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Doping 'nightmare' over sniffles cure

Laumann blames sloppy doctors

By Michael Smyth
 The Canadian Press

Rowing star Silken Laumann blames irresponsible advice from doctors for her decision to take a cold remedy that caused her "nightmare" doping controversy. The soft-spoken athlete says she and three teammates were "treated harshly" at the Pan-American Games in Argentina,

where Laumann tested positive for the banned stimulant pseudoephedrine, costing the team their gold medals.

She told a packed news conference Thursday in her home town of Victoria that the drug was an ingredient in an over-the-

counter cold remedy — medicine she took on advice of a team doctor and later approved by another physician.

"It was very irresponsible," Laumann told the nationally-televised news conference. "The advice of the doctors was given flippantly."

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The Benadryl experience: Full coverage see Page 5

Quebec cuts on health, schools

Freeze on social spending, \$65 million for referendum

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government shied away Thursday from deep spending cuts favored by other Canadian governments and set aside almost \$65 million for this year's sovereignty referendum.

The Parti Québécois government will trim health, education and welfare outlays in 1995-1996 to achieve zero growth in program spending, Treasury Board President Pauline Marois announced.

In presenting next year's spending estimates, Marois said program spending will be frozen at \$36 billion, forcing departmental cutbacks of about \$1.3 billion and the elimination of 2,000 civil service jobs through attrition.

Marois acknowledged the government has chosen not to go as far as Ottawa and other provinces in slashing spending, but insisted that has nothing to do with the looming vote on independence.

"There will be no goodies because of the referendum," Marois told a news conference. "We think this effort is sufficient

given our (election) promises and the expectations of the public."

Although Quebec is laboring under a \$5.7-billion deficit, Marois said efforts to control spending this year and next should persuade bond rating agencies not to cut the province's credit rating.

Quebecers will find out the projected 1995-1996 deficit and whether they must pay any new taxes when the provincial budget is brought down next month.

Unlike other Canadian governments, Quebec releases its spending estimates before the budget.

Premier Jacques Parizeau said a freeze in program spending hasn't been seen in Quebec for a quarter of a century and he promised to keep his campaign promise of balancing the province's operating budget by 1997-1998.

The government has budgeted \$56 million for the nuts and bolts of holding a referendum, including \$21 million for the creation of a permanent, computerized voters list.

Another \$7.6 million has been set aside to pay for 40 studies on sovereignty aimed at selling Quebecers on the idea.

The studies will evaluate overlap between provincial and federal programs and reassure Quebecers about the economic consequences of independence.

Marois also said the government has budgeted an additional \$1 million this year on top of the \$5.5 million that's already been spent on regional sovereignty commissions that held hearings across the province in February and early March.

The PQ government's decision to hold the line on spending in 1995-1996 means bureaucrats will have to scramble to make up major shortfalls in their budgets.

The health sector is facing cutbacks of almost \$550 million, including \$340 million in hospitals, old-age homes and other health facilities. The Education Department has to come up with an extra \$200 million while the welfare budget is being cut by \$95 million.

On the other hand, the government will inject \$18 million into daycare in 1995-1996.

Overall spending is projected to increase by one per cent due to a \$440 million increase in debt servicing charges.

"We think the people of Quebec want the level of services they now have in education and health care," Marois said.

Quebecers will find out the projected deficit and whether they must pay any new taxes in next month's budget.

'Lack of direction' — QFL

Sovereignty plan gets a rough ride

By Jack Branswell

BEAUPORT (CP) — Quebec's latest round of sovereignty commissions may not be providing the kind of kick-start to a moribund independence movement the Parti Québécois had been hoping for.

Long-time allies of the PQ demanded Thursday that the government stop dithering and get on with its referendum.

Meanwhile the government had to fend off accusations that it was cooking the books on studies aimed at showing the high cost of federalism.

Bernard Landry, deputy premier, defended the government's decision to spend

\$500,000 to hire American lobby firms to sell sovereignty in the United States.

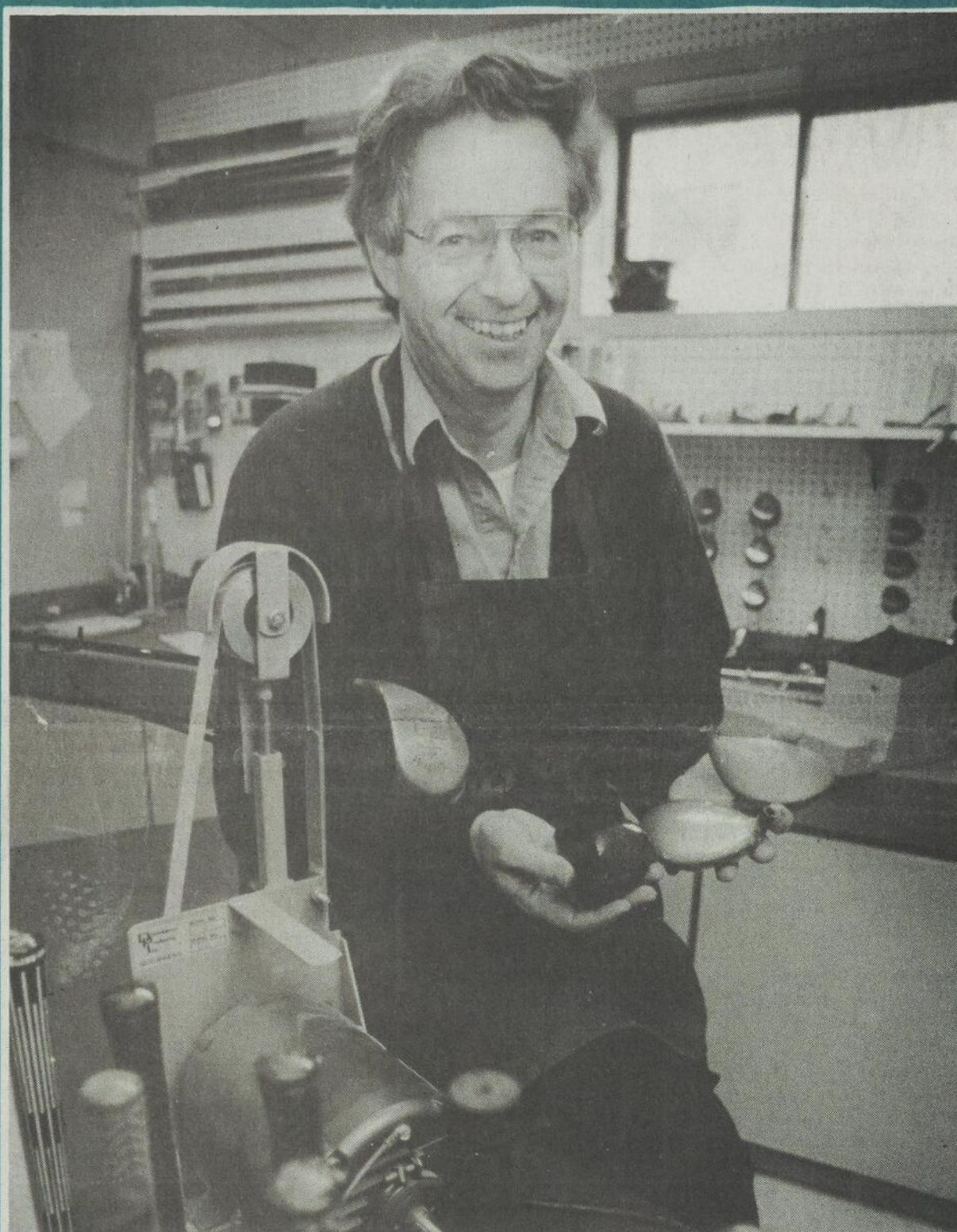
And the PQ's spending estimates showed \$65 million has been put aside for the referendum while the government will trim spending in health, education and welfare programs.

Only two out of eight groups appearing before the sovereignty commission came out in favor of independence. The others declined to take an official position.

Support for independence has been stalled well below 50 per cent for several months.

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The tools of the trade



Jerry Gillespie started making his own golf clubs a few years ago. Now the Ascot high-school teacher makes custom clubs for clients from all over Quebec. For the full story, please see SPORTS, page 12.

RECORD: GRANT SIMEON

'Three days a week'

Parizeau pal to chair Hydro

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Martineau, a lawyer and political adviser to Premier Jacques Parizeau, has been named chairman of Hydro-Quebec, replacing Richard Drouin who will remain with the crown corporation as chief executive officer.

The appointment, a five-year term, takes effect April 3.

Martineau, 49, is a specialist in business law. He has been a partner with the Montreal law firm Martineau Walker since July 1993. Before that, he was a senior partner with Stikeman Elliot.

The appointment announced Thursday ends months of speculation that the Parti Québécois government would remove Drouin from the post he has occupied since being appointed Hydro head by former Liberal premier Robert Bourassa in 1988.

In a tersely worded statement,

Drouin said he was looking forward to working with Martineau, whom he has known for many years. Neither man was available to comment and details on the appointment were sketchy.

Hydro spokesman Yvan Cliche said the two men have not had a chance to discuss the role Martineau will play in running the utility.

As chairman and chief executive, Drouin had assumed a hands-on leadership role at Hydro.

"(Martineau) won't take his post for another few weeks, but it is expected that once he settles in he'll be in the office three days a week," Cliche said.

Canadian in Australia:

Diplomatic immunity helped deadbeat dad

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian diplomat in Australia is using his official immunity to avoid paying his wife a settlement ordered by an Australian court.

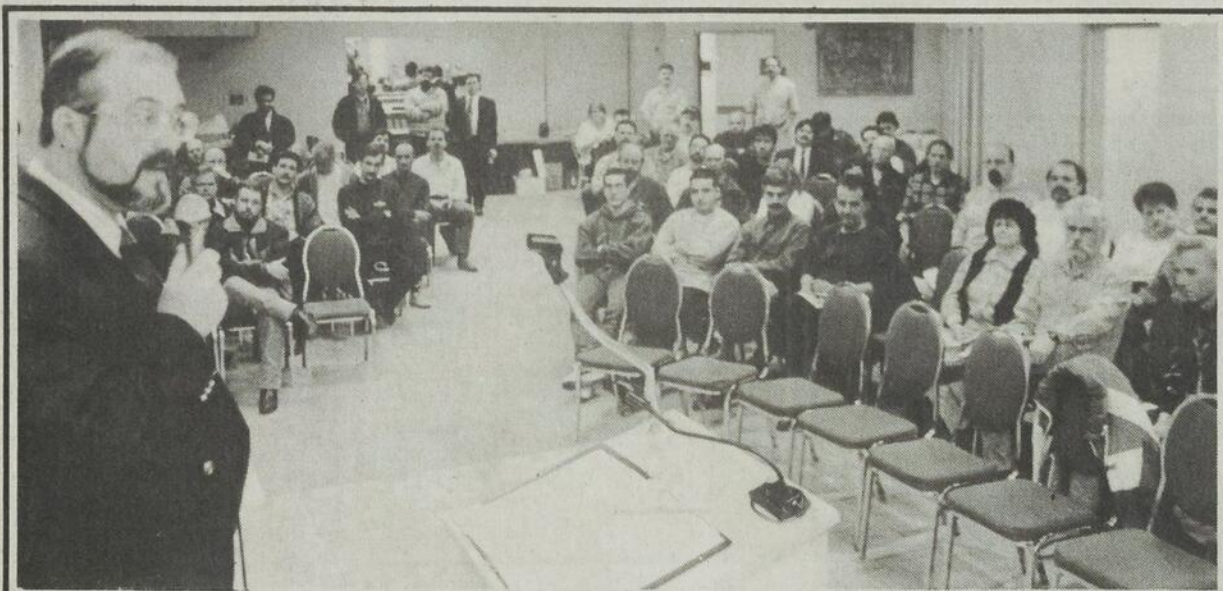
The diplomat was ordered to

pay his wife, who has sole custody of their two children, about \$30,000 (Cdn) from the sale of the family car after they separated.

But he declared diplomatic immunity.

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Enough, already: John Perruccio of the Canadian Shooting Federation warned gun owners Thursday their freedom is at risk. For the full story, please turn the page.

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Medal comes 30 years later

Canadian hero of Yarmouth Castle recognized

By Karen Testa

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Layers of molten paint oozed from the walls on to the decks of the Yarmouth Castle as flames consumed the sinking cruise ship.

Hundreds of passengers — frightened, disoriented and clad mostly in pajamas and robes — were roused from their cabins into the dense, black smoke. They were ordered to abandon ship.

Life jackets and rescue boats were scarce. But Terry Wise, a young seaman from Victoria, B.C., wrapped his head in a wet towel and helped dozens of passengers, mostly elderly, flee the listing vessel.

His heroics earned him one of the U.S. Coast Guard's top civilian honors Thursday — nearly three decades after the Nov. 13, 1965, ship fire that killed 85 passengers and two crew members off the coast of the Bahamas.

"They were stumbling out of everywhere," Wise, 53, recalled before accepting the Distinguished Public Service Award at Station Fort Lauderdale. "The whole time there were people screaming. Some of them had their

clothes burned right off them." Wise was the last one off the ship, sliding down a rope after surrendering his life jacket to an elderly woman.

Just three days earlier, Wise, who was 23 then, had accepted the job as a third purser. He had never worked on a ship or been trained in rescue missions.

"I was so proud of my new white uniform," Wise said. "I only got to wear it two days."

The fire broke out around 1:30 a.m. in an unoccupied room of the vessel. It sunk hours later in the Northwest Providence Channel. The incident prompted U.S. legislators to pass federal fire safety standards for ships in 1968.

Wise remained in the cruise business for more than 25 years, until he was forced for medical reasons to retire.

Other than a few magazine and newspaper articles just after the disaster, and an appearance on television's To Tell The Truth, Wise's life-saving actions went largely unrecognized.

For years, his daughter Leila and wife Solange wrote to government agencies in the United States and Canada seeking some

In April 1994, Leila, 21, a student at the University of Victoria, contacted Coast Guard Admiral William Leahy about getting an award for her father, saying her efforts had been put off by other agencies because of the time gap. The admiral's staff acknowledgement of his heroism.

South African visit

Queen remembers shipwreck victims

SOWETO, South Africa (CP) — A rain-soaked crowd cheered for President Nelson Mandela but shouted a few boos at the Queen at a memorial on Thursday for black South Africans who died in the First World War. The stop at Avalon Cemetery in Soweto, southwest of Johannesburg, came on the fourth day of the Queen's six-day tour of South Africa.

About 500 people cheered wildly when Mandela arrived. The crowd also waved to welcome the Queen, but some booing broke out when she got out of her Land Rover without waving back.

Mandela and the Queen unveiled

agreed to help, and Wise was recommended to the commandant.

"The Coast Guard seldom gives out awards to civilians that come with a medal," said Capt. Bob Gravino, who made the presentation to Wise. "It was very appropriate that we finally

caught up with him."

Wise said he was surprised when Cmdr. Dan Neptun called him just two weeks ago at his winter home in Boca Raton to tell him about the award. His daughter's letter had been mailed without his knowledge.

"I don't know whether to

spank her or hug her," Wise joked, fidgeting with his hands and taking his sunglasses on and off.

He said his new recognition was more nerve-racking than the rescue itself. "I feel like I'm in the dentist's office," he said.

Young want social overhaul — and sovereignty too

By Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — Let's change the world and, by the way, make Quebec sovereign while we're at it.

Quebec's youth commission on sovereignty came up with a tall

order from a frustrated constituency Thursday, calling for a complete social overhaul to make Quebec a place where people matter more than bottom lines.

"Youth are there for that — to shake things up," said Marc-

André Coallier, the popular 31-year-old talkshow host who presided over the commission.

"Everyone wants a country — whether a new Canada or a new country called Quebec — where life is good and everyone has their say. And most youth said they want their new country to be called Quebec.

"Sovereignty for youth is a means. It's not an end in itself."

The report — four days late and with three of 10 members dissenting — denounces "the system that creates poverty, exclu-

sion and despair."

It calls for free education for everyone through university, universal day-care, access to abortion and an end to discrimination against homosexuals, women and ethnic groups.

"Youth reject not only the political status quo but also the economic and social status quo," said president Marc-André Coallier, a popular talk show host who proved skeptics wrong when he made the youth commission the most interesting and imaginative of the 18 commissions.

The commission, the last of 18 travelling sovereignty roadshows to submit its report, urged another Quiet Revolution, referring to the period of modernization in the 1960s when Quebec was transformed from a rural, church-dominated society.

But the commission also called for a reorganization of work, including a four-day week to create jobs for youth.

"Society's doors are locked, as much for the youth who graduates from university as for the one who rejects all that," said Coallier.

"The economy has to be the servant of the people not the other way round," he added, quoting one of the more than 5,000 youth who spoke at the commission's 29 hearings.

The three dissenting voices among the 10 commission members, included actress and model Audrey Benoit, who endorsed most of the commission's 27 recommendations but found that as a whole the report didn't go far enough.

"It was a little too right-wing, too neo-Liberal," she said.

Youth report highlights:

MONTREAL (CP) — The youth commission on sovereignty handed in its report Thursday, the last of 18 travelling sovereignty commissions to do so. Some facts on the commission and its report:

PRESIDENT: 31-year-old talkshow host Marc-André Coallier. **BRIEFS:** 314 of which 51 per cent were described as sovereignist, 21 per cent federalist and the rest neither.

ATTENDANCE: more than 5,000 youth took part in 29 hearings in 25 cities across Quebec in February and early March.

RECOMMENDATIONS: A new Quiet Revolution, the period of rapid modernization in Quebec in the 1960s, including:

- an end to all forms of discrimination.
- free education through university.
- a four-day work week and limits on overtime to create new jobs.

- a clean environment.
- a renewed sense of social and community responsibility.
- affordable housing.
- no army in a sovereign Quebec.

QUOTE: "Youth want a country and as quickly as possible. Youth don't want to be equal to Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan — youth want to be equal to the other people on earth." Commission member Gilles Baril.

DEADBEAT DAD:

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immunity and refused to pay.

Foreign Affairs spokesman Rodney Moore made it clear Thursday it was the diplomat, not the department or the High Commission, who raised the immunity issue.

"The department is not taking an anti-spousal policy."

He would not identify the family.

The Australian judge ruled that unless Canada waives the man's diplomatic immunity the order cannot be enforced.

The Department of Foreign Affairs said Thursday that Canada would only consider waiving the employee's immunity if asked to do so by the Australian

government.

But Moore could not say why the Australian government should act on behalf of the Canadian woman, who has started working as a chambermaid in a hotel to make ends meet.

Moore says the man's post has been cut as a result of financial restraints and he will be ordered back at the end of the school term in April.

"In this case, the department is very sensitive to the tragedy facing the family and has been working diligently in trying to facilitate their return to Canada to allow them to resolve their personal problems here."

The department policy is to ask couples to deal with these

problems in front of Canadian courts, he said.

But Moore could not explain why the department didn't simply order the man back when the problem first arose about a year ago.

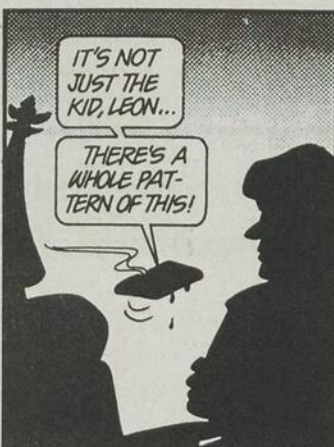
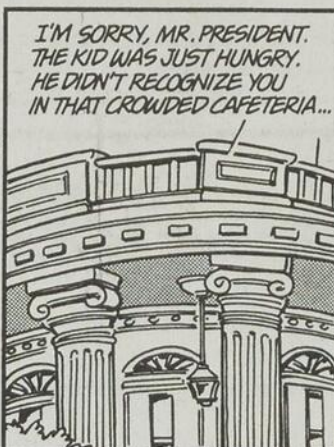
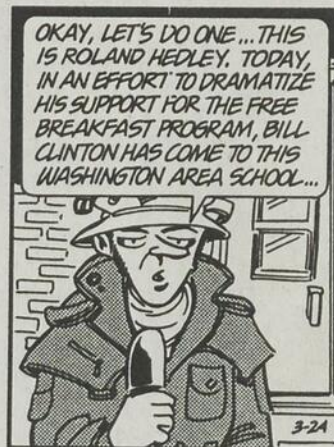
"The question here isn't one of breaking the host country's laws but trying to resolve what is a personal private family dispute."

Moore said the department would not leave the woman stranded there when her husband returns to Canada.

"We're encouraging their return as a family to Canada. The implication of that is that she'll be given the rights she would have had before to come back to Canada (at department expense)."

WEATHER Doonesbury

Friday will be sunny with cloudy breaks and a 30 per cent chance of flurries. The high around 2. Outlook for Saturday: Sunny with cloudy periods and a 40 per cent chance of flurries. The high near 1 and a low of -6.



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More co-operation with Vermont?

Quebec beefs up Memphremagog water panel

By Rita Legault

MAGOG — Local municipalities and environmental groups in Quebec and Vermont are hoping the addition of political clout will speed improvements in the water-quality of Lake

Memphremagog.

Parti Québécois regional delegate Claude Boucher and an appointee of the governor of Vermont have been added to the Quebec-Vermont study group which seeks solutions to pollu-

tion on the international lake.

The Quebec-Vermont study group released a report in 1993 with a list of recommendations on how to ensure the future quality of the lake. But there has been little action on the environmental wish list.

Boucher said Thursday his participation has the blessing of Environment Minister Jacques Brassard, who has promised to co-operate in any way he can.

That's important because a number of issues, including changes to dumping laws, will be needed to meet the recommendations in the report, drawn up by environmental groups and officials from municipalities surrounding the lake on both sides of the border.

PESTICIDES AND MANURE

Other recommendations which will need the support of the Quebec government include adopting new regulations on the use of pesticides on golf courses, and a law governing the use and

storage of manure on farms around the lake.

"This is not your usual committee," Boucher said at a news conference Thursday. "This is one where the political deciders are present and where we have the intention of acting, and acting quickly."

On Thursday, Quebec members of the group charged with following up the report met with their Vermont counterparts to set priorities among the recommendations which affect both sides of the border.

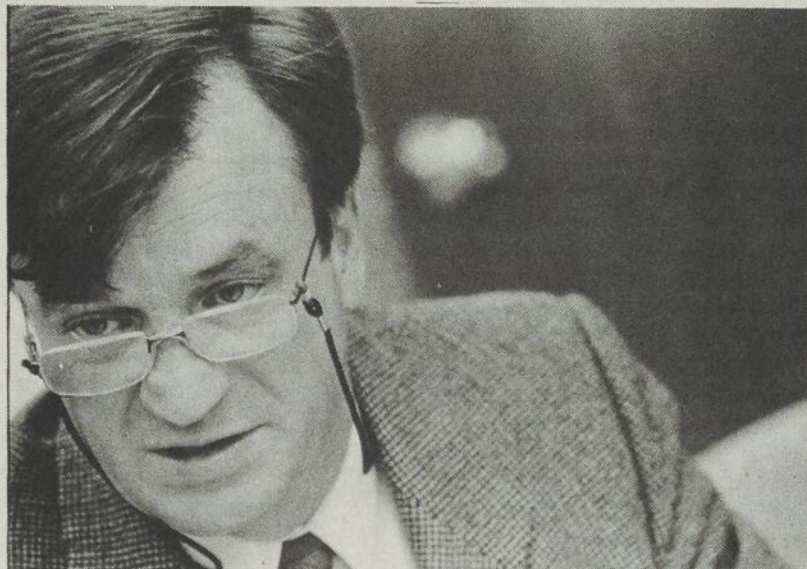
Study group president Raoul Peticlerc said that after two meetings of the committee, he's convinced members will be able to meet the important challenges they face.

"The preservation of the quality of the environment of Lake Memphremagog is essential to the quality of life in our region," said Peticlerc, an Austin town councillor.

"We can't afford to remain pas-

sive and the committee intends to, within its means and depending on the support it receives, co-ordinate and build the consensus needed to ensure that the recommendation are followed up."

On Thursday morning officials spent most of their time debating the first item on the agenda — solid waste regulations and abandoned dumpsites within the watershed of Lake Memphremagog.



Raoul Peticlerc: Can't afford to remain passive.



Claude Boucher: Intends to act quickly.

'If there's another one, it should be here'

Magog-Orford: Casino backers start trying again

By Rita Legault

MAGOG — The Quebec government should set up a casino in the Magog-Orford area before it goes ahead with any plans to expand existing gaming houses in Montreal and Charlevoix, says the local Chamber of Commerce.

A few days ago Loto-Québec president Michel Crête said the government should consider a second enlargement of the Montreal casino and an addition to the one in Charlevoix, before expanding into other regions.

Crête's comments came a week after other government officials said the casino market was saturated and the province would not

consider any more gambling outlets.

Crête was responding to pressure from groups in several areas of the province which are demanding government-run casinos. So far Rouyn-Noranda, Lac Etchemin, Quebec City, Chicoutimi and Ste Adèle are lining up for their own casinos.

But according to Magog casino promoter Réjean Beaudoin, the Mount-Orford region has been fighting for 25 years to get a casino and its number should be up for the next one.

CASINO PIONEER

Beaudoin, among those behind the first suggestion to allow legal gambling in Quebec in 1968, said

the region has been a pioneer and deserves to be recognized.

Beaudoin also worked with former Sherbrooke MP Raynald Fréchette in the early 1980s to encourage Quebec to set up casinos, and was active again in 1990 when Liberal tourism minister André Vallerand revived the idea.

In 1993 Beaudoin was leader of a coalition of tourism industry spokesmen which finally convinced the Bourassa government to go-ahead with casinos. But they went to Montreal, Charlevoix and Hull.

"We've been active for a quarter century on the casino dossier and this is the region of the pro-

vince which as had the greatest positive influence in advancing the cause," Beaudoin said.

"If there's another one, it should be here."

But the region's hard work in promoting a casino in Magog-Orford is not the only reason why the government should choose the area for further expansion, say Beaudoin and Magog-Orford Chamber of Commerce president Jean-Guy Gingras.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

Beaudoin said the government's main motive for starting casinos in Quebec was to attract tourists to the province from the U.S. and neighboring Ontario.

"I think we are situated on the

right axis for success," Gingras said, adding that proximity to the New England states would attract many American tourists and meet the government's main objective.

"People from New England won't go to play in Chicoutimi," Beaudoin added.

He said the casinos in Charlevoix and Hull receive a lot of out-of-province visitors, bringing tourist dollars into the province.

He said an addition in Montreal or regions north will only circulate the same money and that a resort-type casino in the Magog-Orford tourism would attract new money.

"We need casinos that will

attract new customers," Beaudoin said, and building a "monster casino" in Montreal won't meet that goal as well as a casino situated near the lucrative New England tourism market.

Beaudoin said if there's a market to expand the casino in Montreal, there's room for one in Magog-Orford.

"And if there's still a market for a casino in Quebec, it's our turn," he said.

Gingras said he's asked for a meeting with Finance Minister Jean Campeau to ask him to study the possibility of an Eastern Townships casino at the same time as the government studies enlarging the one in Montreal.

'The time for politeness has passed'

Gun owners rally against stricter new controls

By Sunil Mahtani

SHERBROOKE — John Perocchio says the problem gun owners are currently facing is with a government that wants to take their rights away.

Director of public affairs for the Shooting Federation of Canada, Perocchio was speaking to some 65 gun owners at an information meeting Thursday on Bill C-68, the new gun

control law proposed by Justice Minister Allan Rock which would require owners to register firearms or face criminal penalties.

He and many in attendance said the issue is not guns, but a right to own private property.

Perocchio said since the government is the problem, the solution is political.

Concerned citizens should "Meet with your member of Parliament, explain the bill to them, explain that you elected him to protect your rights and give him two options — kill the bill or go on unemployment," he said.

"The time for politeness has passed," he told the anxious group.

Perocchio said his organization is willing to work with government on crime control. "Crime control, not gun control."

"The mistake the government made is they tried to equate crime control with gun control. The government is lying. If they were serious about crime control, get rid of plea bargaining, leave honest citizens alone."

Richard Goodhue, Lennoxville pumpkin grower, competitive shooter and hunter, said the process of acquiring a gun is difficult enough.

"You need to make an application to the police, then you need a permit to purchase a revolver, then you need to be a member of a club and you need a permit to transport the pistol to the club and back. Plus the gun has to be locked and kept separately from the ammunition. So what are they talking about?" Goodhue offered this solution.

"Why not register me, check me out with the RCMP and turn me loose and then every time I buy or sell guns, I have to have that registration card."

Perocchio said he has lived with guns since he was a kid. He said Bill C-68 is vaguely worded and the government hasn't even figured out its details yet, such as how much it would cost a gunowner to register his firearm.

"You can't even get a copy of the bill unless you pay \$15," Perocchio said. "Now wait a minute, if this bill is my savior, why are they asking me to pay \$15 to read it — unless they have something to hide?"

Many in attendance argued the media don't help. One man said the media generally present a one-sided view of the gun issue, playing up any story where a gun was used for a purpose other than it was meant

for.

Perocchio said the press is easing up a bit, but it's been a long road. "Print the truth, dig it up. We have nothing to hide."

His truth is that according to Statistics Canada, this country does not have an increase in crime, and that there are seven million gun owners and 21 million guns here, not six million guns like Justice Minister Allan Rock says.

"Why is he saying six million? Because when he falls flat on his face, he can say we've collected so much out of six. If he said it was out of 21, they'll get him on that."

His colleague at the Shooting Federation, Lawrence Belec, said criminals are giving legitimate gun owners a bad name.

"I can eliminate 70 per cent of crime — put repeat offenders in prison because 70 per cent of crime is committed by repeat offenders. Why are they on the street? Every time some moron pulls a gun, I take the consequences. They are legislating gun owners in the country because they could be potential criminals, it's ridiculous."

Belec stressed they are not being paranoid because it is not a gun issue.

"It's the right to own private property and do you have that

right. In this country that right is not entrenched in the constitution."

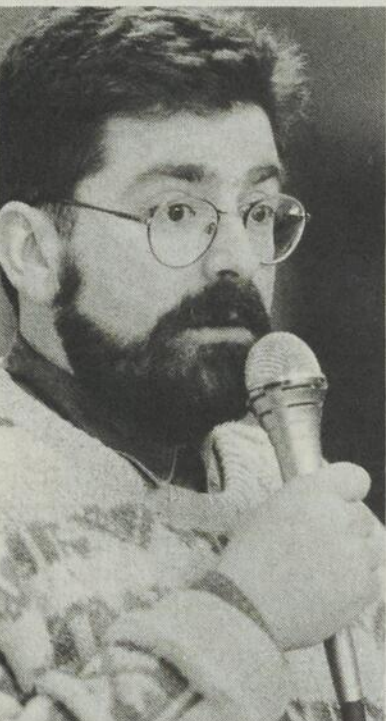
He said the government is showing a lack of respect for its citizens.

"You have to prove to some petty bureaucrat why you should own something. If you bought it, paid tax on it and never used it for any reason other than it was intended, why

should (others) care?"

No one stood up in opposition to the bill.

The meeting ended with a discussion among members over coffee. Some suggested a positive advertising campaign with celebrities such as Olympic sportswoman Myriam Bédard would be one way to get their message across.

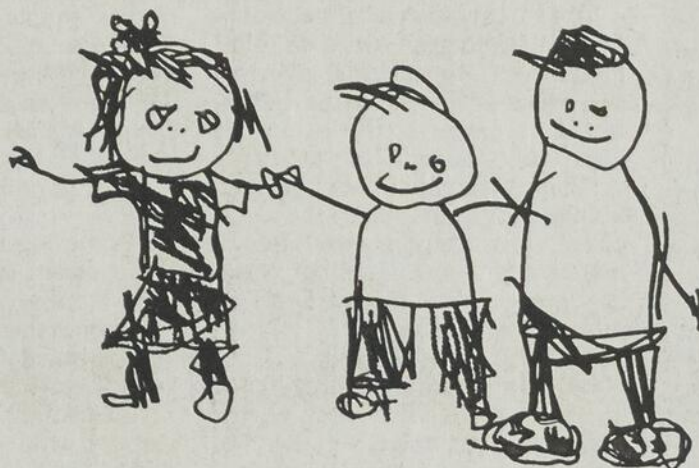


Gilbert Gourde... Concerned gun owners should speak to their MPs.



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A moral duty to offer sanctuary

An inane comparison made by a Reform MP — that the torture and imprisonment of women for not wearing a veil is no different than dress codes requiring men to wear jackets — is a leap of logic so great it goes way beyond the realm of the absurd.

Reformer Philip Mayfield made the comments Thursday before a Commons committee studying gender-persecution guidelines adopted by Canada's refugee board.

And comparing such restrictions in other countries to Canada not allowing women to bare their breasts in public just heaps more ridicule on his bigoted assertions.

Mayfield, whose party is steadfastly against immigration, argued that women who are tortured and face persecution for veil infractions, or who are fleeing to avoid genital mutilation, should not be given asylum in this country.

Men who won't wear a jacket or tie in Western Civilization face little more persecution than not being able to chow down at a classy restaurant. Women who refuse to wear veils in some countries face a far worse fate than not getting to eat in one of the finer dining establishments. They face torture, imprisonment and even death.

Equating the two situations is like saying that female genital mutilation is the same as male circumcision — another giant leap of logic Mayfield and other racist Olympians can make without much effort.

Women whose lives are endangered because of their gender are no different than refugees who are tortured and killed for their political beliefs. The difference is that they are living in countries where women are not empowered to make their decisions about their own lives.

Under international law countries cannot use culture as an excuse to deprive women of their human rights. Yet every day in many countries in this world women are refused basic rights such as freedom of speech, association, and religion. And in some, they are tortured and killed for going against the cultural beliefs imposed upon them by patriarchal societies which treat women as chattel.

Canada has always prided itself in being a compassionate country which defends the human rights not only of Canadians but of those in less fortunate countries. As such it has a moral duty to offer sanctuary to those whose lives are endangered for political beliefs — whether they be women or men.

Many Reformers and other intolerant people would like to change that and turn Canada into an intolerant country in the image of bigoted racists like Mayfield. Let's hope others on the Commons committee are a little more open-minded than Mayfield. I believe most Canadians are.

RITA LEGAULT

This Weekend in History

March 24, 1995

The oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef off the Alaskan coast, spilling 41 million litres of crude oil into Prince William Sound six years ago today — in 1989. It was the worst oil spill in U.S. history. On Sept. 16, 1994, a jury in Anchorage, Alaska, ordered the Exxon Corp. to pay \$5 billion in damages.

Also on this day in:

1670 — Silver and copper coins were minted for use in Canada.

1975 — The beaver was officially adopted as a symbol of Canada.

March 25, 1995

George Brown, founder of the Toronto Globe and Mail, was shot by a disgruntled employee, George Bennett, 115 years ago on this date — in 1880. He was shot in the leg, but the seemingly minor wound became infected and Brown died on May 10. Bennett was hanged for his murder. Brown had first been elected to the legislative assembly in 1851 and he was a member of the coalition that supported Confederation. He resigned from government in 1865 but was appointed to the Senate in 1873.

Also on this day in:

1820 — The bank of New Brunswick, the first bank in the colony, was incorporated.

1963 — American pilot Ralph Flores and passenger Helen Klaben were found alive in northern British Columbia near their downed airplane which had crashed 50 days earlier.

Letters to the Editor

Government ready to sell out

Sir:

The recent disclosure of the budget for 1995 by the federal government has given the citizens of Canada every reason to believe that they have elected to office a group of politicians who, rather than represent their electorate, are more concerned with satisfying the wishes and desires of the financial and corporate interests both internal

and external to Canadian borders.

The government has lost its desire to govern, ignored its mandate, discarded the promises contained in its little "red book", and it has prepared the way for the sell-out and dismantling of the nation. We are now witnessing the devolution of power to the provinces and the federal withdrawal from providing equal services across Canada, thus

abandoning the idea of a united community for all.

The erosion of public services and the sale of public utilities are not within the mandate of the present government. These rights have not been sanctioned by the electorate. This privatization of public services and utilities will hasten the balkanization of Canada and render her easy prey to the

ambitions and needs of world powers desirous of expanding their territory and global influence.

It is time that Canadians realize their vulnerability and demand more competent leadership. We must cleanse ourselves of those, both federally and provincially, whose objectives are to exploit and fragment the nation. Our predecessors have labored at great length to provide us with equal rights and a system of public services which will treat all citizens uniformly from coast to coast. Let us not forfeit these hard won achievements due to the incompetence and lack of leadership, courage and imagination on the part of our politicians who appear to become traumatized by threats from Wall Street.

J.J. STEWART
Bischopton

Divided we all lose

Dear Editor,

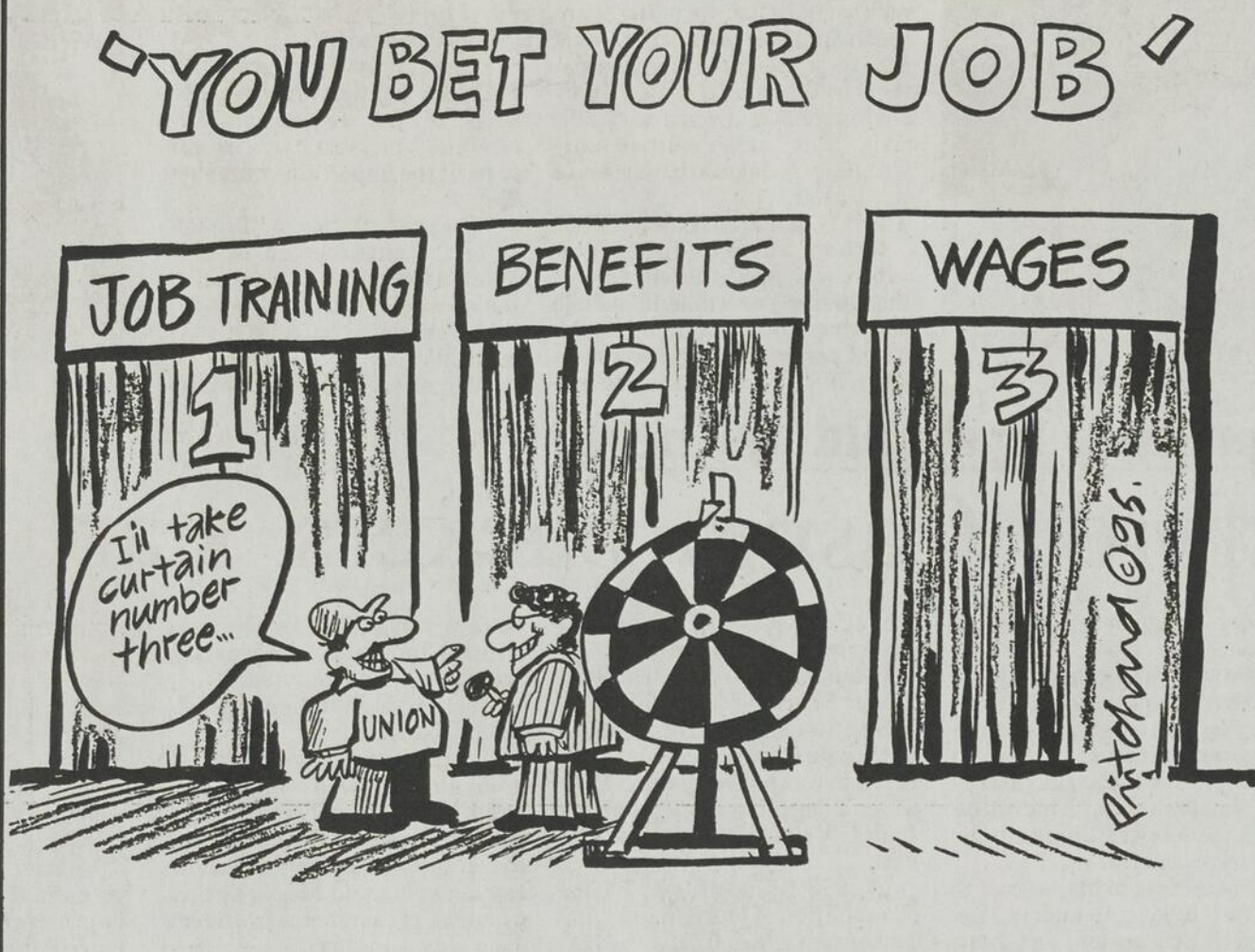
I am writing to tell you that in the rest of Canada there are many who do not wish to see Quebec leave. We are hoping that your province will continue to be an integral part of our country. I cannot imagine Canada being torn in two.

It would be tragic if Canada were to be destroyed, families divided, and friends lost. Our country is not perfect, but together we can work for improvements.

United we can accomplish wonders.

Divided we all lose.

Sincerely,
JOSEPHINE TRAUGOTT
Markham, Ont.



We need each other

Dear Sir/Madam:

I would respectfully request your consideration to include this letter in your Letters to the Editor section.

The forthcoming "referendum" whenever it takes place, is a serious business and I trust that separation surely will never come to pass.

I have mailed copies to the Prime Minister, the Honorable Lucien Bouchard and our local MP.

It is another small bleat in the dark however, I felt that I had to get these sentiments off my chest. Every little nudge will help.

Yours truly,
NORMAN G. FORD
Lt. Cdr (Ret'd)
Bedford, Nova Scotia

P.S. Incidentally, I was a *Daily Record* carrier many years ago in

the 30s.

Dear Sir/Madam:

I am an Anglophile, born in Sherbrooke, Quebec. I am proud of Quebec, the French people and their culture.

It has always been a source of pride and inspiration to me, a Canadian, to see the parade of French native sons and daughters in Quebec who have done our Nation proud.

French Canadians have contributed so much to our Canadian Heritage.

The reputation that Canada has achieved, particularly over the last 80 years since 1914 has been won at great sacrifice especially during the two World Wars, where our English and other Canadian ethnic groups fought alongside their French

Canadian brothers to preserve our freedom saving our children and grandchildren from tyranny.

It takes years and years to build a national reputation such as ours in Canada. We are esteemed world wide for our level-headed, fair-minded approach to international problems. Canadians (both English and French) are sought out as advisors on a multitude of international problems.

If our country is dismembered by Quebec's separation the rest of the world will look at us askance and this great international reputation will have vaporized, as it will be very difficult for any foreign nation to place an identity on the remaining fragments.

Why is it those espousing separation look for and emphasize the dif-

ferences between cultures instead of seeking out those traits that are common to people of all cultures. We all surely have the same basic human needs and meeting these needs does not mean sacrificing our cultural identities.

We are sorry, Lucien and Jacques, that you are bending your efforts toward separation at a crucial time in our history when we need to unite and build a stronger Canada that includes our wonderful province of Quebec.

In this unsettled world we need each other more than ever. We need you Quebec as surely as you need the rest of Canada. We need each other.

Yours truly,
NORMAN G. FORD
Lt. Cdr (Ret'd)
Bedford, N.S.

Rape shield law faces lower-court challenge

By Alan Jeffers

HALIFAX (CP) — Lawyers tried to tear down Canada's rape shield law Thursday in a legal challenge that Ottawa says shouldn't even be heard by a lower court.

"It is not open . . . for this court to overrule the Supreme Court of Canada," Graham Garton, a Justice Department lawyer from Ottawa, said to Judge Patrick Curran of the provincial court.

"None of the other courts have done it."

Garton was appearing as an intervenor in a challenge to the rape shield law, which bars defence lawyers from bringing up the sexual past of an alleged victim of

sexual assault.

The challenge was launched by lawyer Kevin Burke, who represents one of three 16-year-old boys accused of raping a 15-year-old girl from neighboring Dartmouth.

Defence lawyers are hoping to prove the girl agreed to have sex or that the boys thought she had consented.

VIOLATES CHARTER?

Burke argued that the rape shield law, which took effect in August 1992, violates guarantees of a fair trial under the Charter of Rights because it blocks evidence that could prove the girl was willing to have sex.

The law was brought in after the Supreme Court of Canada struck

down a previous rape shield law and imposed strict guidelines on the questioning of alleged sexual assault victims.

Burke argued the law goes further than the court ruling because it doesn't give judges any discretion to hear evidence about the alleged victim's sexual past that could be used to damage her credibility.

"What we are talking about here is the right of my client to have a fair trial," said Burke, whose motion was supported by lawyers for the other two boys.

He also challenged another section of the law that requires a person to show that reasonable steps were taken to ensure that consent for sex had been given.

"This section forces the accused to disprove what is the Crown's job to prove," said Jeff Moors, another defence lawyer.

BALANCING RIGHTS
But Garton said the Supreme Court, while never commenting directly on that section, has talked about balancing Charter rights.

"Certainly the accused has a right to a fair trial," he said.

"The complainants also have rights — the right not to be pilloried in cross-examination, the right not to have their past history dug up and poured over for a purpose not relevant to the trial."

Curran said he hoped to rule on the challenge today.

Polls suggest support for gay rights

By Sandra Cordon

EDMONTON (CP) — A majority of Canadians were concerned about discrimination against gays and lesbians, suggested a public opinion survey used by Ottawa.

The results were obtained this week as federal Liberals faced criticism for delaying protection of homosexuals under the Canadian Human Rights Act.

More than 80 per cent of Canadians polled last fall said they believed gays and lesbians experience discrimination at work, according to the Angus Reid Group.

More than half felt strongly enough to say they would "speak out in support of the gay or lesbian

employee."

The survey was one of two obtained as a result of an Access to Information Act request. The information was used by the Justice Department to gauge attitudes on the issue before formulating policy.

"Clearly Canadians view gay and lesbian discrimination in the workplace . . . as a fundamental issue of human rights and equality," Natalie Lacey of Angus Reid wrote in interpreting the survey.

UNKEPT PROMISES

Canada's chief human rights watchdog earlier this week criticized the government's failure to keep repeated promises to protect homosexuals from discrimination.

"It's more than a little surprising

that a government that prides itself on its support for human rights should be so far behind (the provinces and the courts) in this particular horse race," Max Yalden said Tuesday after releasing the 1994 report of the Canadian Human Rights Commission.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien's government has long promised to add sexual orientation to the human rights act, despite opposition from Reform party members and some Liberal backbenchers.

Justice Minister Allan Rock reiterated that guarantee this week when he said the amendments would come soon. But he would not say when.

The Angus Reid survey of 1,504 people last September also found that more than three-quarters of respondents felt at ease with gays and lesbians.

Seventy-seven per cent of respondents said they would not feel constrained around a homosexual.

The poll, considered accurate within 2.5 percentage points, 95 per cent of the time, was consistent with earlier surveys by Angus Reid.

Rock's special assistant said the minister is committed to amending the act "because it's the right thing to do."

But Rock has been busy with other matters, including his gun control bill and proposed changes to hate laws, said Cyrus Reporter.

Circus wakens Pan-Am games from happy slumber

By Bruce Cheadle

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (CP) — It was the culmination of 36 frantic hours of leaks, rumors and innuendo.

More than 100 reporters from across the Americas gathered around a raised conference platform Thursday night at one end of the cavernous Pan-Am media centre in a posh seaside hotel.

Twenty-five blaring TV sets competed with the scratchy blast from the podium's public address system.

"I can tell you this is one communication that really hurts me the most," began Mario Vazquez Rana, president of Pan-American Sports Organization.

"On March 19, in the women's fours rowing event, a member of the Canadian team, Silken Laumann, tested positive in doping control. Today, the executive committee of PASO, even though we reviewed a total communication from the Canadian medical team, has decided to withdraw the gold medal from the Canadian team."

Rancid cigarettes bobbed from tight-lipped mouths of several reporters as they scribbled furiously in their notebooks.

"Every one of us here would probably fail a doping test right

now," Rana would later state, in reference to the minor infraction. You had to believe him.

Laumann's positive test for pseudoephedrine, the result of taking a common cold medication, had rocked the slumbering Pan-American Games out of their homestretch stupor when the first leaks were transmitted around the world by news agencies Wednesday afternoon.

The Canadian Olympic Association emphatically denied the reports — even though its officials had been informed Tuesday of Laumann's initial positive result — and the stage was set for a Kafkaesque media scramble. Paul Dupre, the COA's executive-director for sport and a survivor of the Ben Johnson steroid scandal while heading Athletics Canada, finally met the media shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday.

He arrived flanked by a heavy-set phalanx of security guards, confirmed Laumann's doping test, then left with the gendarmes literally guarding his retreat.

Dupre had been promised by PASO he would receive a ruling on Laumann's gold-medal status before noon Thursday. The deadline came and went, with the

previously seive-like Pan-Am organizers suddenly close-mouthed.

Garrulous Canadian media attachés were unusually cautious.

Calls to Canadian athletes went unanswered.

At the Pan-Am village, reporters were steered clear of

competitors.

"The athletes don't know anything about this," they were told.

"We haven't told them." Canadian reporters then learned Rana had scheduled a 6 p.m. news conference. The word was passed along to stunned COA officials, who never did receive a

formal communication of PASO's ruling.

When the appointed hour finally arrived, curious Latin American reporters were just catching up with the previous day's reports.

"Could you explain the difference between athletes caught

doping and drug addicts — people need to know this is not the same thing," Rana was asked.

"I thought the Pan-Am committee was taking a tough stand on doping," said another. "Why are you recommending the least possible sanction against Laumann?"

Bureaucrats pick up pieces in aftermath

By Stephen Ewart

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (CP) — You almost needed a score card Thursday to keep track of the charges and counter-charges from the various sports bureaucrats in the wake of the decision to strip Canadian rower Silken Laumann of a Pan-American Games gold medal.

Here's brief look at what comes next:

GOLD MEDAL

Laumann will be asked to return the gold medal despite the statement from Mario Vazquez Rana, the president of the Pan-American Sports Organization, that she could keep it as "a souvenir".

The formal request from the Games' organizers will likely be

made to the Canadian Olympic Association shortly after the Games to ask Laumann, Marnie McBean, Wendy Wiebe and Diane O'Grady to return the medals they won in the women's quad Sunday.

The COA, meanwhile, will present their evidence to the International Court of Arbitration for Sport that the doping infraction was minor and inadvertent and will ask the Games' decision overturned.

The Court is an arm of the International Olympic Committee.

Paul DuPre, executive-director of sport for the COA, said that if the appeal fails he would ask the rowers to return the medals.

"I don't think there would be

hard feelings on the part of PASO (if they kept the medals)," he said.

The COA would, however, acknowledge that Canada didn't deserve the medal.

SANCTIONS

The formal request from PASO to rowing's international governing body that the lightest possible sanction be placed against Laumann is likely to come soon. Rana has already spoke to rowing officials.

The COA has already talked to Rowing Canada about quickly making a joint submission to the same body.

The Canadian submission will say Laumann should receive "no warning whatsoever, no sanction whatsoever and eligibility to

compete as usual," Dupre said. The possible penalties from the international body range from a simple warning to a three-month suspension.

REVIEW

A review of the entire incident by the COA will be launched as part of post-mortem on these Games as soon as staff return to Ottawa.

It will not take the form of an inquiry but simply a review the actions of Laumann, the doctors who told her to take the over-the-counter cold remedy and the actions of Olympic team officials.

The result may be a new and improved set of instructions on how to deal with cold remedies, DuPre said.

Olympic champ takes adversity in stride

Laumann's unlikely story takes another twist

Her inspirational journey from a hospital bed to an Olympic medal podium in 1992 placed Silken Laumann in the pantheon of Canadian sports heroes.

She hopes she can keep her place in history despite her positive test for the banned drug pseudoephedrine at the Pan-American Games in Argentina.

Laumann's reputation was built on her miraculous 1992 comeback. Two months after her right leg was mangled to the point some doctors feared permanent damage, Laumann battled the staggering odds to win a single sculls bronze medal at the Barcelona Games.

It was the single most compelling story of those Games for Canadians, millions of whom watched the final race on television in the wee hours of a Saturday morning.

"I think as time goes on, I'll think of it as a bit more amazing than I do now," Laumann said after the victory.

The leg was damaged during a collision at a regatta in Germany

in May.

The other boat's bow cut deeply into her right leg, breaking her ankle and slicing the calf muscle from the bone. While in her hospital bed, she lifted weights with her legs. A month after the accident she crawled into her boat — before she could even walk.

"To be put through the trauma she's been through has been incredible," Mike Spracklen, Laumann's coach, said at the time.

"Most people would have said: 'I'm out,' and waited for the leg to heal. She never considered that."

The Herculean effort spawned a book and a movie is being made of Laumann's life. She has garnered several endorsements, been a spokesman for charities. She was given an honorary 10-karat gold medal and a plaque after her return from Barcelona.

To this day, her name is synonymous with grit, determination and perseverance.

But Laumann continued to be Canada's star-crossed heroine

even after the Barcelona saga.

Last year at the world championships — where she was trying to restate her claim as the world's best female sculler — Laumann was disqualified from the final for committing two false starts.

"Sports is not all about glory," she said at the time. "It's about hard times, too. I'll be depressed and pissed off, but I won't lose my confidence."

At the Pan-Ams, Laumann won the singles title and was part of the four-member women's sculling team that won gold easily. But she and her three teammates had to return that gold because Laumann failed the urine test.

She said she hopes Canadians will understand that it was an honest mistake that led her to take a cold remedy that included the banned drug.

"I would never engage in any situation that would jeopardize

my eligibility in this sport," Laumann said. "I believe in fair play, I believe in personal excellence and achievement of goals through fair means."

Here is Laumann's chronology of the events that led to a positive drug test for the banned stimulant ephedrine at the Pan-American Games:

MARCH 8: An ailing Laumann approaches Dr. Richard Backus at informal medical clinic in Victoria about using Graval, which she understands will help her sleep on the long plane trip to Argentina; Backus says Graval is OK, but recommends Benadryl because it also acts as a decongestant and would help clear ears on plane; at drug store, sees Benadryl Allergy Formula and Benadryl Decongestant-Allergy; buys Benadryl Decongestant-Allergy.

MARCH 9: On flight to Argentina, Laumann takes two Benadryl caplets to clear her ears and



Silken Laumann... "I believe in fair play."

because she was fighting a cold.

MARCH 16: With cold getting worse, goes to medical clinic in Argentina to ask Canadian team doctor about Benadryl; doctor says Benadryl is OK; Laumann takes another pill.

MARCH 18: Wins single sculls gold medal; at doping control, she lists Benadryl among medications she was taking; passes urine test; that night, coughing and vomiting prompt her to take another Benadryl caplet.

MARCH 19: Wins quad race; at doping control, fills out similar form pointing out she was taking Benadryl.

MARCH 21: Returns home to Victoria where she learns she had tested positive for the banned substance ephedrine after the quad race.

SUBSEQUENTLY: Learns that Benadryl Allergy Formula is OK, Benadryl Decongestant-Allergy is illegal because it contains pseudoephedrine, a synthetic copy of ephedrine.

RESULT: Canadian women's quad team stripped of gold medal; Laumann faces warning at minimum, four-year ban at maximum.

— The Canadian Press

'Rules have to be respected...'

A partial transcript:

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (CP) — A partial transcript of the statement Thursday by Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Pan-American Sports Organization, regarding Silken Laumann and the Canadian quadruple sculls rowing team:

"One of the most difficult tasks at presiding this organization comes when having to withdraw a medal from an athlete, specially in such cases as this one when it is a woman with a great sport background accomplished through great effort.

"Nevertheless, rules have to be respected and therefore the Pan-American Sports Organization withdraws the gold medal from the Canadian boat four scull that competed on March 19 with a team formed by Silken Laumann, Wendy Wiebe, Diane O'Grady and Marnie McBean."

"The first place passes to the Cuban team... second place for the United States and the third place to Argentina."

LAUMANN:

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However in Mar Del Plata, Argentina, the chief medical officer of the Canadian team defended the two doctors.

"I can't tell you how badly the two physicians involved feel about what's happened to Silken," said Dr. Jeff Robinson. "They didn't want this to happen."

"They are both extremely competent, extremely qualified, very diligent, dedicated doctors."

Laumann will have to await her fate from the international governing body of rowing. Pan-Am Games officials said they would recommend she receive a "minimal sanction."

That did not satisfy Canadian officials, who said they would appeal the decision to take back the medals. They said had this happened in Canada, Laumann

would have received no more than a warning.

Laumann took four Benadryl decongestant pills — two en route to Argentina and two to combat a cold once she got there — that contained pseudoephedrine. She was supposed to take basic Benadryl, which is a permitted drug.

Laumann admitted she should have looked at the medicine's label and cross-checked the ingredients with a list of banned substances provided to every athlete, but which she says she has never read carefully.

"Ultimately there is some responsibility on the individual," said the former world champion, who thrilled Canadians with a bronze-medal performance in the 1992 Olympics despite a devastating leg injury.

Laumann, 30, spoke less than an hour after Games officials stripped the Canadian quadruple sculls crew of the gold medals it won Sunday.

Laumann said she was suffering from a cold and cough and took the drug on the advice of a team physician — Dr. Richard Backus of Victoria.

"I actually asked him a couple of times: 'Benadryl? Are you sure it's OK?'" Laumann said, her voice occasionally breaking with emotion.

"I would have thought that would ring the alarm bells — that wasn't the case."

Backus was on a skiing holiday Thursday and couldn't be reached for comment but the chief medical officer for the Canadian team denied his people were responsible.

"The Canadian doctors were not negligent in their duties," said Robinson. "The Canadian physicians answered correctly the questions Silken asked of them."

But Canada's national rowing coach said Backus should be disciplined.

"A professional error like that has to be taken very seriously," said Brian Richardson.

Laumann, who will keep the gold medal she won in the single sculls on Saturday, said the ordeal has been difficult.

"It's been a nightmare," she said, adding she fears being unfairly labelled as a cheater.

"This is a world apart from Ben Johnson. I believe in fair play, I believe in personal excellence and achievement of goals through fair means."

Offending drug was marked on Benadryl box

Athletes beware when it comes to medications

By Patrick Ho

The Canadian Press

"Make sure you are purchasing the right medication. Certain brands have similar names but have different strengths or ingredients."

That's what it says in the doping control handbook from the Canadian Centre for Drug-Free Sport. Each national team member has the handbook, but rower Silken Laumann didn't read it closely enough.

"There is a guide book that is available to all the athletes," Laumann said Thursday in Victoria. "That's something I could have done. I glanced at it."

She also could have looked at the label more closely. Laumann said a Canadian team doctor, Dr. Richard Backus, recommended Benadryl because it also acts as a decongestant and would help clear ears on the flight to Argentina. At the drug store, Laumann saw Benadryl Allergy Formula and Benadryl

Decongestant-Allergy.

She bought.

Too bad. Benadryl Decongestant-Allergy contains pseudoephedrine, banned for use by athletes, and says so right on the box. Benadryl Allergy Formula is the legal one.

"If I had looked at the ingredient label, that would have helped," said Laumann.

The two packages do look alike, but pseudoephedrine is clearly listed on one and not the other.

Sports officials recommend athletes clear any medication with the team doctor precisely because it may contain banned stimulants.

"It's not mandatory," said Paul Melia, director of education for the Canadian Centre for Drug-Free Sport in Ottawa. "The ultimate responsibility is to the athletes themselves over what they take into their bodies."

"That's why we recommend that they consult with the team doctor."

In addition to consulting the team doctor, there's a Mobile Athletes' Sports Hospital for the Canadian team at the site of competition and the Canadian Centre For Drug-free Sports is also available.

Laumann did just that. She asked Backus in Victoria before leaving for the Games and talked to another doctor at the site.

"I'm not a chemist, I approached several people who should have known," she said.

But Laumann found out that for high-performance athletes, taking a simple cold pill can be a nightmare.

"It's not a complicated system but nevertheless, this case with Laumann shows there are weaknesses in the system," said Melia. "We have to see where it broke down to ensure it doesn't happen again."

In Mar Del Plata, Argentina, the chief medical officer for the Canadian team said doctors sometimes physically check the medication.

"Because we have 600 athletes here, in this case we did not," said Dr. Jeff Robinson.

"Looking at this thing retrospectively, we may have done things differently. But certainly among the group of physicians that are here, we all would have done exactly the same thing."

TORONTO (CP) — Despite being stripped of a Pan-American Games gold medal, Wendy Wiebe says teammate Silken Laumann has nothing to apologize for.

"She doesn't owe me an apology," said Wiebe, who along with Laumann, Toronto's Marnie McBean and Diane O'Grady of North Bay, Ont., won the women's quadruple sculls gold Sunday at the Games.

They lost the medal Thursday because of Laumann's positive drug test.

Laumann's case is the second time in recent months a Canadian athlete has inadvertently taken a banned stimulant and been stripped of a medal.

At the 1994 Victoria Commonwealth Games, weightlifter Jim Dan Corbett of New Waterford, N.S., had to give back the three

medals he won after testing positive for ephedrine.

The nutritional supplement that Corbett ingested did not list ephedrine in its contents.

He was reinstated and finished fourth last week at the Pan-Am Games in three events.

Teammate: No need for apology

"I don't think she did anything wrong," Wiebe said from St. Catharines, Ont. "I appreciate the sentiment but it wasn't necessary."

Laumann apologized to the three others during a news conference in Victoria.

"This is unfortunate for me but even worse for the other three women in the boat who had nothing to do with it," she said.

But despite the loss, Wiebe said she supports Laumann.

"We won the race fair and square," said Wiebe. "I guess I'm disappointed in the decision

made by Pan-American Games officials but at the same time I'm very supportive of Silken."

Wiebe, who said Wednesday that Laumann had taken medication that was approved by two Canadian team doctors, said the physicians have to accept some of the blame.

"Ultimately the onus is on the athlete," she said. "But when someone goes out of her way to ask people who should know, and she was directed to take that medication, then the onus has to shift a little bit onto the doctors."

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Cannabis club aims to ease suffering

Pot offered to Cancer, AIDS patients

By Michelle Locke

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Behind the nondescript door is no ordinary smoky dive. If your nose doesn't detect the sweet smell of marijuana, the sign behind the bar says it all: "Thank you for pot smoking."

At the San Francisco Cannabis Buyer's Club, AIDS, cancer and glaucoma patients come to buy and smoke the illegal weed they say is one of the few things that give them relief.

"This is about love," said Dennis Peron, who founded the club after his partner died of AIDS in 1990. "People in the autumn, in the sunset of their lives, have a right to any medicine that helps them feel better."

Although Peron knows he is risking arrest, the 3,200-member club has yet to be busted.

In 1992, the city Board of Supervisors, in a unanimous resolution signed by Mayor Frank Jordan, ordered police and the district attorney to make enforcing laws against marijuana as medicine their lowest priority.

"The mayor supports medicinal use of marijuana as long as it's under the supervision of a doctor," said Jordan spokeswoman Meredith Halpern.

To join the club, you have to produce a photo ID and a doctor's letter certifying a condition that could be alleviated by pot.

The club, on the second story of a drab building near the Castro, San Francisco's mostly gay district, buys in bulk and sells at a small markup.

Since the drug is purchased underground, it's more expensive than growing your own, and members are charged \$5 to \$25 a gram. But Peron said that's about 50 per cent cheaper than street prices.

Similar clubs have been formed in major U.S. cities in recent years, said Bob Randall of the Washington-based Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics. But he wouldn't say where or how many, because the clubs are illegal.

On a recent morning, the clientele at the nonprofit San Francisco Cannabis Buyer's Club reflected the democratizing power of disease.

Old, young, black, brown, white, well-dressed and grungy were all represented in the 50 to 100 people sitting at small tables or lounging on couches as candles glowed dimly through the haze and a stereo pounded out '70s hits.

Hazel, a 75-year-old retired office manager, said she takes a couple of tokes a day, just enough to relieve the pressure in her eyes from glaucoma but not so much that she gets that "very uncomfortable" feeling of being high.

Michael, who has Hodgkin's disease, stops by every two weeks for the only cure he's found for the waves of nausea

that follow his chemotherapy.

Bob, a 36-year-old AIDS patient whose face is covered with the dark lesions of Kaposi's sarcoma, said he comes to the club for the marijuana that keeps his appetite up and the support that boosts his spirit.

"I love the interaction," he said. "I draw from it. I've met some of my best friends now from this club."

Young kids turning to inhalants

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to alert your readers to a relatively unknown but deadly problem in drug abuse among young teens -- inhalants.

Inhalants include hundreds of common household products like paint, aerosols, cleaning solvents and gasoline. Increasing numbers of adolescents and young teens are using these products for a cheap, quick high. A recent study by the University of Michigan shows that one in every five or six students in grades eight through 12 have tried inhalants.

Inhalants are particularly frightening because they produce serious health problems in a short period of time. Inhalants are poisons. They work directly on the heart, the nervous system and other vital organs. At best, an inhalant user has impaired coordination and faulty judgment. At worst, inhalants can kill by robbing the body of oxygen.

Parents should be alert to obvious signs like paint stains (especially gold or silver) on a child's hands or face, chemical odors on breath, clothing or rags, or the rapid disappearance of household aerosol or cleaning products. If inhalant use is suspected,

Ann Landers

parents should contact their local substance abuse or mental health program for help. Parents who want more information on inhalants can call the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition at 1-800-269-4237.

Inhalants are legal and easy to obtain. Parents should talk to their children about this before it becomes a problem. In spite of all we hear about outside influences, parents are still the biggest influence in the lives of young teens. Sincerely -- BOB KUSTRA, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

DEAR LT. GOV. KUSTRA: You have written a very important letter, and I thank you. Let us hope that parents all over the United States, Canada and wherever this column appears will pay attention.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a successful, affluent 41-year-old attorney with a problem that is ruining my life.

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Need help with taxes? Free clinics offered

SHERBROOKE — People with low incomes who need help doing their taxes this year will be able to get some free help.

If you are single and earn less than \$18,000 annually, a couple earning less than \$21,000 or a family of four earning less than \$24,000 you are eligible for the free tax clinics.

The clinics are aimed at low

income earners with simple tax returns.

The clinics will be held Thursday March 30, Thursday April 6, and Thursday April 13 at the Immaculate Conception Church 1085 Alexander St. in Sherbrooke.

For more information contact Marjorie Tyroler at (819)-563-0535.



Congratulations Amanda

Ten year old Amanda Nadeau, winner of the gold medal at the Clavet Figure Skating Club. Amanda is the daughter of Lorraine and George Nadeau, Saskatoon, Sask., sister of Chuck, and granddaughter of Connie Roy, Lennoxville, Que.

Get-well wishes

Stephane Beaulieu has returned to his home in Magog after being a patient in La Providence Hospital for a few days. "All the best", Stephane, for continued improved health, from relatives and many friends.

80th birthday congratulations

Congratulations to sister, Rachel (Barnes) on her 80th birthday on April 4 from Matthew and family. Best wishes can be mailed to Box 28, South Bolton, Que. JOE 2H0.

Happy 85th birthday

To Ernestine Hodge at Luce's Rest Home, Sawyerville, on March 24. Relatives and friends are invited to come and have cake and ice cream with her on Sunday, March 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. Love and best wishes from the staff and residents.

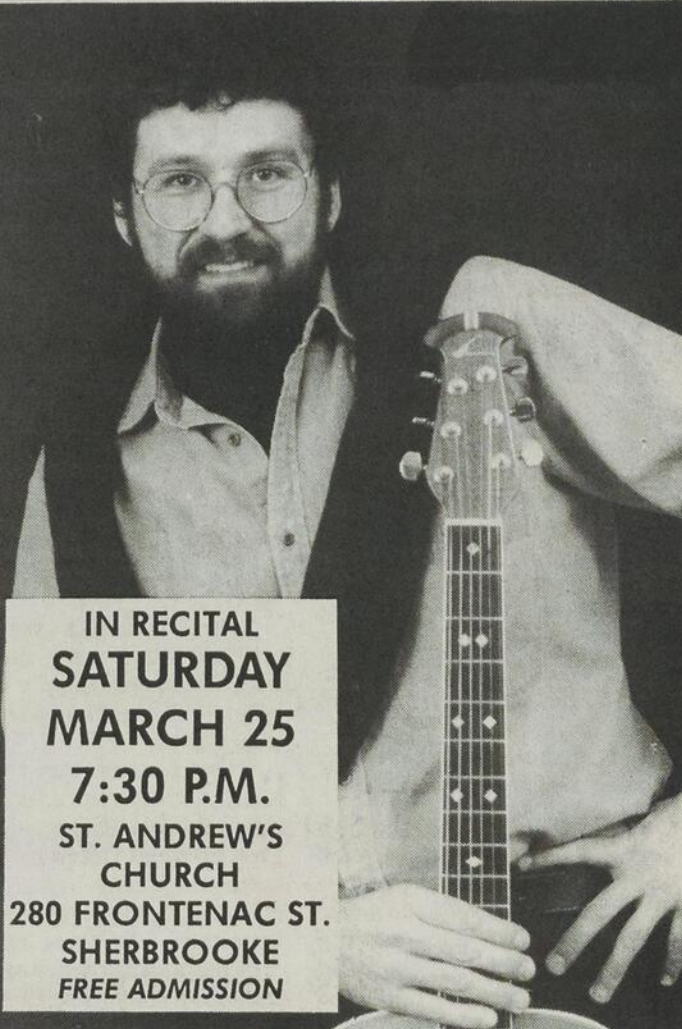
93rd birthday Open House

An Open House will be held at the home of Rita and Francis Bernard in Danville on March 29 to celebrate Mrs. Bernard's 93rd birthday. Friends will be welcome to call during the day. Best Wishes Only.

Happy birthday greetings

Paul Girard of Magog observes a birthday on March 28. Have a great day with many more birthdays to come, from relatives and friends.

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Credit file errors could be costly Truce holds in strike at Port of Montreal

By Ian Jack

You should get to know Equifax Canada Inc.

They already know a lot about you.

Like whether you've paid a credit card bill late, bounced a cheque, or filled out a credit application. The kinds of things you'd like to think were private matters between you and your financial institution.

Equifax makes its money collecting information like this and selling it back to financial institutions, so they can rate your credit risk.

And since it has more than 90 per cent of the market for consumer credit information, chances are Equifax has a file on you. The contents of its files can

determine whether you get mortgages or loans or credit cards from virtually every major financial institution in the country. And it isn't just deadbeats who are affected by their files.

Have a problem remembering to pay your Visa bill on time, even if you always come through in the end? Maybe that's why you missed out on your bank's best mortgage rate.

Recent converts to fiscal responsibility will be glad to know that Equifax records only go back six years, seven in the case of bankruptcy. Of course, that could still be bad news for some.

"If you were running to the bank machine in 1989 to pay a two-month-old Visa bill, the record's there," says Douglas Gould, author of *How To Get*

What You Want From Your Bank (Macfarlane, Walter and Ross, 1994).

"You may have forgotten about it, but your banker won't."

It's a lot of power for such a little-known company to have, although an Equifax spokesman says it's the institutions, not the company, that decide on creditworthiness.

"It's up to the credit-grantor's criteria. Some are much more choosy than others," said Michel Globensky, an Equifax assistant vice-president.

But the institutions base their decisions on the Equifax file — and it could contain mistakes.

When CBC-TV's Marketplace program got 100 people to check their records, 47 found errors.

Thirteen of the mistakes could have affected the person's access to credit, according to Gould.

A study of a similar company in the United States found one-third to one-half of all credit files contained at least one error.

Globensky says the problem is usually outdated information rather than inaccurate facts.

"The information that appears usually comes from the consumer, who applies for credit somewhere," he says.

If you haven't applied for credit in a while and in the meantime changed jobs or addresses, the information will be out of date, Globensky said.

Some mistakes are as simple as a wrong name for your last employer, but others could be hurting your credit rating.

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Cranes swung into action Thursday to start moving some of the 7,000 containers stuck in the Port of Montreal since longshoremen began a strike two weeks ago and were locked out.

Containers began moving onto ships bound for Europe and trains destined for inland Canada and the United States, thanks to a truce between the union and management enabling contract talks to resume with a mediator.

Ships that had been re-routed to other ports like Halifax began to steam towards Montreal, the country's largest container port.

Port officials estimate their first labor conflict in 20 years cost at least \$28 million in lost revenue for the port and shipping companies, not counting losses to companies who ship goods through the port.

Bryan Mackasey, president of the Maritime Employers Association negotiating with the longshoremen, cautioned that the renewed talks is no guarantee of reaching a contract.

"This is basically a truce. We're back where we were before the walkout," he said.

Port president Dominic Taddeo hopes some ships won't boycott Montreal at a time when the port is recovering from the recession.

"Damage has been done; the port's reputation has been sullied," admitted Taddeo.

He said it is now important for the two parties "to make sure they come up with a definitive

agreement and a long-term solution because labor stability is crucial."

Half the containers handled at the port are going to and from the U.S. Midwest.

The bulk of containers traveling by land between the port and inland destinations are carried by CP Rail, which is running most of its trains during the current rail dispute with the help of management fill-ins.

The Port of Halifax picked up a lot of extra container-handling business during the port strike at Montreal. But since last weekend CN Rail, the only railway to serve the Port of Halifax, has also been shut by a strike.

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Job security no pipe dream: consultant

OTTAWA (CP) — Lifetime job security in this day and age? Have unions lost their minds?

No, contend analysts.

They say there is much more at stake in the current railway dispute than the seemingly unreasonable expectations of 38,000 unionists who are either striking or locked out over decade-old job guarantees.

"There is no more primal issue for workers than job security," says Gene Swimmer, a professor at the Carleton University School of Public Administration

in Ottawa.

"From their perspective, they got that benefit by trading away lots of other things — wages, benefits or whatever. Now that ... they're going to need it, the employer's trying to take it away."

The fact that 45,000 federal public servants face layoffs, and hard-won rights are being stripped in almost every sector, are all the more reason to be more militant, says veteran unionist Fraser March.

"My own theory of those

events in these times is that workers and workers' organizations must fight back harder now than they would have in different times," said March.

"If they are going to defend themselves, workers are probably going to have to take positions that the rest of the country will find very, very difficult to understand."

March went to jail for 42 days in the 1980s after leading 5,800 Newfoundland government workers on an illegal strike over wage parity and essential

workers' legislation. He did it again in 1990 and was acquitted on a technicality.

Those and a series of other walkouts by his powerful union won March few friends outside the labor movement but, after nearly 20 years of strife, the Newfoundland government recently agreed to compromise on essential workers' law.

Now an arbitrator and labor consultant, March said in an interview from St. John's that public opinion makes little difference in most strikes.

Federal budget was popular in cyberspace

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal budget is a hit in cyberspace.

Canadians — and people from 12 other countries — dipped into the Internet about 205,000 times to scoop up free information about the budget, Finance Department officials say.

Just 7,842 people used the old-fashioned telephone to ask questions about the directives that slashed spending and shook up government more than any other budget since the end of the Second World War.

That means about 26 people used computers to get informa-

tion for every one person who picked up the telephone to dial a 1-800 number and talk to another human being for details.

This was the first year the Finance Department has put budget documents on-line on the Internet, the worldwide computer link.

Finance Minister Paul Martin's speech, the budget in brief and several fact sheets were available free via the Internet as

soon as Martin delivered the budget in the Commons on Feb. 27, said Nathalie Gauthier, a spokeswoman for Martin.

More detailed information was sold on disc or via computer link to major accounting and law firms and financial institutions.

More than 100,000 Internet "hits" were recorded for the free information in the first three days, said Gauthier.

Federal budget: no more tax deferrals for certain businesses

According to the rules in effect before the last federal budget was tabled on February 27, 1995, certain taxpayers could report business income earned on the basis of their business year-end and thereby defer the payment of tax on that income. The federal Finance Minister has put an end to this.

Effective for fiscal periods beginning after 1994, all sole proprietorships, professional corporations and partnerships (where at least one member of the partnership is an individual, professional corporation or other affected partnership) will be required to have their fiscal periods end on December 31. A professional corporation is any corporation that carries on the professional practice of an accountant, dentist, lawyer, medical doctor, veterinarian or chiropractor.

This change will result in some taxpayers having to include more than 12 months of income in their 1995 year. To ease the impact of this, taxpayers will be entitled to an annual reserve equal to a percentage of the additional income for the year ended December 31, 1995 as follows:

1995: 95% of additional income

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for the year ended December 31, 1995 computed as if the maximum amount of allowable deductions were deducted.

1996: 85% of the same amount
1997: 75% of the same amount
1998: 65% of the same amount
1999: 55% of the same amount
2000: 45% of the same amount
2001: 35% of the same amount
2002: 25% of the same amount
2003: 15% of the same amount

The reserve may not exceed the reserve claimed in the preceding taxation year nor the taxpayer's income for the particular year.

At the same time, taxpayers subject to these measures who are registrants for GST purposes will have the same year-end for purposes of computing GST and their filing deadline will be redetermined accordingly.

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Ford workers back on job, thanks to trucks

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — About 2,500 autoworkers at a Ford assembly plant went back to work today after a four-day layoff attributed to the national rail strike and lockout.

The plant, idle since Monday morning due to a parts shortage caused by the strike, began production at 7 a.m. after a fleet of trucks started hauling in parts normally delivered by rail, said company spokesman Jim Hartford.

But plant officials say the production could be halted again if parts run out.

The trucks were met by a

picket line set up by members of the Brotherhood of Local Engineers and the United Transportation Union. About 10 members picketed at the plant's truck entrance, but did not attempt to stop the trucks.

The plant was scheduled to operate two eight-hour production shifts today, depending on how long the fresh supply of parts lasts.

Ford has hired a fleet of 140 trucks to deliver auto parts, mostly body panels from a stamping plant in Buffalo, N.Y. It takes five trucks to haul the contents of one boxcar.

Robert L. O'Donnell Attorney



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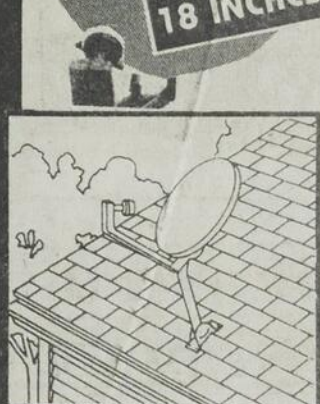
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20 Job Opportunities

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY HOUSING OFFICER

The Department of Housing and Food Services requires a Housing Officer until the end of June 1995. Reporting to the Director of Housing and Food Services, the Housing Officer will assume the day-to-day operation and assist in the development of the Campus Card Pilot Project. This includes: revenue collection strategies; database development, administration and supervision strategies; promotional strategies; system card design and production strategies; liaison with the University's food service contractor and Griffin technical support. The Housing Officer also provides administrative support to the Director and the Residence Life Coordinator.

The successful candidate should have:

- Minimum DEC, preferably in either business or computer science.
- Familiarity with H.I.S. and food service management issues would be a definite plus;
- Customer service orientation.
- Excellent presentation skills in English and French with the ability to promote a debit card programme to students, parents, and members of the university community.
- Excellent organizational and problem solving skills together with the ability to take initiative, work under pressure, meet deadlines and report progress with a minimum of supervision.
- Excellent computer skills. Experience administering specialized databases (Windows and OS/2 environments) and POS systems.
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- Ability to operate an image capture station (Data Card or similar).
- Experience in cash handling and accounting methods (income, deferred revenues, balances) in a university environment.

If interested, submit your application, including a curriculum vitae and the names of three references by March 31, 1995, to:

Steve Macknish
Director, Residence and Food Services
Bishop's University
Lennoxville
J1M 1Z7
(Fax 822-9661)

29 Miscellaneous Services

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31 Travel

COME JOIN the fun on our Spring and Summer Tours! Ottawa Tulip Festival, May 11-13/95; Gaspé, August 8-13/95; Alan Jackson-Burlington Fair, September 3 and 4/95 (these tickets are very limited, call now!). For info: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739; Escapade Travel, Quebec permit holder. 16799

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Mercury Sable GS, 4d, V6, A, O/D, A/C, 32 km
Ford Tempo LX, 4d, A, A/C, 41 km
'93 Ford Probe GT, 2d, V6, man., A/C, 85 km
Ford Tempo GL, 2d, 4c, man., 30 km
Mercury Tracer, 4d, 4c, man., A/C, 70 km
'92 Acura Vigor LS, 4d, 5c, A, A/C, 50 km
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'94 Ford Econoline 150 Cargo V8, A, O/D, 50 km
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Chevy Astro Longbody, 8 pass., V6, A, 90 km
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91 Miscellaneous

DART TOURNAMENT at the North Hatley Legion, mixed doubles, prizes and trophies, on Saturday, March 25. Registration from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information call (819) 566-4563. 16807

92 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE pursuant to section 328.17 of the Florida Lien Law. The following vessels will sell at Public Sale at Auction to the highest bidder, provided the sale price is greater than 50% of the fair market value and subject to any and all recorded mortgages. Sale date: April 13, 1995 at 10 a.m. Lot No. 3066 90 Sea Vee Reg. No. FL4291GB Hull Id. No. SXJ00301L990 Re: Jeff Wandich, amt. of lien \$16,790.00. The above vessel may be inspected prior to sale at: Island Marine Service, 3470 5th Avenue S.W., Naples, Florida. 25% buyers premium. *All Auctions are held with Reserve.* Any person(s) claiming any interest(s) in the above vessel(s), contact: Federal Lien & Recovery Corp. (305) 940-3005. Lic. No. AB0000288. 16706

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For
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Owners
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The sale will be held in the premises of
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Tel.: 819-839-2781
SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1995
at noon sharp (animals)
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995
at 11:30 a.m. sharp (machinery)
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WILL BE SOLD: April 1st, 1995:
101 heads of Charolais beef cattle, registered with paper, including: 45 cows including 37 with calves and 8 due soon; 17 heifers 1 yr old; 2 Charolais bulls, one Polled 3yrs old and one 20 months old. These animals are vaccinated in fall.
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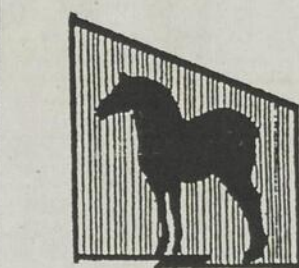
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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995
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9:30 a.m. Equipment Sale
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6:00 p.m. Horse Pull
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Friday, March 24, 1995



Your Birthday

Friday, March 24, 1995

The past year might not have been kind to you, but it did teach you some valuable lessons. In the year ahead, you'll know how to use this knowledge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might prove a late bloomer today, so don't be disappointed if your initial efforts appear futile. Their positive effects will be visible later. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just because something difficult comes easily for you today, don't think you aren't entitled to this benefit. Accept what you receive with gratitude, not doubt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important objective can be achieved today, but prepare to find alternate routes and tactics. Your original plan might not cut it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can get more accomplished through partnership arrangements today than you can acting as an independent agent. Seek strong, competent allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take charge of your life and circumstances today and make an effort to change what needs changing. Do not let outside influences determine your actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Practicing moderation in your activities today could significantly enhance your chances for success. Play it down the middle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might be imbued with an abundance of good ideas, but you may waste time putting them into action. If you think something will work, put it to the test.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you help somebody today, don't do it in the hopes of getting something in return right away. Accounts will be balanced, but at a much later date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Watch for material opportunities today and don't turn your nose up at anything. What may seem unimpressive could be just the tip of the iceberg.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your hunches as to how to advance your interests may be superior to the suggestions offered by friends today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your ability to handle difficult developments will not go unnoticed today. It won't be necessary for you to toot your own horn; others will do it for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of your nobler qualities is your loyalty to friends who find themselves in trying situations. Today a pal will know who to come to if he/she has a problem.

Saturday, March 25, 1995



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Try to get out and move around as much as possible in the year ahead. Join new organizations where you can meet new people. A number of valuable contacts can be established.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Devote your time and energy today to fulfilling a secret ambition. The breaks could start coming your way now, but keep what occurs to yourself. 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 \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have acquired some special knowledge and expertise that you can use to help yourself as well as two friends. Do something positive today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are now in a favorable achievement cycle, so don't waste your efforts on small goals. Think big and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The impression you'll make on others will be lasting and favorable today. You will really shine in your one-on-one relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck will do her best today to develop new channels for taking care of your wants and needs. Don't coast, however, most of the work is up to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want to be successful today, put the best interests of those you're involved with ahead of your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be pleased with your accomplishments

today if you give your own tasks top priority. Tackle the toughest ones first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your optimistic attitude and demeanor will enhance your popularity today, especially with members of the opposite sex. Put your attractiveness to the test.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An important matter can be finalized today if you make a firm decision. This is something that cannot be dealt with properly in bits and pieces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be perfectly comfortable with ideas that seem too grandiose to others today. Your standards will be radically different from most.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your material prospects look good today, so don't put something off until later if you can take care of it now. Live in the present, not the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Generally speaking, today's events should benefit you, especially if you associate with those who have helped you in the past.

Sunday, March 26, 1995



Your Birthday

Sunday, March 26, 1995

Friends who have helped you in the past might bring you even greater fortune in the year ahead. Do everything you can to keep these allies in your corner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your social involvements today, do what is right instead of appeasing the majority. You mustn't yield to peer pressure or alter your behavior just to gain acceptance.

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NORTH 3-24-95			
♠ A Q J 8 6			
♥ Q 7 4			
♦ K 6 4			
♣ 8 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 3		♠ K	
♥ 8 6 5		♥ J 10 9 3 2	
♦ Q 10 9 7		♦ 8 2	
♣ A K 10 9		♣ Q J 6 5 4	
SOUTH			
♠ 9 7 5 4 2			
♥ A K			
♦ A J 5 3			
♣ 7 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

No peeking needed

By Phillip Alder

If you hold a singleton king and the dummy on your right contains the ace-queen of the suit, you hope to score a trick. But suddenly the declarer leads to dummy's ace. What conclusions might you draw?

Right — perhaps the (unscrupulous) declarer has seen your cards. Maybe, having 11 (or 12) cards in the suit, he is just playing the percentages. And a third possibility is that South has made the correct play — as in today's deal.

At both tables in a match, West cashed his two top clubs before switching to a trump. How should South have continued?

The first declarer, thinking West was trying to dissuade him from taking a winning trump finesse, called for dummy's jack. However, East won with the king; and when the diamond finesse lost a moment later, South was one down.

The second declarer realized that if West had switched from the doubleton spade king, there was no benefit in taking the finesse. Taking the slight risk that West had all three trumps, South put up dummy's ace. When the king tumbled down — and after East had slid his chair back a few feet — South drew the last trump and tried the diamond finesse for an overtrick.

However, suppose East had followed with a low spade. South would have unblocked his heart honors, played a diamond to dummy's king and cashed the heart queen, discarding a diamond from hand. Finally, South would have exited with a trump. If West had to win the trick, he would have been endplayed, forced either to lead into declarer's diamond tenace or to concede a ruff-and-discard.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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Compton

Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt
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Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Lowry, Eaton Corner and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McVety to help celebrate Christopher McVety's birthday on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grenier spent a couple of weeks on a holiday in Florida. They returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs., Lloyd Hyatt have returned home after spending a few days guests of Mrs. Bernice Johnson in Hamilton, Ont. On Saturday, Mrs. B. Johnson and Gordon Shaughnessy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaughnessy in Kitchener, Ont. On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burke, Westfield, Vt., spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Larrabee and daughter Miss Nicki Larrabee, Orangeville, Ont. and Mrs. Rosemary Morrison, Hamilton, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt. They were dinner guests of Mr. Lloyd Martin and afternoon callers of Mrs. Rudolphe Grenier at Manoir de Chez-Nous Foyer.

Women's Institute meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The March meeting of the Hatley Centre branch of QWI was held at the Community Centre. Motto: In all ways, life is a wonderful gift. March was Safety and Sunshine month. Bea Card, president, opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag. Roll call was answered by eight members bringing a get-well card and stamp.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Janet McLellan and approved. Correspondence included a thank-you from the Hoodless Homestead for our donation. The Federated News was received and distributed.

Bea reported on the medic-Action meetings held February 22nd and March 1st. These had a good attendance. Cookies and tea were served following the last one. We were thanked for our efforts in our participation concerning these meetings and will be notified if more are forthcoming.

Plans were finalized for our annual Garage/Rummage Sale. Members will set up on Friday, April 28. Sale times — Saturday, April 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 30 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will hold a Food sale on Saturday. Janet will make posters and publicize.

The treasurer, Helen Johnston

gave the financial report showing a satisfactory balance.

Agriculture convenor, Barbara Hanson read a report that Bombardier will be moving its headquarters to New York.

Citizenship and Legislation: Olive Vaughan reported on the recent budget; Bouchard and Parizeau's relationship; the sovereignty commission and the \$2.00 bill being replaced by a coin. This will result in savings.

Education and Cultural Activities: Margaret Belec reported that tickets will soon be available for the Festival Massawippi concerts. The Saturday story time has been discontinued at the North Hatley library. She read a humorous article — Whose Job is it?

Home Economics and Health: Margaret has instructions for the repair of wicker furniture. She read an article about figs, stating that they are high in potassium, iron and are fat free; also an article on winter germs that cause the common cold, pneumonia, etc. We were informed of English speaking day services.

International Affairs: Bea reported on Veterans being invited to Holland for 50th anniversary celebrations of Holland's liberation.

Publicity: Janet reported that our

meetings had been sent for publication.

Safety: Bea reminded us of the danger in wearing long scarves and loose clothing around machinery.

Environment: Helen told us of the March 18th recycling pickup in town and on March 25th for the Canton. The truck is at the Curling Club for the Canton recycling from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sunshine: Janet read the 1994 Sunshine report in the absence of the convenor, Lila LeBaron.

Crosswords

- ACROSS
- 1 Provoke
 - 5 Wilde or Levant
 - 10 Bireme feature
 - 14 Arm bone
 - 15 Sophisticated
 - 16 Molded custard
 - 17 Abominable snowman
 - 18 Like a wallflower
 - 19 Greek cheese
 - 20 Card suit
 - 22 Kitchen implement
 - 23 "The — of St. Agnes"
 - 26 In — of
 - 27 Hammer and —
 - 28 Extend an IOU?
 - 30 Self-esteem
 - 32 Lifeless
 - 33 Hart
 - 34 Stogie name
 - 37 Emerged from seclusion
 - 41 Moslem caliph
 - 42 Passion
 - 43 Pugilist
 - 44 Mont —
 - 46 Keen-minded
 - 47 Lemon-like fruit
 - 50 Went by car
 - 52 Roast or luck lead-in
 - 53 Pointer
 - 54 Malay garment
 - 56 Bill
 - 57 Doha's land
 - 58 Declare
 - 62 — and for 'all
 - 63 Family circle member
 - 64 Inca country
 - 65 Adolescent
 - 66 Fireplace residue
 - 67 S.A.T., for one
- DOWN
- 1 Bandleader Lombardo
 - 2 Corrida cry
 - 3 Hill builder
 - 4 Platform
 - 5 Acquire
 - 6 Glissade
 - 7 Met expectations

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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- ACROSS
- 1 Effortless
 - 5 — Park, Co.
 - 10 Experts
 - 14 Stringed instrument
 - 15 Innocent
 - 16 Pedestal part
 - 17 Cabbage dish
 - 18 "From — icy mountains" (Heber)
 - 20 More worldly
 - 22 Artist Rufino
 - 23 "— Ben Jonson!"
 - 24 Inflexible
 - 25 Uphold
 - 27 Unvarying
 - 30 Enclose snugly: var.
 - 31 Bird of peace
 - 32 Islamic dignitary
 - 33 Soul: Fr.
 - 34 Turns
 - 37 Columbus school letters
 - 38 Fishing equipment
 - 40 State
 - 41 Selected
 - 43 Olympic competitors
 - 45 Put on weight
 - 46 Reduce in value
 - 47 Ophidian weapons
 - 48 In any way
 - 50 Most distant
 - 53 Existence beyond reality
 - 55 Head, in Lyons
 - 56 "— o'clock scholar"
 - 57 Occurred
 - 58 Famous garden
 - 59 Fruit
 - 60 Its capital is Sanaa
 - 61 Serpents
- DOWN
- 1 Different
 - 2 Assembly hall of a German school
 - 3 Guiding light

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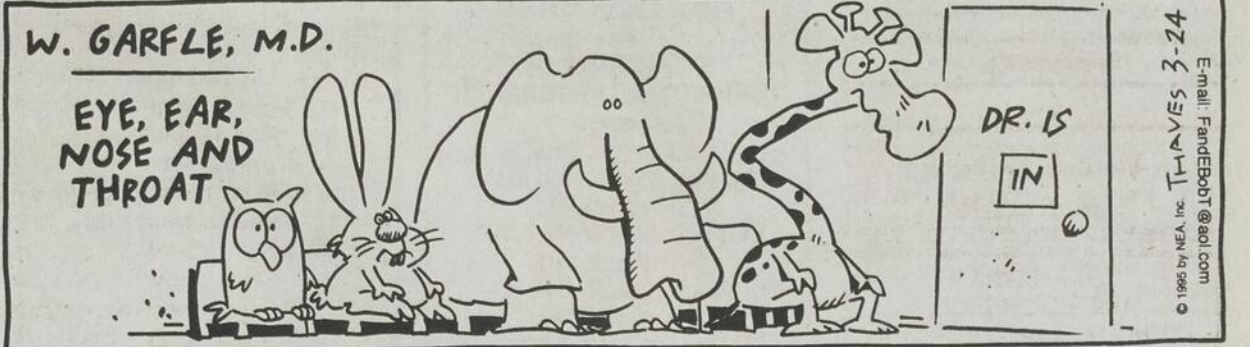
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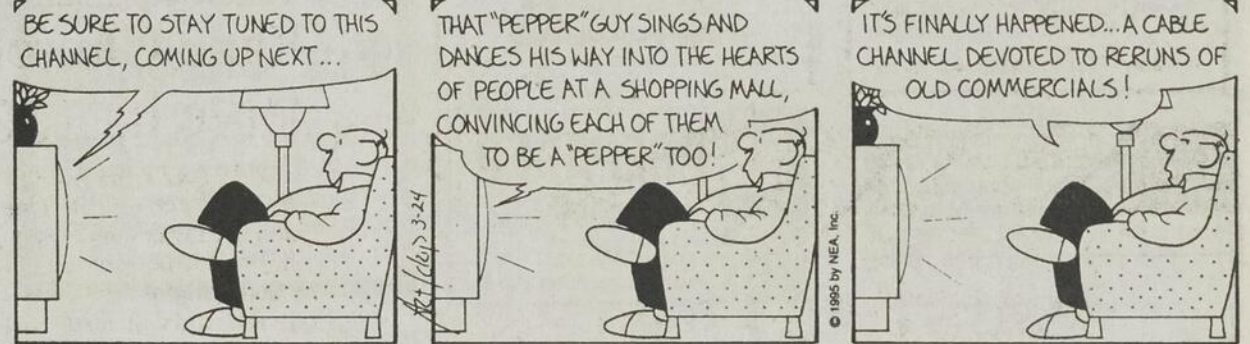
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11:00 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. North Hatley
Minister: Rev. Timothy Milley

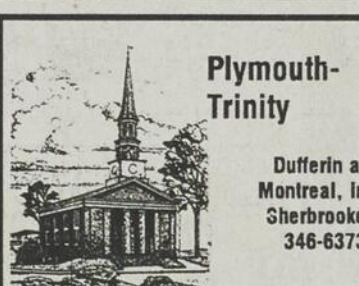
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Magog and Georgeville Pastoral Charge
Office: 211 des Pins, Magog (819) 843-3778
Georgeville: 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Magog: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesdays, Noon
St. Paul's: Meditation Service
Minister: Rev. Marilyn Richardson
Everyone Welcome

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER of Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. Jim Potter
Organist: Maryse Simard
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship and Sunday School

United Church of Canada



Plymouth-Trinity

Dufferin at Montreal, In Sherbrooke 346-6373

Sunday

10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday School & Nursery
Lenten Video after Worship
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St., Sherbrooke
565-9770 / 837-2725

Sunday

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Richard Strout
Sunday School & Nursery
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

A warm welcome extended to all

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Huntingville Community Church

1399 Campbell Avenue,
Huntingville, Quebec

9:00 a.m. Seeker Service
10:00 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
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Organist: Irving Richards

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Sunday

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School & Nursery
Sermon: "Roots: Transformation in Trans-Jordan"
7:00 p.m. Easter Video Series
"Jesus Then and Now"
with the late David Watson
of York, England

A cordial welcome to all!

Focus on Feeding

Read: JOHN 6:35-40

"JUST AS I AM"

... the one who comes to Me I will by no means cast out. — John 6:37

Charlotte Elliott learned an important lesson on about Jesus one sleepless night in 1834. She was an invalid, so when her family held a bazaar in Brighton, England, to raise money to build a school, she could only watch from afar.

That night she was overwhelmed by her helplessness and could not sleep. But her sadness was turned to joy when she realized that God accepted her just as she was.

That experience inspired her to write these well-loved words: "Just as I am, without one plea, but that Thy blood was shed for me, and that Thou bidd'st me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come! I come!"

*Just as I am. Thou wilt receive,
Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve;
Because Thy promise I believe,
O Lamb of God, I come! I come! — Elliott*

**NO ONE IS GOOD ENOUGH TO SAVE HIMSELF;
NO ONE IS BAD ENOUGH THAT GOD CAN'T SAVE HIM.**

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Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

The sympathy of friends and family in the community is extended to the parents and grandparents of Michael Strohmeyer, who was killed in a sliding accident while on vacation in Ontario. Michael is the son of Brenda and Helmut Strohmeyer of Chateaugay and grandson of Arthur and Marion (Mosher) Moore of the same city. The Moore family were former residents of Danville and other locations in the Townships.

George and Margaret Horan have returned from a vacation in Florida where they spent two weeks visiting Norman and Elva Lockwood in Lakeland.

Norman and Ethelwyn Bishop are back in town after a holiday in Jamaica.

Judy and Guy Pepin and son Jourdan, formerly of Ottawa, visited Judy's grandmother, Mrs. Rita Bernard, en route to Turkey where Guy will be employed.

Maleck and Eleanor Besmargian spent a few days in Brockville at the home of Dean and Julie Leeder, where they helped to celebrate the first birthday of their granddaughter, Sabrina. Julie and Sabrina returned to Danville for a visit.

June Lodge has returned from Florida where she spent some time at her home in Titusville.

Muriel Ames enjoyed a visit for a few days from her sister, Vera Miller. Muriel is improving in health, and was able to go for a walk with Vera on one of the nice Spring days.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

The High Forest Red Cross Group held their annual tea with sale tables of food and other articles in the United Church Hall on March 17. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. A large crowd attended coming from as far away as Magog to make it a great success. Winners of the drawings were Mrs. Reta Burton of Compton, the quilt, Gary McBurney of High Forest, the centerpiece and Sylvie Seminaro of Sherbrooke, the maple products. A special thank-you to all who attended.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Audrey Bain were Frances Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mackay and Shari, all of Lindsay, Ont. Gerald Gilbert of Ottawa was a dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham of Lennoxville were callers of Irwin and Ruth McBurney.

St. Francis 50 Plus Club News

RICHMOND — The St. Francis 50 Plus Club suffered the loss of its president on March 6. Ed Deisting's unexpected death was unbelievable to many. The Club extends sincere sympathy to all who mourn his passing.

On March 13, the Club celebrated St. Patrick's Day, as arranged by Ed, with Irish stew, made by Hazel Fleck, Claire Boisvert and Alleda Nixon. The meal was topped off by a St. Patrick's Day cake, made and beautifully decorated by Marge Dobbs. Before sitting down to lunch Rev. Ruth Matthews asked the blessing and a minute of silence was held for Ed.

Following lunch, Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie entertained the group with a delightful program of Irish music and humour; ending with a rendition of "Amazing Grace", which they knew to be Ed's favorite hymn.

Winners of the card games for the past month were, for 500: Ernest Lancaster, Elmer Davidson and Mildred Holliday; and for bridge: Marge Frazer, Althea Kerr and Alleda Nixon.

An executive meeting was called for 1:00 p.m., March 20 for the purpose of up-dating the records.

Submitted by
Alleda Nixon

Grace Church in Sutton to observe its 150th anniversary

In 1996, Grace Church, Sutton, will be celebrating its One Hundred and Fiftieth anniversary. A committee has been set up under the leadership of Shirley McDonnell and it is planned that 1996 will be a great year.

This is a preliminary notice, and what we need are ideas — if your church has had a similar celebration, would you be good enough to contact Shirley or the Rev. Tim Smart and let them know what worked best for you. We have ideas for plates, mugs, hot plates, hasty-notes, suppers,

etc., but we need more. This notice is also aimed at former parishioners who have good memories of Grace Church and may have various memorabilia which can be passed on and used by the committee. Maybe there are people who have items that were available for the 100th anniversary.

Shirley may be contacted at 1-514-538-6880 or the Rev. Tim Smart, Box 513, Sutton, Que., J0E 2K0, Tel. 1-514-538-8137.

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Birth

CODDINGTON — Tom and Kathleen (Boag) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Meagan Joan, on January 29, 1995, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz., at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents are Thomas and Marion Coddington of Melbourne and James Boag and the late Joan Enright Boag of Chambly. Great-granddaughter for Elsie Montgomery of Melbourne. Many thanks to family and friends for their support during a difficult time.

Death

DAIGLE, Paul — At the Centre Hospitalier de St. Vincent de Paul, Sherbrooke on Tuesday, March 21, 1995, Paul Daigle of Sherbrooke, age 74. Husband of Hazel Desharnais. Father of Jean-Paul (Barbara), Richard (Johanne) and Michel. Grandfather of Stephen, Mark, Eric, Veronique, Matthew and Catherine. Brother of Gerard Daigle (Helene), Florence Lajoie, Pauline (Maurice Galant), Muquette (Leo Provencher) and Raymond Daigle (Annoncia). Brother-in-law of Roland Desharnais (Noema), Doris (Harold Wisemen), Rita, Marielle (Nick Nicoloff), Ernest Desharnais (Lilianne), Alphonse Desharnais (Francoise), Rita (the late Armand Daigle) and Margot (the late Marcel Daigle). Also survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Jardins du Souvenir de l'Estrie Inc., Salon Funéraire Arthur Bélisle Enr., 505 Short, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 2E6 — (819) 564-6455, Louise Alix, Dir. Visitation on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., day of funeral, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Funeral service on Friday, March 24, 1995 at 10 a.m. at Saint-Jean Brébeuf Church. Cremation after funeral. Interment of ashes at St. Michel Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to the Heart Foundation of Quebec would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

Cookbook wanted

Lennoxville Library would appreciate a copy of the Bulwer United Church's Anniversary Cookbook. Thank you in advance.

Deaths

HODGE, Leslie (Les) Guy — Passed away suddenly on March 15, 1995, Les Hodge of Westlock, Alberta, age 62. He is survived by his loving wife Audrey, one son Jerry, two daughters, Linda and Donna, three grandchildren, three sisters, Doris (Kennie) Stevens of Richmond, Que., Jean (Marshall) Hutt of Truro, N.S. and Joyce (Clifford) Mastine of Melbourne, Que. He was predeceased by his parents Violet and Melville Hodge, three brothers, Merrill, Kenneth and Keith, and three nephews, Richard, Gary and Anthony. Funeral service was held on Monday, March 20, 1995 at 2 p.m. in the Westlock and District Community Hall, the Rev. Brad Busch officiated. Interment took place in the Hazel Bluff Cemetery. Donations gratefully accepted to the Canadian Diabetic Association, c/o Box 7, Westlock, Alberta, T0G 2L0.

MALICK, George (Former CNR employee and formerly of Richmond) — Suddenly at Lachute, Quebec on Tuesday, March 21, 1995 in his 72nd year. Survived by daughters Diane and Sandra; 2 grandchildren; brothers and sisters Maurice, Frank Jr., Georgette and Pauline. Visitation Friday only from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Urgel Bourgie Funeral Home, 745 Cremazie St. East, Montreal. Cremation. Donations to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

OMMERLI, Margaret (nee Meyer), formerly of Dunkin — At the Sutton Foyer on Tuesday, March 21, 1995, in her 96th year. Wife of the late Hermann Ommerli. Will be sadly missed by her daughter Silvia, husband Emil Ulmann; son Herman (Mandi), wife Claire. Also her grandchildren, Allan, Peter, Nancy and 2 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews in Switzerland and many friends. At Mrs. Ommerli's request there will be **No Visitation**. The Eastern Star Service will be held at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, March 25 in the Mansonville United Church followed by the funeral service at 11 a.m. Interment at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations may be made to the United Church or the charity of your choice., would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Desourdy & Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que. — 263-1212.

Death

PAIGE, Collena (Queenie) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 22, 1995 at the age of 92. Beloved wife of the late Percy McGee. Mother of Melvin and his wife Jean, and Coleena and husband Kent Waldron of California. Grandmother of Edward, Barbara, Larry, James, Cynthia, Collene Ann and Steven, also four great-grandchildren. No visitation. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 1A8 — 565-7646.

In Memoriam

BLISS, Wallace and Hazel — In loving memory of two dear parents, August 1972 and March 1990.

Time passes but the memories remain.
Remembered always.
BARBARA & NORMAN WINTLE AND FAMILY

FULLER, Gordon Merle — In loving memory of my father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away March 26, 1987.

Always remembered by
DORIS & BURT
(daughter & son-in-law)

GUNTER, James (Jay) — In loving memory of our dear son, brother and uncle who passed away March 26, 1988 at the age of twenty-eight.

In the spring of your life with words unsaid,
With unfulfilled years that lay ahead,
You fell like a leaf from its bountiful tree,
A world of hope turned to misery.

When you parted you left a family in grief,
Who suffered in shock and in disbelief.
A leader at home, at work and at play
All became shambles and disarray.

Seven years have gone by, yet time stands still
For all who loved you, and always will.
Always on our minds and forever in our hearts.

MOM & DAD
CINDY (sister) ANDRÉ
JESSE, RAQUEL & LUKIE

Card of Thanks

VINCELETTE, Lawrence — The family wishes to thank all who visited, sent masses and cards on his death. Also for visits, calls or assistance given him during his illness. Please consider this as a personal thank you to all who helped in any way.

Please support your local newspaper!

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.
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Teacher uses physics to design better golf clubs

By Robert Matheson

ASCOT — As milder weather approaches thousands of Eastern Townships residents will start pulling out their golf clubs and many will quickly rediscover that hook or slice that has plagued their career.

As everyone knows golfers are rarely satisfied with the way

they play.

They'll try new balls, new shoes, new stances or they take lessons and tamper with their swings, all for a few extra yards or a little more loft. But there may be nothing wrong with their golf game, the problem might be their clubs.

Jerry Gillespie has been gol-

fering for 27 years, but he still managed to knock seven strokes off his score when he started making his own clubs.

Gillespie, a physics teacher at Polyvalente La Frontalière in Coaticook, started making clubs for himself and friends a few years ago. But for the last four years it's been more of a profession than a hobby.

"I was making too many clubs for other people, so I thought I'd start a business to have something to do when I'm not in school," he said with a laugh,

CERTIFIED

Gillespie recently became one of only 18 Canadian clubmakers to be certified by the Professional Clubmakers' Society (PCS) based in Louisville, Kentucky. Another Townships resident, Luc Bergeron, is also a PCS Class A certified clubmaker.

Both men had to earn a mark of 80 per cent or better on a 230-question theoretical written exam, and make seven clubs to specifications of the society.

Gillespie said it was a difficult test which took close to 76 hours to complete, but it was worth it. Now he feels more confident about his workmanship.

And he couldn't have picked a better time to get involved in one of the golfing industry's fastest growing sectors. According to the PCS about 35 per cent of all clubs sold in the United States and Canada are custom made. But Gillespie isn't in it for the money, he likes seeing people get the most out of golf.

"Most of all I like people," he said in his basement workshop. "Usually if you let people talk about what they want from golf, why they're playing golf, you know what they are aiming for."

"When you know that you can really help them."

MADE TO MEASURE

Gillespie starts each session constructing a player profile. Do you want to hit the ball straighter, farther or a compromise between the two. How about higher or lower. It all depends on the golfer and the golfer's swing.

That's why 80 per cent of Gillespie's clients have been golfing for at least 10 years.

"They know what they need and they know that to have clubs made is something special," he said.

The main part of each club is the shaft, said Gillespie. That's what makes the difference between store-bought clubs and custom-built ones.

"Golf club fitting is a technical thing. Eighty-five per cent of your clubwork comes from your shafts," he explained. "You really have to find the right one for the person."

"Once you have one that fits you, you know it, because it's a lot easier to hit," Gillespie added.

Golfers periodically have problems hitting the ball straight and end up searching in the woods for their lost Pinnacle 3. Most chalk it up to a bad swing.

DISPERSION

"Dispersion comes from your shafts, not necessarily the golfer," Gillespie said, as he showed some of the ones he had collected in his workshop. "The golfer can have a good swing and bad dispersion if they have a very bad shaft."

That's where custom-built clubs offer an advantage over most of the store-bought variety. The clubmaker has over a 1,000 different kinds of shafts to choose from, while in a shop you might only have six different kinds to choose from, he said.

"When you need dentures you

don't go to the shelf and buy dentures, you go to a specialist to have them fitted to your needs," Gillespie said. "In golf it's the same thing. You really need to take the time to fit a person to have the right shaft for their swing."

That's where Gillespie's 27 years of golfing come in handy.

"If I hadn't played so much golf I wouldn't believe some of the swings I've seen, there are all different kinds," he said. "What I try to do is fit the clubs to the swing of the person and not have them all to try to swing the same, that's impossible."

PHYSICS USEFUL

That's where Gillespie's physics background comes into use. He can take the golfer's swing, swing speed, and their profile to determine which shaft will best

suit their needs. Then he can start making the club(s). And that leads to the greatest reward for Gillespie, who gets most of his customers from word of mouth.

"They come back and say 'they're working nice and this has gone a lot better. I have never hit the ball so straight.' It's really rewarding at the other end."

"When you fit one person, they play with their friends and then you see all of their friends coming in."

Gillespie said that most Canadians aren't aware of the benefits of having custom-built clubs, but it's a big business in the U.S.

Nevertheless he keeps very busy fitting golfers from Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec City and all points in between.



Golfer Jerry Gillespie has turned his hobby into a profitable sideline.

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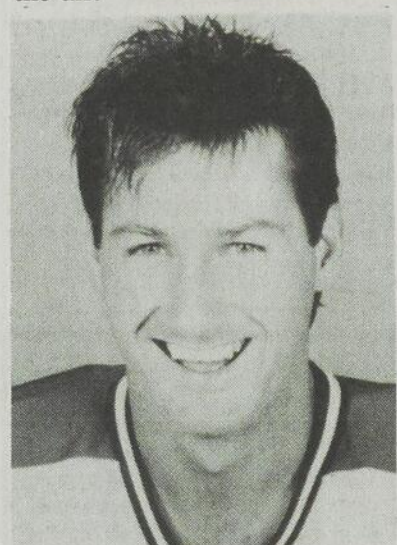
Even a good-looking golf swing doesn't mean the ball will stay out of the woods if you have the wrong kind of shafts.

Baby Habs' player-coach returns

Roberge recalled to add atmosphere to team

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Jacques Demers said there are bad vibes in the Montreal Canadiens dressing room and he called up Mario Roberge to freshen the air.



Mario Roberge... The answer to Habs' woes?

"It's not a cancer or any bad apples on the team, it's just that there's no atmosphere in the room," Demers said Thursday. "We've reached a point where we're going nowhere and we need help."

Roberge, a respected fighter, and fellow left winger Yves Sarault were recalled from Fredericton while forwards Craig Darby and Donald Brashear were sent back to the American Hockey League club.

The moves followed a listless 3-2 loss to the Florida Panthers on Wednesday that dropped the Canadiens to 11th place in the NHL's Eastern Conference and into grave danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in 25 years.

It was only the second loss at home this season for Montreal but the Canadiens can't afford any with a 2-12-2 road record.

There have been rumblings all season of problems on the team. Without naming any individ-

uals, Demers finally confirmed the losses were not only from poor play or lack of effort.

"It started halfway through last season," Demers said. "It's time we started playing hockey and stopped all this silliness."

He said the 31-year-old Roberge would "give us a spark" both on the ice with his toughness and off it with his work habits and friendly demeanor.

Demers also said Roberge was "well accepted by English- and French-speaking players," but did not elaborate.

Roberge was sent to Fredericton on Jan. 17, just ahead of the waiver draft, to become a player-coach. General manager Serge Savard said Roberge would not return to Montreal and he went unclaimed in the draft.

With the team reeling after the loss to Florida, Demers met with some veterans on the team and came away convinced that Roberge could help the team again.

"It's good for me," said goaltender Patrick Roy, who has been run over by opposing forwards of late who took advantage of the Canadiens' apparent unwillingness to stand up for their teammates.

"And it will be good for Lyle Odelein," he added. "He's the only guy who watched for that."

"Now Lyle can just concentrate on his game."

NEW YORK (AP) — The struggling Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers, who've lost four straight, acquired right-winger Pat Verbeek from the Hartford Whalers on Thursday in an attempt to improve their power play and aggressiveness.

The deal followed the Rangers' 5-2 defeat to the New Jersey Devils on Wednesday night, a game coach Colin Campbell called "humbling and

Islanders 1 Rangers 0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Tommy Soderstrom stopped all 37 shots for his first shutout of the season and Steve Thomas scored the only goal of the game halfway through the third period as the New York Islanders snapped a five-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over the New York Rangers on Thursday night.

Soderstrom was brilliant throughout the contest, including his best third-period stop, a right leg kick save on Mark Osborne six minutes in.

Mike Richter stopped 14 shots as the Rangers lost their fifth straight and dipped below .500.

The Rangers' regular-season futility continued at Nassau Coliseum, where they've won once in the last 18 games (1-14-3).

Stars 2 Oilers 1

DALLAS (AP) — Defenceman Kevin Hatcher broke a 1-1 tie with a second-period power-play goal and Andy Moog stopped 25 shots Thursday night, helping the Dallas Stars stretch their home unbeaten streak to seven games with a 2-1 victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

Struggling Stanley Cup champs get Verbeek

embarrassing."

"We're looking for some peskiness, some fire," Campbell said Thursday of the lethargic Rangers, 13-13-3 and tied for third with the Devils in the Atlantic Division. "He gives us that and I think the team needs an infusion of a guy like him."

"He's not big (five-foot-nine, 190 pounds), but he plays a big man's game. He gives us strength around the net."

In Verbeek the Rangers get

someone who has scored 40 or more goals three times during his 12-year NHL career and 35 or more six times in the past eight years. Hartford obtained defenceman Glen Featherstone, minor-league defenceman Michael Stewart, a 1995 first-round draft choice and a 1996 fourth-round pick.

The Rangers also recalled defenceman Mattias Norstrom from Binghamton of the American Hockey League, and claimed

centre Daniel Lacroix from the Boston Bruins.

SHARKS GET MILLER, BLUES GRAB ELIK

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues left winger Kevin Miller got his wish Thursday when the team traded him to the San Jose Sharks for centre Todd Elik.

Miller, 29, upset over limited playing time this season, had requested a trade earlier this year. He played in only 15 of the Blues' 27 games, with two goals and five assists.

The Blues have been short of centres since trading Craig Janney to San Jose earlier this month.

Elik, 28, led the Sharks with seven goals and ranked second on the team with 10 assists. Four of his goals have come on the power play.

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Baseball strike hurts Canadian triple-A teams

By Reg Curren

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's newest baseball stadium doesn't have a retractable roof but it has something Montreal's Olympic Stadium likely won't to start the 1995 season.

True professional players. While fans in major league cities bemoan the prospect of wash-outs and wannabes cavorting on their diamonds, Edmonton and other triple-A communities will at least see the potential stars of tomorrow.

Ottawa, Vancouver and Calgary are the other Canadian cities with triple-A franchises, which begin play early next month.

In Edmonton, the start of the Pacific Coast League season is being eagerly anticipated as the Alberta capital prepares to christen a sparkling new 10,000-seat, \$11-million diamond.

"If people went and looked at other facilities, they'd realize we've got a building that's top rung on the ladder and it was done for about half the price of anything comparable," said Edmonton Trappers president Mel Kowalchuk as he showed off the stadium to reporters earlier this week.

The throwback stadium — heavy on old-style red brick and high arches nestled in the city's river valley — will hear the cry of "Play Ball!" on May 2 with a sell-out already guaranteed.

But even with warm spring sunshine bathing the park, the icy chill from major league labor woes wasn't far away.

Kowalchuk said he doesn't expect Edmonton — the Oakland A's farm team — to be dramatically affected on the field or in the stands.

"It may affect us as a group in the minors overall because there's not the baseball news that's usually out there," said Kowalchuk. "Normally at this time of year baseball dominates (sports news) and unfortu-

nately it's not."

For the triple-A Ottawa Lynx of the International League — the minor-league affiliate of the Montreal Expos — the biggest disappointment is that many of the organization's hottest prospects probably won't play there this season. Several highly touted players who would have seen action in Ottawa are on the Expos' 40-man roster and therefore on strike.

"That's the terrible thing about this whole situation is you've got guys playing double-A ball and A ball who need the playing time and because they're on the 40-man roster they're on strike," said Lynx spokesman Morgan Quarry.

"The quality of what we put on the field will drop a bit in the sense that we won't have guys from the 40-man roster, who are up-and-coming players play in Ottawa."

Quarry said there has been some confusion among Ottawa fans, with some believing replacement players would surface with the triple-A team. Replacement players will only play in Montreal, he said.

Expos 12 Marlins 4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Even though his Montreal Expos won the Florida Marlins 12-4 on Thursday, manager Felipe Alou didn't run out of the dugout to congratulate his players.

"It's not easy to celebrate a joke," Alou said following his club's Grapefruit League baseball win.

The Marlins made four errors in the ninth inning.

"It was a day game after a night game — that would be tough for major-leaguers," Alou said.

The second game in 18 hours between the two teams was highlighted by 28 hits — 17 by Montreal.

Rafael Delima and Ron Krause hit home runs for Montreal.

'I eat every two hours' — Hatfield Bishop's student bulks up for NFL

By Terry Scott

LENNOXVILLE (CP) — Mark Hatfield, an offensive tackle with the Bishop's Gaiters, is watching his weight these days.

Hatfield is a strapping six-foot-six, 285 pounds. That might make him a big man on campus, but he's still considered a little too lean by National Football League standards.

And since Hatfield has aspirations of being selected in next month's NFL draft, he's eating about eight times a day — from porridge to pasta, to snacks of energy bars and calorie shakes.

"I literally set my watch to eat every two hours," he says.

The Gloucester, Ont. native was the only Canadian collegiate player invited to last month's NFL scouting combines camp. The camp is held annually to run athletic tests on and showcase the top 300 prospects for the NFL draft, held this year on

April 22-23.

In the last decade, the only invitees from Canadian collegiate football ranks were offensive guard Mike Schad, from Queen's, and defensive lineman Leroy Blugh, from Bishop's.

Schad went on to play with the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles. Blugh, who didn't have a good NFL combines camp because of a shoulder injury, wasn't drafted by an NFL team, but he's had a solid career with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

Shortly after attending the NFL camp, Hatfield was the first-round draft choice — eighth overall — of the CFL's Grey Cup champion British Columbia Lions.

"I came home after the (CFL) draft and I was sitting in my room, and then it hit me that a lot has happened to me in the last few weeks," he said in a recent interview.

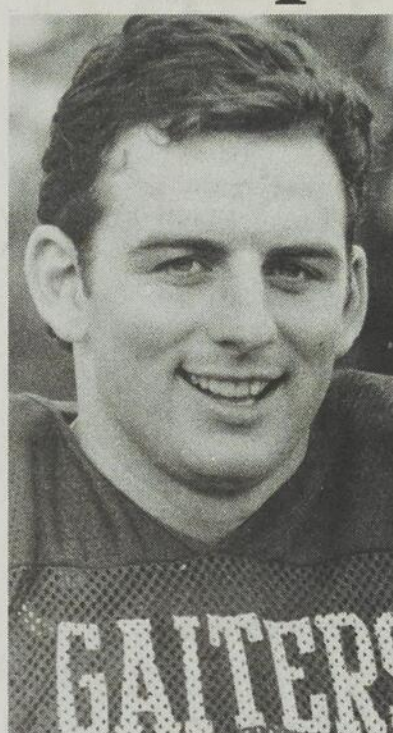
C.O. Brocato, a Houston Oilers scout was impressed enough by film clips of Hatfield to recommend that Hatfield be invited to the NFL combines.

"Mark had a real good workout," says Brocato. "I had him timed at 5.2 seconds in the 40-yard dash, which was right up there among the top players at his position."

Hatfield also had the best broad and vertical jump of his peers at the camp.

"I think he will be drafted by an NFL team," Hatfield's agent Da-Ishudo Ping said from his office in Saline, Mich. "I don't want to project just where because you always want to be cautious before the draft."

Brocato, speaking from Austin, Tex., adds: "Someone may draft him late. The guy fit right in at the combines camp. What he needs is a little more bulk because right now he's got a lot of lean."



Mark Hatfield... Bulking up for NFL shot.

Local players to compete

Rock Forest to host top tennis teens

ROCK FOREST (RM) — For the third straight year the Rock Forest recreation centre will play host to the best young tennis players the province has to offer.

The under-18 Quebec Indoor Championships will be held at the centre from March 31 to April 2.

"A championships like this will allow people to see the high-level of these players and it will continue to help raise the awareness of tennis in the region," said François Lefebvre, the head-pro at the centre.

"It is very important for the development of tennis in the region," he added. "Seeing high-calibre players helps motivate young players from our region."

And there will be plenty of top-notch players to keep their eyes

on, including Simon Larose, who was the top under-16 boy in Canada in 1994. So far in 1995, Larose is ranked third in the province in his first year amongst the under-18s.

Other notables on the boys' side: Jean-François Giguère, who

is currently ranked first in the category and was seventh among under-16s in Canada last year, and François Rioux, the top under-14 in Canada last year who is currently third amongst under-16s in the province.

In the girls' draw the top seed will be 15-year-old Christina Popescu. The Montreal resident was ranked sixth overall in the province last year.

Boucherville's Marie-Claude Ostiguy will try to meet her rival. Ostiguy was ranked second in Canada in the under-16 class, but Popescu is ranked higher provincially.

Nine local tennis players will be trying to earn a spot in the championships when qualifying is held this weekend at the Rock Forest Recreation Centre. Four spots in both the boys and girls

championship draw will be up for grabs.

"This is a very good sign that tennis is growing all over the region," Lefebvre said of the local participants.

Six of the players are students in the Sport Etude program at Le Triplet high school in Sherbrooke. Lefebvre praised the program which helped propel Sébastien Lareau, ranked 102nd in the world, and Greg Rusedski, ranked 117th, onto the professional circuit.

"These kids work very hard," he said. "The Sport Etude program is going to help us develop some great tennis players."

Lefebvre said local tennis fans should stop next weekend during the championships and catch a glimpse of the rising stars of Quebec tennis.

Faucons face Saguenéens in QMJHL playoff series

SHERBROOKE — Even though Bishop's and Champlain sports are finished for the year, there's still plenty of action for local fans.

The Sherbrooke Faucons play their first home game of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League playoffs tonight at the Palais des Sports.

The Faucons lead the best-of-seven series 1-0 against the Chicoutimi Saguenéens. Sherbrooke won its first game of the year in Chicoutimi on Wednesday, beating the Saguenéens 6-3 on their home ice.

Team captain Stéphane Julien and Etienne Beaudry scored two goals for Sherbrooke in that game. Rookie goaltender Jean-Sébastien Aubin stopped 32 shots to pick up the win.

Game 3 of the series will be in Chicoutimi on Sunday night. The Sherbrooke Faucons' Fan Club is organizing a trip to follow the team on Sunday. Transportation and game ticket will cost \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. For more information call 822-8260 or visit the club's kiosk tonight.

Although the Sherbrooke Vert et Or men's volleyball season officially ended Feb. 24 with a

playoff loss to Laval University, Glenn Hoag's team will be hosting Harvard University on Saturday.

The Crimson are 12-13 overall and 9-6 in Ivy League play so far this year. The Vert et Or broke into the nationally top 10, but couldn't get past the powerful Laval team.

Saturday's exhibition game, starting at 7 p.m., marks the first time the two schools have ever met. Student admission is \$1 and other fans can get in for \$3.

High school sports will also be in full tilt this weekend. The provincial scholastic team handball championships are being held Saturday and Sunday at the University of Sherbrooke, Le Ber, Le Phare and Le Triplet schools. The finals will be Sunday at Le Triplet.

Meanwhile, Séminaire Salésien will play host to regional qualifying for the provincial scholastic basketball championships that will be held in Sherbrooke next weekend.

But if your kind of athlete that would rather be participating than watching, the Club de Golf de Victoriaville opened today.

Sabatini chokes at Lipton

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Near the end, pacing behind the baseline, Gabriela Sabatini actually put her hand to her throat.

In a collapse almost identical to her 1993 French Open failure, Sabatini blew a 6-1, 5-1 lead, double-faulted 18 times, squandered three match points and lost to ailing Kimiko Date in Thursday's semifinals of the Lipton Championships.

Date, bothered by a sore shoulder that hindered her serve and forehand, nonetheless ral-

lied to win 1-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-4).

"When it was 5-1 (in the second set), I didn't feel very good," Sabatini said. "I was close to winning the match, but that wasn't the feeling I got."

Date likewise looked less than confident in advancing to the final against Steffi Graf.

"I never thought of winning," Date said, "until the last point."

Remarkably, Sabatini also blew a 6-1, 5-1 lead two years ago in Paris.

CURLING

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CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

After 17th draw

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Standings after the 17th draw Thursday of the world junior curling championships:

JUNIOR MEN

Final

W. L.

Canada (Gibb) 8 1

Scotland (Bewley) 8 1

Germany (Herbert) 7 2

Sweden (Edlund) 5 4

Japan (Sato) 4 5

U.S. (Popelinski) 4 5

Denmark (Frederiksen) 3 6

Switzerland (Grossi) 3 6

Finland (Peltti) 2 7

France (Prunel) 1 8

JUNIOR WOMEN

Scotland (Ewart) 8 0

Sweden (Lindahl) 8 0

Canada (MacKenzie) 6 2

Switzerland (Portmann) 5 3

Germany (Müller) 4 4

Japan (Hori) 3 5

Norway (Hakum) 2 6

U.S. (O'Connell) 2 6

Czech Rep. (Karlavova) 1 7

Denmark (Schack) 1 7

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Northeast Division

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Pitts. 30 20 8 2 122 100 42

Boston 27 14 11 2 83 71 30

Buffalo 27 11 11 5 65 68 27

Hartford 29 11 14 4 72 82 26

Montreal 29 10 14 5 74 98 25

Ottawa 27 14 19 4 58 87 12

Atlantic Division

G W L T F A P

Phil. 29 16 10 3 98 84 35

Wash. 29 12 11 6 72 67 30

NYRang. 29 13 13 3 80 79 29

NJNets 29 12 12 5 81 77 29

Florida 30 12 15 3 76 83 27

Tampa 28 11 15 2 73 80 24

NYIsland 27 9 15 3 68 85 21

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

G W L T F A P

Detroit 27 19 8 2 106 60 40

Chicago 28 17 9 2 109 69 36

St. Louis 27 15 10 2 99 78 32

Toronto 30 13 12 5 82 84 31

Dallas 28 10 13 5 87 78 25

Winn. 28 9 15 4 81 105 22

Pacific Division

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Edmonton 28 12 13 3 84 97 27

Vancouver 27 9 10 8 85 93 26

Los Angeles 28 9 13 6 87 107 24

San Jose 26 10 14 2 62 87 22

Anaheim 27 7 16 4 64 98 18

Thursday's Games

NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 7:30 p.m.

Edmonton at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Friday Games

New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Florida at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Wednesday games:

G A P

Lindros, Phil 19 27 46

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Salic, Que 13 26 39

Nichols, Chi 19 19 38

Francis, Phil 8 29 37

LeClair, Phil 18 18 36

Rienberg, Phil 15 21 36

Selanne, Wpg 12 22 35

Heurey, Cal 19 14 33

Coffey, Det 4 28 32

Hull, STL 19 12 31

Sundin, Tor 15 15 31

Neuvendyk, Cal 12 19 31

Thatcher, Wpg 13 17 30

Cullen, Phil 12 18 30

Rovick, Chi 10 20 30

Oates, Bos 6 24 30

Chelios, Chi 4 26 30

Toothill, LA 14 15 29

Ciccarelli, Det 10 19 29

Bourque, Bos 9 20 29

Husley, Cal 4 25 29

Neely, Bos 19 9 28

Sandstrom, Phil 13 15 28

M.Messier, NYR 11 17 28

Murphy, Phil 9 19 28

Tikkanen, STL 9 19 28

Gretzky, LA 7 21 28

Suter, Chi 6 22 28

Nolan, Que 19 8 27

Anelli, Det 14 13 27

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Atlantic Division

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CapBreton 71 24 38 9 285 298 57

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Providence 72 33 28 11 263 239 77

Adirondack 70 30 31 9 243 251 69

Springfield 72 28 32 12 239 266 68

Worcester 72 29 42 11 210 276 51

Southern Division

G W L T F A P

x-Bing 71 37 27 7 261 233 81

x-Comwall 73 35 29 9 222 221 79

Hershey 69 29 30 10 242 261 68

Rochester 70 30 33 7 266 264 67

Syracuse 73 27 37 9 266 294 63

x-dinched playoff berth.

Thursday Results

No games scheduled

Tonight's Games

Chicago at Fort Wayne

Cincinnati at Peoria

Detroit at Kalamazoo

Cleveland at Atlanta

Houston at Milwaukee

Minnesota at Denver

Phoenix at Las Vegas

San Jose at San Diego

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

G W L T F A P

Health and Social Services in Estrie

A Time for Transformations

Transformations: The Order of the Day

In the Estrie region, we have a yearly budget of \$390 million with which to meet the public's health and social service needs in our seven MRCs.

Yet, in order to go on delivering the services users require, the hospitals, CLSCs, seniors' residences, rehabilitation centres, youth centre, and community organizations of Estrie will need a yearly budget of \$426 million.

Estrie will not be receiving this sum. Unlike past policy, for the next three years, in an effort to improve the province's finances, the Quebec government will not be increasing funding to health and social services.

In short, we will not have the \$36 million in additional funding we need to deal with increased operational costs and to respond to the public's new needs.

Why would we need the \$36 million?

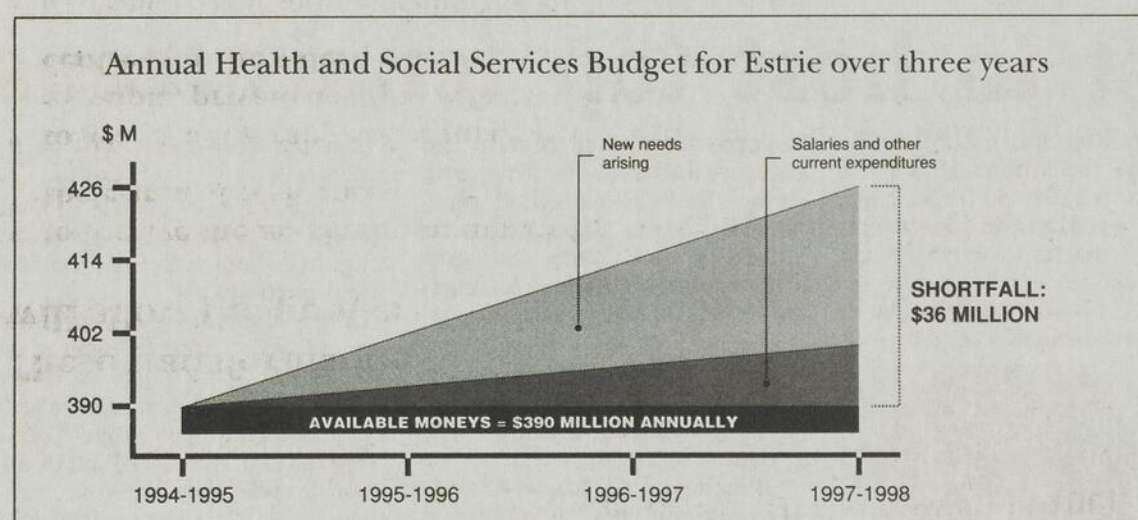
It would serve two specific purposes:

- **Improving services and responding to new needs in sectors including the following:**
 - home-care services for elderly and handicapped people;
 - services to the elderly in residential centres;
 - services to troubled youth;
 - services to children aged five and under, and to their families;
 - mental-health services;
 - new cancer-fighting medications;
 - greater use of radiation therapy and dialysis.
- **Dealing with increased costs in payroll and current expenditures (examples of the latter are medications, heating, electricity, food).**

It's time for transformations.

Our only choice is to reexamine health-and-social-service delivery from A to Z.

That's the challenge facing us right now!



Transforming the system through teamwork

The task we all share is to follow through on the transformations initiated last year, and in fact push them even farther, to the benefit of all the residents of Estrie.

These transformations will allow the public:

- to receive the maximum number of services needed while remaining in their area of residence;
- to access a full range of regular services in each MRC, including, for example, private doctors' offices, the CLSC, and home services and day centres for the elderly;
- to receive better support within the family setting;
- to better access services from community organizations, which will be better resourced;
- to benefit from prevention activities of proven effectiveness, targeted towards the most vulnerable individuals and groups;
- to have greater access to new medical technologies that prevent or shorten hospital stays.

These transformations will affect all of the Estrie public:

- People who use health and social services
- Health-and-social-service directors, managers, and personnel
- The population as a whole who, as taxpayers, bear the cost of services

The Regional Board is committed to seeing that the organization of Estrie's health and social services:

- continues to meet the needs of the Estrie public;
- brings services closer to the users;
- institutes any new social and health services deemed necessary **before** any change, reduction, or abolishment of existing services.

*It's a challenge
and our community will rise to it!*



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