total assets, have resulted in a one-time hit to the trust companies' bottom lines.

Insurers are also monitoring their real-estate loan portfolios more closely. Crown Life Insurance Co. last week cited an increase in mortgage defaults in the United States as the reason for taking a higher provision against bad

loans.

"Everybody is taking bigger provisions at a time like this," said a trust company executive. "The street's really looking at who's being conservative."

In boom times, even the smallest lender has no shortage of business. As long as real estate prices are rising, the profits keep rolling in.

"A real estate boom like the one we've just had doesn't happen without a lot of lending," said Allan Yarish, an economist with the Royal Bank of Canada.

Many of the country's chartered banks and biggest trust companies appear to be less vulnerable this time than during the slump in the early 1980s, because they've changed their lending practices.

Lower loan rates won't help the economy

Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers and business, pinched by the high cost of borrowing, will get their first major break on loan rates in three years yesterday.

But with a recession about to start or already under way, the move probably isn't enough to kickstart the faltering economy, two economists said Monday.

The Bank of Montreal cut its prime rate to 14.25 per cent from 14.75 per cent and lowering some mortgage rates, effective yesterday.

By late Monday, other major banks had not immediately followed the Bank of Montreal's lead in lowering prime rate — a benchmark for a wide range of loan and deposit rates.

Even if other banks follow suit, "it's too little, too late," said Mike McCracken, president of Informetrica Ltd.

"I would be very doubtful that

this will avoid any kind of recession or cause us to bounce off the floor and jump up with vigor," he added.

Graeme Harris, spokesman for the Bank of Montreal, said seven consecutive weekly drops in the Bank of Canada's key bank rate to 14.34 per cent last Thursday indicated it was time to lower prime rate.

Many economists had expected major banks to wait until at least Thursday before making any move to see if the central bank took another nibble off the bank rate.

"The strengthening Canadian dollar, matched with weakening economic indicators, has allowed the Bank of Canada to gradually reduce its rate," said Harris.

"So Bank of Montreal felt it was appropriate to lower its lending rate without waiting for another reduction in the Bank of Canada rate."

The Canadian dollar soared above 87 cents US last week — its highest level in a decade — as in-

vestors nervous about the crisis in Iraq saw Canada as a resource-rich haven.

The dollar closed Monday at 87.24 cents US, up from 87.22 cents US on Friday and the highest close since 1980.

The Bank of Montreal also lowered some of its mortgage rates by half a percentage point.

Rates fell to 13.75 per cent for a six-month and one-year closed-term mortgage and fell to 14 per cent for a six-month and one-year open-term mortgage, the bank said.

The Bank of Canada has lowered its important bank rate for seven weeks in a row since June 21, when it rose to 13.90 per cent.

"The Bank of Canada has been nibbling away at interest rates and the spread between the bank rate and the prime rate is starting to get a little exaggerated — that's why you saw the move to lower prime," said Robert Fairholm, managing economist at DRI Canada, an economic research firm.

Prime rate had been stuck at 14.75 per cent since late April, its highest level since the last recession.

U.S. beer treated unfairly

By Rob Carrick

TORONTO (CP) — The United States won't drop a trade action that alleges Canadian provinces treat imported U.S. beer unfairly, despite requests from the federal government.

The U.S. government wants the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva to begin examining its complaint against Canada at a meeting in early October, said Ellen Terpstra, an official with the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative.

She said the complaint is being pursued despite a diplomatic note sent to the U.S. government June 26 by the federal External Affairs Department in which Canada presented its side of the dispute.

"Our view is that Canada's policies violate the GATT," Terpstra said from Washington. "We have seen no response with a specific proposal of action."

The U.S. trade office announced June 29 it would seek a ruling from GATT, the world trade referee, on regulations used by provincial liquor boards to set the price of U.S. beer and the conditions under which it can be sold.

The trade office was taken after the trade action accepted a petition filed by the Wisconsin-based G. Heileman Brewing Co., maker of brands such as Lone Star and Rainier and long a critic of the liquor boards.

Canada's position as set out in the diplomatic note is that the petition is based on "two fundamental misconceptions."

The first is that provincial liquor

boards unfairly restrict trade. Sales of U.S. beer in Canada in the first quarter of 1990 are up 21.6 per cent over the same period of '89, the note points out.

The second alleged misconception is that Canada won't comply with a 1987 GATT ruling against liquor board practices that came after a complaint by the European Community.

The note also lists 10 errors of fact about liquor board policies in almost every province.

"It is the opinion of the government of Canada, therefore, that the Heileman petition is with out merit and should not be accepted by the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative," the note says.

External Affairs spokesman Catherine Nagy said Canada has already told the Europeans it will begin treating imported beer the same as Canadian beer following the removal of internal trade barriers stipulating that beer must be brewed in a province to be sold there.

Under negotiations that began in 1987 to eliminate those interprovincial barriers, the provinces will soon be asked to approve a gradual phase-out plan.

"Pending the successful conclusion of these negotiations, we believe we'll be in a position to go back to the European Community and live up to our GATT obligations," Nagy said.

Terpstra said the United States remains skeptical.

If successful in getting a GATT ruling against Canada, the United States ultimately could impose punitive tariffs on Canadian imports.



QUEBECOR INC. APPOINTMENT NOTICE



MR. JACQUES GIRARD



MR. YVON LAMARRE

Mr. Pierre Peladeau, President and Chief Executive Officer of Quebecor Inc. is pleased to announce the following appointments within Quebecor Group Inc. Mr. Jacques Girard as Senior Vice-President, Publishing and Mr. Yvon Lamarre as Publisher, Le Journal de Montréal.

Mr. Girard was Vice-President French Dailies and Publisher, Le Journal de Montréal, before joining the head office. He is now responsible for all activities related to this sector, notably the dailies and the weeklies.

Mr. Lamarre replaces Mr. Girard as Publisher of Le Journal de Montréal. Well-known on Montreal's municipal scene, notably as President of the Executive Committee, he lately was Executive Vice-President of an important cement company in the Montréal area.

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Buttons: An integral part of fashion

For the lack of a nail a shoe was lost;
For the lack of a shoe a horse was lost;
For the lack of a horse a rider was lost;
For the lack of a rider a battle was lost;
For the lack of a button — Oh my what could not be lost!

Many years ago my husband's mother gave me a jar of used buttons to help replace those all too frequently popped ones on her son's shirts and pants. The above doggerel was thrown in gratis, and stuck to the side of the jar reminding me of the dangers of a lost button each time I handled it.

Prehistoric man likely used small bones to hold his animal skin vest together. We have come a long way since then.

As far as we moderns know, but-



Fashion Notes
By MARIE BURNS

tons for fastening garments did not show up until the 16th century. Previous to that time gowns were fastened with pins and brooches. The method for holding garments together varied from continent to continent. Certainly the caftan of the Middle East shows no evidence of buttons, and the graceful saris of India are skillfully folded to form pleats which are tucked in neatly at the waist. Still today the Pennsylvania Dutch use straight pins to

fasten somber colored blouses.

Buttons as we know them appeared as gilt ones, made in Philadelphia about two hundred or more years ago. More prosaic wooden buttons were manufactured there soon afterwards.

In our century buttons of vegetable ivory were made to go with tweed coats. The source of vegetable ivory is the corozo nut, fruit of the South American palm tree.

In recent times glass buttons have been made to appeal to the eye. Some beautiful glass buttons come from Bohemia, the home of fine crystal. In Venice, glass buttons have been made with tiny inlaid patterns. The French manufactured buttons of porcelain.

For the well-to-do of the past expensive buttons were fashioned of gems and pearls. For us, in the latter part of the 20th century, costly pearls are reserved for neck ornaments and elegant earrings. We have advanced to the manufacture of plastic buttons which come in a nearly infinite variety. There are still some attractive metal buttons around.

Today, buttons more or less have exchanged the role of the utilitarian for the star performance of ornamentation. Buttons can blend with the color of the garment, softly enhance it by color coordination, or contrast with it bol-

dly, according to dictates of taste or fashion.

Buttons are a fashion note. But if your budget does not seem to fit in with exclusive boutique prices, and the dress you have purchased has sports buttons you do not like, and they tend to cheapen the effect, take heart. It is easy to replace cheap looking buttons and upgrade your new outfit by visiting the button counter in a fabric store. There you will find buttons of current style and color in profusion. From these you may choose the ones which will help transform your garment from a not-so-expensive one to a more exclusive number. If you are not sure of your judgments take a trusted friend along when you make your choice. Sales people are not always true-eyed.

Currently buttons are relatively plain, giving preference to dress materials, letting the fabric star.

During the last two or three seasons brass buttons have been very popular and will hold their own for at least another season. Brass buttons turn up not only on military style jackets and tailored dresses, but also on soft feminine ones.

Whether your buttons sink discreetly into the fabric of your costume, or star boldly in brass, they are an integral note of fashion, giving that special flare which takes your outfit from the mundane to the sensational.



Many of today's buttons are made of synthetics, though no less fashionable.



Metal buttons of the past were much more than practical.

Chemicals: Saturated society fed-up

By Tom Krattenmaker

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A whiff of perfume or a breeze from the neighbor's lawn can leave chemically sensitive people speechless. And they are becoming increasingly vocal about it.

They complain they're getting sick — very sick — from everyday exposure to common levels of chemicals in the home, office and environment.

Chemical sensitivity can leave sufferers vulnerable to headaches, burning in the throat and lungs, and a paralyzing disorientation that leaves them incapable of speaking.

The condition has yet to win recognition among skeptics in the insurance, medical and chemical industries, who say they suspect the misery is all in the sufferers' heads.

But some scientists insist society is seeing the first casualties of the proliferation of chemicals. Since the Second World War, annual U.S. production of synthetic organic chemicals has exploded from less than 450,000 tonnes to 124 million tonnes by 1988.

"These may indeed be the canaries," said Claudia Miller, a University of Texas Health Science Centre allergist and immunologist who co-wrote a study on the malady for the Health Department of New Jersey.

MORE TO LEARN

"We don't understand the mechanisms," she said. "It may be neurological or immunological. It may be biochemical."

Whatever the mechanism, the effect can be dramatic, say experts and those who suffer from chemical sensitivity, also known

as environmental illness.

How many people are affected is unknown.

The illness often begins with a single exposure — installation of a new carpet in the office or an accidental release of toxic materials from a sewage plant — that seems to traumatize the body into a permanent, hypersensitive state, sufferers say.

What follows is a bewildering array of symptoms and a search for diagnosis and treatment. Patients try to avoid contact with the pesticides, plastics and building materials they fear will trigger an episode.

The medical establishment, however, remains dubious these people are physically ill.

Psychiatrist Carroll Brodsky of the University of California, San Francisco, who has written extensively on the subject, said it is more likely a psychological disability.

ALL IN THE HEAD?

"If you believe you couldn't walk outside or walk anywhere where there were exhaust fumes, you would be disabled. If that is the issue, have I seen people like this who are disabled? Certainly," Brodsky said.

"Now, whether they have anything wrong with them physically is quite another matter.... If physical doctors can't find anything physically wrong with them, it must be within the realm of the psyche."

But Miller and her co-author on the New Jersey report contend the psychological explanation ignores the stunning similarity of triggering exposures and symptoms reported.

"They're all so diverse, yet they're all coming up with the same thing. Is it all psychological when everyone is coming up with the same symptoms?" they ask.

Miller and co-author Nicholas Ashford of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology agree more research is needed.

Among dozens of proposals to federal and state governments, they want to set up an "environmental unit," a contaminant-free chamber in which subjects would be placed and observed as chemicals were introduced.

So far, Miller and Ashford have found four groups of people most prone to chemical sensitivity. They are industrial workers, occupants of well-insulated, poorly ventilated offices, residents of contaminated communities, and people exposed to chemicals in household air.

minated communities, and people exposed to chemicals in household air.

HIGH COSTS

"It is widespread in nature and is not limited to what some observers would describe as malingering workers, hysterical housewives and workers experiencing mass psychogenic illness," the report says.

Believers in chemical sensitivity as a physical illness say the skeptics fear an ominous message: If people are getting sick from the chemical-laden world, it bodes ill for a huge industry accustomed to using chemicals.

And, an industry briefing paper warns more formal recognition of chemical sensitivity could bring a torrent of lawsuits and insurance obligations.

"The primary impact on society would be the huge cost associated with the legitimization of environmental illness," says a paper by the Chemical Manufacturers' Association.

"It would mean we had a new and very different problem to deal with," said Gordon Strickland, a CMA vice-president. But, "we have looked through the data and looked through the arguments ... and found nothing supportive" of a physical explanation.

Mary Lamielle, a chemical sensitivity sufferer from Voorhees, N.J., and leader of a 2,000-member group (mostly sufferers) working for official recognition of the condition, said economics, more than science, is behind the industry skepticism.

Life Short

OTTAWA (CP) — A prototype program last year to teach students at five universities the dangers of drinking and driving was so successful the campaign will be expanded across Canada this school year, says a sponsor of the program.

"The enthusiasm students showed for learning the real-world emergency driving skills was the best endorsement this program could have," said Edward Steward, executive vice-president of Labatt Breweries of Canada.

The course, called the Labatt's Road Scholarship, will be offered free to students at 27 universities as part of the brewery's national anti-drinking-and-driving campaign, Steward says.

Babies of addicts are the true victims

Dear Ann Landers: A lot of people have opinions about the legalization of drugs. Unfortunately, the ones who have a right to be heard cannot speak. They are the children who are born addicted.

Too bad the newborns can't tell us what it's like to go into convulsions and shock and cardiac arrest. They are authorities on the hours of endless crying and shaking, thanks to their mothers' use of recreational drugs. They know how it feels to be on a heart monitor for the first 18 months to two years of their lives, never knowing if they are going to reach their first birthday or their second — or third. If Mother's drug of choice was PCP or LSD, the hellish flashbacks could go on for several years.

And what about the little ones who were institutionalized and can never learn? And the slowness of the "lucky" ones who can learn, but will always be several years behind their peers? Who will speak for these pathetic children who are paying the price for something that wasn't their fault? I know a little about this subject because I adopted one of these children and am going through the agony and pain right along with him.

The worst part of it all is that these babies were not wanted and there aren't enough people who will take them in. The people who need to see this letter never will, but I hope you will print it anyway. Thank you, Ann. — BURBANK

DEAR BURBANK: Your contribution to today's column is another excellent argument against the legalization of drugs. Thank you for a very moving letter.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever I read your column, I am heartened by your understanding of people's difficulties and the way you try to help them.

This morning's recommendation, "talk to your clergyman," was not the first time that I have noticed your use of the title which perpetuates the no-longer appropriate stereotype that members of the clergy are exclusively male.

According to the latest published statistics, there are three bishops, 47 district superintendents, and 2,975 pastors, for a total of 3,025 women clergy serving currently

in the United Methodist Church alone.

There are clergywomen who serve in the United Church of Christ and the Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, American Baptist and Christian (Disciples) churches. There are even female rabbis.

Ann Landers

So, will you please stop using the term "clergyman"? I find it offensive. — THE REV. MS. LAURIE Y.J. ALEONA, PASTOR, CAPITOL HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEATTLE

DEAR REV. ALEONA: Thanks for the comeuppance. I've been called on the carpet for this by other readers and I shall make an effort to shake the old habit.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you devoted an entire column to warning readers about phony organizations that claim to be raising money to help people who have cancer. Now hear this:

An Illinois charity called the National Children's Cancer Society, Inc., raised \$9 million and spent \$8.2 million on salaries, expenses and fund-raising services.

The attorney general, Neil Hartigan, has filed a civil racketeering suit against this outfit (based in Edwardsville, Ill.) and is throwing the book at them.

Please, Ann, warn your kind-hearted readers once again to give money only to those organizations they know are legitimate. — J.R. IN PEORIA

DEAR PEORIA: You did — and I thank you.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teen-ager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

Child abuse blamed for violent kids who kill

BOSTON (AP) — Child abuse leads a list of social ills contributing to rising numbers of teenagers who kill, many of whom are poor and use easy-to-get guns while high on drugs, a forensics psychologist said.

"We're about to see an epidemic of juvenile violence, such as Americans have never before witnessed," said Charles Patrick Ewing, who has written a book titled Kids Who Kill.

"In the past five years, juvenile homicide has increased five times faster than homicides committed by adults," Ewing said Sunday.

"And it's not just murder. Murder is just the awful tip of the iceberg," he said at a news conference sponsored by the University of Buffalo at the American Psychological Association's annual meeting in Boston.

The number of juveniles arrested for murder and non-negligent homicide began a steady rise in 1985, said figures supplied to Ewing by the FBI. In 1989, 2,208 juveniles countrywide were arrested on charges of murder or non-negligent manslaughter, more than 25 per cent more than the previous year. In his study of 225 juvenile killers during the past 10 years, Ewing found more than half came from poor backgrounds,

most used guns and 25 per cent had drugs in their systems at the time of the killings.

ABUSE BLAMED

He pointed to rising poverty figures and drug abuse statistics, as well as the increasing availability of guns, but Ewing believes escalating child abuse is the most direct influence on the growing homicide rate among teenagers.

"Kids learn to be violent and they learn from their role models, especially their parents," he said. "And kids who are especially brutalized by their parents learn to be the most brutal, the mostly likely to kill others."

Ewing said stricter gun laws are needed.

Richard Majors, a psychologist who chairs the newly formed National Council of African-American Men, agreed with Ewing's description of what causes teenagers to kill.

Other factors include the diminishing value placed on family, church and school, while children's peers have gained importance, Majors said.

He called on large corporations to sponsor mentor programs to build urban children's self-esteem and create hope for an escape from poverty.

Library fighting illiteracy

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Library is targeting children and young teenagers this fall in an expansion of its program promoting Canadian literature and literacy.

Lists of more than 400 fiction and non-fiction books in English and French will be sent to 12,000 schools across Canada as part of the Read Up On It program.

The program, in its third year, is focusing on children aged six to 14 this year, said George Zielinski, head of public programs and cultural events at the National Library.

"Our feeling is that these kids are still at a stage where they can be encouraged to read," he said. "We want to promote the value of reading at an early age."

A \$2-million Statistics Canada survey on literacy revealed this spring that 38 per cent of Canadians — about 6.8 million people — have some difficulty reading everyday material.

NUMBERS ALARMING

These rates are quite alarming and have social and economic implications, Zielinski said.

"One of the ways to help eradicate the problem of illiteracy is to bring up children who are readers," said Debbie Rogosin, executive director of the Canadian Children's Book Centre, which compiled the English-language book list for Read Up On It.

Children are surrounded by distractions like television that may keep them from reading, said John Macdonald, national co-ordinator of the Movement for Canadian Literacy.

"People who don't have good literacy skills will have a very difficult time on the labor market, which has implications for them and the Canadian economy," Macdonald said.

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Dixville School Reunion was an outstanding success with former students and teachers returning for a memorable weekend with lots of reminiscing and nostalgia

By E.A. Mayhew

School Days, school days, dear old Golden Rule days - what a wonderful weekend has just passed as former pupils and teachers got together to greet old school chums, friends and acquaintances and to

reminisce about the past - in school and out.

Friday evening, July 6, those who had arrived from out of town along with locals were invited to meet at Chez Steve's in Coaticook. Each person was given a name tag

and served a drink of their choice. A video camera was kept going most of the evening (and weekend) by Keith Andrews - husband of Marilyn Norris Champagne who originally was instigator of this school reunion.

Saturday morning, July 7, everyone gathered at the park in Dixville where picnic tables and folding chairs had been set up. A lot of reminiscing as more people arrived. At noon those who didn't bring a lunch or went home, enjoyed eating at Cantine Dixville operated by Dale and Dusti McIntyre. After lunch many walked around the small village of Dixville looking at all the changes that had taken place in over 50 years.

Others visited the old swimming hole in back of Beaton's, later in the afternoon most gathered at the old school house where we wandered through two classrooms and the basement. This school, now the "Ginette Roy" school, was built well over a hundred years ago on a piece of land once owned by Tom Grady and was known as Dixville Public or Intermediate School. It boasted two classrooms and six classes and served many families

from this community before closing as a Public School in 1953. It is now used by the children from Dixville Home Inc.

At 6 p.m., everyone gathered at the Dixville Home Gymnasium for a supper catered by Petit Prince from Coaticook and later dancing to music by John Foster and the "Hoedowners". Refreshments were served later to those still enjoying the music and dancing. A pleasant afternoon surprise took place before we sat down to eat. Marilyn was called to the front of the room and presented with a lovely corsage, her partner also received one, as a thank-you for all the work done in starting and putting on this great school reunion.

Sunday morning, July 8, we all met at 11 a.m. at St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church in Dixville for a special service of worship. Canon Harold Church had been asked to conduct this service with the help of Rev. Curtis Patterson, at which Harold Bellows presented an In Memoriam list of family names and former students who are gone and could not be present. Roger Jean-Marie, representing Father Grenier of the Roman Catholic faith had been invited and gra-

ciously offered to read the Epistle, and also offered a prayer in French for our friends of other religions. The community choir assisted with the service singing three anthems, Church in the Wildwood, Precious Memories and Sweetest as the Years go By. Many in the congregation left the church with tears in their eyes remembering those heartfelt times together.

Following the church service everyone was invited to bring their lunch to the old Homestead of "Grammie Chamberlain" (as she was affectionately called by friends and neighbours) now owned by M. and Mme Roger Jean-Marie, renovated and used as a guest house by their family.

This Dixville school reunion is lovingly dedicated in memory of Helene McClintock Parker who was teacher and Principal of Dixville Public School from 1935 to 1947.

Guests attending the reunion came from Edmonton, Alberta; Highland Creek and Kitchener, Ontario; Newton, New Jersey; Lake George and Fairport, New York; Southington, Conn.; Hudson, N.H.; Island Pond, Vt.; Bangor, Maine; Montreal, Ulverton, Richmond, Magog, Cowansville, Valleyfield, Melbourne, Laval, Lennoxville, Stanstead, Rock Island, Fleurimont, Beebe, Baldwin's Mills, Hatley, Coaticook and Dixville.

We were grateful to all who contributed to this reunion with pictures, planning, food and their time, to Marilyn, Bob Simpson, Lydia Ham May, Errol Cushing, Jim and Barbara Bellows, many thanks for all your help.

For anyone who would like a more detailed copy of this article you can receive it by writing or telephoning E. Mayhew, 264 Union Street, Coaticook, Que. J1A 1Z3.



The old Homestead of Grammie Chamberlain, now owned by M. et Mme Roger Jean-Marie. Robert Simpson is presenting a small token of thanks to them for letting us use their grounds for a picnic. Finale to a memorable weekend.



Some former students and two teachers of Dixville Public School.



Just a few enjoying a finale to a memorable weekend.

Finding a suitable sleep remedy

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have insomnia for which my doctor has prescribed Tranxene. Could you please suggest another medication that won't affect the mind?

DEAR READER: Insomnia is one of mankind's most common ailments. All of us experience it on occasion, especially during times of stress and worry. Insomnia is worsened by stimulants (such as caffeine), alcohol and many medicines. Also, environmental factors - such as noise and light - may interrupt normal sleep patterns. People who are required to sleep at odd hours or who must frequently change their sleep patterns often suffer insomnia. Temporary sleeplessness is common.

Nonetheless, there are patients who are simply unable to sleep - night after night, week after week. Their personal lives and work habits may be affected. They become concerned; this very concern may exacerbate the in-

somnia. Such people are often aided by the limited use of medication.

Fortunately, there are many effective sleep remedies available, unfortunately, they all affect the mind and, therefore, have side effects, including drug dependence, dizziness, lightheadedness, hangover, headache, nervousness and poor coordination.

Tranxene (clorazepate) is such a drug, it is primarily an anti-anxiety medication that is occasionally used for anxiety-induced insomnia. The manufacturer does not recommend it for long-term use.

I've found that insomniacs who do not wish to take mind-altering drugs are often helped by over-the-counter Benadryl, an antihistamine that causes drowsiness - without side effects or hangover. The drug is extremely safe, and when taken in a dose of 100 to 150 milligrams at bedtime, will result in a restful sleep. Ask your doctor about this. Also, you might consider treating your anxiety with non-drug therapy, such as transcendental meditation, counseling or relaxation techniques.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please inform me on the details on Adrenalin addiction. How prevalent is it in today's world?

DEAR READER: Epinephrine is a substance produced naturally in the human body. It stimulates the adrenal glands and causes increased heart rate and blood pressure. It also relaxes certain involuntary muscles, especially those lining the bronchial passages. Adrenalin is the trademark for synthetically manufactured epinephrine. It is used by injection to counter shock and treat asthma.

To my knowledge, it has no addiction potential. Therefore, I believe Adrenalin addiction does not exist.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help II - Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister is on Aldomet for her blood pressure. Every once in a while, she goes off the medication. When beginning it again, she experiences vaginal bleeding every time. Why does this happen?

DEAR READER: Aldomet (methyldopa) is commonly used to lower blood pressure. Although its precise method of action is not known, it probably acts by interfering with one or more of the body's pressor substances, naturally produced chemicals that raise blood pressure.

Because the drug affects some fundamental biochemical processes, it can cause varied side effects, including sedation, weakness, dizziness, nausea, jaundice and joint pain. In particular, Aldomet may affect blood formation and the reproductive tract, leading to anemia, bleeding tendency, breast enlargement, lactation, interruption of menstruation and diminished libido (sex drive). Therefore, your sister's vaginal bleeding could represent an unusual but direct effect of the medicine.

While her symptom is not dangerous, it is certainly annoying. Therefore, I think she ought to ask her doctor to substitute another medication for the Aldomet. Many effective blood-pressure-lowering drugs are available; I'm sure the doctor would be willing to prescribe one that is less apt to cause side effects.

Incidentally, I discourage patients from stopping medicine without their doctor's approval, this is a dangerous practice because the basic disease may then become uncontrolled.

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DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.



Here is a preview of the stars that dominate the south on a winter evening: Rigel, Betelgeuse, Pollux, Castor, Aldebaran and Capella enhance an exceptional group of constellations called the Winter Six.

If you are stargazing from a dark location, note the change in orientation of the Milky Way. When the sky is moonless and clear it can be seen stretching between the southwestern and northeastern horizons in the evening, and in an east-west direction in the morning.

Planets

Saturn is the best bet for evening viewing. (Mercury will be seen, but with difficulty, very low in the west just after sunset at the beginning of the month.) Rising in the east shortly after sunset, Saturn sets in the west after midnight. Red Mars rises in the east around midnight and is high in the south at sunrise. A rare spectacle will reward the early riser on the mornings of the 12th and 13th: brilliant Venus and Jupiter - separated by a mere half a degree - enhancing the brilliant stars rising in the east just before dawn.

Perseid Meteors

Observing the Perseid shower is a popular family activity. This shower is one of the most dependable in terms of the number of meteors it produces, and one of the most comfortable to observe (compared to observing the Geminids in December!). This year a Last Quarter Moon will interfere during the peak nights, August 10 to 14.

Calendar

d h (Universal Time)*
4 18 Saturn 1.6° N. of Moon
6 14 FULL MOON**
9 05 Venus 7° S. of Pollux
12 20 Perseid Meteors
12 23 Venus 0.04° N. of Jupiter
13 16 LAST QUARTER
13 19 Mars 7° S. of Moon
18 13 Jupiter 0.4° S. of Moon
19 00 Venus 0.5° N. of Moon
20 13 NEW MOON
22 12 Mercury 0.2° N. of Moon
28 08 FIRST QUARTER

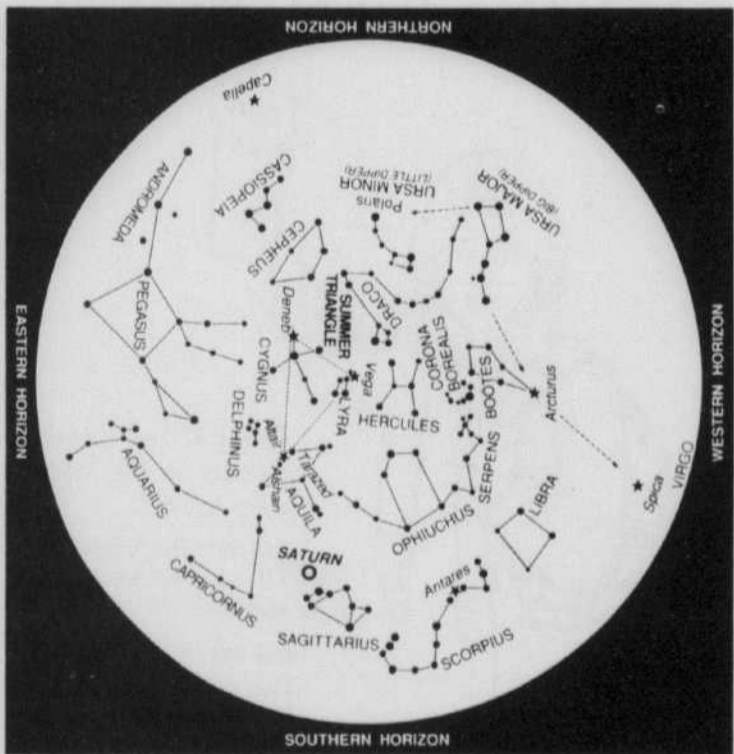
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STARGAZING AUGUST



Compare Morning and Evening Skies

The map shows the sky at about 10:30 p.m. around the middle of the month, an hour later at the beginning of the month, and an hour earlier at the end. While this column usually features what is prominently located (near the meridian) during the hour or so around map time, this should not discourage stargazing sessions during the "wee" hours. For anyone unfamiliar with the difference several hours make in the appearance of the sky, comparing what can be seen just after dark with what is displayed just before dawn may be quite surprising.

The Evening Sky

At map time in August most of summer's brightest stars are prominently located above the southern horizon. Brilliant Vega is high overhead near the zenith, and Deneb and Altair are east of the meridian (with Vega they define the Summer Triangle, the brightest feature of the season). A little west of the meri-

dian, but much closer to the horizon, is Antares, its deep reddish colour setting it apart from all other bright stars.

An extension of the curve of the handle of the Big Dipper (face north and look for it high overhead) leads first to Arcturus, and eventually to Spica, the remaining first-magnitude star in the southern half of the sky. Spica is the most prominent feature in otherwise inconspicuous Virgo, the Maiden. Golden-yellow Arcturus, lucida of Boötes, the Herdsman or Bear Driver and the brightest star on a summer evening, dominates the west. Next turn to the northwest: the bright, scintillating star skimming the horizon is Capella. Called the "Goat Star," it highlights Auriga, the Charioteer.

The Morning Sky

An hour or so before dawn, diurnal motion (the apparent motion of celestial bodies from east to west in the sky caused by the Earth's rotation) has swung the Summer Triangle close to the western horizon. With the exception of Capella, which is now well up in the northeast, other bright stars of the evening have long since set in the west. But turn to the east where a magnificent array of brilliant and colourful stars are rising.

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1 Property for sale

STUKELY SUD — Rue Robert, 46 arpents 150,000 sq. ft. tree farm. Montreal (514) 697-0238. Make offer.

2 FLOOR HOUSE for sale — has to be moved \$2,000. For condition, ask for Pierre. (819) 823-1022.

50 MILES EAST of Sherbrooke — Milan, 2 bedrooms, sunporch, large lot, good condition. Asking \$35,000. Call (819) 657-4367.

2 Farms and Acreage

FARM FOR SALE — Eastern Townships, Route 243, 100 acre farm, house and barn, trout lake and chalet. \$112,000. Call (514) 539-2785 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

WANTED: Looking to buy a farm in the Hatley area with 40 plus prairie acres. If you wish to sell, call (819) 566-0319.

5 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, 14x65, newly renovated inside and out, land 90x200, 2 patios and above-ground swimming pool. Landscaped. Call (819) 565-9887 after 6 p.m.

7 For Rent

53 BELVIDERE, LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2 and 5 1/2, heat and hot water included, available July 1st. Near bus stop. For more information call (819) 563-7449.

BRIGHT, SUNNY large 3 1/2 room apartment, Peel Street, Sherbrooke. Call (819) 569-4482 or 563-4743, ask for Aline Marchessault. \$205/month.

LARGE 3 1/2 in a Co-Op (C.H.C.E.), Old North, corner of London and Prospect Streets. Renovated, wooden floors, quiet, near bus. \$320/month (member). Call (819) 564-8922.

LENNOXVILLE — 3, 4 1/2, 5 on Cote, Vaudry and Queen, 5, 7 1/2 available on Belvidere with whirlpool and garage. Available now and until September. Call (819) 564-8922, 567-4177 or 567-4126.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 and 5 1/2, Belvidere, Vaudry, Queen, Church (rooms), House and duplex. Immediate occupancy. Tel. (819) 564-8922, 567-4177, 567-4126.

7 For Rent

THE DESJARDINS-BELVIDERE APARTMENTS
819-823-8146 or 819-564-4080

Promotional Offers Available.
69, 73, 77 and 81 Belvidere, Lennoxville, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, with pool, sauna, janitorial service, washer-dryer outlet, wall-to-wall carpeting. Furnished or non-furnished. Beautiful landscaping, each apartment with a great view, near Bishop's University, and near downtown Lennoxville.
Available now and for August

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, balcony, available immediately. Large 3 1/2 room furnished basement apartment. Call (819) 565-1035 or 843-0317. Sherbrooke North — 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, heated, hot water, fridge & stove. Call (819) 569-1177 or 567-3022.

MAGOG — 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Sunny and quiet apartments with view of the forest. Heated pool. Near all services. Golden agers welcome. Boise Calaxa Lavallee, (819) 843-6404.

NORTH WARD — 1755 Prospect, Sherbrooke. Large 1 1/2 room apartment, newly decorated, all furnished, with electricity, bus stop at front. Call (819) 569-1802 or 845-2697.

SAWYERVILLE — 6 1/2 room apartment, heat and hot water furnished. Call (819) 889-2950.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, renovated, \$295/month, heat and hot water included, August free. 6 James Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 832-3097 after 5 p.m.

10 Rest homes

GRANDVIEW MANOR — Private spacious rooms, newly renovated, 24 hour surveillance. Couples, convalesce, welcome. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3748.

20 Job Opportunities

CHAMBER MAIDS REQUIRED, full-time positions, at Hovey Manor, North Hatley. Please call (819) 842-2421 for information.

METRO — KNOWLTON. Person to work in bakery department. No experience required. Information — Marché Jimmy, ask for Jimmy. (514) 243-6155.

20 Job Opportunities

7 For Rent

Promotional Offers Available. 69, 73, 77 and 81 Belvidere, Lennoxville, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, with pool, sauna, janitorial service, washer-dryer outlet, wall-to-wall carpeting. Furnished or non-furnished. Beautiful landscaping, each apartment with a great view, near Bishop's University, and near downtown Lennoxville.
Available now and for August

41 Trucks for sale

RED — 1987 FORD Ranger, 4 Cyl, 4 speed/overdrive. Good condition. Balance of guarantee transferable. Best Offer!! Call (819) 569-6125 after 5:30 p.m. or (514) 773-0181.

43 Campers — Trailers

ALUMINUM CAMPER shell for small truck. Price \$100. Call (819) 837-2680.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

SUZUKI — 1986 GSX-R1100. Tires, chain and brakes in good condition. Asking \$4,500. Tel. 565-1110.

60 Articles for sale

AUGUST SPECIALS — Lawn and garden tractors, Ford 16 h.p., hydrostatic hydraulic with front loader. Cub Cadet 782, 17 h.p., hydraulic lift, mower. Cub Cadet 582, 16 h.p., standard shift with mower. Yardman 18 h.p., standard with mower, blower. White 16 h.p., hydrostatic and mower. Gilson 8 h.p. with mower. Roper 8 h.p. Gilson 8 h.p. Allis-Chalmers 12 h.p. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, 821-2590.

FOR SALE — End of garage sale! Humidifier, \$25, Beam 6'x6'x8' \$8, 3 living room chairs \$10 each, 1 telephone table \$3, Stove fan \$10, 2 antique radio/phonographs \$75 each, negotiable, 2 trunks \$50 each, 2 manual typewriters \$40 and \$20, Dart board \$10, Table humidifier \$8, Curtains \$1.00 per pair, Child's Lazy-Boy \$15, Bobsled \$10, Baby's sled \$10, English Harlequins 10¢ each. Also small assortment of children's toys, dishes and many household items with prices to be discussed. Call (819) 569-6125 after 5:30 p.m. week days or all day weekends.

20 Job Opportunities

62 Machinery

CATTLE FEEDER, 20 feet long, on tires, \$400. Call (819) 858-2069.

76 Landscaping

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

63 Collectors

MONTREAL APPRAISER-COLLECTOR wishes to purchase: American decorative art and furniture, American folk art; Indian artifacts, American, Canadian and European paintings and watercolours; antique furniture; Louis Icart prints; clocks and wristwatches; European works of art; Ivories; Japanese art; Persian rugs and carpets; Russian objects, and all silver and silverplate. For consultation without obligation please call or write to: Victor Isganaitis, 1165 Greene Avenue, Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 2A2, (514) 935-9547.

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Member of APCHQ. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. If possible call evenings, (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

91 Miscellaneous

I WOULD LIKE to take an elderly couple at a cottage near water for 1 or 2 weeks. Call (819) 822-0461 or 842-2346.

80 Home Services

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

82 Home Improvement

C.W. LANDSCAPING and Home Improvement. Spring clean-ups, lawn mowing, tree trimming, flower gardens, retaining walls, sod, bulldozing and backhoeing, etc. Call (819) 838-4897 after 5 p.m. please.

AUCTION SALE
For
MRS. MELISSA McKEAGE
163 Cookshire St.
Sawyerville, Que.
Cookshire Rd. 253 Sud
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25,
1990 at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Property and all antiques and furniture consisting of: 1 antique step back pine cupboard; antique spool type combination desk & book case; antique spool type corner whatnot; Franklin stove; antique table model gramophone; air tight parlor stove; antique hall tree; five drawer antique chest with oval mirror; wardrobe; 2 large clothes cupboards; antique frame with collection of butterflies; collection of miniature bottles; antique bracket lamps and collection of miniature lamps; large collection of trays; sets of deer horns; 8 piece oak dining room set, 6 pressed back chairs; seven piece maple Vilas kitchen set, like new; maple 5 piece kitchen set; Admiral upright type two door 19 cubic foot refrigerator, color chocolate; Inglis 16 cubic refrigerator, color chocolate; Kenmore electric stove with above attached oven, color chocolate; Viking chest-type 15 cubic deep freezer; china cabinet; antique wicker chair and odd parlor chairs and rocking chairs; RCA color TV set; Inglis automatic washer; Kenmore automatic dryer; Hoover vacuum cleaner; sewing machine; typewriter desk, adding machine & typewriter; chests of drawers; card table set; 2 night tables and odd tables; large quantity of records & tapes; very large quantity of books, some very old; set of maple twin beds, complete; maple bureau; 2 antique ox yokes, complete; 1 dog house; 1 medium size box stove; movie projector & camera; large quantity of glassware china, colored glass and odd dishes; large quantity of electrical appliances and cooking ware; 3855 Winchester rifle; #30 Winchester rifle model 1894; 16 gauge shotgun; 1 40 foot wooden extension ladder; 1 24 foot extension ladder; 1 aluminum stepladder; electrical lawn mower; electrical weed eater; quantity of garden tools and new garden hoses; large quantity of electrical equipment, pipe fittings, etc. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

PROPERTY: 3 acres more or less, with 6 room log style covered bungalow with fireplace, 2 bathrooms, all insulated, spring water, small pond and nice brook. Also 2 small utility buildings and carport. Starting price (\$48,000), 25% down day of sale, balance payable within 30 days of sale at the Notary, choice of the buyer. Lunch canteen.

Terms on sale of movables: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

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Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Article 278 of the Education Act, public notice is hereby given that a revised Budget for the 1990-1991 school year will be presented at the next meeting of the Council of Commissioners which will be held on August 28, 1990 at 19:30h at the School Board Office, 257 Queen in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Given at Lennoxville, Quebec, this 10th day of August 1990.

Garth Fields
Secretary General

CORRECTION

On page 12 of our circular for the week of August 13 to 19, 1990, the price of the GENERAL MILLS HONEY NUT CHEERIOS CEREAL, 525 g, should have read: \$3.49 and not \$2.49. On page 9, the picture does not correspond to the description of McCAIN FRUIT JUICE or FRUIT DRINK, 3x250 ml, at \$1.49; the description takes precedence at all times.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Call Knowlton office at 243-0088 or Sherbrooke by reversing the charges

Please apply to:

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569-9528

DIRECTORY

Attorney

JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY
239 Queen Street
Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184
Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Evening by appointment

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- EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
- AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
- MERCHANDISE #60-#79
- MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

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29 Miscellaneous Services

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491.

MILISCO SERVICES — White washing and disinfecting. High pressure cleaning barns down. Painting inside of barns and outside. (514) 248-3507.

31 Travel

FUN FALL TOURS — September 18 & 19: Legendary Manoir Richelieu. September 26: Balsams Resort. October 17: Cap Tourmente - Snow Geese Tour. November 13-16: Royal Winter Fair. Information: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739/Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344. Quebec permit holder.

32 Music

"LONG HORN" — 5 piece Country band now available for club work, weddings, special occasions. Demo video on request. Call Jim (819) 849-2046 or Dave 849-3320.

40 Cars for sale

SUBARU GL STATION WAGON, 1985, 110,000 km. Asking \$4,200. Call (819) 838-4705.

60 Articles for sale

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS at contractor's prices. Ferronnerie Wellington, 31 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. (819) 564-8525.

CASH REGISTER, Victor. Unbreakable glasses, 3 dozen, 6 ounces; 3 dozen glasses, 8 ounces. 8 decorated lights for restaurant. Call (819) 822-0461 or 842-2346.

PAYSAGISTES HOLLANDE INC. in Ayer's Cliff has Perennial plants starting at 99¢. Evergreens at \$9.95. Baskets at \$10.00 each. House plants, cut flowers and much much more. No. 55 Route 141 or call (819) 838-4906.

1 SOLID MAPLE crib/bed with mattress, A-1 condition. Original price \$300., asking \$100. Call (819) 843-0254.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED — Roll-away bed or mattress in good condition (29 inches). Call (819) 562-8481.

WE ARE INTERESTED in purchasing antiques and collectibles, from one piece to entire estates. Call collect Curt and Jean Chute (819) 564-2368.

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(514) 243-0088

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IN PERSON: Come to our offices
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton

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Knowlton: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 12¢ per word per day for extra words.

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Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **Record**

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accepted.

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FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Road end
- 5 Ocean denizen
- 10 Read hastily
- 14 "— jolly good..."
- 15 Food fish
- 16 Fiction
- 17 Once once
- 18 Gas
- 19 La Douce
- 20 Franklin of song
- 22 "— Day"
- 24 Zealot
- 26 Chew the scenery
- 27 "All that glitters — gold"
- 29 Eur. peninsula
- 32 Meeting place
- 35 Unmoved
- 37 —a-ling
- 38 A Whitney
- 39 Tangoing number
- 40 — Lanka
- 41 Husetop
- 43 Conduits
- 45 Melville opus
- 46 Paternally related
- 48 Floor man
- 50 Wrathful
- 52 Abusive one
- 56 Jesus
- 59 Nullify
- 60 Footnote abbr.
- 61 Hill nymph
- 63 Admit
- 64 Russ. river
- 65 Esther of TV
- 66 Carter of TV
- 67 Restive
- 68 More canny
- 69 Sole

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| 64 | | | | | | 65 | | | | | 66 | | |
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08/14/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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| A | M | A | T | D | I | A | N | A | V | E | N | D | | |
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08/14/90

DOWN

- 1 Grain bundle
- 2 Pottery clay (with 25D)
- 3 Ger. steel town
- 4 Cactus type
- 5 Stresses
- 6 Sine — non
- 7 Annul
- 8 Hole —
- 9 Forceful
- 10 Awkward
- 11 Unscrupulous effort to succeed
- 12 — mater
- 13 Approach
- 21 Summits: abbr.
- 23 Male swan
- 25 See 2D
- 28 Namely
- 30 Perfume receptacle
- 31 Exchange premium
- 32 Wife of Zeus
- 33 Sleep like —
- 34 Treating as a celebrity
- 36 Column type
- 42 Electrical unit
- 43 Sky sights
- 44 Libel
- 45 Condiment
- 47 Pitch
- 49 First lady
- 51 Sign up: var.
- 53 Whiz
- 54 Coral isle
- 55 Afresh
- 56 Long river
- 57 Tucked in
- 58 Slippery
- 62 Porter's kin



Obituary

GEORGE ARTHUR ALLEN of Foster, Que. 1914-1990

On Wednesday afternoon, July 11, 1990, the Creek community and surrounding areas were shocked by George's passing. As his many friends were aware he had wrestled with rheumatic, arthritic and orthopedic problems for many years and to the extent where he had, in recent months, mastered to a complete recovery the insertion of a new right knee joint. He was not known to have been suffering from organic problems; his death was, therefore, untimely and unexpected.

Three generations of the Allen family, dating from 1842, had predeceased him on the farm he owned, in partnership with his son Loren, and loved so much.

George's childhood, together with four brothers and two sisters, had been spent at Burnby Farm where in 1957 he became the owner and conducted a successful dairy operation throughout these many years.

On graduating from Knowlton High School in the mid 30's George worked for several years for his uncle at Stonedale Farm. In 1941 on reporting for enlistment with the Armed Forces the recruiting centre, on learning of his employment, excused him from military service. In 1942 he returned to Burnby Farm to assist in its operation with his father.

On October 4, 1947, George and Susanna Stowe were joined in marriage at Cowansville. Four sons were born to them in the following years. David, who resides near Cowansville with his wife Linda (McCutcheon) and their children, Amanda, Shannon and Ryan. Keith, who resides in Nanaimo, B.C. with his wife Linda (McQuillen) and their sons, Christopher and Jeremy. Loren, living at Burnby Farm, West Bolton, with his wife Margot (Webster) and their three children, Laura, William and Meghan; and Richard, who lives at Foster with his wife Susan (Kerr) and their sons, Robbie and Derek.

One brother, Rupert, predeceased George in April 1988. Three brothers, Wilfrid of Waterloo, Clarence of Foster, Myrton of Farnham and two sisters, Phyllis (Frizzle) of Brome and Mary (Ross) of Lumby, B.C. with their families remain to remember and mourn his passing.

George's dedication to his family, friends and his community were the hallmark of his character. He was a life-long member of St. James Anglican Church, Foster, and served as a member of that corporation for more than forty years. He was a Past Noble Grand of Waterloo Lodge, No. 27, I.O.O.F. and a Past District Deputy Noble Grand, District No. 10, of the same order.

He was a life member of Shefford Masonic Lodge, No. 18 and was serving his Lodge as Junior Warden at the time of his death. He was also a member of Beaver Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star and had held the office of Treasurer for several years. He had also served as President of the Hillhouse Cemetery Corporation for several terms.

His talent at woodcraft and cross-word puzzles were hobbies that he acquired in later years. The five-sided spoked mirrors, made from his favoured butternut lumber, among other items, are to be found from California to British Columbia as well as several other points in both countries.

A tribute to the esteem in which he was held was displayed by the overflowing attendance at the Besette Funeral Home, Waterloo, on Thursday evening during visitation hours when Masonic and Eastern Star Memorial Services were held; at St. James Church, Foster, where the funeral service was conducted by Rev. Wilbur Davidson; at the Hillhouse Cemetery and at the family farm, nearby, following these several services.

The bearers were Brian Allen, Robert Allen and Allen Frizzle (nephews); Gary Whitecher, Eddie Whitecher (cousins) and Bobby Hume, a close family friend and favoured neighbour.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Jim Robinson of Dorval was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson. Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson have returned to Theford Mines after spending the month of July here. Marjorie, Adam and Gwen visited their aunt and sister-in-law, Bernice Jenne and her husband Roy. Marjorie also visited her aunt Ruby Robinson in the Sherbrooke Hospital where she was recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bailey and daughter Amanda were morning visitors of Mrs. Myrtle Murray. Frank Steffox of St. Lambert was an afternoon visitor. Carol (Richards) Hertner of London, Ont. also visited Mrs. Murray recently.

Mrs. Gladys Brazel of Red Rock, Ont., a former resident of Birchton, is visiting friends and relatives in this area. She had supper one evening with her cousin Eleanor Taylor and they attended two of the card parties at Ives Hill. Gladys is presently staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brazel in East Clifton and was a guest at the wedding of their son which took place on Saturday, July 28.

Eleanor Taylor greatly enjoyed an afternoon tea party at the home of Dorothy Shattuck in Lennoxville on Tuesday, July 24. Several of her old friends and relatives from East Angus and Lennoxville gathered there to meet Mrs. Marion French Swanson and her daughter Gail of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. Marion is an accomplished pianist who for many years played professionally in restaurants and supper clubs and for theatrical productions. So the guests enjoyed hearing Marion play and Gail sing several tunes from Broadway shows, providing a musical feast in addition to the delicious sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee served by the hostess.

Dorothy Loveland of Montreal spent a few days visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Herbert and Dot Loveland. They all went to the Wales Home in Richmond to call on their aunt Mrs. Mildred Lowry.

Mac McLeod is home after undergoing surgery in the Sherbrooke Hospital, gaining nicely

and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, Cabot, Vt. and Mrs. Homer Stuart (Mildred Guy), Concord, Vt. called on Mrs. Luella Guy recently.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers, Mildred Judge, Eleanor Taylor, Muriel Prescott and Rena Halsall with her guests, Judy and Gary Spring attended the Hymn Sing at the Museum in Eaton Corner.

Joyce McLeod entertained at a birthday party for her husband Mac. Guests present were Neil, Francine, Stephanie and Amanda McLeod of Lennoxville, Martin, Cathy, Jennifer and Michael Brooks, Winchendon, Mass., Mrs. Emma Peasley, Sherbrooke and Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Toronto, Ont.

Mac and Joyce McLeod were in Sherbrooke to attend the funeral of the late Stewart McKelvie.

Connie Little, the Verlindens and Steven and Kathy Harvery attended a pre-nuptial family party at the home of Bob and Eva Leith in Lennoxville for Edward Leith and Margaret Dewar whose marriage took place on August 3 in Arnprior, Ont. Out of town guests were Mabel Little of Dundas, Ont. and Floyd and Jean Nutbrown of Kitchener Ont.

Angel Morrison of Flanders accompanied Tanya Bell of East Clifton to Birchton on July 29. Angel visited Mrs. Myrtle Murray while Tanya took part in a ball game at the park here.

Nick and Heather Turchyn accompanied by Gerry and Charlotte Robinson of Johnstown, Ont. were in Canaan, Vt. for dinner at the Candlelight Restaurant to celebrate Heather's and Charlotte's birthdays. Nick and Heather enjoyed a day at Crystal Lake Beach, Vt.

Alain, Karen and Emily Verlinden are holidaying in Freeport, Maine.

Kathy Harvey, Connie Little and Emily Verlinden spent a day in the Inverness-Lower Ireland area and called on Alma Wright in St. Ferdinand.

Floyd and Jean Nutbrown of Kitchener, Ont. were overnight guests of the latter's sister, Connie Little.

Births

HECKLEY — Justin Kyle, born August 6, 1990, 7 lbs., proud parents are Steven and Judy (nee Rozak), a brother for Amanda. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heckley and Mr. and Mrs. Rozak, all of Edmonton, Alberta. 7th great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley of South Bolton and 3rd great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Buzzell of Ontario.

TWYMAN — Thomas George Christopher Twyman III born in Biddeford, Maine on August 6, 1990 weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. Son of Lora Ann of Moody, Maine. Grandson of Thomas Twyman of Phoenix, Arizona and Debra Stinson of Cheyenne Wells, Colorado. Great-grandson of Doris Ayotte, Edmonton, Alberta and the late Gerald Ayotte and late George and Pearl Twyman, Troy, New Hampshire, all formerly of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Deaths

ALDRICH, Louise Lenora (Callaway) — At the Maison Blanche, North Hatley, Que., on Monday, August 13, 1990 in her 71st year. Beloved wife of Douglas Aldrich, Sr. Dear mother of Douglas, Jr. (Marilyn), Stephen (Elaine), Russell and Gailen (Janice). Cherished grandmother of 8 children and great-grandmother of 5 children. Dear sister of Hector, John, Blanche and half-sister of Gladys, Blaine and Mary. Resting at the Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog. Visitation, Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Paul's United Church, Pine Street on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Cherry River Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Alzheimer's Society will be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

MANDIGO, George — Accidentally on Friday, August 10, 1990, George Mandigo in his 29th year. Beloved husband of Susan Hodge. Dear son of Harold Mandigo and Vivian Webster and brother of Deanna (Luc Bisson) and Pearl (Gary Mills) and son-in-law of Graydon and Laurel Hodge. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 50 Craig St., Cookshire, where friends may call on Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, August 15th at 11 a.m., Canon R.S. Jervis-Read officiating. Interment Eaton Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BRYAN, Charles M. (Mac) — In sad and loving memory of my dear husband who passed away three years ago today, August 14, 1987.

"Always Near"

MADELEINE

Card of Thanks

COTE, Kevin — The family of the late Kevin Cote wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbours, and to the bearers, for their expressions of sympathy; to those who sent flowers, cards, donations, and to the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church for the beautiful lunch; to Rev. Keith Schmidt, and to all those who attended the Memorial Service which marked the recent tragic loss of our dear son and brother. Please accept this as our personal Thank You.

LAWRENCE & HEATHER COTE AND FAMILY

GREY — I would like to thank the doctors and nurses in the Intensive Care Unit at the Sherbrooke Hospital for the wonderful treatment I received while in their care. Also thank you to the nurses on the second and third floor for their care and treatment of me also. I would also like to thank the members of St. George's Church for the beautiful flowers I received and to the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely arrangement of flowers I received from them also. Phone calls and visits from my friends and relatives is also very much appreciated, especially my family whom was there with me through it all. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

GENE GREY

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships' Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

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CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

18¢ per word

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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

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DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 18¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Are organ transplants worth the cost?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Most knowledgeable people agree that a major component in the soaring cost of medical care is high-technology treatment, including organ transplants. This technique, during which whole organs are removed from donors and placed in recipients, is in the process of being perfected. The technology has come a long way since the first liver transplants in 1963 at the University of Colorado.

This complex surgery may soon become routine. During the past decade, scientists have also made great strides in transplanting artificial organs, such as the mechanical heart. In fact, the left ventricular assist device (LVAD), originally designed as a "bridge" for heart patients awaiting human donors, has now been miniaturized and is expected to gain government approval next year.

Unlike organ recipients in other parts of the world, American patients are not inhibited by a rationing process. Rather, the number of transplant procedures is governed primarily by limitations in organ procurement. The demand (of potential recipients) exceeds the supply (of suitable organs). For example, as of July 1989, about 15,000 kidney patients and more than 2,500 heart, liver or lung patients were awaiting donor organs.

To complicate matters further, surgeons recently reported having performed "organ cluster transplants," in which whole sections of abdominal organs were implanted or entire heart/lung transplants were success-

fully carried out. No one yet knows the extent of the "market" for such complicated procedures.

The operations are not cheap. Heart/lung transplants often exceed \$1 million. Ethicists now haggle about how our system of public and private medical reimbursement can keep up with the voracious appetite of transplant costs. According to the Sept. 24 New York Times, corporations, such as the Adolph Coors Co., have been stunned to discover that the high price of organ transplants is threatening to torpedo their employee health-care plans. Are such expenditures justified in light of our limited resources and an already inequitable distribution of health-care dollars in this country?

The economics of transplantation is beginning to send shivers through state and federal legislators. For instance, last April, the Oregon Senate established a commission to set priorities for certain operations: Organ transplantations and cosmetic surgery were at the bottom of the list.

Therefore, the mere lack of organ donors may not, in the final analysis, be the factor that regulates transplants. As a country, we no longer may be able to amortize the expense over time and spread out the cost among many subscribers. Why, some have demanded, should a healthy middle-class family be expected to shoulder back-breaking health insurance premiums for the purpose of subsidizing the few people who may require transplants?

To make matters worse, the quality of life — according to Lee Gutkind writing in the medical magazine MD

— is often substandard in transplant recipients. Even after a successful procedure, such patients are usually unable to find full-time employment. Roger Evans, project director of the National Heart Transplant Study, reported that in 1983, only 34 percent of 152 living heart-transplant recipients had returned to the work force.

Perhaps we will eventually adopt a policy based on the British system; in view of the cost of transplants and the dearth of organ donors, transplantation is allocated according to certain criteria, including age and an assessment of the patient's contributions to society.

At the very least, we desperately need to develop a national policy to help doctors and patients determine who should have a transplant and under what circumstances. Such a cut-and-dry approach may be anathema to free-market proponents, and it certainly sets the stage for much political debate. However, it may be the only way to avoid bankrupting our health-care system.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

PHILANTHROPIST.

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The giving begins with you.



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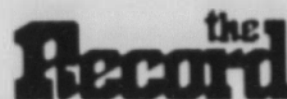
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Sports



NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sher-Mont All Star's bid for World Series crushed by 12-1 loss

Trail 12 Sher-Mont 1

By Bruce Macfarlane

STONEY CREEK, Ont. — The Sher-Mont All-Stars watched a one-run lead disintegrate into a 12-1 loss to Trail B.C. at the Canadian Little League Baseball Championships at Stoney Creek Optimist Park Monday afternoon.

Sher-Mont jumped on the scoreboard in the top of the second inning courtesy of a Trail error.

Jonathan Roy's single through the legs of Trail's second baseman Todd Thompson allowed Jean-Luc Côté to score from second giving Sher-Mont their only run of the contest.

The British Columbia provincial little league champs started knocking the ball around Optimist Park like a yo-yo in the second frame.

Southpaw Roy got the starting nod for the Trail game but couldn't produce a solid pitching performance.

Roy walked Todd Thompson be-

fore the next batter Darren McCarthy drove a line drive into deep right centre field for the first Trail run. McCarthy came around the bases when teammate Brad McLean chipped a bloop into left field bringing McCarthy home for a 2-1 lead.

LOST UNDER PRESSURE
Sher-Mont had ample opportunities to muster up some runs but choked under pressure.

Both David Lizotte and Jean-François Drapeau tagged singles in the top of the third before Trail manager Andy Bilesky pulled his starting pitcher McCarthy off the mound.

McLean replaced McCarthy on the hill shutting down the Sher-Mont red hitting machine.

McLean struck out Sher-Mont cleanup hitter Benoit 'Big Ben' Lachance for the first out of the inning. McLean loaded up the bases walking Francis Nault before striking out pinch hitter Eric Veilleux. Lizotte, Drapeau and Nault were left stranded on the bags as Sylvain Carrier grounded out to the Trail second baseman.

With the Sher-Mont bats put to

rest, Trail decided to stoke up the fire in the bottom of the third scoring four runs.

Kelly Craig — the only female competitor at the Canadian Little League Championships — drove home Keith Morris on a single giving Trail a 3-1 lead.



THIRD WIN

But Matt Mason drove the spike into the chest of Sher-Mont with a three-run homer over the centre-field fence. Mason's 225-foot blast gave Trail their third consecutive win at the national championships.

Trail scored two more runs in the fourth inning before Sher-Mont coach Normand Labelle yanked Roy off the mound and put in Drapeau.

Roy gave up eight Trail runs on six hits striking out six batters.

Drapeau couldn't control his fastball as Trail scored four runs off him, one in the fourth and three in the fifth.

With Sher-Mont's overall record dropping to 0-2, Trail remains in first place with a perfect 3-0 record.

After the game Labelle shrugged his shoulders stating the trip to the Little World Series is almost impossible now.

"The chances of us going to Williamsport (home of the Little World Series) is very thin now," he said. "I didn't think we were going to lose like that."

TAKE IT EASY

The Sher-Mont coach said he feels his kids can relax and enjoy the championships with the trip to Williamsport out of contention.

"We don't want them to disrupt their fun," he said. "We want them to enjoy their trip."

Trail manager Andy Bilesky said the switch pitching in the third inning was the key to victory.

"We got a few runs, but once I changed the pitcher we held them down," said the 71-year-old coach.

"It's a good place to be 3-0 to get into the final," he said.

Sher-Mont tries to grab their first victory today against the host team, Stoney Creek at 1 p.m. David Chapdelaine is the Sher-Mont starter.

Orleans 3 Glace Bay 1

Orleans recorded their second straight victory at the Canadian Little League Baseball Championships Monday afternoon.

Orleans pitcher Peter Kelly gave up one run on five Glace Bay hits and struck out one batter.

The Ottawa suburb team scored two runs in the second inning when Denis Viau singled home Justin Nistico. Ryan Edwards scored the other second inning run from third base on a wild pitch by Glace Bay pitcher Jody Pilling.

Glace Bay drops to 0-2 while Orleans record increases to 2-0.

Edmonton 0 Stoney Creek 0

postponed

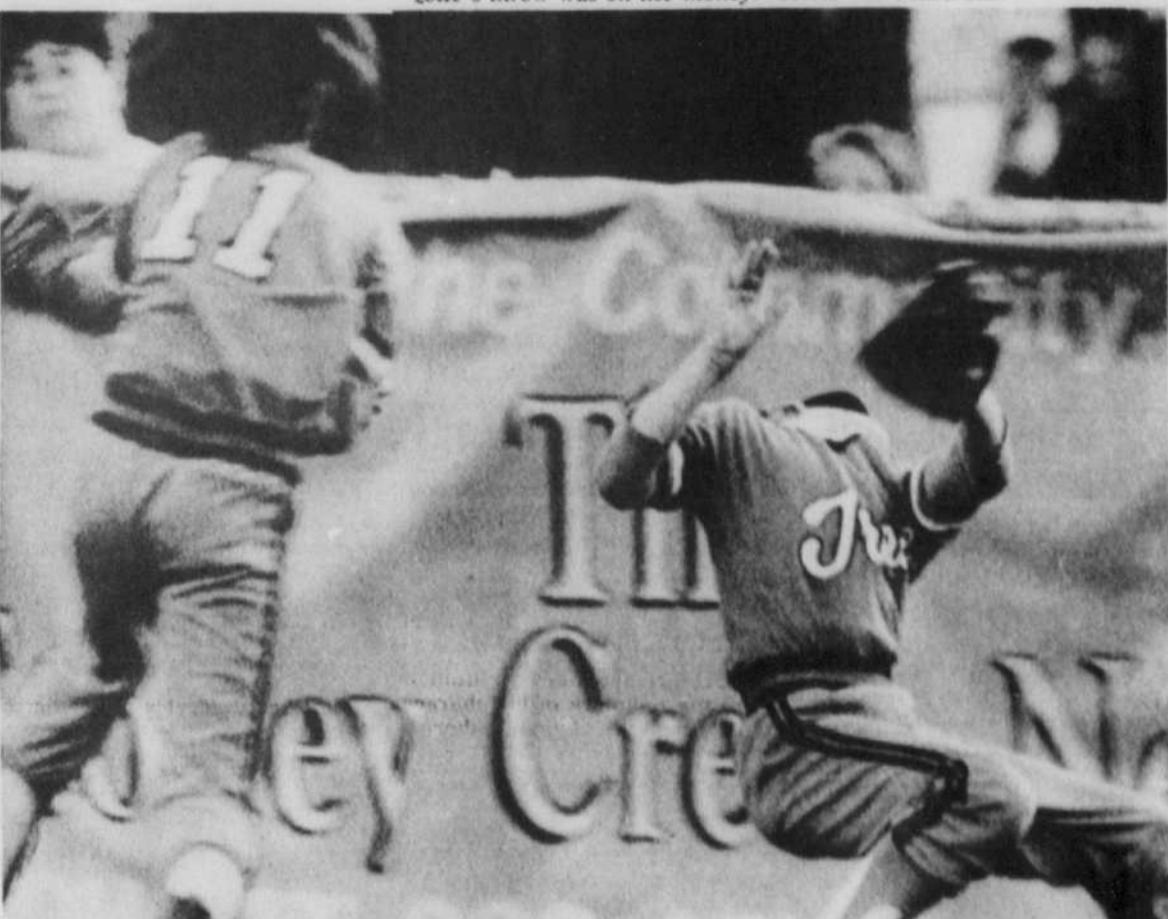
As the Edmonton pitcher walked towards the mound to start the game, the dreaded monsoon rains returned to Stoney Creek delaying the contest until Friday morning.



Trail base runner Keith Morris slides into second as Sher-Mont shortstop Sylvain Carrier receives the throw from his catcher David Lizotte. Lizotte's throw was on the money. Morris was called out.



Sher-Mont pitcher Jonathan Roy in stride during Canadian Little League Baseball Championship action Monday afternoon in Stoney Creek. Roy left the game in the fourth inning after giving up eight Trail runs.



Defensive catch of the day: Trail's Jeff Moro (left) watches his teammate Jason Bay fall to the ground right field with the ball in his glove for the out. Despite appearances, the ball didn't knock his head off. Bay landed in

Only female in Little League Championships hits a mean ball

STONEY CREEK, Ont. (CP) — Kelly Craig is a standout in more ways than one.

First of all, she's the only girl playing at this year's Canadian Little League baseball championships. And, at five-foot-eight, she's the tallest player in the six-team tournament.

But Craig's ability also makes her special. The 12-year-old first baseman had four hits in six at-bats to help the British Columbia team from Trail to a pair of weekend victories.

Trail defeated host Stoney Creek 7-3 in the opener of the rain-

plugged round-robin competition Saturday. Then, in one of two games that had to be played Sunday night because of earlier delays, Trail topped Glace Bay (N.S.) Colonels, the Maritimes representatives, 7-2.

With a drizzle falling continuously, Craig opened the scoring with a two-run single in the first inning off losing pitcher Jeff Maxner. She added another RBI single up the middle in the second and later walked and came around to score.

"Kelly has been at this for a long time," said Trail coach Neil Craig,

Kelly's father. "She's a determined person and very demanding on herself."

"My son (Darryl) was into ball and at first Kelly was always in the way. As time went by, she picked up a glove and played herself."

Kelly is the third girl to have played on Trail Little League teams.

"She pitches, too," Neil said of his daughter. "In one of our provincial games, she struck out 10 and allowed only three hits. She does everything, she even has caught."

IMPRESSES OPPOSITION
Stoney Creek manager Rick Fer-

roni was impressed with what he saw.

"The girl hurt us in the first game," he said. "She slapped a single to centre on a two-strike pitch."

Trail manager Andy Bilesky believes his team has excellent pitching depth and he's confident of advancing as the Canadian representative to the Little League World Series in two weeks in Williamsport, Pa.

"We can use any of six pitchers," says the 71-year-old Trail field boss, who has been involved in coa-

ching baseball for 38 years. "We're not playing ball yet the way we should be."

Bilesky has taken Trail teams to 12 Canadian championships, winning in 1967, 1976, 1980 and 1981 and earning four trips to Williamsport.

As far as changes he has noticed in the 11- and 12-year-old players over the years, Bilesky says: "I think kids used to be more dedicated than they are now. They don't want to work as hard to prepare."

Two games — the Prairies (Edmonton) versus Ontario (Ottawa) and Quebec (Sherbrooke) versus the Maritimes — were rained out Saturday and have been rescheduled for Thursday, originally an off-day.

Entering play Monday, British Columbia sported a 2-0 record, with the Prairies and Ontario both at 1-0. The Maritimes and Quebec were both winless in one start, while host Stoney Creek was 0-2.

Japan beats Canada despite off-the-wall dugout effort

By Chris Cariou

EDMONTON (CP) — A couple of Canadian players turned their hats inside out and put them on backwards to rally their teammates against Japan Monday at the world baseball championship.

But pitcher Jamie Wolkosky of Surrey, B.C., and infielder Jim Andrychuk of Hazelton, B.C., both cheering for their troubled team from the dugout, gave that up when Japan surged ahead 5-1 with a three-run fifth inning.

The Canadians did rally in the later innings to make it close, something they had struggled all tournament to do. Twice they moved to within one run, but Japan responded with runs of their own each time to win 12-8.

The Japanese victory threw out a disappointingly bad host team from the medal round after consecutive losses.

The comeback was encouraging — less than 1,000 fans cheered for Canada as the host team had not been cheered here before — but a lack of pitching did in the Canadians.

"Not being able to put a zero on the board when we needed it was our biggest problem," said Canadian head coach Bernie Beckman. "We needed somebody to close off the game. Our pitching faltered near the end."

Wolkosky, who replaced starter Dave Krug of Oakville, Ont., in the eighth inning, and Mike Jones of Camlachie, Ont., combined to give up six runs in the last two innings and make Canada's rally useless.

FINISH ROUND

The Canadians play Puerto Rico Wednesday to finish the medal round and will take on an as-yet unknown opponent Friday with fifth place their best possible finish.

"We put ourselves too far behind and we just couldn't come back with a big enough rally," said second baseman Barry Petrachenko of Welland, Ont., who went 4-for-4 with a double.

"It was a must-win, and it was just too bad the pitching didn't come through when the hitting did."

Japan, meanwhile, improved to 2-0. It can win its medal-round pool with a victory over Nicaragua on Wednesday. The Japanese were favored to meet Cuba in a best-of-three series for the gold and silver medals on the weekend.

Among Canada's best performers was Toronto's Rob Butler, who went 3-for-5 with a pair of doubles and a triple in Canada's 16-hit attack, its best offensive showing of the tournament.

Canada scored runs in each of the final four innings, all for naught.

Three doubles, plus a single from Petrachenko, a pinch-hit single from Andrychuk and a Japanese error, left Canada down 6-5 heading into the eighth inning.

But walks issued by Krug and Wolkosky let Japan off the hook again as Japan went ahead 8-5. Canada came back to shave the lead to 8-7, but Japan exploded for four runs in its last at-bat.

"Right now, we don't want to go home finishing in eighth place," said Petrachenko. "That would be disappointing. No, we're not going to be ecstatic when we leave here."

The result left Cuba and South

Korea tied atop one pool at 1-0, while the United States and Taiwan were 0-1. Japan was 2-0 in the other pool, followed by Nicaragua at 1-0, Puerto Rico at 0-1 and Canada at 0-2.

The winners of each pool will play a best-of-three series Saturday and Sunday while the second-place finishers will play one game Saturday for the bronze.

Mexico, Italy, the Netherlands and Venezuela, the four countries bounced to the consolation round after last week's preliminary round-robin, had the day off Monday. Each is 1-1.

| National Little League Championships | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Senior Division | | | | |
| Team | GP | W | L | PTS |
| Trail | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Orleans | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Edmonton | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sher-Mont | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Glace Bay | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Stoney Creek | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

RESULTS
Loto-Québec

Draw 90-08-13

You can play up to 9:00 P.M. on draw days

| | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 7 | 8 | 12 | 18 |
| 19 | 30 | 34 | 35 | 41 |
| 42 | 46 | 52 | 55 | 56 |
| 57 | 58 | 60 | 64 | 69 |

Next draw: 90-08-15

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Garavou says:

BE CAREFUL!

CSST

*Garavou is the name given by the CSST to its mascot, the little yellow hand whose job is to warn all Quebecers to prevent work-related accidents and diseases.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990

| | | | |
|--|----------------|------------|-------------|
| NORTH 8-14-90 | | | |
| ♦ 65 | ♦ 43 | ♦ 10 6 4 3 | ♦ Q 8 6 4 2 |
| WEST | | | |
| ♦ A J 8 3 | ♦ K 7 2 | ♦ Q 8 5 | ♦ 9 5 3 |
| EAST | | | |
| ♦ Q 10 9 2 | ♦ 6 | ♦ J 9 7 2 | ♦ K J 10 7 |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♦ K 7 4 | ♦ A Q J 10 8 5 | ♦ A K | ♦ A |
| Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 2♦ | Pass | 2♦ | Pass |
| 2♥ | Pass | 3♣ | Pass |
| 4♥ | All pass | | |
| Opening lead: ♦ 3 | | | |

Learning when to let go

By James Jacoby

A beginner quickly learns to guard the trick-taking potential of honor

cards. This becomes a habit that is difficult to overcome. Look at today's deal. South opened with a strong artificial two-club bid, bid his natural heart suit and then jumped to game in hearts. When a club was led, it appeared that declarer would have four losers — three spades and the king of hearts — unless the king of hearts was singleton. Or perhaps there would be a free finesse against the heart king if the defenders led hearts. So declarer played a low spade at trick two, saving his spade king for later. East won with the spade nine and led back a heart. South put in the queen; West won the king and returned the suit.

Declarer now cashed all of his heart tricks but one. He hoped that the defender with the spade ace would blank it. No such luck. Eventually declarer had to lose two more spade tricks for down one.

And the winning play? At trick two, declarer should boldly lay down the spade king, hoping that West holds the spade ace. To cut down spade ruffs in dummy, West will then have to lead a heart, but in doing so, he offers a free finesse. On the actual layout, suppose West takes the spade ace and plays a trump. South will win and play a second spade. If East wins, he does not have a second trump to play. If West wins, he cannot play another heart without giving up his natural trump winner.

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. © 1990. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1990



August 14, 1990

There is a possibility you might develop some type of enterprise in the year ahead that could provide added income. It will be something you'll be able to do in conjunction with your present mode of earning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be a bit of spendthrift today and it won't be due to spending large amounts of monies, but it might be due to squandering funds on lots of little insignificant purchases. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for

you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest personal gratification today will come from situations where you use your mental prowess and resourcefulness to circumvent obstacles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your curiosity could be rather intense today and this might make companions feel uncomfortable, especially if you question them about issue they don't want to discuss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be rather comfortable in commercial situations today, because if you utilize your attributes properly it will take an exceptionally sharp adversary to better you in a deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Independent efforts should produce satisfactory results for you today, but you will be even more effective in partnership arrangements. If you have to make a choice, choose the latter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally we need some form of material motivation to get us moving, but today the motor force that will drive you will be fueled by pride in your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you could be well organized and methodical, but only up to a certain point. After that you might leave things you should be taking care of up to chance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be rather popular with friends and relatives today and some may even gravitate to your place uninvited. Make the drop-ins feel welcomed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There isn't much that's likely to escape your atten-

tion today, because you'll be both curious and extremely observant. When you learn something it will be difficult to keep to yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best sources for personal gains today are likely to be channels with which you are already familiar. Focus on these areas instead of looking for a harvest in fields you haven't sown.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The busier you are today, the better you are likely to function. Don't be afraid to take on several assignments simultaneously, even if they're unrelated to one another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are harboring some secret ambitions to-

day, it's best to continue to keep them to yourself. Taking could tip off your competition regarding your intentions.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were supper guests of Stanley and Betty Logan and Pat MacKinnon when Howard and Reta Picard of Belleville, Ont. were also guests. The Picards were lunch guests of the Rogers on another day.

Rev. Jim Lawson of Hudson with his son Callum were luncheon guests of Arthur and Hazel Rogers on July 22nd.

Jim Wood of Kelowna, B.C. and his sister Sylvia Tyler of Lennoxville, Que. were evening guests of Basil and Muriel Prescott.

Gary and Judy Spring, Mississauga, Ont. with their son Andrew, also David Halsall and friend Jackie of Brampton, Ont. are holidaying with their parents, Albert and Rena Halsall and brother Bob.

Bob Halsall was in Valleyfield on the weekend of July 28-29th with his ball team for the Provincial Championships.

Mildred Judge and Gwen Robinson attended the 50th wedding celebration for Allen and Marie Barron in Sawyerville on July 28.

First to ABM Then to School

Au Bon Marché's back-to-school specials make it easy to start school in style!

ABM = Latest fashions + Big savings

Sale starts tomorrow, Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m.

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| <p>NO PARKING BUS STOP</p> | <p>"Mexx", "Esprit Kids" & "Tangiers" Children's 2-14</p> <p>Sweaters</p> <p>Were originally to 80.00. Big selection of styles & newest fall shades.</p> <p>6⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Ladies'</p> <p>Nighties</p> <p>Printed flannelette. Compare at 14.95. Now save 10.00!</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Boys' 8-16</p> <p>Sweat Tops & Sweat Pants</p> <p>4⁹⁹ each</p> <p>Boys' Dept.</p> <p>Extra big selection. Canadian made. Why pay 9.95 each?</p> |
| <p>Men's</p> <p>Corduroy Slacks</p> <p>Quality Canadian made. Compare at 39.95. Sizes 30-42.</p> <p>24⁹⁷</p> <p>No charge for normal alterations.</p> <p>Men's Dept.</p> | <p>Big Selection! Ladies'</p> <p>Pullovers & Cardigans</p> <p>Acrylic knits. Compare at 14.95 or more.</p> <p>Only 6⁹⁹</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>"Brasilia" Ladies'</p> <p>Fleece Tops</p> <p>Colorfully printed. Compare at 19.95</p> <p>12⁹⁷</p> <p>NAC</p> | <p>Ladies'</p> <p>"Benetton" Tops</p> <p>Printed fleece. Were 16.97.</p> <p>9⁹⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> |
| <p>Girls' 7-14</p> <p>Jeans</p> <p>Stone washed denim with prints. Why pay more?</p> <p>7⁹⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Men's</p> <p>Dress Shirts</p> <p>Classic button-down collar. Famous maker. Why pay over 25.00?</p> <p>8⁹⁷</p> <p>Men's Dept.</p> | <p>Infants' 12-24 mos.</p> <p>Corduroy Over-All Pullover Sets</p> <p>Compre at 9.95</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>"Adorable" Girls'</p> <p>Pyjamas</p> <p>In one piece "sleeper" style. Compare at 12.95. Sizes 4-6X</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p>Main floor</p> |
| <p>Children's 4-6X</p> <p>Nylon Windbreakers & Splash Pants</p> <p>Compare at 6.99 each.</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> <p>each Main floor</p> | <p>Young Men's Long-sleeved</p> <p>T-Shirts</p> <p>White or navy by "Box". Compare at 19.95.</p> <p>9⁹⁷</p> <p>Young Men's Dept.</p> | <p>Men's "Penman's"</p> <p>Briefs</p> <p>Package of 2 pairs only.</p> <p>5⁹⁸</p> <p>Men's Dept.</p> | <p>Boys' 8-12</p> <p>Jogging Suits</p> <p>Our regular 18.00</p> <p>12⁹⁷</p> <p>Boys' Dept.</p> |
| <p>Children's 4-6X</p> <p>"Water Ducks" Rain Jackets</p> <p>Vinyl with quilted lining. Why pay 19.95?</p> <p>11⁹⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Children's 4-6X</p> <p>Jogging Sets</p> <p>Warm polar fleece. Why pay 19.95?</p> <p>11⁹⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Men's</p> <p>Bikini Panties</p> <p>Lace trimmed</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Infants' 2-3X</p> <p>Fleece Dresses</p> <p>Compare at 9.95.</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p> <p>Main floor</p> |
| <p>Children's 4-6X</p> <p>Jogging Sets</p> <p>Warm polar fleece. Why pay 19.95?</p> <p>11⁹⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Children's 4-6X</p> <p>Jogging Sets</p> <p>Printed fleece. Compare at 14.95.</p> <p>9⁹⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Children's 4-6X</p> <p>Polojamas</p> <p>Cotton flannelette. Compare at 6.95.</p> <p>3⁷⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> | <p>Children's 4-6X</p> <p>"Twinkles" Sleepers</p> <p>2 piece knit. Why pay to 6.95?</p> <p>3⁷⁷</p> <p>Main floor</p> |

Even more exceptional savings on the 3rd floor

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|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| <p>Men's</p> <p>Dress Shirts</p> <p>Broadcloth in white & colors. Compare at 10.95.</p> <p>6⁹⁹</p> | <p>Men's</p> <p>Jogging Suits</p> <p>Cotton fleece in assorted colors. Compare at 19.95.</p> <p>9⁹⁷</p> | <p>Ladies', Men's & Boys'</p> <p>Sport Socks</p> <p>Slight irregulars, big savings!</p> <p>3 pairs 1⁹⁹</p> | <p>Boys' & Girls' 4-16</p> <p>Pullovers</p> <p>Acrylic knits in cable stitch. Compare at 7.95.</p> <p>Special value 2⁹⁹</p> | <p>Boys' 8-16</p> <p>Sweatshirts</p> <p>Jacquard & plain styles. Why pay more?</p> <p>4⁵⁰</p> | <p>Boys' 8-16</p> <p>Windbreakers</p> <p>Assorted styles & colors. Compare at 14.95 or more.</p> <p>8⁰⁰</p> |
| <p>Boys' 8-16</p> <p>Jean & Jacket Sets</p> <p>Faded blue denim. Compare at 19.95</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> | <p>Boys' 8-16</p> <p>Jeans & Corduroy Pants</p> <p>Stock up for school!</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> | <p>Girls' 7-14</p> <p>Gowns & House Coats</p> <p>Why pay to 5.95?</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> | <p>Girls' 7-14</p> <p>Corduroy Skirts</p> <p>Fine corduroy in pastel colors.</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p> | <p>Girls' 2-6X</p> <p>Blouses</p> <p>Long sleeves, solid colors. Compare at 5.95.</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> | <p>Children's 2-3X</p> <p>Jean Over-all Sets</p> <p>Our regular 11.97.</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> |
| <p>"Krickets" Girls' 2-6X</p> <p>Sweat Tops</p> <p>With adorable lace trim. Super Value!</p> <p>2⁴⁹</p> | <p>Girls' 4-6X</p> <p>Turtle Necks</p> <p>Polyester-cotton. Compare at 5.95.</p> <p>3⁵⁰</p> | <p>Boys' & Girls' 2-6X</p> <p>Jogging Suits</p> <p>Values to 11.95.</p> <p>5⁹⁷</p> | <p>Boys' 8-16</p> <p>Striped Pullovers</p> <p>Acrylic knits. Compare at 7.95.</p> <p>4⁴⁹</p> | <p>Boys'</p> <p>Jogging Shoes</p> <p>Our regular 12.97. Sizes 1-6.</p> <p>8⁹⁷</p> | <p>Young Men's</p> <p>T-Shirts</p> <p>Long sleeved. Compare at 6.95.</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p> |
| <p>Men's</p> <p>Jackets or Jeans</p> <p>Faded blue chambray. Why pay more?</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p> <p>each</p> | <p>Men's</p> <p>Corduroy Pants</p> <p>Our regular 16.97 style.</p> <p>14⁹⁹</p> | <p>Ladies'</p> <p>Lingerie</p> <p>Big selection of nighties, pyjamas, camisoles, etc.</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> <p>each</p> | <p>Ladies'</p> <p>Cotton Slacks</p> <p>Cotton twill. Compare at 19.95.</p> <p>Now only 4⁹⁹</p> | <p>"Pierre Cardin"</p> <p>Luggage Sets</p> <p>5 pieces of sturdy, lightweight nylon luggage. Were 100.00.</p> <p>59⁴¹</p> | |
| <p>Super value! Children's</p> <p>Polar Fleece Jackets</p> <p>High fashion design by an exclusive maker! If not slight irregulars, you would pay 50.00.</p> <p>4-6X 14⁹⁷ 7-14 17⁹⁷</p> | | | | | |

Au Bon Marché
45 King W.

Lots more back to school specials throughout the store!

Free parking token with purchase

Illustrations not necessarily exact.