



Snow

the Record

40 cents

TUESDAY

February 18, 1992

Births, deaths	10
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorial	4
Farm & Business	5
Living	6
Sports	11
Townships	3

WEATHER
Page 2

Simonds-Granby an example

Union fights for pension surpluses

MONTREAL (CP) — The Confederation of National Trade Unions demanded Monday that the Quebec government get moving and free up \$1.2 billion in surplus money frozen in pension plans since 1988.

The extra money came from profitable investments made by the plans during the mid-1980s by companies which eventually went broke.

"We're talking about a lot of

money here and much of it is owed to Quebec workers who are either retired or are living on UIC or welfare," said CNTU spokesperson Claudette Carboneau.

One such firm was Simonds Ltd. of Granby, which went out of business and laid off 103 employees in 1988.

The workers were represented by the CNTU and the union is still trying to get their money released.

Because there was so much squabbling over the surplus money between the employers and the employees, the provincial government froze the pension funds and put the excess money into a trust fund in November, 1988.

Quebec Manpower Minister, André Bourbeau, declared a moratorium on either side withdrawing or borrowing any money from the plans. That moratorium is still in effect.

"This is an injustice to the workers who need the money and can't figure out why Bourbeau has taken over three years to come up with an equitable way of distributing it," said Carboneau in a telephone interview.

"If the government can't figure out how to split it up, they should hire an arbitrator to come in to do the job for them."

Bourbeau's office said Monday that the government has

already suggested the money be split down the middle. But neither side would agree.

A parliamentary committee was even called into the issue, but it couldn't agree on an equitable split either.

"What we're trying to do now is open up this matter to public scrutiny once again," said the CNTU's Carboneau. "How long can the government keep people's money in trust in such hard economic times?"

Steinberg's blames cows for U.S. shopping trend

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — It's the cows who are partly to blame for cross-border shopping, says the head of a major foodstore chain.

Cows in the United States produce up to 10 per cent more milk than the Canadian critters, Michel Gaucher, chairman of Steinberg Inc., told a business luncheon Monday.

Big udders is not the only factor for cheaper dairy products in the U.S., where producers are grouped into big, more efficient farms and pay lower taxes.

But dairy prices are a large part of the reason Canadians are flocking to the U.S. for groceries — to the detriment of stores like Steinberg, he said.

The other attractive U.S. products are gasoline, liquor and cigarettes which, said Gaucher, are taxed "beyond the threshold of fiscal pain tolerance" in Canada.

Municipal taxes for retailers in New York state are also 40

per cent lower than in Quebec or Ontario, he stated.

Steinberg's owner Socanav Inc. lost \$11.3 million on sales of \$3.3 billion in fiscal 1991.

LISTS MEASURES

Gaucher called for tougher border controls, lower business taxes, an end to marketing boards, and tax incentives for research to counteract the problem.

Canadian farms should be granted about two years to scrap the quota system of marketing boards, allowing them an adjustment period to increase in size and efficiency,

he said after his speech.

Canada has more than 100 marketing boards, which set prices based on the costs to producers.

U.S. corporate farms achieve economies of scale of up to 50 per cent greater than family-run farms in Canada, stated Gaucher.

Canadian merchants do not have higher margins than Americans, said Gaucher, adding the price difference is because protected Canadian dairy farmers receive about 40 per cent more for their milk than their U.S. counterparts.

As a result, consumers in Canada pay on average 58 per cent more for butter, 52 per cent more for cheddar cheese, 39 per cent for two-per-cent milk and 16 per cent more for ice cream.

Gaucher, also chairman of Socanav Inc., which acquired Steinberg three years ago, said that "Consumers today have only one allegiance: the bargain."

Huron leader backs Ovide Mercredi

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite intense pressure to do otherwise, Quebec Huron leader Konrad Sioui has refused to disown Assembly of First Nations Grand Chief Ovide Mercredi.

Quebec nationalists and Conservative politicians have been on the warpath since Mercredi made a controversial appearance in the National Assembly last week.

And on Sunday, an interviewer for the Radio-Canada television public affairs program Aujourd'hui Dimanche, tried to get Sioui, a constitutional ad-

visor to the AFN to distance himself from Mercredi.

But Sioui said Mercredi's comments had to be taken in context.

No significant Quebec organization had ever taken seriously native demands for recognition of their inherent right to self-government, Sioui said.

"Neither the Quebec government's Belanger-Campeau constitutional committee, nor the Quebec Liberal party's Alaire report recognize our right to self-determination," Sioui said.

See HURON, Page 2.

Quebec justice system gets a look

QUEBEC (CP) — Delegates from all parts of Quebec society gathered Monday for a week-long "summit" on how to improve the province's strained legal system.

Justice Minister Gil Remillard opened the meeting by saying the system must be made more accessible, especially for the middle class, while keeping in mind the government's difficult financial situation.

"This is our challenge: to assure Quebecers justice not only

in principle but also in reality," Remillard told the meeting in a ballroom of the landmark Chateau Frontenac.

"The cost, the delays and the complexity of the judicial process are the major criticisms that citizens make of the courts."

Some 200 delegates will study over 500 proposals in eight conferences centred on such themes as the system's treatment of victims and witnesses, women and natives.

The government is expected

to introduce a reform package in the National Assembly this spring.

Remillard said he will be announcing a series of measures to improve efficiency and accessibility throughout the summit.

On Monday, he announced that free mediation services for divorcing or separating couples are being extended across the province after a successful pilot project in Montreal and Quebec City.

Married couples, or unmar-

ried couples with children, who cannot come to an amicable parting will be eligible on a judge's order for the services of a mediator.

The service, which is scheduled to come into effect province-wide next year, will ease the burden on Quebec Superior Court.

Currently 80 per cent of that court's time is spent dealing with the 10 per cent of divorcing or separating couples who are unable to reach agreement out of court, Remillard said.



Magog Mayor Paul-Rene Gilbert, Employment Minister Monique Vézina and Brome-Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand discussed a new publicity campaign for the area's employment centre on Monday. Turn the page for the full story.

RECORD GRANT SIMEON

Psst: Want a nuclear scientist? Only \$18/month

By Jim Sheppard

MOSCOW (CP) — The United States and the European Community have offered a \$100-million Cdn package to persuade nuclear scientists in the former Soviet Union not to sell their services to the highest bidder abroad.

Russian officials hailed Mon-

day's twin announcements, in Moscow and in Lisbon, capital of Portugal, as a major step "to prevent the brain drain that threatens proliferation of nuclear technologies."

There have been frequent — although unconfirmed — reports that countries such as Libya, Iran and Iraq are offering

huge salaries to nuclear military scientists and specialists from the former Soviet Union to help them construct nuclear weapons.

The scientists and specialists are widely considered to be highly vulnerable to such offers for two reasons.

First, their expertise is not needed in the new Common-

wealth of Independent States in the wake of the end of the Cold War.

Second, they make pitifully low salaries, averaging about \$17-\$18 a month, and are having trouble meeting the rapidly rising cost of living.

U.S. State Secretary James Baker announced after a three-hour meeting with Russian

President Boris Yeltsin in Moscow on Monday that the U.S. would contribute about \$29 million to the establishment of a new international centre to employ the scientists in Russia.

Baker said the centre would gather proposals that would allow the scientists to work on commercial projects at decent salaries.

Later, German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told the Itar-Tass news agency in Lisbon that EC foreign ministers agreed to contribute \$73 million to the same plan.

"This will help convert scientists and specialists from the military industrial complex to peaceful pursuits," Itar-Tass commented.

Army rolling stock on the way home

The Canadian Press

Canadian military vehicles — jeeps, bulldozers, armored personnel carriers — were on the move across Germany on Monday.

As Canada's two German bases begin closing down, the first convoy of vehicles is coming home only a few months before the first group of soldiers.

Seventy-two vehicles left Canadian Forces Base Lahr by rail Monday for the north German port of Emden. From Emden, the vehicles will go by sea to Canada.

Maj. Norbert Cyr, a base spokesman, said the vehicles will go to a military depot at Chatham, N.B., and then be distributed to bases in Canada.

Cyr said it's the first shipment of base equipment back to Canada and so marks a "significant milestone of the Canadian Forces withdrawal."

Lebanon suffers from Israeli anger

BEIRUT (AP) — Angry Shiite Muslims took to the streets of Beirut on Monday, promising to avenge Israel's assassination of the leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah. But Israel warned that any retaliatory raids would carry "a very high price."

The Lebanese government, apparently anticipating more violence in the predominantly Shiite south after Sunday's killing of Sheikh Abbas Musawi, sent army reinforcements to the area. It also lodged a complaint with the United Nations Security Council over the

Israeli attack on Sunday.

But Lebanon said it still plans to attend the Middle East peace talks scheduled to begin next Monday in Washington. The Palestinians also indicated they will attend, despite two other Israeli attacks Sunday on refugee camps and PLO bases in south Lebanon.

However, delegation member Jamal Shobaki was arrested by Israeli authorities on Sunday night. Why Shobaki was detained was not immediately clear.

Hours after the attack that

killed Musawi, Muslim militants fired rockets into Israeli-held territory in south Lebanon, and continued the strikes into Monday morning. No damage or casualties were reported.

CROWDS HATE U.S.

Later, mourners at a funeral procession for Musawi in Beirut's southern slums screamed hatred and anger at the United States and Israel. About 50,000 men, some of them Hezbollah militants, marched through the southern slums carrying on their shoulders the wooden coffins of Musawi and his wife and

a son, killed along with him.

"Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" chanted some of the mourners. "You shall be avenged!"

In Israel, the army chief of staff said the army is ready to strike back hard if Hezbollah militiamen attack Israeli territory.

"We are deployed defensively as well as offensively to react," Lt.-Gen. Ehud Barak said on army radio. "If there will not be calm... the saboteurs of the calm will have to pay a very high price."

The Townships

the
Record

Environmental groups want Rock Forest starts recycling more say on advisory council

SHERBROOKE (RL) — The regional health council has added its voice to a growing number of individuals and groups demanding greater representation on a regional advisory council on the environment.

In a statement released yesterday, the *Conseil régional de la santé et des services sociaux de l'Estrie* said the *Conseil régional de l'environnement de l'Estrie* is stacked with politicians and needs more representatives from environmental groups, health groups, scientists and average citizens.

The communiqué follows a letter by environment council member Janvier Cliche who charged that the 22-member CREE is overloaded with representatives from the 14 regional municipalities (MRCs).

Cliche, who is also president of the local Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and president of the *Association de Concertation et développement de l'Estrie* warned that "regional environmental councils must not become a ghetto for municipalities which have to deal with a host of environmental problems."

FEW MEETINGS

The CREE, which acts as an advisory body for several Eastern Townships MRCs, has met infrequently in the last year.

The CREE meets tonight to elect a new president. The former president resigned nearly a year ago and was not replaced.

The council will also have to incorporate itself. It was created in 1989 and has yet to become a legally incorporated

body.

At tonight's meeting Cliche plans to recommend environmental groups make up 60 to 75 per cent of members. Town officials should account for only 15 to 25 per cent, while citizens and private business representatives should account for 5 to 15 per cent, he said.

Cliche's propositions have met with the approval of more than two dozen environmental, social and health groups who supported him in a petition last week.

The environmental groups said the council has been silent during important environmental debates such as the sanding of the beaches in Magog, the co-generation plant in Windsor and the toxic waste transfer centre in Sherbrooke.

ROCK FOREST — Recycling today helps prevent the environmental disasters of tomorrow. Rock Forest mayor Bertrand Delisle said Monday as he launched a recycling program for the town.

"It's an environmental question which will pay off in the future," he said.

Delisle and other town officials unveiled one of the town's three large recycling bins outside the Metro supermarket on Bourque Blvd. where one of

them will be placed.

The two others will be placed next to the Dépanneur Gama on the corner of Chemin du Curé and Francoeur Street, and outside the Pétrolier on chemin Ste-Catherine.

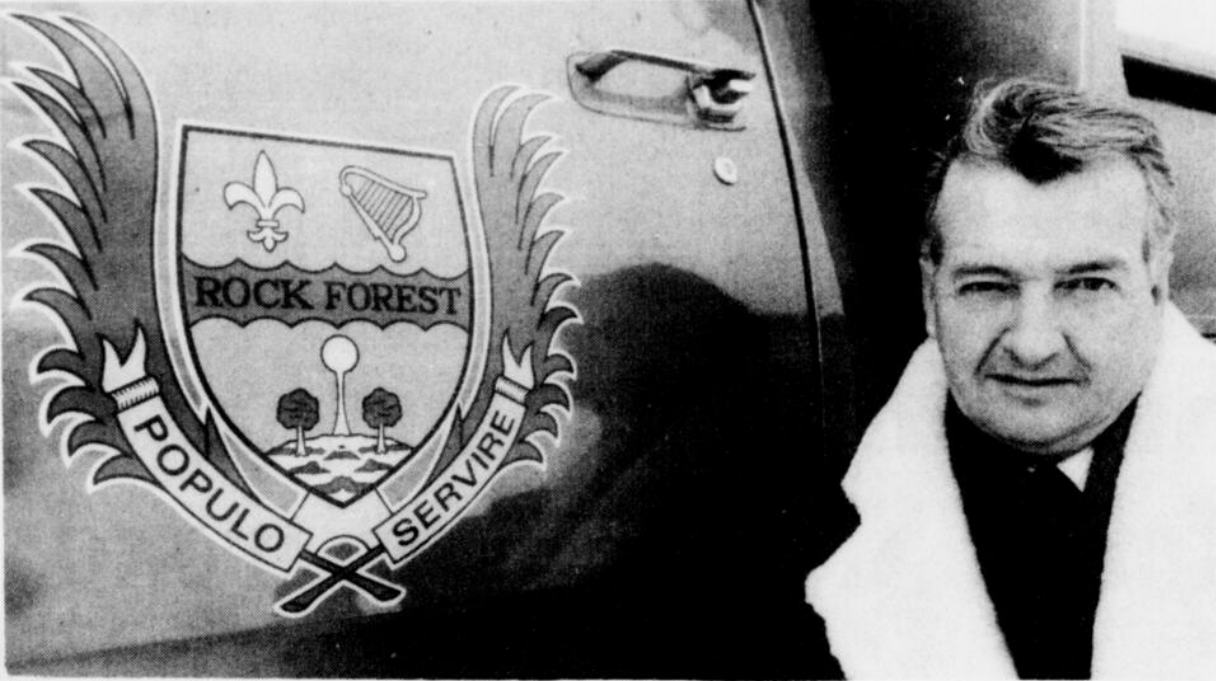
Delisle said the town could no longer bury its waste for economic and environmental reasons and added that the new program would cost the town \$19,503.47.

The bins, which have six compartments to accommodate

everything from newspapers to brown glass, will be emptied twice a month by *Recyclage Orford*, a recycling company in Sherbrooke that will be treating the material manually and mechanically.

Delisle also announced the town would be switching its official color from brown to blue.

"I met with members of the council and decide to change the color," he said. "Plus people were complaining anyway about the ugly color."



Mayor Bertrand Delisle shows off a truck bearing Rock Forest's new colors.

RECORD/GRANT SIMFON

Magog job centre invests thousands in ad campaign

MAGOG (AC) — The Canada Employment Centre in Magog hopes to get people thinking about their professional development by spending \$90,000 on a new publicity campaign.

Fourteen businesses, along with the employment centre and the Department of State, Employment and Immigration are providing the financial backing for the four-month campaign, which began last week.

According to CEC manager Benoit Rancourt, the plan, called *Ensemble et Partenaires* (Together and Partners), is a way to improve the quality of the labor force by making people more aware of programs that can help better their skills — something he says local employers would like to see.

Rancourt said the publicity campaign, which involves print and television media, has

four main goals:

— To teach owners and supervisors to train their own employees.

— To build better working relations between bosses, employees and union officials.

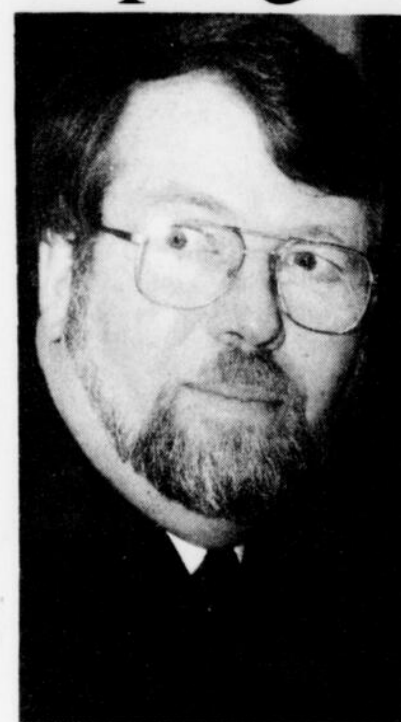
— To persuade companies to resolve their own labor shortage problems.

— To convince teenagers to stay in school.

Ottawa is spending \$5000 on the program and the local business community is providing about \$85,000 worth of free time and space.

"Half a page of advertising will be placed every week in the *Reflet du Lac* newspaper, and television ads will run about 30-35 times a week" throughout the Eastern Townships on the *Quatre Saisons* network, Rancourt said.

"We wanted to help our town, but we'll be helping others also."



Benoit Rancourt... Employers and employees should improve training.

Scholars to talk about the Townships at conference

SHERBROOKE — The 200th anniversary of the opening of the Eastern Townships to settlers will be marked by a variety of events over the coming months, including a conference at Bishop's University to be attended by scholars from around the world.

The Sherbrooke Historical Society and the *Conseil de la culture de l'Estrie* took advantage of National Heritage Day Monday to announce a series of special events for the bicentenary.

The conference, sponsored

by the Eastern Townships Research Centre, will be held at Bishop's May 21-24. The meeting will bring together researchers from France, Germany, the U.S. and Canada specializing in the study of various aspects of the Townships.

After the conference, a review of research on the Townships will be published periodically by the research centre.

Other activities marking the anniversary include plays and concerts, lectures, tours and a television documentary to be

shown on Radio-Canada, CBC's French network.

The historical society will have a major exhibit on the Townships at its new location on Dufferin Street in early April. It is also sponsoring a public-speaking contest on themes relating to the anniversary.

Finally, Cookshire will be celebrating its 100th anniversary this year and has a series of events planned, starting with a sugar shack on March 7 and ending with a closing ball on Oct. 3.

Alliance Quebec praised for conference role

By Maurice Girard

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quebec's English minority played an active role in obtaining acceptance of Quebec as a distinct society during the five constitutional conferences which ended Sunday, say participants.

Along with contributions in workshops, the English-speaking Quebecers teamed up with francophones from outside Quebec in a campaign aimed at getting the "flourishing and development" of linguistic minorities enshrined in a future Canada clause in the Constitution.

The strategy paid off.

On Friday, Robert Keaton, president of the English rights lobby group Alliance Quebec rejected the idea of including Quebec's English minority in any definition of Quebec as a distinct society.

The idea had been defended by Liberal MP Sheila Fines-tone.

"It's nice to see them give us a hand promoting the concept of distinct society," said Brigitte L'Archeveque, a 24-year-old student from Sherbrooke who described herself as a "moderate federalist."

François Joyal, a University of Montreal law student, singled out the work of Eric Mal-

doff, a past president of Alliance Quebec.

"I'm very pleased with the work he did," Joyal said. "Like me, he defends Quebec. It's too bad the majority of Quebecers don't know what the anglophones did for them here."

Maldoff agreed, saying he

HURON:

Continued from page one.

"And the Parti Québécois tells us to wait until after a referendum makes Quebec a sovereign state."

Two of Mercredi's suggestions — that all Canadian francophones, not just Quebec, constituted a founding nation with the right to self-determination like that of the native peoples and that Quebec's territory, like Canada's, could be subdivided — drew howls of outrage here.

TOUR HARDENED

The tone of the resulting anti-Indian media blitz hardened with the intervention of Gilles Proulx, a controversial Montreal private radio broadcaster who supported white rioters during the 1990 Mohawk crisis and recently had the French

saw little reaction from Montreal francophones.

"I think it's difficult for some of them to see anglophones defending Quebec," he said.

The effort wasn't entirely without self-interest, according to some. English speaking Quebecers are stubbornly de-

termined that Quebec remain in Canada.

"It was positive, but totally self-interested," said Hugues Cormier, who attended the conferences in Toronto and Vancouver, and whose blunt talk about what Quebec wants sometimes provoked a strong reaction from participants.

Like Mercredi, Sioui said Québécois and natives had enough in common with each other to forge a constitutional alliance under the right circumstances.

NO VICTIM

But he said Quebec should stop portraying itself as the victim of native machinations.

Natives have been called anti-Quebec here for defending themselves by scuttling the Meech Lake accord, fighting the controversial James Bay power project and opposing property developers in Oka and inconveniencing suburban Montreal commuters during

from the rest of Canada and the media.

Nonetheless, Cormier said, the English-speaking Montrealers explained that "the situation in Quebec is good, they became good advocates for our cause and they had the ear of English Canadians."

the 1990 Mohawk crisis.

"Quebec will have to stop going on and on about Meech or Oka because we have a lot of negative elements we could put on the table too," Sioui said.

He recognized that in general terms Quebec treats Indians relatively well but said "no province in Canada has passed the test" of equitable treatment for its native peoples.

Many Quebec nationalists have suggested that the current native push for self-government is part of a pro-Canada movement to fight Quebec sovereignty.

Asked if he was a federalist, Sioui said no.

"We're part of the great circle of first nations," he said.

"We defend the right to remain within the circle which is not just Canadian but North American."

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WEATHER

Today there is a risk of freezing rain in the morning and light snow in the evening. High 2. Outlook for Wednesday: Light snow, still mild.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

PQ kicks off fundraising drive with vote in mind



Conrad Chapdelaine... 'It's two separate visions.'

SHERBROOKE (MS) — There's not much chance the five nation-wide constitutional conferences held recently will produce any results capable of altering Quebec's ultimate destiny, say local members of the Parti Québécois.

Any forthcoming Canadian offers for a renewed federalism simply won't meet Quebec's needs, Sherbrooke riding president Conrad Chapdelaine said Monday night. And if that's the case, independence is inevitable.

"People are not asking 'why sovereignty,' like in 1980. Now that. We want decentraliza-

tion," while Canada wants to hold onto its power, he said. "It's two separate visions."

Johnson MNA Carmen Juneau said there will be no "gifts" from the federal government to Quebec in the next few months of constitutional negotiations, and for that reason PQ members must ready themselves for a referendum or an election.

"Anglophones in Canada like us — but only when we're on our knees," Juneau said in an interview. "We don't want to be on our knees anymore."

Juneau said a drive by the *Mouvement National du Que-*

bec to collect one million petition signatures in favor of independence will force Premier Robert Bourassa to stand by his own law calling for a referendum this year. Law 150 says a vote must be held by October, although some think Bourassa might try to push that date back or even nullify the law altogether.

The series of conferences, which brought together politicians, public-interest groups and "regular" Canadians to discuss the country's future, was so caught up in discussing distinct society status that it never got to the good stuff, Chapdelaine said.

SEPARATE VISIONS

"If we wanted a major change in Canada, we would have a new distribution of powers. But they didn't touch

them just want to know when we'll do it," Chapdelaine said in an interview before kicking off the party's annual Sherbrooke fundraising drive.

DELAYS MEAN DAMAGE

Bourassa should hold the referendum as planned so that Quebecers can "express their wishes democratically," Chapdelaine said. "The more he delays, the more damage he causes both to Quebec and to

Canada."

Chapdelaine, president of the fundraising campaign, said the party's goal is to collect \$25,000 in the Sherbrooke riding this year through door-to-door visits by about 100 members. There are now about 750 PQ members in Sherbrooke, while there are about 5500 in the Estrie region. Chapdelaine said he hopes to have more than 1000 Sherbrooke members signed up by this spring.

Results of the fundraising campaign will be announced April 3 when party leader Jacques Parizeau speaks to the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce.

Magog sand plan comes under fire at hearings

By Rita Legault

MAGOG — There is quite a distance to bridge between the promoters and the opponents of a plan to sand the beaches on Lake Memphremagog.

The two sides of the debate faced off Monday night at a public hearing into the sanding of beaches on the shores of Lake Memphremagog.

At the request of concerned citizens and environmental groups in the Magog area, the *Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement* (BAPE) is holding four days of hearings into the plan which would see 30,000 tonnes of sand dumped on two beaches at the tip of the lake.

Opponents of the plan, which include Memphremagog Conservation Inc., the Association for the Protection of Lake Magog and well-known environmentalists Stewart Hopps,

Jacques Boisvert and Giséle Benoit, say they are worried about the effect the sanding will have on the lake.

Most groups said they doubt the impartiality of an impact study by Roche, the environmental engineering firm handling the project.

WAVES

Scuba-diver Jacques Boisvert, who spends every day on the lake from May to December, said he doesn't believe some of the facts in the impact study.

In a brief submitted to the commission he said the study claims the average height of waves, which will lead to the erosion of the beach, is between 30 and 80 centimetres high. He said he regularly sees waves much higher than that.

Giséle Benoit, president of Operation Nettoyage, a non-profit group which works to clean up the shores of the lake

and educate the public on environmental issues, said a neutral impact study is needed.

Benoit said the municipality's plan would contravene not only Quebec's law on the protection of the environment, but also the town's own bylaws which forbid changing the natural state of the lake's shores.

Benoit said improving the beaches for public use would have negative effects on wildlife and fish and accelerate the aging of the lake by adding to sediments at the bottom.

"Should we adapt our natural environment to citizens, or should citizens adapt to their natural environment," she asked.

She also questioned an Environment Quebec official on why the government was considering the project even though it contravened provincial laws

on the quality of the environment and the protection of shores.

Environment official Gilles Brunet responded that the guidelines are given to promoters and are taken into account in the final recommendation by the Environment Minister and approval by cabinet.

PROMOTE PLAN

Following briefs presented by individuals and groups who demanded the public hearings, the town was given a chance to promote its sanding plan.

Mayor Paul-René Gilbert said the main objective of the beach improvements is to allow greater access to the lake for the general public and tourists.

He said 97 per cent of the shore is privately-owned and the beaches in Magog Bay are the only place the public has access to the lake.

Gilbert said the beach impro-

vements will complete an \$11-million project to make the site more accessible. Already completed is a lakeside park and the re-routing of Route 112.

Gilbert added that the beach would be a significant asset for the local tourism industry.

Gerald Beaudet, an urban consultant responsible for development of the beach site, said the area was once a marsh and has already been "completely artificialized" since the turn of the century.

Roche spokesman Marc Drouin said the municipal beach and the one at Magog Bay would be covered with sand over a width of 20 metres of beach and between 10 and 40 metres into the lake.

The sand would be between 20 and 50 centimetres deep and sandbags in the bottom of the lake would keep most of it in place. Once a year the shore-

line would be dragged to return some of the sand to the shore.

Sand that escaped beyond that range would be recuperated every three years. Drouin said little sand would end up in the bottom of the lake.

Following the town's presentation, town and Environment Quebec officials were bombarded with questions from some of the 100 citizens who showed up for the meeting.

The public hearings continue tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Don Bosco church in Magog. A Saturday afternoon session at 1:30 is also planned to allow weekenders a chance to have their say.

BAPE's report is due June 17 after which Environment Minister Pierre Paradis will have 60 days to make it public.

A final decision on the project will be made by cabinet.

Magog beach plan: Can't get no sand-isfaction

By Marlene Blanshay

MAGOG — A series of meetings began here Monday to discuss plans by town officials for sanding the beach on the northern end of Lake Memphremagog. The plan involves dumping 30,000 tonnes of sand along 900 metres of beach.

Public hearings by the *Bu-*

reau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement on the environmental impact of the project continue all of this week. A final report is expected in June.

Monday the *Record* asked residents of Magog and neighboring areas what they thought of the plan, which could take two years to complete at an estimated

cost of \$950,000. The response was mostly negative.

PIERRE ROLLAND, Magog. "I don't think it will encourage people to go to the beach. Sometimes the beach is dirty. The sand is just for appearances."

JEAN MAURICE, Magog. "My wife and son like the

beach, but I think it's dangerous to go in the water. What they should do is improve the circulation of the water. The pollution is just trapped there. I think if they circulate the water it would help the beach."

JACQUELINE CHARBONNEAU, Mascouche.

"If the beach is nice, I'd be

favorable to the idea. But how will it affect the ecology of the beach?"

ROSAIRE CHARBONNEAU, Mascouche.

"I think that spending almost a million dollars on sand is a lot of money."

RUTH CORBIÈRE, Magog.

"I don't like the idea. It's a

waste of money. They should spend it on something useful like new sidewalks. They can put the money to better use."

ELIZABETH CONROY, Magog.

"I think the lake was spoiled to begin with. I wouldn't go swimming there."



Pierre Roland... 'The sand is just for appearances.'



Rosaire Charbonneau... 'It's a lot of money.'



Jean Maurice... 'The pollution is just trapped there.'



Elizabeth Conroy... 'I wouldn't go swimming there.'



Ruth Corbière... 'It's a waste of money.'



Jacqueline Charbonneau... 'But how will it affect the ecology of the beach?'

Hospitals, cops pass buck on notice to next of kin

By Daniel Forgues

SHERBROOKE (CP) — The family of Louise Gendron thinks authorities should get their act together and decide who tells a family one of its members has been in an accident.

Early on Feb. 1, Gendron, 27, a shiftworker, was driving carefully east on King Street west when her car was hit by another vehicle, driven by a

man who had fallen asleep. "It was as if I had hit a glass wall," she said.

"I don't remember the impact but I do remember having spoken to a lady when I was in the car, of giving her my name and telephone number."

"After that, I woke up in hospital."

She was seriously injured. Her leg and nose were broken and her mouth and face were

smashed.

At the time, her husband, Marco Robitaille, was sleeping quietly at the family home in nearby Fleurimont. When he woke up at 6 a.m., his wife was not there.

"I said to myself immediately that something had happened to her," Robitaille said.

"Louise isn't in the habit of not coming home at night and if she's late, she telephones."

Robitaille is an emergency ward attendant at Sherbrooke University Hospital. He phoned his office to see if Louise Gendron had been admitted. The answer was no.

But the person who answered the phone checked later with an ambulance driver who was standing by and was told Gendron had been taken to St-Vincent de Paul hospital.

Robitaille telephoned there and was told that his wife had been admitted overnight and that he should go to that hospital as soon as possible.

It had taken him three hours to learn that his wife had been seriously injured.

"But what would have happened if I hadn't telephoned?" he asked.

The injured woman's father, Bernard Gendron, asked the regional hospital board *Le Conseil régional de la santé et*

des services sociaux (CRSSSE) what policy it recommended and was told that it wasn't their job to worry about such things.

"It is up to each hospital to develop a policy," a clinic spokesman told Gendron.

So he checked with the hospitals and was told that it is the job of the police to contact families of injured people.

That led him to Serge Fournier, official spokesman of the Sherbrooke Police, and then to police director Léon Paquin.

"They both told me that it's not the job of the police to alert the families of accident victims except when it involves a death or a minor," he said.

He was unhappy with this response so he telephoned three other police services — the Quebec Police Force regional office, and Rock Forest and Lennoxville-Ascot municipal police — to see what their

policy was.

"The provincial police say there is no hard and fast policy but basic common sense would indicate that the families are informed when people are seriously injured in an accident," he said.

Gendron added that hospital officials told him it's "only in Sherbrooke" that police don't notify relatives of accident victims.

Robitaille said he doesn't wish to criticize any particular agency.

"I don't want to blame anybody," he said.

"But I just would like an agreement on procedures so that families can be alerted when somebody is seriously injured in an accident."

After all, he added, "We don't live in a banana republic."

(Translated from *La Tribune* By The Canadian Press)

Rail crossing to be made safer

SHERBROOKE — A contribution of \$16,300 from the federal government will be used to improve safety at the Beaudoin Road CN Rail crossing in South Durham, according to Transport Minister Jean Corbeil.

Drummond MP Jean-Guy Guilbault announced Monday that the contribution, which is

provided by Transport Canada as part of a program to improve railway safety, will be used during the 1992 construction season to relocate the automated signal system. This will make it easier for motorists to see the lights at the crossing.

"When it comes to safety at railway crossings, improve-

ments like this are only part of the solution," Guilbault said in a written statement.

Transport Canada also has ongoing inspection programs in which regional officials examine railway crossings for safety improvements. The South Durham crossing has been accident-free since 1983.

An invitation to conflicts of interest

When the regional environmental council meets tonight to elect a new president it should seriously consider the request from a number of organizations to have more representation from scientists and environmentalists on the council.

The *Conseil régional de l'environnement de l'Estrie* (CREE) acts as an advisory body to several Eastern Townships MRCs. Of its 22 members, 14 are municipal politicians.

Now a number of groups, including the regional health council and professors at Sherbrooke University, are demanding that 60 to 75 per cent of the council be made up of representatives from environmental organizations.

Criticism of the current make-up of the council seems to be justified. It has been without a president for nearly a year and meets infrequently. It has also been silent on several major projects that have serious environmental implications, including the sanding of Magog beaches and new high-tension wires in Sherbrooke.

An environmental council made up predominantly of municipal officials is an invitation to a conflict of interest. While the integrity of the council members have not been questioned, it is easy to see how they might find themselves in a difficult position where certain projects are concerned. If a mayor or councillor from a town which has proposed a project sits on the council, he or she may have trouble examining potential environmental dangers impartially.

Reducing the number of municipal officials on the council, and replacing them with environmentalists and concerned citizens would enhance the council's credibility and its usefulness.

STEVE MEURICE

Much happier without

Excerpt from an editorial in Nova Scotia's *New Glasgow News*.

What would you do if you suddenly became a millionaire?

A Truro, N.S., area man would be happy not to have found out.

Lloyd Zinck was catapulted into the spotlight when he won \$5.8 million, the largest prize ever collected in Atlantic Canada. The win would be a dream come true for many, but for Zinck the event has been more stressful and unsettling than he imagined.

He even goes so far as to say that large prizes such as his should not be available.

Money can be fun, but only if you can enjoy it and are prepared to take the attention that goes along with it....

Behind every big windfall are those jostling for a chance to share in the benefits. In Mr. Zinck's case, he has been flooded with hundreds of requests for donations.

Many lottery winners wish to give some of their wealth to charities and Mr. Zinck was no exception. He was not, however, prepared for the flood of requests from those not in need of money. The feelings of cynicism brought on by his experience are something he would be much happier without.

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Today in history

Feb. 18, 1992

By The Canadian Press

The largest ship ever to cross the Atlantic Ocean, and the largest ship ever to dock in the Western Hemisphere, arrived in Port Tupper, N.S., 20 years ago today — in 1972. Universe Japan arrived with a cargo of crude oil. The ship was 345 metres long — which is 106 metres longer than the height of Canada's tallest building, Commerce Court in Toronto.

Also on this day in:

1930 — Pluto, the ninth planet in the Solar System, was discovered.

1963 — An anonymous donor gave the Canada Council more than \$4.2 million.

1990 — A conservative coalition (the three-party Alliance for Germany) swept to victory in East Germany's first free elections in 40 years.

Did you know that...

NOVEL IDEA

RCA Victor introduced the 45 r.p.m. record in 1949 as a rival to Columbia's 33 r.p.m. long-playing disc, introduced the previous year.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

The Jerusalem artichoke is not from Jerusalem and is not an artichoke. It's a North American sunflower.

OLDEST COMPANY

The original name of the Hudson's Bay Company, considered the oldest, active company in the world, was "Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay," which appears on the letters patent, signed on May 2, 1670.

Letters

Before casting further stones

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to the latter by Esther Dix that appeared in your newspaper of Feb. 10, in which she offered opinions regarding a poem by Genevieve Myhal that had been published in the *Record*.

Ms. Dix, I respect the strength of your faith and your knowledge of the Bible. I would never question the validity of your belief or

your love of the divine.

I must protest, however, your treatment of Genevieve Myhal. She'd written a poem that described a female deity not given to interfering in human affairs. You described her work as blasphemy.

Christians should be wary of the damage they can do when they describe their sisters and brothers as blasphemers. Mil-

lions of decent people have been murdered as a result of that pious judgement.

Remember that the Samaritan whose behavior Jesus recommended to us was a heathen.

Ms. Myhal has tried, in her poem, to better understand the sacred. Whether that understanding deals with Creator or Matrix doesn't really matter. It's the see-

ing that counts. And if she wonders at the lack of divine interest and interference in our affairs, she asks as the dying Jesus did: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Mark 15:34.

Before casting further stones, Ms. Dix, please read Matthew 8:1-5.

Blessed Be,
FRANK HARDING
Ayer's Cliff

It will be a cold day in hell...

The Editor,

Mr. Mulroney, I have regretted many times having placed my X on a ballot helping to make you Prime Minister. I feel this way because of the many things you have done to ruin our once beautiful country, by hiring eight new Senators to pass your GST by the free trade forcing companies to close leaving hundreds out of work. We have had to accept this, but I never dreamed you would stoop so low as to insult us the Senior Citizens who have worked, paid taxes and struggled to make this country what it is today.

When I received my January Old Age Security cheque there was a note in with it saying we were receiving an increase. Very good! But, when I compared this cheque with my last one, there was a grand increase of seventy-five cents. What an insult! After paying the GST, Provincial tax, Municipal tax, water tax, garbage tax, school tax, gasoline tax, transport tax, federal income tax and provincial income tax how much will we have left of our seventy-five cents?

It will be a cold day in hell Mr. Mulroney before you get my X again. I know the vote doesn't

count for much, but I am sure there are hundreds of seniors who have been insulted and feel as I

do.

C.A. ROY
Lennoxville

Feeling of isolation

Dear Sir or Madam:

Teaching in the remote Alaska interior is rewarding, if I could overcome the feeling of isolation. I would be most grateful if you would kindly print the following pen pal request, either in your *Letters to the Editor*, or as a short human interest story. Thank you!

Alaska is very beautiful, but it is vast and can be lonely for one

person. I am seeking a bright lady pen pal, single, aged 25-40, interested in travel, adventure, the outdoors, classical music, and clean lifestyle. Exchange photos and thoughts.

Dr. Thomas Johnston, Ph.D., Mucis Dept., University of Alaska, Fairbanks, AK 99775, USA.

Yours sincerely,
J. JOHNSTON

Additional information if needed: I am a busy music professor, a prolific published author on anthropological subjects, an ex-navy officer, and once lived two years with a remote African tribe, the Shangana-Tsonga of Mozambique. I live in a three-story log home in silver birch forest, where moose roam through. It is two hours' drive from America's highest peak, Mt. McKinley (20,300 feet).



U.S. blacks see racist genocide conspiracy

By Arlene Levinson

NEW YORK (AP) — It happened to Elaine in New Jersey. She can't recall what suburb it was, only that it was green and the houses were big, and that in every car that passed the bus stop, the faces staring at her were white.

"I watched their expressions as they went by," said Elaine, a 30-year-old fashion model who did not want her full name used.

"They seemed to be saying, 'What are you doing here?'"

Waiting for a bus home to New York City after a photo shoot, this sleek, black woman almost six feet tall expected to be raped by white strangers. She crouched on her garment bag, trying to hide, and prepared to die.

"This was the longest 10 minutes of my life," she said softly. "I was basically in their territory."

It embarrasses her to relate the episode, even in the warm clatter of a diner in her familiar Brooklyn neighborhood, with its own big houses and patches of green. A white would find her fear incredible, she fears.

But many blacks would understand. They live with the fear of being killed or physically harmed by whites. They often use the word "conspiracy."

There is, some believe, a final solution for blacks like the one Adolf Hitler invented for Jews — a genocidal scheme to infect black people with AIDS, drug addiction, crime, poverty, welfare dependence and bad education.

DARK SUSPICIONS

When whites or other blacks dismiss these fears, the believers remember Tuskegee, a U.S. government study that allowed 399 poor black men to go untreated for syphilis from 1932 to 1972.

They recall Bensonhurst, the white Brooklyn neighborhood

where black teenager Yusuf Hawkins was shot dead in 1989.

They cite Rodney King, the black motorist whose beating by white police in Los Angeles last year was captured on videotape.

And they invoke Willie Horton, the murderer who became a symbol in the 1988 presidential campaign, playing on white fears and creating, says Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, "a monster called an African-American male."

When Judge Clarence Thomas accused unnamed enemies of trying to lynch him with an accusation of sexual harassment, he uttered words unlikely to be heard from a white man, no matter how besieged.

"If they're going to kill me, they're going to kill me," Thomas told the Senate committee examining his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Blacks don't expect whites to understand such anxiety.

Yet their fears mirror the uneasiness that grips many whites at the sight of dark skin.

'FEAR AND HATE'

"It goes both ways, doesn't it?" said Kenneth Clark, a New York psychologist. "Fear and hatred — whites to blacks and blacks to whites."

"There is no question of lingering enmity between the races," says Columbia University professor Charles Hamilton.

"Sometimes ... people use words that magnify that enmity. Sometimes the words are kill, lynch, genocide, that there is a conspiracy. We're not supposed to take those words literally."

But some people do.

In the movie *Boyz n the Hood*, the character Furious Styles warns his neighbors about white machinations behind the gang

violence tearing up their Los Angeles suburb.

"They want us to kill each other off!" he warns a gathering crowd. "What they couldn't do in slavery, they are making us do to ourselves!"

To film-maker John Singleton, his Styles was a black Everyman.

"That's the feeling and the sentiment of a lot of people in this country right now," said Singleton, 24. "That's the voice of the people in the street."

These fears, born of slavery and vicious bigotry, have been around a long time. As uneasy Americans seek a target for their anxieties, they have escalated.

"African-Americans are pretty much convinced that there is a national assault on black life," says Rev. Lowery.

"The marketplace for drugs is very intentionally placed in the black community. Because wherever the marketplace is, that's where the war zone is, so they can kill each other."

A 1990 survey by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of 1,056 black church members around the U.S. found 35 per cent believed AIDS was a form of black genocide; another 30 per cent didn't know what to believe.

Many blacks feel blamed for "taking jobs from whites" or costing too much in welfare. They have felt abandoned since the Reagan and Bush administrations arrested the advances and expectations of the civil rights movement.

When blacks stood up for civil rights, they say, whites planted heroin in ghettos to subdue them. They see their inner-city districts as white-built prisons without bars. Some blacks say legalized abortion is a white scheme to reduce black births.

Rumors fasten on these fears

like vagrant viruses. They evolve into tales of white supremacists tampering with fast-food fried chicken and soda pop to sterilize black men.

Marcel Brooks, a physical therapy major at Long Island University, tries to be skeptical. But he has heard the talk.

BLACK HUMOR?

"People say if you go to a hospital, you better get a black doctor," Brooks says. "Otherwise, they'll experiment on you. I don't know if they're joking or not."

For most of her 43 years, Barbara Golden never thought such things.

Growing up in rural Wisconsin, marrying a white man and settling in the liberal university town of Madison, she felt secure.

Visiting California last summer, she heard about AIDS and drugs being white conspiracies. Common sense and a college education told her such notions were the paranoia of people isolated by bigotry, poverty and ignorance.

One theory grabbed her, though: the belief that black children are deliberately denied proper education.

Golden, whose children are aged 21, eight and seven, senses a cover-up in the argument that black children fare poorly in school because their parents don't prepare them.

"It's a lie," she says.

Middle-class blacks like herself send their children to school well prepared, she says, yet white teachers demean them and expect less of them.

"You have to stress to all the teachers every year that the child is not deficient."

Her California friends are "absolutely, absolutely right," she says.

"There is something to be afraid of."

Farm and Business

the Record

Bromont-Waterloo-Brome Lake still attract investment

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — Even in these tough economic times, the regional economic development corporation representing Bromont, Waterloo, and Brome Lake managed to record new industrial investments of \$80 million in 1991.

The figure is down about half from 1990 and is only a quarter of the \$319 million invested in 1989. But nobody's complaining.

Corporation president Paul

Phaneuf said the challenge in 1991 was to stay afloat and preserve existing jobs.

Of the 5255 people employed in industries in the three municipalities, 373 received pink slips in 1991. And nearly a third of those were part-time workers.

Waterloo was hardest hit with 310 people losing their jobs in 1991: 180 with the closure of Paramount Industries, 96 at Roston Furniture, and another 40 at Raleigh's bicycle manufacturing plant.

In Bromont, 105 workers, most of them part-time, lost their jobs: 55 at Mitel, 53 at General Electric, and 26 at Hyundai.

KNOWLTON LEADS

Knowlton led the way in the creation of new jobs.

Last year's purchase of Clairrol by a group of senior company administrators put Knowlton at the top of the list for new jobs created in the region in 1991.

The local buy-out of Clairrol resulted in 105 jobs at the new

Knowlton Packaging plant. And that figure will probably rise to 200 before this year ends, according to Brome Lake Mayor Homer Blackwood.

Other highlights for the regional economic development corporation included a half million dollar investment at Shefford Textiles in Waterloo and the purchase of Plax, a Waterloo plastics manufacturer, by a local management group.

In spite of the poor economic climate, industrial commissioner and executive vice-president of the corporation Daniel Mignault said local in-

dustries have braved the recession well. Several small and innovative businesses set up shop in the region in 1991, in some cases offering products and services not available elsewhere in Canada, Mignault said.

"We now have a company in Bromont that has the technology for washing and sterilizing laundry," he said. "This is the only company of its kind in Canada."

TOOTHBRUSHES

Another Bromont company established in 1991 makes mini-toothbrushes, and another makes floor supports. And prospects are bright for the future.

Gerald Scott, an industrial real estate developer with properties in Granby and Bromont says he is prepared to invest in the construction of a new biotechnology center in Bromont.

Construction on the new building, which will rent laboratory space to some 40 high-tech industries, is expected to begin next month.

"Usually this type of facility would be constructed near hospitals and universities," Scott said. "But with the advances in modern communication, companies can access information in minutes."

Although he was reluctant to disclose the names of potential tenants of the proposed bio-

technology center, Mignault says talks with several industries have been promising.

"This isn't something we started yesterday," Mignault said. "It is the result of several years of work."

"I don't know the names yet," Scott added, "but I know enough to give me the confidence to get the project off the ground."

POOL RESOURCES

Mignault told delegates to the corporation's annual general meeting that there is a growing need for economic development corporations to pool resources and information and work together as a region. Talks are already underway with neighbouring Granby.

But he urged caution before signing any agreements which would fuse the existing highly successful corporation with another.

"Better to live together for a year or so before getting married," he suggested.

The new board of directors of the economic development corporation of Bromont, Waterloo and Brome Lake was elected Monday. It includes Paul Phaneuf, Pierre Bellefleur and Guy Larochelle from Bromont; Bernard Provencher, André Belanger and Yvon Lauziere from Waterloo; and Homer Blackwood and Pierre Morncy from Brome Lake.



Daniel Mignault... 'It is the result of several years of work.'

PM teams up with farm leaders for GATT talks

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will invite farm leaders today to join a special mission to Europe to press for changes to a proposed world trade agreement.

Up to 40 leaders of dairy, egg and poultry marketing boards and other farm groups are preparing to meet top officials of the European Community on Thursday in Brussels. A visit to Washington is also being organized.

Trade Minister Michael Wilson, Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight and junior agriculture minister Pierre Blais will head the mission.

Mulroney will meet 25 farm leaders today to discuss Canada's demand that a proposed world trade agreement provide better protection for marketing boards. Farmers also want major cuts in international export subsidies which

have depressed prices for other Canadian farmers.

Later in the day, Mulroney will speak to a conference of 400 leaders of national and provincial marketing boards.

Meanwhile, farm leaders are continuing plans for a major rally Friday on Parliament Hill in support of marketing boards.

FARM RALLY

Organizers hope for a peaceful demonstration of 25,000 farmers and their families to strengthen Canada's demands for a better deal for the boards.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the international trade referee, hopes the proposed agreement will be signed by mid-April.

Mulroney said last week the government hasn't accepted GATT's plan to use special tariffs to replace import controls to protect Canadian marketing board farmers from cheap imports.

Dairy, egg and poultry farmers are generally supportive of the government's position. But they don't think the government has worked as hard as it could to win support for marketing boards from other countries.

While neither the European Community nor the United States has supply-management marketing boards, they use other mechanisms to control production of certain farm commodities.

The Canadian boards think those countries can be persuaded to support import controls for marketing boards to protect their own farm programs.

They have repeatedly asked the prime minister to make personal requests to President Jacques Delors of the European Community and U.S. President George Bush to accept Canada's proposed changes to the trade agreement.

Farmers being taught rules of etiquette for Ottawa rally

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — It isn't quite Emily Post on manners but organizers of a major farm rally planned for Parliament Hill on Friday have sent a list of dos and don'ts to farm groups.

The rally is supposed "to demonstrate the seriousness of our concerns to the politicians and the people of Canada."

"The words and actions of anyone at the rally could be picked up by the media and used to represent our story."

Organizers are hoping for 25,000 farmers and their families. The majority will come from Ontario and Quebec but delegations from other provinces are expected.

The rally is being organized by groups representing dairy, egg and poultry farmers who feel their marketing boards are threatened by a proposed world trade agreement.

The federal government says it is trying to win changes to the agreement to give the boards better protection than they

have under current trading rules. But it faces an uphill battle among the other 107 member countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

So Friday's rally is meant to support the government's stand and suggest it try harder, organizers say.

"This is not a social event," the instructions say. "Let's look serious and convey the message that we're here because we're deeply concerned."

That means no violence, no booze, no swearing. There will be police and "anyone who breaks the law will be prosecuted."

Farmers are to bring placards, shout loudly, be respectful to the politicians who will speak to the rally, dress warmly, bring a lunch and a thermos.

BE PUNCTUAL

And to create a good impression among residents of Ottawa, farmers are asked to not to

litter Parliament Hill or the park where the demonstrators will converge. And to arrive and depart on time to avoid traffic jams.

The list also includes 15 possible slogans for placards.

Farmers who cannot come to Ottawa for the day are asked to join in local demonstrations.

In Ontario, businesses in rural communities are being asked to close for an hour at noon as a gesture of support. Churches will be asked to ring their bells.

Home resales bounce back after 'disaster'

OTTAWA (CP) — Resales of existing homes were up 19.4 per cent in January over the same month last year, the Canadian Real Estate Association said Monday.

Analysts, however, caution the improvement is mainly because last year's market was so bad.

"January resales should be up over last year," housing analyst Frank Clayton said. "January 1991 was a disaster."

"Last year was the bottom, bottom, bottom of the real estate market."

January resales were also up an average of 10.4 per cent over resales in December in 15 of the 25 centres surveyed by the association.

But association president Michael Ziegler noted the increase does not yet indicate a trend. Last year, sales declined every month except April and

October.

Nevertheless, he said the January increase is a positive sign, and early indications are that February will be better.

"There's a lot more lookers, more traffic and more sales," Ziegler attributed the January rise in sales to increased affordability.

"Low mortgage interest rates and an enhanced supply of lower-priced homes in select markets are persuading a growing number of first-time buyers to again consider home ownership seriously."

Clayton predicted any improvement in resales will be gradual until consumers are more confident of economic recovery.

"Housing is extremely affordable except in Vancouver and Toronto," he said. "Now it's just a matter of convincing people to buy."

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RRSP Reform A longer view to your future



The new pension reform legislation lets you see even further ahead as you plan for your retirement, since now you can spread your annual RRSP contribution over several years.

If you don't contribute your maximum amount to your RRSP for 1991, you can add the difference to your contributions in the next few years. For example, if your 1991 limit is \$6,000, and you put in \$4,000, you can make an additional \$2,000 contribution in 1992, 1993 or later, without affecting your limit each year. This flexibility lets you plan for your retirement according to your personal situation as it changes from year to year.

For your RRSP limit, check the **Contribution Limit Statement** that you probably received from us last fall, or call our T.L.P.S. RRSP automated phone service. The number is listed at the back of your tax guide.

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Living

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Record**

Nurses' Alumnae holds first meeting No-show at funeral strains friendship

The Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses' Alumnae Association held its first meeting of this year on Tuesday evening, February 4 at the home of Mrs. Pat Heath in Lennoxville. This meeting was rescheduled when it became necessary to cancel the regular January meeting. The members were greeted at the door with the spicy smell of cinnamon and a hot fruit punch which warmed everyone coming in out of the storm.

Our president Mrs. Heather Bowman opened the meeting at which eleven members were present, with the saying of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Bowman then reported that she had represented the Alumnae at the

Awards Night at the Alexander Galt Regional High School. She presented awards to the two third year students who had tied for first place in Human Biology.

Mrs. Joanna Smith stated that all but one of the Christmas baskets had been delivered before Christmas and that all had been received with a great deal of pleasure.

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor reported that the alumnae has received some cheques from a number of friends of our colleague, the late Mrs. Betty Vivian Potter.

The executive has agreed to retain their seats for 1992, so the meeting continued with the readings of the annual reports. Under new business, re-

quests were received from Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Lynne Beattie for financial assistance in order to attend a conference on Staff Development and Improving Quality Care, being held in Miami later this month. The alumnae unanimously agreed to assist them both.

The Fall supper meeting was so successful, it was agreed we try to organize another for this Fall. A tentative date has been set for Tuesday evening October 6. The time and place will be discussed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Bowman then introduced our guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Marie Trousdell, director general of the Sherbrooke Hospital, who spoke on

the need to prepare "Living Wills", what they were and how one could go about making it. The members were given copies of a Mandate and a chart of how it affected a patient, on admission to a hospital, who was incapable of speaking for themselves.

A lively discussion continued during the coffee cakes and whipped cream which were prepared by our hostesses Mrs. Beattie and Mrs. Heath. The door prize was won by Mrs. Smith.

Our thanks to Mrs. Trousdell for the wealth of information she has given us.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, April 28th, 8:15 p.m., at the Norton Annex.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 41 and "Judy" is 45. We have been good friends for several years. About six months ago, Judy called to say her mother was sick with pneumonia. I had never met her mother. I only knew that she had been in a nursing home for 10 years with Alzheimer's. Judy never visited her mother, even though she lived in the same town. She said that her mother didn't recognize her and it was too depressing to stare into those vacant eyes and get absolutely no response. The nursing home put her mother in the hospital when she came down with pneumonia and Judy went to see her once. When I asked her if she at least called the hospital to see how her mother was getting along, Judy said it had never occurred to her. Even after I mentioned it, she never called to check.

Two months ago, Judy called me, crying and sobbing as if she had lost her best friend. She told me that her mother had died and that the funeral was to be held the following day at 1:00 p.m. In order to attend, I would have had to take time off from work. I made a conscious decision not to go for two reasons: First, I had never met Judy's mother, and second, I felt that if Judy wouldn't take the time to visit her mother, why should she expect me to?

I sent a large donation to the Alzheimer's Association in memory of Judy's mother. A month later, I asked Judy if she had received an acknowledgment from the Alzheimer's Association about my donation. She said she had, but it would have meant more if I had gone to the funeral. She never did thank me.

Our friendship has not been the same since. I feel that she must be a very selfish and cold person to have ignored her mother all those years. She thinks I'm not a good friend because I didn't go to the funeral. Please tell me who is right. Our friendship now seems lost and I don't

know how to get it back on track. -- SUE IN CONN.

DEAR SUE: Funerals serve a dual purpose -- to show respect for the deceased and to give emotional support to the living. Even though you didn't know Judy's mother, you could have gone to the funeral to comfort your friend.

Ann Landers

The fact that she did not visit her mother in the nursing home should have been no concern of yours. It is often extremely difficult to visit family members when there is no recognition, but many people do it out of respect for what used to be. In Judy's case, she may have had a very poor relationship with her mother.

Obviously you miss Judy a great deal. I suggest that you give her a call and apologize. If the friendship was a solid one she will be happy to hear from you and things will get back on track. I wish you luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I was dismayed to read in your column that the book "The Best and Worst of Everything" mistakenly claims that Bates College is the second most expensive college in the country. Wrong.

Currently our comprehensive fee (tuition plus room and board) is \$21,400. This places Bates at No. 39.

Correction, please. -- STUART C. GREENE, NEWS DIRECTOR, BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE

DEAR BATES: The rotten egg award goes to Les Krantz, whose book contained this misinformation. For shame.

Book examines plight of Alzheimer's patient

By Michael Bates

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — As Leonard Wolfe slowly deteriorated from self-reliant intellectual to bewildered victim of Alzheimer's disease, his daughter chronicled the descent.

Daddyboy: A Memoir may be too frank for recently diagnosed Alzheimer's patients and their families, says its author, Carol Wolfe Konek, 57, associate dean of liberal arts at Wichita State University.

"You wonder if it's best that some see what's going to happen in two weeks or two months or two years," she says.

"Maybe some people are better off if they don't know that."

The book left her feeling exposed — and her mother feeling violated. But Konek said it allowed her to deal with her conflicting feelings toward her father, a businessman with strong socialist and feminist beliefs.

Konek took notes each time her father and family members conferred with doctors. The notes served as a reference for later discussions and provided material for the book.

Community

Open house: Feb. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. the Carrefour des Cuisines Collectives de Sherbrooke, a group which helps low-income Sherbrooke residents reduce their food bills, will be hosting an open house during the opening of a new collective kitchen la Maison Jeunes-Est 393 King St. E. For more information contact Louise Badeau or Brigitte Ray-

nard at 563-5555 local 5056.

First aid: If you want to learn first aid techniques and (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) CPR courses are being offered by le Service de formation en soins d'urgence, an emergency training service will start evening courses on Feb. 25, and weekends courses Feb. 29 and March 7. For information on enrolment phone 823-8141.

Social note

Change of address

Friends and relatives of Sarah (Sadie) Cunningham will be interested to know that she has moved from the Sherbrooke Hospital to the chronic care of the Coaticook Hospital. Her new address is: Sarah Howe Cunningham, Room 350, Centre Hospitalier de Coaticook, 138 Rue Jeanne-Mance, Coaticook, Que. J1A 1W3. Visitors and mail will be very welcome.

Fast food habit has high price tag

By Judy Creighton

The Canadian Press

Call it eating on the run or lack of planning but Shelagh Svoboda, 22, would like to break her fast food habit.

One of the reasons? "It's costing me about \$40 a week for just breakfast and lunch," says the Toronto office worker.

But that's not the only reason.

Svoboda admits she worries about the amount of fat she's consuming as she grabs a breakfast of sausage and egg with muffin or a box of batter-covered chicken and french fries washed down with a soft drink for lunch.

"I don't even like fast food," she said in an interview. "But it's quick and I appreciate it being there."

She isn't alone. Sales of food in fast service restaurants exceeded \$5.1 billion in 1990 according to the Canadian Restaurant Association. While fast food restaurants are most popular among adults aged 18 to 34 who comprise 55 per cent of patrons, consumers of all ages and income levels are regular users.

More and more fast food restaurants are endeavoring to change the face of their menus by offering nutritious choices, says Michele Werstruck, a dietitian and specialist in nutrition education for teenagers at the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. **SALADS OFFERED**

For example, most now have fresh salads with low-fat dressings, two per cent milk, low-fat muffins, high-fibre breakfast cereal, hearty, nutritious soups and at some, leaner hamburgers.

"Overall fast food meals can be very nutritious," she said in a recent interview. They supply some vitamins and minerals "but unless people make healthy choices, such as ordering milk instead of a soft drink they don't get the benefits."

But people watching their diet with an eye to holding down calories and fat can now eat out comfortably in most fast food outlets because of the choices available, she says.

Take breakfast for example. If you are stopping at McDonald's you can have an Egg McMuffin (306 calories and 14 grams of fat), a glass of orange juice (79 calories) and the total would come to 385 calories.

Or, if your choice is Burger King for breakfast, you can order a Croissan'wich with egg mix, cheese and a croissant (266 calories and 15 grams of fat) and a glass of orange juice (79 calories). Total: 345 calories.

At Arby's you might want to try the bran muffin which has 333 calories (without butter). It has 10.6 grams of fat. Add orange juice (82 calories) and the total would be 415 calories.

MEAL BALANCED

Moving on to lunch, Werstruck is satisfied that you can get all food groups covered by ordering a McDonald's McLean Deluxe hamburger (323 calories without the condiments) and 9.9 grams of fat; a garden salad (30 calories and one gram of fat) and a carton of two per cent milk (126 calories and 0.11 gram of fat). This adds up 479 calories and 11 grams of fat.

If you were to lunch at Burger King, you can keep within your healthy eating plan if you choose the Whaler fish sandwich. Without the tartar sauce, which is high in calories (167 per 15 mL) and fat (17 grams), this fish on a bun meal

has just 243 calories and eight grams of fat. Add a 90-calorie garden salad with a light oil and vinegar dressing and two per cent milk and it rises to 626 calories.

On the menu at Arby's is a Junior roast beef sandwich (241 calories and 11 grams of fat); a bowl of Tomato Florentine soup (84 calories and 1.7 grams of fat). Total for lunch with a glass of two per cent milk would be 451 calories and 13 grams of fat.

Werstruck says that it "comes down to making healthy, informed decisions" when you purchase meals at a fast food restaurant.

"If you follow Canada's Food Guide you really can't go wrong," she advises.

For example, the recommendations for adults are two servings daily of milk or milk products, three to five servings of breads and cereals, four to five servings of fruits and vegetables and two servings of meat, fish, poultry and alternates.

Most established fast food restaurants have calorie and nutritional as well as allergy charts available for their patrons.

Pleasant mood adds right touch to meals

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Imagine sitting down to a table, alone, with a paper plate, a fork and coffee cup, day after day.

After a while, why not eat right out of the frying pan? Or forget cooking and eat out?

"Atmosphere is very important when you are sitting down to a meal, especially if you are alone," says Dennis Boschetto, administrator of a Sudbury nursing home.

"It's great to have the food there, but if you aren't encouraged to sit down and eat it, it isn't serving its purpose."

Everyone has eaten alone — in fact, one study indicated three million Canadians regularly prepare food for only one or two. Many are senior citizens.

There are ways for seniors to eat well without having heaps of leftovers or sacrificing meals because it's too much trouble to cook for just one.

Recognizing the need for company, some communities have programs that pick up seniors and bring them together for a meal and socializing, says Mary Pat Sullivan, psycho-geriatrics program co-ordinator

at Sudbury General Hospital.

Mealtime is generally seen as a social time at which people get together and share the events of the day, she said.

"We have families who say that they've brought over their mom or dad food, but that their parents still aren't eating," she says.

"We say, why not bring the food and stay for supper and a visit?"

FAMILY AFFAIR

Seniors at Extendicare Falconbridge, a Sudbury nursing home, are encouraged to invite family members to join them at their meals or bring in dishes that can be reheated and served at regular meal times.

"We had one senior who enjoyed hunting and although he couldn't get out to hunt, his son brought him in some moose stew he had made up," said Boschetto.

As administrator of the nursing home, Boschetto must provide regular and nutritious meals to the residents — a challenge in some cases.

One resident ate nothing but canned fruit before she entered

the home. Another, who received meals from Meals on Wheels, often didn't finish the one hot meal she had each day.

These aren't isolated incidents.

"About 50 to 60 per cent of the seniors who have come into our facility have had a very poor diet prior to their admission," he said.

"Another 20 to 30 per cent had the food but chose to live on toast and tea."

Loneliness, forgetfulness, inability to prepare meals or shop for nutritious food, or a change in appetite and lifestyle: whatever the reason, some seniors are ignoring the role of diet in keeping them healthy.

SOLO BOTHER

"For others, it's that they can't be bothered cooking for just one or two, after cooking for a big family," Sullivan said.

If that's the problem, smaller meals can be just as elegant and tasty.

Healthy eating is especially important as seniors face age-related illnesses. It also enables them to recover from flu and colds.

Cancer doesn't have to be painful — Doctor

By Daniel Haney

BOSTON (AP) — A new realization seems to be sinking in at hospitals: dying of cancer does not necessarily mean dying in pain.

"There is a growing realization that most people with cancer don't have to suffer," says Dr. Charles Berde of Children's Hospital in Boston.

"It is not an inevitable part of having cancer."

Fear of a lingering, painful death is part of what makes cancer one of the most feared of all diseases. Studies suggest 50 to 70 per cent of people with cancer pain do not get adequate relief.

However, experts agree that

at least 90 per cent of cancer patients should be able to live out their days almost pain-free.

The reason for the failure of pain control is almost always the same: doctors ignore pain or, more often, treat it with grossly inadequate drug doses.

This does not mean that medical professionals are sadists. Rather, inadequate care arises from poor education, fear of narcotics and a simple lack of priority for pain relief.

Pain control is not a major topic in most medical schools.

Doctors are taught to view their job as curing disease — not controlling symptoms. The duty of a cancer specialist is clear: fighting tumors. Relie-

ving pain is no one's responsibility.

Until recently, no one — except patients — considered pain very important. Since it could not be easily measured, like temperature or blood pressure, it was not tabulated in hospital charts.

Dr. Daniel Carr, head of the pain centre at Massachusetts General Hospital, notes that research on experimental animals includes elaborate controls to minimize pain.

"That's OK: I'm not anti-rat," says Carr. "But contrast that to what is required for your grandmother. It's zero."

There are signs that neglect and incompetence in this area

Blue Party Night at the club and parliamentary style was the order for the evening

The meeting opened at 6:30 on a proclamation by President His Highness Russell Gillam. 1st Vice Wyatt Savage called on Lloyd Harrison to return thanks.

Tonight is Blue Party Night so everything must be done in true parliamentary style. It was done that way! There was so much interrupting and hassling you might believe you were in the House of Commons, except - we are more careful about the language we use.

Seated at the head table is the usual executive. However at a side table with the Blue checkered cloth (where they can agitate the Red Party most) is the Blue Party head table. Seated here along with our guests from the Townshippers Foundation are the Ministers of the Blue Party, all decked out in their blue suits. They are introduced by Bill Lyon, Past Prime Minister.

Sunny Stewart is Minister of Retirement and Enjoyment;

Bob Passmore, Minister to the Special Advisory Board on Languages, Social Development and Commerce; Solon Barnes, Minister of Finance; Allan Davidson, Minister of 500; Bob Davidson, Minister of Sports and Leisure; Gordon Joyce, Senior Minister with Portfolio; Ed Mills, Minister of Fitness. Also at the table was Tom Moore as a special guest - he was the only one wearing a Red Jacket so he was the Bloc-Turncoat.

Sandwiched in between the soup, meat loaf and layer cake with Blue icing we had a guest introduced and welcomed, Norm Conway brought Edwin Bailey with him. Guess no one else has any friends.

The 1/2 & 1/2 was won by the Red Party Investment Corporation with six members to share the winnings. There were many suggestions that they should donate it back to the Club. However their spokesperson argued they won it fair



and square and they would do what they wished with it and without any advice - thank you very much. Another blow struck for individual rights.

The sing-song is mostly Blue songs, even a new one called "The Blue Blue Grass of Home". Irving is back helping Grant and Cecil and his chief cheerleader Bob Bell was at it again, and again, and again.

Minutes of January 29 were read and approved. There is still a discussion as to whether there is ginger in plum sauce, so that noisy photographer brought in a rather large jar of it from the kitchen. He had to have someone read the list of ingredients. 1st Vice Wyatt Sa-

vage had been to night school so he could read at night and found that plum sauce had many things in it along with unspecified spices. Since ginger is a spice Don has not proved - plum sauce does not have ginger in it.

President Russ then turned the meeting over to Past President Bill Lyon who introduced our guests for the evening - Dr. Jim Ross and Mrs. Della Goodsell. They enlightened us about the Townshippers Foundation which has been established to raise funds in support of various projects which are important to The Townshippers Association and to the English speak-

ing community. As representatives of The Townshippers Community they promoted the group as an effective instrument to help the total community in a process to enliven, enhance and renew. They convinced those assembled that the organization was necessary and vital. We are indeed fortunate to have two such well spoken and committed persons working on our behalf.

Following a standing ovation, Past-President Ed Mills formally thanked our guests and presented them with a memento of their visit.

Past-President Bill Lyon reappeared and presented blue bricks of chocolate to people who help the club operate. The tasty morsels were presented to President Russ; Treasurer George; Piano playing-Past President-super tramp Irving; Garth Morissette who organizes our feeding; Reg and Jeannette who prepare the food; Alf Whittier, Sgt. at-

Arms, who parks all the cars; and the Secretary who tries to chronicle all the antics. It was noted as to the preponderance of members of the Red party in the above group.

In the process of making closing announcements, President Russ was drawn into a mini business meeting. It was noted that church service on Sunday would have a son of the Club President Rev. Steve Gillam as the presiding minister; that a collection would be taken; that after the service a luncheon or light supper would be available, another collection will be taken.

From the floor it was suggested that the Club consider procuring a first-aid kit.

With thanks to our guests and all who had organized the evening's program, the President declared the meeting adjourned.

Submitted by
R. Dewar
Club Secretary

UCW honored with Life Memberships



The recipients of the UCW Life Memberships are: left to right - Marguerite Smith, Myrtle Johnston and Gladys Hopper, pictured with Rev. Fred Monteith. The corres-

pondence editor regrets they were not identified in the photo accompanying the write-up published in *The Record* on Thursday, February 13.

Congregation of Creek United Church bids farewell to their rector Rev. John Finlayson

WEST BOLTON (AW) — Approximately 45 people gathered in the Creek Church Hall at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, January 18, to bid farewell and best wishes to their new pastor, to Rev. John and Maureen Finlayson of the Knowlton/Creek pastoral charge of the United Church of Canada.

The congregation had furnished for a pot-luck dinner which was both diverse and delicious. A time of jovial conversation and fellowship was enjoyed while several pairs of hands cleared the tables and washed

the dishes.

A short program followed, beginning with a reading of a humorous story about a man who was extremely bright but who could neither read or write. This was capably read by Ian Grey.

Mary Moore was next. Accompanying herself on the guitar, she played and sang one of Sydney Carter's songs entitled "Bell of Creation". The women's choir of the Creek church sang another of Sydney Carter's songs, an amusing one

called "Good Literature".

Last but not least, seven members of the congregation and the Sunday School children, all decked out in "rap array", rendered an original 7-verse "rap for John" composed by Jean Webster. Each one of the seven people sang one verse followed by the children with the chorus between each verse. This had everyone laughing heartily even though the chorus contained the words, "the minister is leaving!"

On behalf of the Creek congregation, Ernie Banks presented John with two books which he had apparently been wishing to obtain.

Prior to leaving for their homes, the many hearty hugs and handshakes attested to the esteem this congregation held for Rev. John Finlayson. He conducted his last service at the Creek Church, January 26, and began his ministry at the United Church in Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia (a suburb of Halifax) on Sunday, February 2nd. His wife, Maureen and children, Cathy and Alexander will remain to complete the school year, before moving to Lower Sackville.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Dinner guests of Nick and Heather Turchyn on February 1st were her sister, Sandy Cotton with sons Donnie and Ross of Ormstown, and her parents, Hugh and Gladys Patton of Lennoxville.

Basil and Muriel Prescott were in Colebrook, N.H. for a weekend, guests of cousins Bill and Sarah Jane Cummings.

Nick and Heather Turchyn were in Inverness on February 2nd to pay their last respects and offer condolences to the family of the late John Leith.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were guests of Bain and Darlene Rogers in Lennoxville when they and other guests went out for dinner to celebrate Robert Rogers' birthday.

Eleanor Taylor was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington in East Angus, the occasion being the birthday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kay Labonte.

Mildred Judge was a dinner guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Judge, Cookshire, on January 28.

Historical and Museum Society hold meeting

By Nina Rowell

A regular monthly meeting of the C.C.H.M.S. was held in the Old Academy at Eaton Corner with 12 present.

Letters of thanks to be sent the municipalities of St. Isidore, Sawyerville and Bury for donations received from them.

The vault door has been repaired.

Edward Laberee will meet with Mrs. Potvin from Cultural Affairs and also attend the meeting of the Group of Seven

in Stanstead. Bernard Hodge reported that the Curator had been hired according to the contract drawn up but a clearer job description is requested.

The program committee presented the following for 1992. As this is the Bicentennial of the Eastern Townships, our theme is "Our Pioneers".

March 13 - 8 p.m. Irish Evening - Bulwer Community Center.

April 12 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Brunch, Bulwer Community

Center.

June 10 - Opening Day at the Museum.

June 21 - Lawn Party at the Museum, Ice Cream Social, Craft sale and entertainment.

July 26 - Hymn Sing at the Museum.

Lynda Villeneuve had contacted Manpower re student grant.

Mildred Waldron will have cook books typed and completed.

The next meeting on February 19 at 7:30 p.m.

... Message ...

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Open 7 days a week!



PUBLIC NOTICE

To the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list for the Town of Cookshire.

PUBLIC NOTICE is given of the following:

- During a meeting held on February 4, 1992, the council adopted bylaw no. 349-92 amending bylaw No. 336-89 entitled urbanism bylaw for the Town of Cookshire, amendment aimed at revising uses in zones Ia and the increase in the possible percentage concerning the enlargement of a derogatory construction.
- The persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list may ask that this bylaw be part of a vote by inscribing their names, addresses and quality and signing a register opened for this purpose.
- This register will be accessible from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., February 25, 1992 at Cookshire's Town Hall, 220 Principale Street East, Cookshire.
- The number of requests required for a vote to take place is 84. If this number is not met, the bylaw will be declared approved by the persons able to vote.
- The results of the registration procedure will be announced at Town Hall at 7 p.m. on February 25, 1992.
- The bylaw can be consulted at Town Hall, from Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Conditions for being a person able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list for the Town of Cookshire.

- General condition to be fulfilled on February 4, 1992:
Be either a resident, or owner of an immovable or occupant of a place of business.
- Additional condition, particular to physical persons, to be fulfilled on February 4, 1992:
Be of legal age and a Canadian citizen.
- Additional condition particular to joint owners of an immovable and to co-occupants of a place of business:
Be designated, by means of a procuration signed by the majority of same, as the only co-owner or co-occupant with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list as owner of the immovable or as occupant of the place of business. (Note: A co-owner or co-occupant need not be designated if he is otherwise qualified as a resident person, as sole owner of an immovable or as sole occupant of a place of business.)

Exercising condition of the registration rights of a moral person:

Designate by resolution, among its members, administrators or employees, a person who, on February 4, 1992 and at the time of exercising this right, is of legal age and a Canadian citizen.

Given in Cookshire, this 18th day of February 1992.

André Croisette,
Secretary-Treasurer

1 Property for sale

AYERS CLIFF — Building lot, 95' x 175', near lake. Quiet, residential area. \$11,500. Call (819) 838-4823 after 5 p.m. 05390

NEAR LENNOXVILLE — Bright, spacious 2 bedroom bungalow, brick, with carport and plenty of property. Large den. Must be seen. Call (819) 563-0967. 05425

27 SPEID STREET — Near schools and services. New windows all around. Good location. Garage, 3 bedrooms, T.V. room, hardwood floors. \$84,000. Call (819) 346-3087. 05423

7 For Rent

AVAILABLE — 3½, 4½, 5½. Les Residence Oxford. Quiet area. Park. Very competitive prices. Furnished if desired. Apply at 94 Oxford (819) 822-0763 or 92 Oxford (819) 821-9149 or (819) 564-1006. 05312

LENNOXVILLE — 8½ with garage and whirlpool on Belvidere, 4½ on Belvidere and Vaudry, 5½ on Queen (duplex). Call (819) 823-2573, 564-8922 or 346-4177. 05363

LENNOXVILLE — Queen Street, 3½ room apartment, partly furnished, close to all services. Available now. Quiet permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165. 05389

OXFORD PLACE — 5½ in recent, clean and quiet owner-operated building, central vacuum, laundry, storage, parking, bus park, perfect condition. Also 3½, 4½. (819) 823-2008 or (819) 564-8094. 05405

SHERBROOKE — 2½, 4½, 5½ room apartments on 1208 King St. West. Call (819) 569-0862 residence or 565-7474 office, ask for Yvon Lachance. 05404

8 Wanted to rent

WANTED TO RENT: House in the tranquil countryside. Stanstead-Barnston area. Call (819) 843-8619 after 6 p.m. 05398

20 Job Opportunities

CRUISE SHIP JOB HIRING. Summer/year round. \$300/\$900 weekly. Photographers, tour guides, casino workers, deck hands, plus more. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. 1-601-385-3355, ask for Mr. Taylor. 05396

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Why not consider selling Amway products in your spare time. Training provided. For more information call (514) 243-5682. 05416

21 Sales Reps Wanted

A DREAM CAREER! Since 1976 we have been Canada's No. 1 leading display merchandisers. Our multi-million dollar firm seeks 2 representatives to place our designer products in established retail accounts in your area. If selected, expect to earn a minimum of \$800-\$1200 weekly. Candidates should also expect to start immediately. Call (416) 756-3174 or (416) 756-2156 today. Our formula for success is registered under Canadian copyright. Beware of imitators! 05328

27 Child Care

ATTENTION NEW MOTHERS! Are you looking for someone to watch your child during the day. Mother in Lennoxville will babysit newborn or toddler in her home. For information, call (819) 562-2038. 05417

29 Miscellaneous Services

B&B ENTERPRISES of Lennoxville and area. Complete plumbing service at Low Rates. Repairs, renovations, installation, hot water tanks, dishwashers, furnaces, pumps, etc. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, 562-0215 or 567-4340. 05303

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 05076

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 05302

UPHOLSTERY: Modern and antique furniture. Also frame and spring repair. Call Stephen Sticks (819) 889-2519. 05360

60 Articles for sale

CARPET — VINYL FLOORING, roll ends and more. Excellent prices. Call (819) 875-3635 or 889-2519. 05359

ELAN RC, 160 cm, 1 year old, junior racing ski without binding, excellent condition, \$65. Rossignol SM, VAS, 190 cm., 942 Geze binding, \$75. (514) 538-3387. 04734

FIRE WOOD, dry, 16". Call (819) 823-9562 after 6 p.m. 05400

FOR SALE — Sap bucket covers, new and used. Wanted: Aluminum sap buckets. Call (514) 263-3216. 05413

60 Articles for sale

PLAYER PIANO by Wilson's and Sons Sherbrooke, price: \$3,000. Also 6 burner commercial gas cook stove, \$600. For information (514) 243-5742 or 243-6778 after 4 p.m. 05419

61 Articles wanted

FEED WANTED — Hay, silage or corn. French speaking calls (802) 525-3645. English speaking calls (802) 334-6878. 05375

WANTED: Hay and corn silage, also grass haylage. Have truck, will pick up. Call Terry at (819) 876-5100. 05239

82 Home Improvement

GET READY FOR SPRING. To all farmers and home owners: professional spray painter with airless gun paints wood or brick 25 years experience. References and guarantee. Also specializes in carpentry, roofing, major-minor barn repair, interior painting. Reasonable rates. (819) 847-2384. 05392

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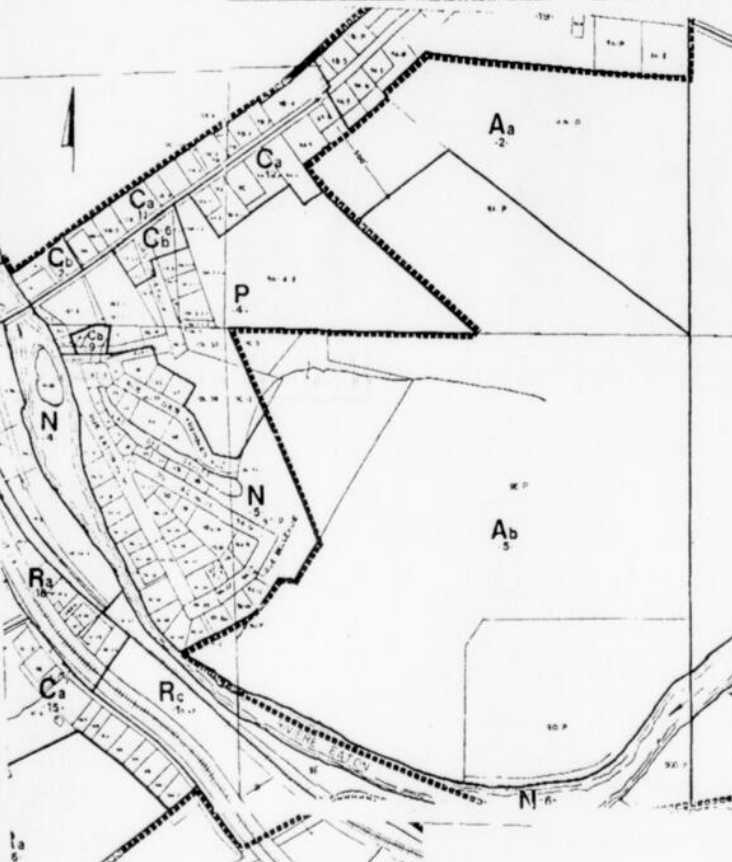
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PUBLIC NOTICE

To the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of zone P 4.



Zone P 4 is limited as follows: to the north, by Principale Street East; to the east, by part of lot 9A of range IX and part of lot 9E of range VIII of the Township of Eaton cadastral; to the south by Albert Street and by the properties situated on the north side of Des Trembles Street; to the west, by the Eaton river.

PUBLIC NOTICE is given of the following:

- During a meeting held on February 4, 1992, the council adopted bylaw no. 351-92 amending bylaw No. 336-89 entitled urbanism bylaw for the Town of Cookshire, amendment aimed at creating zone Cb 9 from part of zone P 4.
- The persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list may ask that this bylaw be part of a vote by inscribing their names, addresses and quality and signing a register opened for this purpose.
- This register will be accessible from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., February 25, 1992 at Cookshire's Town Hall, 220 Principale Street East, Cookshire.
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Be of legal age and a Canadian citizen.
- Additional condition particular to joint owners of an immovable and to co-occupants of a place of business:
Be designated, by means of a procuration signed by the majority of same, as the only co-owner or co-occupant with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list as owner of the immovable or as occupant of the place of business. (Note: A co-owner or co-occupant need not be designated if he is otherwise qualified as a resident person, as sole owner of an immovable or as sole occupant of a place of business.)

Exercising condition of the registration rights of a moral person:

Designate by resolution, among its members, administrators or employees, a person who, on February 4, 1992 and at the time of exercising this right, is of legal age and a Canadian citizen.

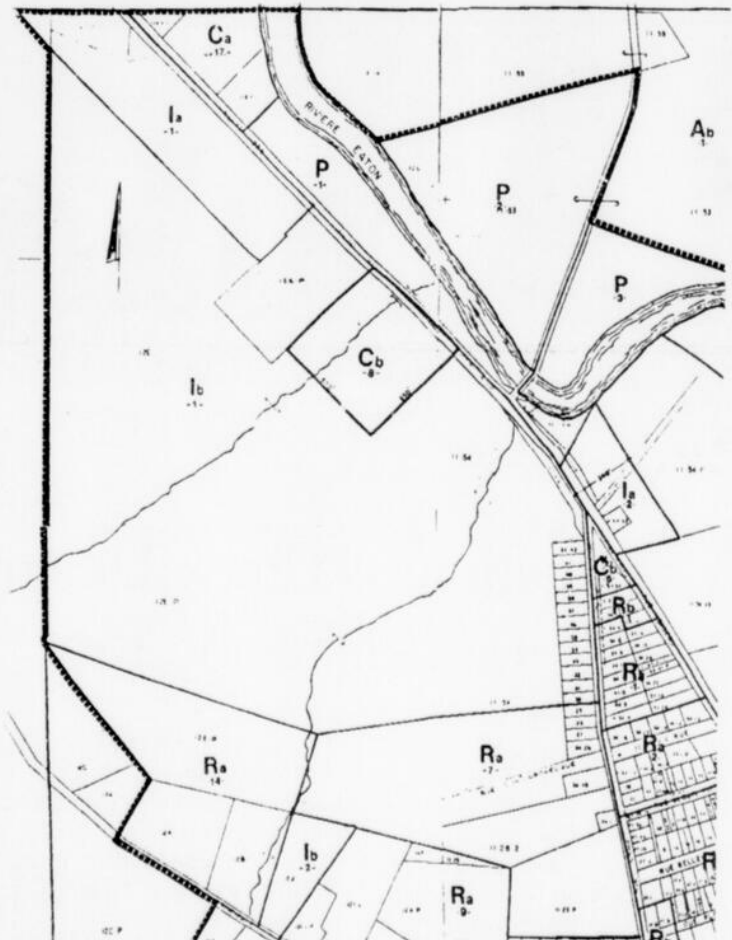
Given in Cookshire, this 18th day of February 1992.

André Croisette,
Secretary-Treasurer



PUBLIC NOTICE

To the persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of zone Ib 1.



Zone Ib 1 is limited as follows: to the north and to the east, by Craig Street North; to the south, by part of lots 11-54 and 12E of range IX of the Township of Eaton cadastral.

PUBLIC NOTICE is given of the following:

- During a meeting held on February 4, 1992, the council adopted bylaw no. 350-92 amending bylaw No. 336-89 entitled urbanism bylaw for the Town of Cookshire, amendment aimed at creating zone Cb 8 from part of zone Ib 1.
- The persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list may ask that this bylaw be part of a vote by inscribing their names, addresses and quality and signing a register opened for this purpose.
- This register will be accessible from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., February 25, 1992 at Cookshire's Town Hall, 220 Principale Street East, Cookshire.
- The number of requests required for a vote to take place is 84. If this number is not met, the bylaw will be declared approved by the persons able to vote.
- The results of the registration procedure will be announced at Town Hall at 7 p.m. on February 25, 1992.
- The bylaw can be consulted at Town Hall, from Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Conditions for being a person able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list for the Town of Cookshire.

- General condition to be fulfilled on February 4, 1992:
Be either a resident, or owner of an immovable or occupant of a place of business.
- Additional condition, particular to physical persons, to be fulfilled on February 4, 1992:
Be of legal age and a Canadian citizen.
- Additional condition particular to joint owners of an immovable and to co-occupants of a place of business:
Be designated, by means of a procuration signed by the majority of same, as the only co-owner or co-occupant with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list as owner of the immovable or as occupant of the place of business. (Note: A co-owner or co-occupant need not be designated if he is otherwise qualified as a resident person, as sole owner of an immovable or as sole occupant of a place of business.)

Exercising condition of the registration rights of a moral person:

Designate by resolution, among its members, administrators or employees, a person who, on February 4, 1992 and at the time of exercising this right, is of legal age and a Canadian citizen.

Given in Cookshire, this 18th day of February 1992.

André Croisette,
Secretary-Treasurer

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1992

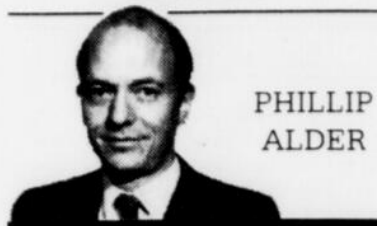
		NORTH 2-18-92	
		♦ K J 5	
		♥ Q 10 9 7 6	
		♦ A 8 4	
		♦ K Q	
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 2		♦ 9 8 7 4 3	
♥ 5		♥ 8 2	
♦ 10 9 7 6 3 2		♦ K Q J	
♦ 10 6 3 2		♦ A J 9	
SOUTH			
♦ A 10 6			
♥ A K J 4 3			
♦ 5			
♦ 8 7 5 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
All pass			
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

declarer led a spade to dummy's king and finessed the spade 10. West won with the queen and switched to a club one down. South complained that the queen is usually over the jack, but North was unsympathetic. He had noticed a better line of play.

At trick two, declarer ruffs a diamond. He draws trumps and leads the club king. Suppose East wins with the ace and returns a club. South wins in dummy, ruffs dummy's third diamond and ruffs a club. At this point, South will have seen 11 points in East's hand. Because East passed as dealer, he couldn't have the spade queen as well.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1992



Your
Birthday

Feb. 18, 1992

You have the potential for solid achievements in the year ahead, but you might have to revise your tactics in order to get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A transformation you've been hoping for, not only for yourself but for the benefit of those you love, looks like it is going to come about sooner than you anticipated. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against the inclination today to think it is you and not the other guy who makes all the concessions and compromises. In truth, if you stood back a bit, you may get an entirely different picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is op-

portunity around you today, but you might not be adept at reading the signals. If developments begin to look propitious, don't let negative thinking convince you otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your influence over your immediate sphere of friends is quite strong at this time, but there is a fly in the ointment. It's an ineffective acquaintance who'll serve as a detractor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Too much time might be devoted to trivial matters early in the day. But later on today, when you get in gear, there's a strong possibility you'll accomplish your big objective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though your reasoning might be a little fuzzy today, you're still likely to be alert enough to appreciate the potential of something worthy of your participation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial trends look very encouraging at this time. Your probabilities for generating substantial returns are excellent, provided you do what needs doing rather than just talk about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the one who is making the major contribution to a joint venture in which you're involved, not your counterpart. You might not see this, but others will.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Developments you seem to have the least control over could be the ones that are likely to shower you with the largest rewards at this time. Trust your luck.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avail yourself today to groups where you'll have possibilities for making influential contacts. Big shots could become your buddies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where your career is concerned, do not hide your light under a bushel today. If you think you have constructive ideas that could produce better results, make your concepts known.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you may think your social life is at a high point now, there are strong indicators it could become even better. Someone fascinating and dynamic is about to capture your attention.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE
BEDE OSOL

A convention for all countries

By Phillip Alder

Your partner opens one heart or one spade, and the next player passes. How do you play a jump to two no-trump? In North America, the Jacoby Forcing Major-Suit Raise has been the most popular interpretation for over 20 years. Nowadays it is also in the ascendancy in the rest of the world.

When an excellent fit is found, the location of a side-suit shortage can be critical for a slam. The Jacoby convention concentrates on that feature, as highlighted in today's auction. Three diamonds showed a singleton or void in the suit; music to North's ears. He launched into Roman Key Card Blackwood. South showed zero or three key cards (three aces, or two aces and the trump king). North, knowing it had to be three key cards, bid the small slam.

However, it's no good being able to bid beautiful slam contracts if your card-play doesn't show the same expertise. South won the diamond lead with dummy's ace and drew trumps. Being a rubber-bridge player at heart,



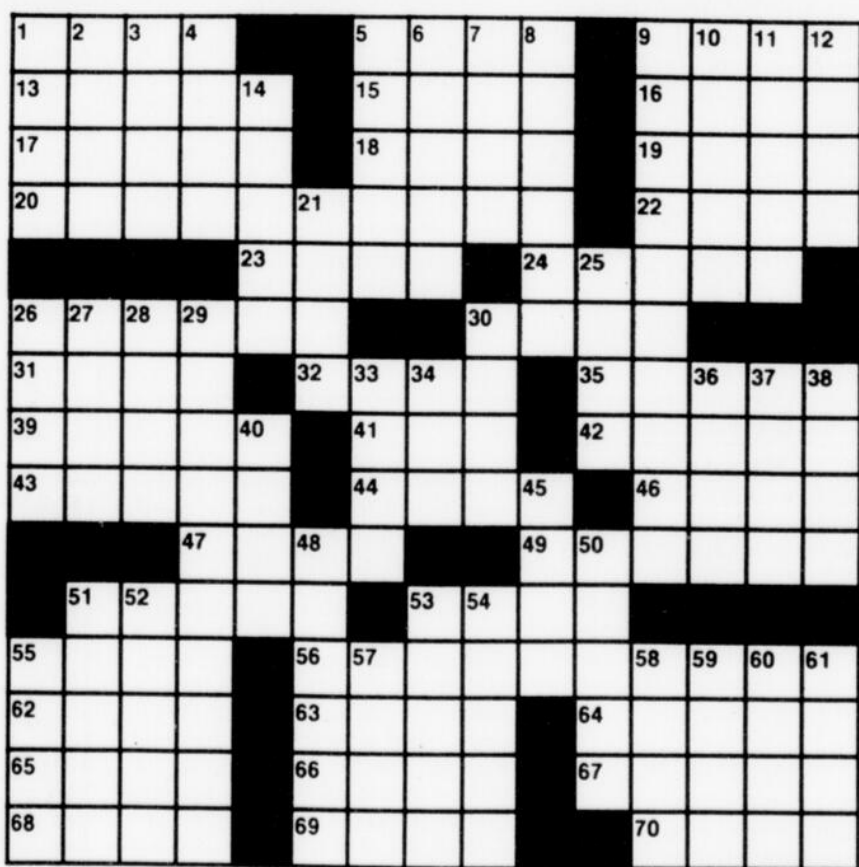
the
Record

Edmond Abdalla
Advertising Consultant

Tel: 819-569-9525
Fax: 819-569-3945

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Landed
 - Requests
 - Face cream ingredient
 - Cyclist
 - Leg bone
 - Bail water
 - Overact
 - Smidgeon
 - City on the Oka
 - Texas (somewhat shortened)
 - Clears
 - White-tailed eagle
 - Salad garnish
 - Theater district
 - Perلمان of "Cheers"
 - Domini
 - Come-back toy
 - Wide open
 - Hardly enough
 - volente
 - Fast
 - Hostile one
 - Fr. art cult
 - Bulwer-Lytton heroine
 - Relatives
 - Sex
 - Fragrance
 - Mast
 - Dutch cheese
 - Tonto's pal
 - Presage
 - Venetian blind part
 - Caravansary
 - Stoker, author of "Dracula"
 - Gas: pref.
 - Apply pressure
 - Dried out
 - Shed
 - Variety
- DOWN**
- First victim
 - VIP's vehicle
 - Sacred image
 - A head in Paris
 - Continental member
 - Coast
 - Chests
 - Kidnap
 - "—, Naturally" (O'Sullivan)
 - Roman household gods
 - Playwright Clifford
 - Slippery ones
 - Adjust
 - Helen's hometown
 - Raise upright
 - Skin problem
 - Quechuan
 - Med. subj.
 - "Oh, —" (Don Gibson)
 - Crucifix
 - Likelihood
 - Sports cheer
 - Footless
 - Long
 - Ger. river
 - Clip
 - Lab gel
 - Resinous substance
 - Wipe out
 - Worship
 - Locating device
 - Tangle
 - four
 - Wanes
 - Bread spread
 - door (near)
 - Zane or Jane
 - Wyatt —
 - of passage



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02/18/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/18/92



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



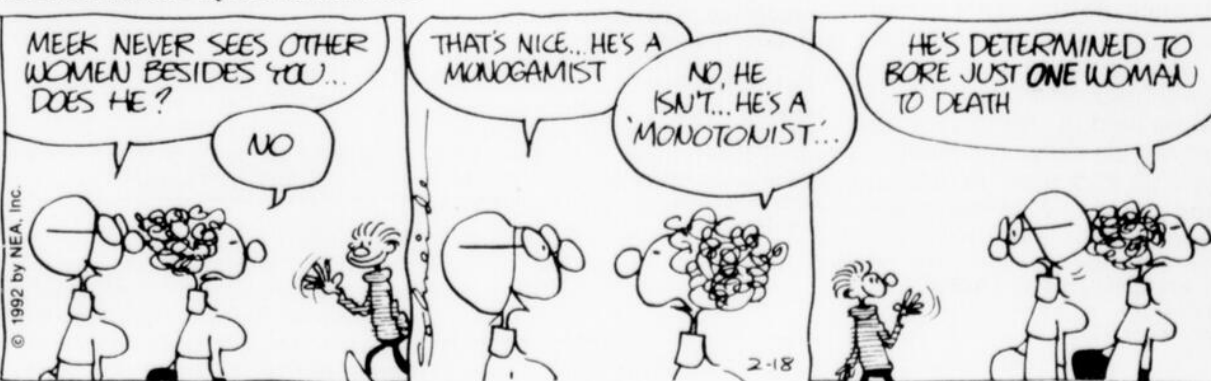
GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



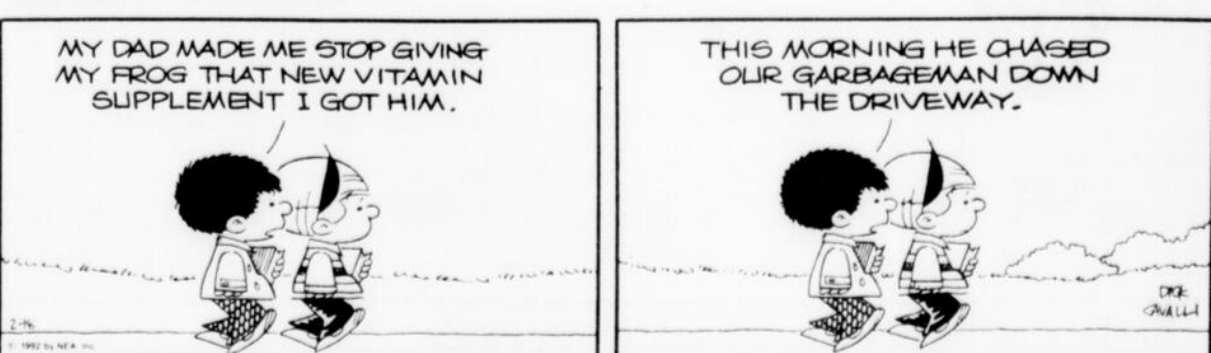
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEK® by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAPU® by Bruce Beattie



Townships' Crier

MAGOG

Flea Market and Craft Sale at Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, Magog, on Saturday, February 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in renting a table, call Pat at 843-7943.

HATLEY

Hot Dish Luncheon on Wednesday, February 19 starting at 11:30 a.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Benefit of St. James A.C.W.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club will hold Tuque Rouge Night, "Cent ans ensemble" on Wednesday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. Be a 100% attender.

EATON CORNER

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Compton County Historical Museum Society will be held in the Old Academy on Wednesday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m.

BURY

Scouting Week Exhibition at the Town Hall on Sunday, February 23 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 2nd Bury Coed Scouts will have a display of campcrafts, knots, pictures and will be performing a skit. 2nd Bury Cubs will be receiving prizes for their writing/drawing contest (their theme was: Why the Scouting Movement is important to me). All entries will be on display. Coffee and cake will be served. Everyone welcome.

HUNTINGVILLE

Advance notice. To Teens, Junior and Senior Ladies: We invite you to join us at Huntingville Community Church on Monday evening, March 9 at 7 p.m. to hear how Mme. Nicole Pichet, Director of "La Maison du Point Tournant" (Turning Point) in Lennoxville, and her husband, Jean, have devoted their lives to "doing unto the least of them". "Turning Point" is an inter-denominational Christian Therapy Ministry for teen girls and women with dependency problems, and the Lord has greatly blessed their work in Lennoxville. Mme. Pichet, several of her staff, and the choir from "Turning Point" will share their testimonies in message and song at our Ladies' meeting. We look forward to the teens and ladies from our community to give a warm welcome to the members of "Turning Point" on this special evening - March 9, 7 p.m.

SAWYERVILLE

Advance notice. Spring card party and salad supper, benefit of the Compton County Women's Institute Bursary Fund, will be held in the Sawyerville Community Center on Monday, April 27 at 2 p.m. Prizes and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

AN ENDURING TRIBUTE
Consider a donation to the Memorial Fund in memory of a loved one



Call or mail your contribution to
QUEBEC HEART FOUNDATION
1358 King West, Suite 103
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 2B6 — (819) 562-7942
1-800-361-7650

WARDEN

500 card party on Wednesday, February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall. Sponsored by Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 19. Lunch and prizes. All welcome.

BULWER/EATON CORNER

Advance notice. The following is upcoming events that will be held from the Compton County Historical Museum Society. March 13, 8 p.m., Irish Evening, Bulwer Community Center. April 12, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Brunch, Bulwer Community Center. June 21, 1 p.m., Lawn Party at the Museum, Eaton Corner, Ice Cream Social, crafts and entertainment. July 26, 8 p.m., Hymn Sing at the Museum.

MELBOURNE

Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute will be holding a 500 card party on Wednesday, February 19 at 8 p.m. This is to take place at St. Andrew's Church Hall in Melbourne. Admission charged. Please come and bring a friend. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. The World Day of Prayer will be held in the Chapel of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament, 580 Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, on Friday, March 6 at 2 p.m. Men and women of all denominations are welcome to attend this ecumenical, bilingual service of song and worship.

BURY

Advance notice. Pancake and Sausage Brunch in the Bury Town Hall on Sunday, March 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Auspices of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Grocery draw and sale table.

BURY

Advance notice. Annual Mother's Day Turkey Supper in the Bury Town Hall on Sunday, May 3 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Benefit of St. Paul's Church. Grocery draw and sale table.

LENNOXVILLE

All active and social lady members are invited to attend a Sherry Party on Friday, February 21 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lennoxville Curling Club.

LENNOXVILLE

On Saturday, February 22, a dinner will be served (Chicken Supreme) at 6:30 p.m. at the Lennoxville Curling Club followed by the finals being played of the Mardi Gras Bonspiel at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to sign up at the Club if you wish to attend the dinner. See you there!

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

In Memoriam

LEFEBVRE, Lawrence (Babe) — Who left us on February 18, 1980. As life goes on we miss you so Because God came and took you years ago. When we think of years that have passed. Memories of you will always last. Sadly missed,
MOM & PUPA
AND FAMILY

Obituaries

GEORGE FRANCIS LASENBA of Bury, Quebec

Friends and relatives were deeply shocked and saddened by the sudden passing of George Lasenba, in his 83rd year, on Monday, January 20, 1992 at the Grandview Manor, Bury, Quebec.

George was born in Bury, November 13, 1909, son of the late William Lasenba and Belinda Anderson. George obtained his schooling in the one-room old Murray School House, located within walking distance from the farm on which he lived on the Scotch Road. In September 1942, he was united in marriage to Vonda Hooker of Brookbury and of this marriage three children, Roderick, Linda and Robert were born. George lived on the farm until ill health forced him to sell in 1985 at which time he took up residence at the Grandview Manor, Bury, Que.

During his lifetime, George worked several places — Clifford Anderson's sawmill and Concord Woodworking of Bury, General Plastics of Cookshire, worked on farms owned by A.J. Hunt, Allen Martin, and father-in-law Floyd Hooker, as well worked several years with the Roads Department.

Besides his parents, George was predeceased by his wife Vonda, June 18, 1976, son Roderick, October 1982, brothers

Earl, June 1947 and Oscar, March 1985 and a grandson Dexter Berwick, September 1989.

Left to mourn his loss is his daughter Linda Cork and son Robert, daughters-in-law Anne Lasenba, Addison, Ont., and Kim Lasenba, Kanata, Ont., a son-in-law William Cork, North Gower, Ont., a sister Nina Everett, Bury, Que., five grandchildren Spencer Berwick, Sherbrooke, Que., Kim Berwick, Kemptonville, Ont., and Candice, Brandon and Alanna Lasenba, Kanata, Ont., and a great-grandson Patrick Berwick, Sherbrooke, Que., as well as some nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

The funeral took place at the Bury Funeral Home under the direction of Everett Boynton of L.O. Cass Funeral Home, Lennoxville, Que. on Thursday, January 23, 1992. The service was conducted by Rev. Blair Ross of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bury, Que. George's remains were placed in the vault at the Brookbury Cemetery awaiting burial in the Spring.

The pallbearers were three nephews, Darcy Harrison, Garry Smith and Larry Everett, as well as three friends, Gordon Boynton, Orval Anderson and Burton Lowe.

GEORGE GRAYDON COATES of Bury, Quebec

George Graydon Coates was born in Brookbury on June 12, 1914, youngest child of Willis (Bill) and Persis (Gilbert) Coates.

He was married to Yvonne Pehlemann, daughter of Fritz and Margaret (MacDonald) Pehlemann. There were no children of this union.

They lived most of their lives in Brookbury on a farm that had been in the family since it was purchased by George's great-grandfather, Samson Coates, from the British American Land Company during the 1800's.

Not long after Yvonne's death in August 1976, George sold the farm and moved to Bury. He spent two summers working at a fishing camp in the Kenora, Ontario area, not far from the Manitoba border. Other highlights of his retirement years included a flight to British Columbia and two car trips to Prince Edward Island. He kept in touch with a number of people he met there.

Still being in good health, George found apartment living somewhat confining, so he bought a trailer home situated on a small tract of land up the road from his former farm. He then proceeded to renovate it to

his own liking. Fine carpenter skills his family didn't know he possessed, came to light as he remodelled his home. He had not quite completed his project when he was stricken with illness in the spring of 1991. Realizing his condition was serious, he put his place up for sale and chose to live the rest of his life at the Strapps Home in Bury where he appreciated family-like atmosphere, good food and the kind care he received there.

He was taken to the CHUS just two days before he passed away on January 25, 1992.

The funeral service was held at the Bury Funeral Home with Pastor Walter Gawa of Sawyerville officiating. Mrs. Gawa was the organist and also sang "It Is Well With My Soul". Sterling Batley, Eric Batley, Cedric Jenkerson, Eric Blanchette, Darcy Harrison and Gordon Boynton were the bearers.

Left to mourn are his brothers Milton, Wilfred, Basil and wife Murial, and only sister, Hazel Downes.

A graveside service will be held at the Grace United Cemetery in Brookbury in the spring.

Card of Thanks

LEDGER — The family of the late Lilian Ledger would like to take this opportunity to thank friends and neighbours for their kindness in the loss of our sister and aunt. Thanks to Canon Keith Perry-Gore, to all who made donations and sent flowers and cards, and to the Cass Funeral Home. From her sisters,

EVERLYN BRILL
ALICE FLECK & FAMILY

WELLS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends who sent me cards and those who phoned during my illness in hospital and at home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

BURT WELLS
Smiths Falls, Ont.

Birth

HALL-SMITH — Dave and Sandra are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Hilary Rita, born December 23, 1991 at B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville. A first grandchild to Heather Hall and the late Grant Hall of Iron Hill and to Harold and Joyce Smith of Lachute. Great-granddaughter to Grace Mathewson of Iron Hill and Lilian Hadlock of Frelighsburg.

Card of Thanks

COATES, George Graydon — The family of George Coates would like to thank all who visited him in hospital or at the Strapps Home, gave small gifts of cheer, sent cards, letters or helped to encourage him in any way, and for the care he received at the Strapps Home. We would also like to thank those who visited the funeral home, attended the funeral, gave food, donations in memory. A special thanks to Pastor Gawa, Mrs. Gawa, the bearers and Everett Boynton of L.O. Cass for assistance with the funeral arrangements. To all, your kindnesses are very much appreciated. Thank you.

THE FAMILY

GOODHUE — Thanks to all for many kindnesses shown us at the time of the death of Mrs. Ada Goodhue. To those who sent flowers, donations to the Cancer Research, visits, phone calls, cards, food. Thanks to Dr. Pincoff, Dr. Brox, staff on 3rd floor. Special thanks to Rev. Stewart Clarke for his support and many visits during her long illness. To Mr. Walter Stairs for his kind services and to Mrs. Stairs as organist. To the bearers and Mr. Ken Morris and Mr. Robert Farnam for their thoughtfulness. God bless all.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT WATERHOUSE
AND FAMILY (brother)
MR. & MRS. LLOYD COLTON
AND FAMILY (sister)
DORIS DOUGALL (friend)

LASENBA, George — The family of the late George Lasenba would like to extend their sincere thanks in appreciation for the floral tributes, cards, donations of food and monies, for their visits to the funeral home and for their constant support to his families. A special thank you to the owners of the Grandview Manor, Mavis and John Buckland, and to their staff and residents of the home for their gift of a brass potted plant in memory of dad, and to Raymond Beaudoin who engraved the plaque. A special thanks to Aunt Nina, Bonnie and Larry who invited us up to their place after the funeral for lunch and refreshments. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
LINDA, BILL & FAMILY
BOB, KIM & FAMILY
ANNE

MAHANNAH — The family of the late William Mahannah would like to thank the doctors and nurses of the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital who cared for him during his stay there. Special thanks to all who visited him and sent cards to brighten up his day. Also thanks to all who called, visited the parlours, made donations, sent flowers and food as well as the Masonic Lodge for their funeral service. A special thanks to Reverend Andrew Sandiland for his prayers. Please consider this a personal thank you from the Mahannah family. May God bless each of you kind people.

EDITH MAHANNAH
AND FAMILY

Deaths

BANFILL, Earl — At the Hotel-Dieu Hospital on Saturday, February 15, 1992, Earl Banfill in his 67th year. Dear son of the late Herbert Banfill and his wife, the late Evelyn Smith and brother of Doris. At his request he was cremated. A memorial service will be held at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville on Saturday, February 22, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. The family will be present at the Funeral Home one hour before the service to receive condolences from family and friends. As memorial tributes, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

MACLEAN, Donald "Mac" — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, February 15, 1992, Donald MacLean in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Rose Deagle and dear father of Donald-Robert (Winnifred) of Calgary, William-Scott of Lennoxville, and Heather-Wendy (André Perrierin) of Sherbrooke. Grandfather of 8 grandchildren, brother of Viola Dunlop of Nova Scotia, and Jimmy MacLean of Toronto. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Inc. Funeral Home, 601 Conseil Street, Sherbrooke, and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, February 18 at 2 p.m. followed by cremation. Visitation on Monday, from 7 to 9 p.m., day of funeral at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation, 375 Argyle Street would be gratefully acknowledged.

In Memoriam

ORD — In memory of Marion Ord who left us February 18, 1982. Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever.

RUTH

ORD — Treasured memories of a special sister and step-daughter, Marion Ord, who passed away February 18, 1982.

A smile for all, a heart of gold. You were the best this world could hold.

Always thoughtful, always kind. These are the memories you left behind.

We will never forget you.
DOREEN & GORDON
RICK & CATHY
EMILY (step-mother)

STOTT, Steven W. — In loving memory of a dear son and father who was suddenly taken from us February 18, 1988. You never failed to do your best. Your heart was true and tender. You lived your life for those you loved. And those you loved remember. Sadly missed by
GLORIA & DAD
(father)
STEPHANIE & REBECCA
(daughters)



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Sports

XVI Winter Olympic Games

Unified Team dancers win gold

By Neil Stevens

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — Sex sells.

Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Unified Team almost melted the ice with a steamy program to win the ice dance gold medal at the 16th Winter Olympics.

Paul and Isabelle Duchesnay, the brother-sister team from Aylmer, who skate for France, earned silver with their version of West Side Story.

Klimova and Ponomarenko began with 18 seconds of twirls and lifts with one or the other — or both — lying on the ice. The passionate program was highlighted by several unusual lifts, including one where she was held upside-down wrapped around his leg.

"We dreamed about this for eight years, maybe more," said Ponomarenko. "In 1984, at Sarajevo, we were third, and we realized we could be on top."

Ponomarenko lifted his wife high, then dropped her softly to the ice to finish the routine.

"It's just unbelievable," said Klimova. "I am so happy."



After a long ovation, the Russians received marks ranging from 5.5 to 5.9. The 5.5 from the French judge was booed heartily by the fans.

LIFTS BROTHER

The Duchesnays skated superbly before their adopted country. Their lifts, twists, a somersault by Paul and one sequence where Isabelle lifts her brother twice, left them exhausted.

They hugged for nearly a minute when the routine was done, while the fans saluted them with rhythmic clapping, feet-stomping, flag-waving and chants of "DOO-SHA-NAY."

"Let the public be the judge," said Isabelle Duchesnay, obviously unhappy with

silver.

The Canadian pair of Jacques Petr, recovering from a gash in her leg, and Mark Janoschak of Bramalea, Ont., finished 12th among 19 pairs.

The bronze went to Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin of the Unified Team, moving that team in second place in the medal standings with 17, including seven gold. Germany has 21 medals, including eight gold; Austria has 16, four gold, and Norway has 13, six gold. Canada has a gold and a bronze.

The American hockey team continued Monday. The U.S. tied Sweden 3-3 and finished first in the A pool. Sweden finished second, Finland, which beat Italy 5-3, finished third and Germany, which beat Poland 4-0, finished fourth.

Canada plays Germany today (11 a.m. eastern, CBC) in the first quarter-final match in Meribel.

The U.S. plays France today. On Wednesday, the United Team plays Finland and Sweden plays Czechoslovakia.

The alpine venue could have used the heat generated by the ice dancing duo to melt

some of the 40 centimetres of snow in Val-d'Isere that caused the women's super-G to be put off until today.

"The only disappointment of not racing today is it's one more day to wait to get back home," said Kerrin Lee-Gartner of Calgary, Canada's lone gold medalist.

GOLDEN OLLIE

The snow didn't bother the cross-country skiers. Raisa Smetanina captured a record 10th Olympic medal as the Unified Team raced to victory in the women's 4x5-kilometre relay. Smetanina, 40 on Feb. 29 and competing in her fifth Olympics, surpassed the nine medals of Sweden's cross-country great, Sixten Jernberg.

"It's a hard battle for an Olympic medal and it gets harder with the years," said Smetanina, who has four gold, five silver and a bronze. "Maybe it's enough now."

The Canadian team, comprising Angela Schmidt-Foster of Midland, Ont., in her fourth Olympics — Rhonda DeLong of Rossland, B.C., Jane Vincent of Dawson City, Yukon, and Lucy Steele of Whitehorse, finished 11th in the field of 13.

Mousquiri tourney ends 29th edition

SHERBROOKE (LSR) — The Tournoi National Atome Mousquiri de Richmond ended its 29th edition with five exciting finals Sunday.

In the Class BB final, the C.L.L. Ambassadeurs squeaked out a one-goal victory over the Mille-les Seigneurs, winning 3-2 to capture the Roger Martel Trophy. The Ambassadeurs got to the final by downing the Chicoutimi Saguenéens 2-0, while the Seigneurs advanced to the finals by beating the Montreal-Nord Etoiles 3-1. Both those semifinal games were played Saturday.

The Acton Vale Optimistes beat the Caravelles de l'Erable 3-1 in the Class CC final to win the Omer Guimond Trophy. The Optimistes shut out the Pointe Levy Faucons 3-0 in one semifinal, while the Caravelles got past the Sherbrooke Ambassadeurs 4-2 in the other semifinal, held earlier Sunday.

In the Class AA final, the Richelieu Express shut out Drummondville JRD 3-0 to win

the Town of Richmond Trophy.

TOUGH TIME

Both teams had a tough time getting to the final, as both semifinals went into overtime. The Express beat their namesakes from Rive Sud 3-2 and the JRD took three overtime periods to get past the South Ottawa Warriors 4-3. Both semifinals were played earlier Sunday.

In the Invitational Class final, the North Shore Voyageurs were 4-2 winners over the Repentigny Olympiques. The Invitational final winners were awarded the Claude (Pee-Wee) Roy Trophy for their efforts. Both teams had an easy time of it in the semifinals. The Voyageurs traveled past the Laval Express 6-1 and the Olympiques blasted the Drummondville Optimistes 8-0.

Pharmacie Laviguerre of Acton Vale were 3-1 winners over Roland Bolduc of Drummondville in the Class C final to capture the Richmond Chamber of Commerce Trophy.

Habs' offence goes nuts in shutout win

MONTREAL (CP) — Brent Gilchrist scored three goals and Shayne Corson and Mike McPhee both added a pair as the Montreal Canadiens bombed the Minnesota North Stars 8-0 Monday night.

Gilchrist, who has never scored more than nine goals in a season in his four-year NHL career, ran his total to 20 this year as Montreal stretched its unbeaten string to four games.

Corson, returning from a one-game team-imposed suspension, played like a man possessed and picked up his 12th and 13th of the season while McPhee added his 13th and 14th. Gilbert Dionne had the other for the Adams Division-leading Canadiens.

Patrick Roy made 25 saves for his fifth shutout of the season and the 18th of his seven-year career.

Minnesota outshot the Canadiens 25-23 before 16,402 spectators in a game that for two periods was closer than the score indicated.

The North Stars, fourth in the Norris Division, had plenty of great scoring chances but either missed or were robbed by Roy in suffering their first loss in three games.

Corson, suspended for one game last Friday after getting into a fight at a bar, tapped one in on the power play 8:10 into the first period.

Gilchrist was left alone in the low slot and beat Darcy Wakaluk at 14:01. The gritty winger from Vernon, B.C., got his second of the night on a power play 4:33 into the second.

McPhee misfired a shot, but still saw the puck slip under Wakaluk at 17:21. Russ Courtnall's assist on the goal was his 400th career point.

Kings 6 Bruins 3

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Luc Robitaille celebrated his 26th birthday with a four-point night (two goals, two assists) as the Los Angeles Kings took over sole possession of second in the Smythe Division with a 6-3 victory over the Boston Bruins on Monday.

The Kings' power play also cashed in for the ninth straight game with goals by Wayne Gretzky, Rob Blake and Robitaille, who leads the NHL with 20 power-play goals and has 12 goals in his last eight games. Los Angeles converted on three of Boston's four short-handed situations.

Islanders 5 Jets 4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Fitzgerald scored on a two-on-one break more than two minutes into overtime Monday to give the New York Islanders a 5-4 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

Thomas Steen had tied it for Winnipeg with 1:06 left in regulation, negating a three-goal comeback by the Islanders that had given New York a 4-3 lead.

Red Wings 5 Blues 3

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Ysebaert's goal with 1:22 to play, his second of the game, broke a tie and the Detroit Red Wings went on for a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Monday night.

Ysebaert intercepted Ron Wilson's clearing pass and fired a shot that deflected off Garth Butcher's skate and past Curtis Joseph. Ray Sheppard added an empty net goal with 45 seconds left.

Naslund draws blood

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Sweden's Mats Naslund, a rarely penalized player who won an NHL trophy for gentlemanly behavior, was ejected from Monday night's Olympic game after bloodying the face of U.S. defenseman Greg Brown with a vicious check.

OLYMPICS February 18

World champion speed skater Igor Zhelezovsky, representing the Commonwealth of Independent States, is the man to watch in the 1,000-meter race. Dan Jansen of the United States returns to Olympic competition in this event. He was world champion going into the 1988 Calgary games, but great expectations were dashed when he fell making a turn four nights after tumbling in the 500-meter race.

Men's giant slalom starts today, with Italy's flamboyant Alberto Tomba the starting favorite. Competition comes from a strong field including 1991 World Cup champion Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg.

Short track speed skating, also known as indoor speed skating, becomes a medal event for the first time this year. Unlike traditional speed skating, the winner is the first person across the line, rather than the one with the fastest time.

The quarterfinals in hockey, exhibition curling, men's 4x10-kilometer relay cross-country skiing, exhibition speed skiing, and team nordic combined 3x10-kilometer cross country are also scheduled.

With Brown at the U.S. goal line, Naslund began his charge at the blue line. As he got closer, Naslund left his feet and slammed his shoulder and body into Brown, knocking Brown's head and body into the boards.

After the incident, which occurred 2:04 into the game, Brown stayed on the ice for several minutes. He then got up and went to the dressing room with a cut above his right eye and across the bridge of his nose.

At first, referee Seppo Makela of Finland didn't signal a penalty. When he saw that Brown didn't get up right away, however, he called charging. And when Makela saw blood, he assessed a five-minute major and ejected Naslund.

In eight seasons with the Montreal Canadiens from 1982-90, Naslund had only 107 penalty minutes and never had as many as 20 minutes in a season.

In 1987-88, he won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy, awarded annually "to the player adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability."

Canadian curlers: great first rounds

PRALOGNAN, France (CP) — Julie Sutton's Victoria rink and Kevin Martin's Edmonton rink got Canada off to a great start in Olympic curling.

If only the same could be said for the venue.

The Canadian women's foursome, including Sutton's twin, Jodie, Karri Williams and Melissa Soligo, beat Sweden 8-2 in the opening round of the demonstration sport.

The Canadian men — Kevin Park, Dan Petryk and Don Bartlett, beat the United States 7-3.

Refrigeration problems and leaky pipes caused the two centre sheets to be covered with water, forcing organizers to rejig the schedule. All the matches will be played on the other two sheets of ice.

"If we continue to play on only two sheets of ice, I think it will be good because we will get to know these two sheets really well by the time the semis and finals roll around," said Sutton.

"Our team has prepared well for the Olympics during the last 10 months and the problems with the ice Monday and the disruption caused by losing two sheets (of the possible four sheets) of ice didn't really bother our team."

The Norwegian men's and women's curling teams made a strong showing by each beating Britain. The Norwegian

men won 6-1 and the women triumphed 5-4.

In other men's matches, France triumphed over Sweden 8-3 and Switzerland defeated Australia 7-3.

In the women's event, Denmark beat France 9-5, and Germany downed Japan 9-7.

Curling is making its third appearance as a demonstration sport at the Olympics. The Canadian women won gold in 1988 Calgary Olympics, the men won bronze.

Olympic shorts

One French newspaper, trying to describe the Olympic demonstration sport of curling, called it "bowling on ice."

Franz Klammer, one of the greatest downhillers of all time, has a knack for picking winners. The Austrian correctly predicted the first three — Patrick Orleib of Austria, Frank Piccard of France, and Austrian Gunther Mader — in the men's downhill ski race.

Swiss journalists were upset when their country did not make it to the quarterfinals of the Olympic hockey tournament.

What galled the Swiss critics the most was a 4-3 loss to archrival France.

Scoreboard



OLYMPICS



HOCKEY

MONDAY'S MEDAL WINNERS

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — Medal winners Monday at the 1992 Winter Olympics.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Women's 4x5-km relay Gold — Unified Team (Elena Välbe, Raska Smetanina, Larisa Lazutina, Lyubov Egorova).

Silver — Norway (Solveig Pedersen, Inger Helene Nybraten, Trude Dyrendahl, Elin Nilsen).

Bronze — Italy (Bice Vanzetta, Manuela Di Centa, Gabriella Paruzzi, Stefania Belmondo).

SPEED SKATING

Women's 5,000 metres Gold — Gunda Niemann.

Silver — Heike Warnicke.

Bronze — Claudia Pechstein.

FIGURE SKATING

Ice Dance Gold — Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko.

Silver — Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay.

Bronze — Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin.

MEDAL STANDINGS

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — Medal standings following Monday's events at the 1992 Winter Olympics.

Germany 8 4 3 21

Unified Team 7 6 4 17

Austria 4 6 4 16

Norway 4 4 3 13

HOCKEY STANDINGS

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — Team standings following play Monday at the 1992 Winter Olympics.

All Times EST

HOCKEY Preliminary Round

Pool A

W L T F A P

U.S. 4 0 1 18 7 9

Sweden 3 0 2 22 11 8

Finland 2 3 0 11 12 4

Italy 1 4 0 13 25 2

Poland 0 5 0 4 30 0

Pool B

U.S. 4 1 0 28 9 8

Czech 4 1 0 25 15 8

France 2 3 0 14 22 4

Switzerland 1 4 0 13 25 2

Norway 0 5 0 7 38 0

U.S. clinched medal-round berth based on goals differential among teams tied. Canada was plus-3. Unified Team was even and Czechoslovakia minus-three.

WINTER OLYMPIC HOCKEY SCORING LEADERS

ALBERTVILLE (CP) — Unofficial Winter Olympic hockey scoring leaders after Monday games.

G. A. Pts. Pim

Juneau, Can. 4 6 11

Lindros, Can. 4 7 10

Lang, Can. 3 5 9

Khumoyrov, UZ 3 4 9

Jarvenpaa, Fin 3 3 9

Selanne, Fin 3 3 8

Khimyev, UZ 2 6 8

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
United States 3 Sweden 3	3	1	0	13	7	9
Germany 4 Poland 0	3	1	0	13	7	9
Finland 5 Italy 3	3	1	0	13	7	9
Sweden 3 Italy 3	3	1	0	13	7	9
Finland 5 Italy 3	3	1	0	13	7	9

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nieminen, Fin. 2 6 8	2	6	0	13	7	9
Borsichevsk, UT 6 1 7	6	1	0	13	7	9
Rosol, Cze 6 1 7	6	1	0	13	7	9
Loch, Swe 4 3 7	4	3	0	13	7	9
Sweeney, U.S. 3 4 7	3	4	0	13	7	9

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canada 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
France 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Norway 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Switzerland 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Australia 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Albertville (CP) — Winter Olympics curling standings following play Monday						
Canada 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
France 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Norway 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Switzerland 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Albertville (CP) — Winter Olympics curling standings following play Monday						
Canada 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
France 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Norway 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Switzerland 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Albertville (CP) — Winter Olympics curling standings following play Monday						
Canada 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
France 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Norway 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9
Switzerland 1 0 1	1	0	0	13	7	9

Team	W	L	T	F

Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

STANBRIDGE EAST — The Women's Institute February meeting was held in the Anglican Church Hall at Dunham. Erma Ten Eyck, hostess, Iola Stote and Doris Rhicard assisting.

A soup luncheon was served at noon. The long table was decorated in St. Valentine theme. Following the cleaning up, the meeting was called to order by the president Thelma Rhicard with 15 members present.

Motto: It's nice to know that when you help someone up a hill, you're a little nearer to the top yourself.

Roll call: Name an item you buy other than clothing that comes from another country and name that country. There were many places named by the members.

The secretary Mary Harvey read the minutes from the annual meeting held in January, also thank-you notes. The treasurer gave her report. Motion to pay bills was made and accepted.

Correspondence: Names were suggested of friends and shut-ins to receive Valentine cards. Members had brought them for that purpose.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture - Flora Rhicard: Canadians complain about high cost of food. In the United States dairy products are cheaper to buy than in Canada. In the United States it is costing more to produce milk than it sells for. 590 Vermont farmers sold their farms last year and many are on the verge of bankruptcy. Do you want that to happen in Canada or are we willing to pay fair prices for our food?

Canadian Industries — Mary Boomhower: Club Price discount outlet coming to Sherbrooke in a year's time. The company will invest \$10 million in the project and create at least 250 jobs.

Citizenship and Legislation — Tilda Jetten, absent, as she was on the sick list.

Cultural Activities and Education — Dianne Rhicard gave 12 ways to save energy. Some are: Use electric tea kettle rather than stove; Have dishwasher full before using it; Repair leaky water taps; Use shower rather than tub. Stuff cracks around windows and have doors tight to keep out cold.

Home Ec. and Health — Barbara Harvey: Tip for the day was to rub hair spray on fingers to make threading a needle ea-

sier. She told that gout may be caused by too rich food and alcohol. Wine contains alcohol so should also be avoided.

International Affairs — June Lamey: "Markets Make People Meet", an article from the ACWW Countrywoman magazine. W.I. Markets can be found in many villages throughout England and Wales. Not only do W.I. members earn a small income, but it is a social get-together as well.

Environment — June also reporting. Some companies are now using packing "peanuts" made from corn, wheat and gum, which dissolves in water, as styrofoam chips.

The Chemfree plant in Kirkland manufactures Investigone an environment-friendly pesticide which is not harmful to gardens, pets or people.

Safety — Mary Boomhower gave safety tips re Micro-waves. Follow instructions and use proper utensils. Check often and always check that food doesn't cook too long. It could become too hot and catch fire.

Sunshine — Shirley Tait will mail the Valentines brought in.

Birthdays — Wilma Goodhue, no birthdays this month.

Doris collected the Pennies for Friendship.

It was moved and carried to send a thank-you to Vera Gendreau for copying the programs. They do look nice.

A motion was carried to purchase books for prizes at Butler School as in previous years.

Lillian Boomhower has kindly offered to knit for Wool Gathering project.

Notices of coming events around town were announced.

Meeting was closed and June conducted a contest re International Affairs and one for Environment. Flora Rhicard won the prize in first contest and Barbara Harvey re Environment.

Everyone thanked the hostesses before leaving for home.

DUNHAM — The regular meeting of Dunham Women's Institute was held at the home of Peale Yates on February 5. As the President and both

Vice-Presidents were unable to attend, Pearle. Past Provincial President was in the chair and called the meeting to order at 7:45 p.m. by all repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag. She thanked the co-hostesses Norene Doherty and Marion Robertson.

Motto: Don't start vast projects with half vast ideas. Roll Call: Name a vast project you have started and never finished was answered by nine members.

The Secretary read the minutes of the January meeting which were approved as read. The Treasurer's report showed a good balance on hand. The bill for care of the Cairn was paid. Correspondence included several thank-you's and a letter from a W.I. member in Preston, Ontario.

The convenors' reports followed. Agriculture: Pat Doherty read from the Gazette — Mulroney should argue for supply-management, boards say we are asking him to demonstrate his own commitment to the survival of Agriculture in Canada. He said that the government is standing by its commitment to preserve supply management in the current talks for a new general agreement on Tariffs and Trade. After more than five years of talks, an attempt is being made to wind up the Gatt negotiations within the next month.

Canadian Industries: Norene Doherty read also from the Gazette: Nearly 500,000 manufacturing jobs lost. Think tank blames free trade for worst toll since depression. Nearly 500,000 manufacturing jobs have vanished since the Canada-U.S. free trade came into effect three years ago. The worst loss since the 1930's. The study rejects arguments by Industry Minister Michael Wilson that lost jobs is due to the recession and that it would be worse without free trade, noting that 150,000 jobs were lost prior to the onset of the recession in the spring of 1990.

Home Economics: Shirley Vaughan read from the Record — Olive Oil makes every dish

delish. In small amounts, olive oil adds a mellow flavor to your cooking. Splashing a little onto salads, breads, pasta or grilled foods captures a real taste of the mediterranean. Selecting an olive oil like selecting a wine is a matter of personal preference. There are many kinds of olive oil. It will stay fresh for up to one year by keeping cover tightly closed.

Publicity read poem from the Record written by Irene Paige — "What the W.I. means to me."

New Business: We were asked to cater to a wedding anniversary in May and it was decided to do so.

We were approached by the town of Dunham to take part in the 125th anniversary celebrations. The event will be the latter part of June. We shall enter a float in the parade on June 20 and it was also decided to have a card party on June 26 in the tent which will be erected on the town lot.

The meeting adjourned and Publicity convenor held a contest on Towns and Cities in Canada. Pearle won 1st prize on a draw and Pat claimed the consolation, also on a draw.

Lunch was served by the hostesses and a social time enjoyed by all.

Three members paid dues. Tea money, pennies and birthday money was collected.

Next meeting at Shirley Vaughan's with Dorothy Clark and Mary Riordon, co-hostesses.

GRANBY HILL — The February meeting of Granby Hill W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Robinson with Mrs. Muriel Coupland co-hostess.

Following luncheon, the president, Mrs. Mary Enright opened the meeting by welcoming the nine members present and extending a special welcome to the two visitors, Mrs. Pearle Yates, former Provincial President and Mrs. Jeannine Lussier, Sherbrooke County President.

The Collect was repeated and response to the roll call: name

the shut-in or sick to whom a valentine would be sent.

Mrs. Yates gave us interesting information concerning Canadian Unity and stressed that we should exert pressure and make known our concern. She was planning to attend a meeting the next day in Ottawa where Joe Clark would address the issue on the "Concerns of Women".

Last year the Quebec W.I. sponsored a float on St. Jean Baptiste Day. This year they plan to have one between St. Jean Baptiste and July 1st.

A special ceremony then took place. Our W.I. was very pleased to honour one of our faithful members, Mrs. Afton McCutcheon. Mrs. Lussier presented her with a Life Membership Pin and a framed certificate. Mrs. Janet Rutherford composed and read a poem telling of Afton's many talents, virtues and accomplishments.

Committee reports: Agriculture - Mrs. Muriel Robinson reported that the pulpwood industry is in jeopardy especially in Bathurst and Three Rivers. There are no quotas for February and those small farmers working with spruce and balsam are afraid of being left out.

Canadian Industries - Mrs. Margaret Robinson told how serious the situation is for gas companies. Hyundai is having problems due to circumstances in Korea.

Health - Mrs. Janet Rutherford stressed the danger of life and the importance of checking smoke detectors. She told of the virtues of aspirin for pain, arthritis, fighting off bacteria and prevention of heart disease and stroke.

International Affairs - Mrs. Rolande Enright said that during Boris Yeltsin's recent visit a deal was closed for a sale of 5,000,000 tons of Canadian wheat and 1,500,000 tons on credit.

Home Economics - Mrs. Alfrede Neil gave advice on the care of poinsettias to ensure blossoms the following Christmas. 1. Keep soil uniformly moist; 2. If wrapped - loosen or

remove paper; 3. 55° at night and not above 75° during day; 4. Put old nylon stocking up over pot to keep pests from crawling up or laying eggs; 5. In summer put on sunporch or put plant in pot and outdoors in a semi-shady spot after frost; 6. In late September or first of October begin a long night - short day treatment, put a black cloth over or put in totally dark room - 10 hours light and 14 hours of darkness daily. Continue putting the plant to bed from 5 until 7 p.m. Result - beautiful bloom for Christmas.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Janet Rutherford conducted a True and False contest with Safety as the theme. Rolande Enright won first prize and Afton McCutcheon and Doris Coupland tied for second.

The afternoon meeting came to a close with the serving of a cake made by Mary Enright and served with ice cream.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

All are pleased to know that Mrs. Myrtle Murray is feeling some better after being seriously ill with pneumonia.

Gwendolyn Robinson has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital much improved in health and spent a week with her daughter Marjorie Robinson, Wayne and Adam in Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Lilian Harbinson is not as well as her many friends would wish and is in the Sherbrooke Hospital for tests.

Eleanor Taylor, Dot Loveland, Hazel Rogers and Muriel Prescott attended the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian UCW Enrichment Day in Lennoxville on January 23.

Muriel Prescott accompanied George and Marjorie Pinchin to the LOBA meeting in Sawyerville.

Heather Turchyn, Eleanor and Helen Taylor, Rena Halsall, Arthur and Hazel Rogers and Muriel Prescott attended the annual meeting of the Cookshire congregation held at the home of Don and Gladys Parsons in Cookshire.

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Boys' 10-18 Stone washed Jeans Quality stone washed denim with leather & embroidery. Reg. price 39.00. At ABM 14.99	Super Special! Towels Quality stripes, prints or solids in your choice of colors. Were to 4.97 each. <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Bath Towels 27 x 54" 2.99</td> <td>Bath Towels 20 x 40" 1.79</td> <td>Hand Towels 16 x 26" 99¢</td> </tr> </table>		Bath Towels 27 x 54" 2.99	Bath Towels 20 x 40" 1.79	Hand Towels 16 x 26" 99¢
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DON'T WAIT TO READ IT IN THE PAPERS

ADAMS, David Edward - Suddenly February 14th in his 44th year. David, loving husband to Catherine. Proud father of Patrick and Elizabeth. Loved son of Dorothy and the Rev. and Mrs. William Adams. Will be sadly missed by sister Carl of Halifax and brother Mark of Winnipeg. The family will receive friends at the home of the family, 1211 Main Street on Monday from 4-9 p.m. A complete service will be held in the Memorial Gardens. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

DECKERT, Sally - On Saturday, in her 55th year. Beloved wife of Christopher. Dear mother of James and Kimberly. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deckert.

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