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Two minds? Confusion over PLO Weekend

By Jeffrey Sheban

JERUSALEM (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and his Israeli counterpart disagreed sharply Thursday on what roles the United Nations and the PLO should play in solving the Palestinian question.

Before he arrived, Israel's state-run radio reported that Clark angered Israeli officials with comments made Wednesday in Jordan.

In Amman, Clark said the United Nations has "shown its ability du-

ring the gulf crisis to resolve disputes" and there is an opportunity to solve other problems. Paramount among them, he said, is the Palestinian problem.

He also said the Palestine Liberation Organization seems to be the representative of the Palestinian people.

The comments by Clark, already perceived here as leading Canada's pro-Arab camp, "drew consternation" in Israel, the radio said.

Israel is opposed to a large UN

role — the so-called international conference — in resolving its dispute with Palestinians and neighboring Arab states and prefers direct talks under the auspices of the United States.

The Jewish state also remains steadfast in its opposition to recognizing the PLO and rejects its participation in the peace process.

DOWN TO BUSINESS

Clark — on a Middle East tour following the coalition victory in the Gulf War — arrived in Israel on

Thursday evening from Amman and immediately met with Foreign Minister David Levy.

After two hours of talks, their differences were clear.

"Palestinians have to be represented by an organization that has legitimacy among them," Clark said at a news conference. "At the moment, that seems to be the PLO."

Levy countered that Israel will never negotiate with the "terrorist" PLO. He said it would be absurd for Israel to sit down with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat who aligned himself closely with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Clark would not back down, however.

"I am profoundly disappointed with (Arafat's) behavior over the last seven months but ... it is not for me to decide who represents Palestinians."

In January, a number of Israeli officials criticized the state of Israel-Canada relations, accusing Canada of shifting its foreign policy away from a solidly pro-Israel stance to a more pro-Arab stance of most European countries.

TOWNSHIPS WEEK



• An International Women's Day salute to Ann Hayes Fowles of St. Eusebe, a humble achiever

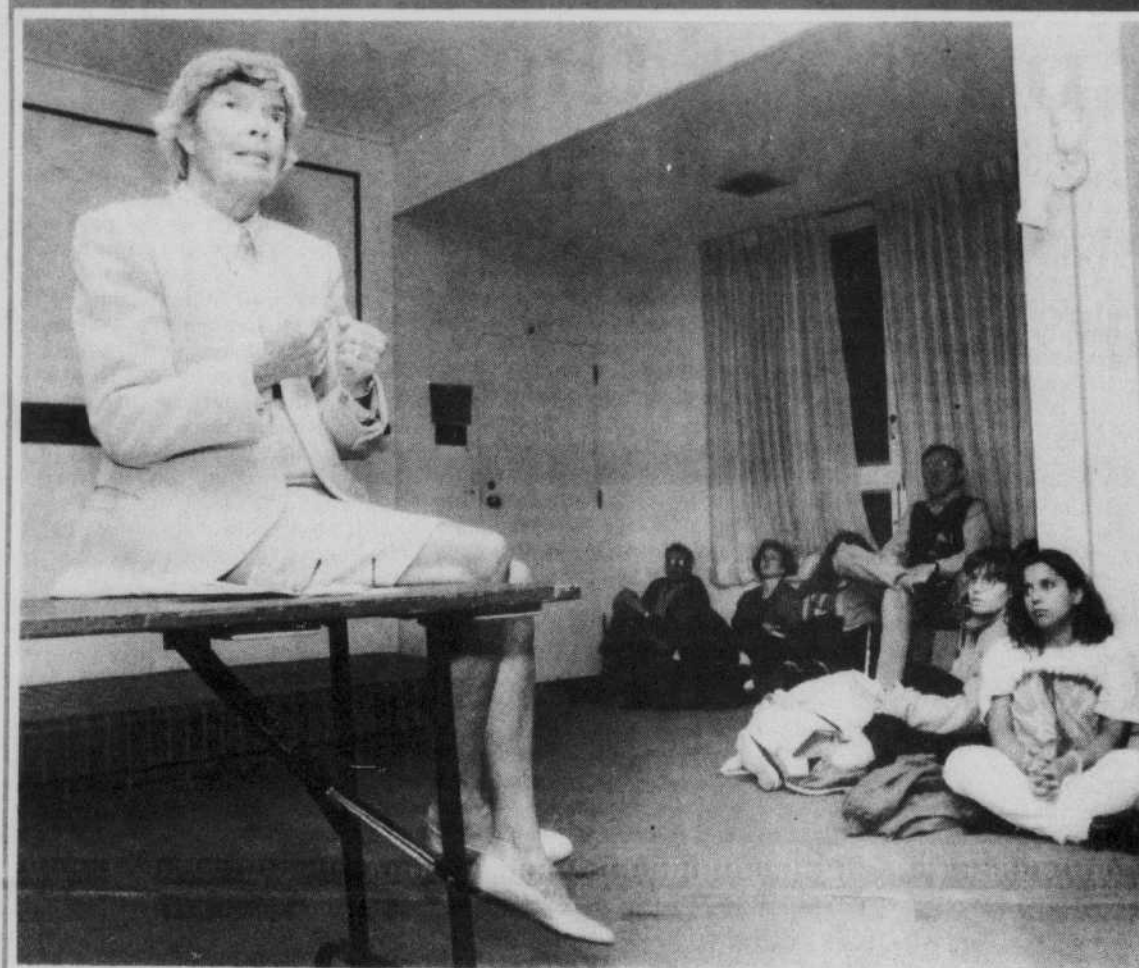
In Townships Week, an International Women's Day salute to a humble achiever named Ann Hayes Fowles. The story's on page 7. Also, a sneak preview of the upcoming production of *Romeo and Juliet* at Bishop's University.

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Candid and controversial



Author June Callwood is a woman with a message — actually, many messages. She was at Bishop's last night talking to students on a

variety of topics ranging from feminism to AIDS. For the full story, turn the page.

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Boss bureaucrats got raises — one day before the cutoff

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly 50 top executives of Crown corporations and agencies were given retroactive pay raises of 4.2 per cent late last month, the day before the government imposed a three per cent cap on civil servants' wages.

The cabinet orders authorize salary increases for among others John Crow, governor of the Bank of Canada; Ron Lawless, president of Canadian National Railways and

Via Rail; and Jean Pigott, chairman of the National Capital Commission.

The raises were for 1990. NDP finance critic Bill Blaikie said it was "a bit on the obscene side" to give a 4.2 per cent raise to top executives on the day before the budget revealed the cap on civil servants' salary increases.

"Especially when you consider that a lot of these 4.2 per cents are

4.2 per cent of very large sums of money," Blaikie said.

"And so some of these raises are in the neighborhood of \$10,000, \$15,000 per person — which is about the same as some of people on the lowest end of the income scale make."

The 42 executives who received the pay raise were named to their

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U.S.: No rush for talks about peace in the region

From AP-CP

Kuwaitis kidnapped by Iraqi soldiers reached freedom by the truckload Thursday, while behind them Iraq's official media urged national unity and threatened that rebels "will pay."

Shiite Muslim opponents of President Saddam Hussein said rebellion has spread to Baghdad, and Iraqi refugees said unrest continues in southern Iraq despite the execution of more than 400 rebels.

An American official estimated Iraq released 800 to 2000 Kuwaitis, who chanted "U.S.A. U.S.A.!" as they rode southward in trucks and buses.

Kuwait says Iraq abducted 30,000 Kuwaitis during the 6½-month occupation of the emirate.

Coalition and Iraqi commanders met under Red Cross auspices to discuss the release of 63,000 Iraqi soldiers who became prisoners of war.

Gian-Battista Bacchetta, head of the Red Cross delegation in Kuwait City, said 29 of about three dozen western journalists missing in southern Iraq may be released today.

In Iraq, Saddam struggled to quell the rebellions that broke out after his retreat from Kuwait. For the first time, the official media made direct reference to the unrest.

SADDAM AGONISTES

A government newspaper said "antagonists are trying to dismember Iraq and strike at its na-

tional unity."

Another official editorial cautioned: "Everybody who tries to undermine the security of the revolution is a traitor and a mercenary. All of them shall regret it. They will pay."

Iraq is ruled by Sunni Muslim Arabs, but 55 per cent of its 17 million people are Shiite. And non-Arab Kurds in northern Iraq form a sizable and restless minority.

Kurdish guerrillas said Thursday they seized three towns and captured 650 soldiers along the highway linking the mountain province with Baghdad.

More peacefully, 57 Canadian Forces veterans of the Gulf War arrived in Ottawa after a flight from Germany. They were mainly technicians and air-support crews stationed in Qatar with 26 CF-18s.

The trickle of returning Canadians is expected to become a flood soon. Defence Minister Bill McKnight announced Thursday in Bahrain that Canadian personnel still in the gulf will start coming

home early next week.

But McKnight added that Canadian forces might soon return to the Middle East, in a United Nations peacekeeping force.

BAKER EN ROUTE

U.S. State Secretary James Baker, meanwhile, set out on a 10-day Mideast tour, saying he is willing but not eager to meet Palestinian Arabs in Israel.

In Saudi Arabia, his first stop, Baker intends to sound out King Fahd and Prince Saud on whether Arab attitudes toward Israel have changed.

Baker added that "We do not think now is the appropriate time" for a Mideast peace conference.

Israel opposes a conference, but Saudi Arabia and seven other Arab countries say now is the time for a conference to address "the Israeli occupation of Arab land and ensure the rights of the Palestinian people."

On another subject, a U.S. official said Baker plans to talk to Kuwaiti leaders about holding elections. "We think it's legitimate to talk about it," the official said.

The Sabah family has run the oil-rich emirate since the 18th century.

Baker, due in Israel on Monday, has not requested a meeting with Palestinians "because they are in

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PQ: Would the real premier please stand up?

By Donald McKenzie

TROIS-RIVIÈRES (CP) — It's high time that Premier Robert Bourassa told Quebecers whether he's a federalist or a sovereigntist, says Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau.

"As Quebec premier and leader of the Liberal party, Mr. Bourassa must stop zig-zagging around."

And Bourassa will have a golden opportunity to give the answer to-night when he delivers the opening speech at the Liberals' weekend policy convention in Montreal, Pa-

riseau said.

"Quebecers have a right to know where their premier stands. Is he sovereignist or is he federalist?"

Bourassa stated in a recent interview that he remains a federalist. But he has repeatedly given out conflicting messages on his political beliefs.

That prompted Parizeau to criticize the premier last month for allegedly speaking out of both sides of his mouth — depending on whether he's using English or French.

But Parizeau said Thursday he

doesn't expect the premier to do much to dissipate the ambiguity.

AVOID CLARITY

"I suspect he'll do everything he can to avoid being clear," he said after a caucus meeting that considered the PQ's strategy for the resumption of proceedings at the National Assembly on Tuesday.

Some 2800 delegates to the Liberal convention in Montreal will discuss amendments to a party report which calls for sweeping new powers for the province in a vastly decentralized Canada.

Within the Quebec Liberal party,

federalists want the document softened to make it more palatable for English Canada, while nationalists view it as a take-it-or-leave-it package.

And if Bourassa is a federalist, he shouldn't be afraid to say so, Parizeau said, a spiral of smoke rising from his ever-present cigarette.

"There's absolutely nothing that can be considered odious in being a federalist in Quebec at the present time, but let those who are say so."

Parizeau said Bourassa should take a leaf from the book of the late

premier Jean Lesage, who told a 1967 Liberal party convention he was a federalist.

TOOK STAND

He noted Lesage threatened to resign if delegates adopted proposals tabled by then-Liberal René Lévesque endorsing sovereignty-association.

"That was very courageous of Mr. Lesage," Parizeau said.

Lévesque's recommendations were defeated and he eventually stormed out of the Liberal party before founding the *Mouvement Souveraineté-Association*. It was a

forerunner of the PQ, the party he led to power in 1976.

And Parizeau declared that in his own political career, he has had to show the sort of courage that he expects Bourassa to demonstrate now.

"I had to quit," said Parizeau, a former finance minister, referring to his resignation from the PQ in November 1984 over Lévesque's decision to mothball Quebec independence as an election issue.

Meanwhile, PQ house leader Guy Chevrette said the PQ will use the daily question period in the legislature to attack the Liberals' economic record during the recession.

The PQ's constitutional strategy will be determined to a large degree by the Liberals' weekend convention, he added.



Jacques Parizeau... "Stop zig-zagging around."

Future: New deal or bang-bang — prof

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Violence and civil strife may be inevitable if a solution to the country's constitutional problems isn't found, a constitutional expert warned Thursday.

Peter Russell, a University of Toronto political science professor, told a parliamentary committee charged with finding new ways to change the Constitution that the Mohawk blockade at Oka was an example of violence resulting from frustration with the current system.

A land dispute last summer at Oka and Chateaugay, Que., led to the death of a Quebec provincial policeman and several violent confrontations between the Mo-

hawks and police and soldiers.

"It was frustration with the legal process that drove them to that," said Russell, who has written several books about Canadian federalism.

But Russell sounded a more ominous tone when he discussed what constitutional failure could lead to in Quebec.

If the majority of Quebecers continue to feel thwarted in their attempts to restructure federalism, they may eventually ignore the Constitution and declare the supremacy of their own laws, he said.

"You have to ask the question of what do you do if the government of Quebec says we're going to ignore the courts. Then you've come to crunch time, haven't you? You've

come to a very dicey moment."

"At that point, I think we'd be on the brink of the possibility of violence."

Former Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney made a similar warning earlier this week.

Rather than try to deal with Quebec, aboriginal and other concerns one after another, Russell suggested a two-stage constitutional convention to draft a new constitution in one fell swoop.

Some provinces, such as Quebec which has said it will only negotiate with the federal government, may not be willing to participate initially, said Russell.

So a first stage would go ahead in November if at least seven provinces representing 50 per cent of

the population decide to send delegates. Aboriginal representatives would also be invited to attend.

Opposition MPs and even members of the Parti Québécois should also be issued invitation.

"The failure to do that led to the failure of the Meech Lake accord," said Russell. "The Wellbes and Carstairs weren't there."

"I would not exclude a group with a very important constitutional perspective," he said, including the PQ.

Russell was referring to Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells and Manitoba Liberal Leader Sharon Carstairs — both opponents of Meech Lake — who were not included in closed-door, federal-provincial talks.

June Callwood: Caring is what life takes



By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Author June Callwood could be called candid, she could be called controversial, but she certainly will never be called boring.

The noted Canadian journalist and author was on hand at Bishop's University Thursday to talk to students on a variety of topics — ranging from feminism and poverty to AIDS and anal sex.

Callwood said she has received ten honorary degrees from ten different universities, and talked about anal sex at each convocation. She said her straight talk has shocked a good many parents.

The idea, however, is not to shock. It is to inform. She wants students to understand the high risk of contracting AIDS through anal sex and what to do to avoid getting the deadly disease. She told the students about latex condoms, how to use them, to avoid the flavored ones "because they're not as strong" and to be tested for AIDS if they are sexually active.

Poverty is a feminist issue because more women are poor, says author and activist June Callwood.

NO WAY TO DIE

"I know a lot about AIDS and I can tell you it's no way to die," said Callwood, a founding member of a Toronto AIDS hospice and witness to the death of one of its patrons.

"You can't cure it," she told student, "but you can prevent it."

Callwood doesn't lecture. She gets through to her audience with spiced, gentle humor.

After a glowing introduction by Champlain professor Graham Moodie, who talked at length about her 50 years of contribution to Canadian society as a journalist, author and social activist, Callwood reminded the audience that Moodie forgot to mention that she was once in prison.

"He also didn't mention I'm a member of a prostitutes' self-help group," she said. "They call me the lay member."

AIDS hospices and prostitutes aren't her only interests. An officer of the Order of Canada, Callwood is also involved in crusades for prisoners rights groups, civil liberties

organizations like Amnesty International, shelters for battered women and pregnant teenagers — to name just a few.

ABOUT EACH OTHER

Callwood said her most important message is that people must learn to care about each other.

Author of 24 books, she said she learned how to care in the small francophone village where she grew up near Windsor, Ont. There everyone knew each other and children were taught to look out for those who needed help, she said.

"We should have a sense of responsibility for one another just because we're people — even despite our differences," she said.

Callwood said the feeling of shared responsibility drew her to the feminist movement.

"The movement looked like feminism would be about getting women into law schools and not about women and poverty," she said. "But that's changing."

She said poverty is becoming a feminist issue because of the "feminization of poverty."

It's mostly women and children who are on welfare, she said, adding that poverty often has terrible and irreversible effects on children.

GOING NOWHERE

"Mostly broken hearted kids are in the slum areas where they see no hope," she said, adding that while some have happy childhoods, "by their early teens you look in their faces and see they know they're going nowhere."

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Callwood said Moore had never seen people being nice to each other. She said Moore was deprived of a caring environment and it ruined her life.

She told the students that schools were a great social divider and that they were fortunate.

"Whatever your private grief, you have a better chance than Marlene Moore ever did."

Callwood's message to her audience was simple. She wants them to care.

AIDS: Support group missing the point?

By Bill Brown

SHERBROOKE — A group of AIDS patients in Sherbrooke say the regional AIDS centre is not doing its job.

Gaetan Bernier, who suffers from AIDS, says the Townships regional AIDS support group IRIS is out of touch with the people it's supposed to serve.

The provincially funded intervention and information centre held an emergency meeting earlier this week and formed a committee to look into the charges.

Bernier was asked why he decided he had to speak up about the

lack of services provided.

"For my part and that of my friends who have AIDS, IRIS has no services. They never asked us really what we needed as services," Bernier said.

SQUABBLING

Because of internal squabbling in IRIS, an committee of eight members was formed last Tuesday. Its role will be to evaluate the role, powers and competence of the IRIS co-ordinator and to evaluate the help programs set up for AIDS patients.

The new committee will report its findings to the group's annual

general meeting no later than April 30.

The committee is made up of two members of the IRIS board of directors, four of its members including two with AIDS, one representative of the Estrie (Sherbrooke area) regional health board (CRSSE), and one from the regional AIDS detection and prevention committee.

Bernier will be a member of the committee. He'll try to make IRIS more sensitive to the needs of people with the disease. He says now the provincially-funded orga-

nization "treats people like dogs."

NO RESPECT

"They have no respect for us. They have no respect for the disease we have. And they're supposed to answer the needs we have in dealing with this disease," complained Bernier.

Bernier said IRIS has no idea what AIDS sufferers need because they never ask. He says a perfect example is the centre's plan to set up a group home.

"We don't need that. We need to stay at home with family and have people around us to give us love. That's the most important thing. I

don't need a hospital. We've got hospitals in Sherbrooke for our disease."

Bernier is not the only one to reject the idea of a group home. A religious order of nuns was approached with a symbolic offer to buy one of their buildings. The answer to the offer was a flat no.

TURNED DOWN

The offer was studied by the religious community's provincial council at the end of February. The sisters decided not to study the offer any further. The reason the nuns gave was the internal squabbling going on between IRIS and

the AIDS victims they serve.

The nuns were talking about Bernier's complaints of disrespect and total insensitivity on the part of IRIS toward those who suffer from AIDS.

Bernier said he is encouraged with the new committee and will help it study the proper way to care for AIDS patients. He added he will be very active and hopes to be able to make a difference.

Asked if it was easy for him to come forward and let everyone know he has AIDS, Bernier said no.

"It wasn't easy, but someone has to do it."

Amnesty report: It isn't safe to be a woman

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Beatings of pregnant women, rapes by soldiers and police and the murder of women whose relatives are government enemies are among human rights abuses outlined in a report by Amnesty International.

"The list of such gross human rights violations against women is endless," says the report the international human rights agency is releasing today — International Women's Day — in Ottawa, New York and London.

The agency detailed abuses in 40 countries and called for an end to the "barbaric" abuse of women by state security forces around the world.

The report says repressive governments single out both strong and vulnerable women — the strong who are outspoken critics, the weak who are easy targets for sexual abuse or as a way to get at male relatives.

Rape is the most common form of abuse faced by women ranging from political prisoners to refugees to crime suspects, the report says.

"Rape is sometimes the torture method of choice simply because the social stigma in many cultures virtually guarantees that women won't talk about it afterwards."

In civil wars and other armed conflicts, the rape of peasant women is common and "governments are often complacent in the face of

such abuses."

RAPE EXPECTED

In Peru, for example, Amnesty says its officials were told that rape by government troops operating in rural areas was to be expected.

In India and Pakistan, rape in police custody is reported so regularly that "cop molests woman" is an almost daily headline in newspapers.

The report says in 1986, police in the Indian state of Gujarat raped a 22-year-old woman after arresting her in an investigation of the ab-

duction of a relative.

Police stripped her naked before a crowd in her village, put her in a truck where four policemen raped her and took her to a police station where she was again raped. One officer inserted a bamboo rod into her vagina, the report says.

Many women are subjected to imprisonment, abuse, torture and even murder because they are the wives, mothers, daughters or friends of people the authorities consider dangerous, says the re-

port.

In the Philippines in 1987, soldiers stabbed to death and sexually assaulted two girls, 16 and 14, who were the daughters of a man suspected of being involved in an armed group opposing the government.

In July 1989, four armed men in Guatemala held a gun to the head of a two-year-old boy and threatened to kill him if his mother didn't deliver a warning to her brother-in-law, the director of a human

rights group.

WRONG DRESS

The report says some women face cruel punishment just for dressing wrongly — women in Iran face flogging for failing to wear a veil or observe other Islamic clothing regulations.

Women refugees often face the "distressing reality" of being subjected to rape, abduction and physical violence as well as having to grant sexual favors in return for documentation or food, the study says.

And in many cases women are the target of government-sponsored death squads or imprisonment for political beliefs, just as men are, says Amnesty.

The report mentions Britain because of the killing of Mairead Farrell and two other members of the Irish Republican Army by British security forces in Gibraltar in 1988.

It's not clear whether their deaths resulted from an official policy by Britain to deliberately kill members of armed opposition groups, Amnesty says.

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a state of turmoil in the aftermath of their support for Saddam Hussein," the official said.

'PLEASED TO MEET'

However, Baker said, "If the Palestinians want to meet I would of course be pleased to meet with them."

The PLO's stock with the United States and with Saudi Arabia, which bankrolled its operations, sank when Yasser Arafat supported Iraq in the Gulf War.

Canada's attitude toward the PLO was unclear after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney seemed to contradict External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

"Anybody who has looked at the position of the current leadership

of the PLO, particularly in their support of Saddam Hussein and

their cheering of Scud missiles as they rained on Israel, would have

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post by cabinet.

Blaikie said the government was showing a "poor example to have slipped this through (cabinet) just the day before they announced the three per cent cap. The symbolism of it is quite inappropriate."

It's made worse by the fact that some of the Crown corporations are in the process of laying off workers, the Winnipeg MP said.

"I just learned within the hour that (CN) is laying off 1400 in my riding because of a downturn in revenues at the same time as the president... is getting a raise."

Asked about the increase in the

Commons, Treasury Board Chairman Gilles Loiselle explained it was for last year — before the cap came into effect. Increases for 1991 will not exceed three per cent, Loiselle said.

"What you'll see is that these guys will probably get the three per cent without even having to bargain for it," Blaikie said.

"And that three per cent will be three per cent of... (salaries of) six figures."

In last week's budget, Finance Minister Michael Wilson said the government would not negotiate

wage increases for civil servants above three per cent for the next three years.

And he warned any increase at all in the coming year would result in job cuts. Wilson said 2000 jobs would be cut for each percentage point increase in the government's payroll.

The orders-in-council do not give exact salaries. Instead they show ranges for each position.

Crow, for example, earns between \$168,800 and \$253,200, including his latest raise. Lawless, the biggest breadwinner of the

tentially if not completely discredited," Mulroney said Thursday.

group, earns between \$314,700 and \$365,700.

Some of the others include: Pi-gott, at between \$113,600 and \$138,300; Stanley Hatcher, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., \$181,300 to \$208,400; Bernard Wood, executive director of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security, \$106,900 to \$125,900; Robert Richardson, president of the Export Development Corp., \$134,400 to \$157,300; Eugene Fichel, president of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp., \$146,000 to \$183,000; Maurice Lafontaine, master of the Royal Canadian Mint, \$124,000 to \$151,300.

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Benoit: Francophones have nothing to fear

By Rita Legault

MAGOG — Orford MNA Robert Benoit says francophones in his riding are no longer insecure about the survival of their culture, but the English speaking are beginning to worry about theirs.

"Cultural insecurity is almost non-existent among francophones in the riding," Benoit said. "I have rarely seen that in the past 15 years."

"It's the English community that's feeling insecure this time," he added.

Benoit made the remark after studying a survey of constituents. The Orford MNA is the permanent stand-in for Robert Bourassa on the Bélanger Campeau commission looking into Quebec's constitutional future. He was seeking the opinions of locals on a variety of topics surrounding Quebec's constitutional debate.

SEE CHANGES COMING

Benoit said Orford anglos are insecure because they see constitutional changes coming. He said they may not be worried about losing their language, but they may fear losing their anglo-Quebec culture and identity.

He said the vast English-language North America surrounding Quebec is no guarantee anglo Townshippers will be able to retain their culture.

"Anglophones in the Townships are not American," he said. "Even if the language is present that doesn't mean their culture won't be lost."

Benoit said the English-speaking of Orford are mostly federalists and worried about the protection of minority rights.

He said another small number are separatist and wishes Quebec would leave Canada. He said most of the anglo sovereigntists feel federalism is hindering the economic development of Quebec.

RENEWED FEDERALISM?

The majority of Orford residents however, want Quebec to remain within Canada, with changes in the Ottawa-Quebec power structure, he said, but there was no consensus on what the relationship should be.

Benoit said the survey found recurring themes such as sharing the Canadian dollar in a new federation, and holding a democratic consultation, either an election or a referendum, once politicians decide on their image of Quebec's fate.

Although the English-speaking make up about 12 per cent of Orford residents, about 25 per cent of Benoit's responses came from them. He also said Orford is typical of Quebec in that it has an anglophone population of about 12 per cent, and a mix of agriculture and

industry.

Benoit said he was surprised at the number of responses — just over 400 — and the fact that most people included their names. He said he expected most to stay anonymous. He was also surprised at the lengthy responses including pages and pages from some.

SEND TO COMMISSION

Benoit has compiled the results in a brief to submit to colleagues on the B-C commission, and send to all those constituents who identified themselves.

He admits the survey wasn't scientific — but that's not what he wanted. He said he asked broad questions in order to elicit wider responses. He said he spent the past two weekends reading each response twice, and now feels he has his finger on the constitutional

pulse of the riding.

Despite that, Benoit has still not made up his mind — on the Bélanger Campeau commission or on an important Quebec Liberal party vote at the party convention in Montreal this weekend.

Benoit, 17 or 18 Orford delegates and about 2800 fellow Liberals will vote on the Allaire committee report, which suggests Liberals hold a referendum on sovereignty if Canada refuses to give Quebec sweeping new powers.

CAN'T PREDICT VOTE

He said he wouldn't predict how he will vote because there are more than 50 proposed amendments — "boxes and boxes of them" — and he doesn't yet know what he will be voting on.

Unlike many Liberals and other

commission members, Benoit also refused to say where he stands on the Bélanger Campeau commission, which must report by March 28.

Benoit said he promised from the start he would listen to the opinions of Quebecers before making up his mind.

"Quebecers are paying \$10 million for the Bélanger Campeau commission," he said. "I'm not going to say 'This is what I think, now tell me what you think.'"

But it is clear that this Austin resident wants Canada to remain together. "I think we are getting closer and closer to the Allaire report," he told reporters.

"I was always a federalist," he said, adding that he can't see Quebec separating with only economic links, while Europe is developing

closer political ties. "We have to be joined by some sort of political and economic links," he said.

HAVE NO CHOICE

Benoit, who campaigned strenuously for the 'NO' side in the 1980 referendum, said events since the Quiet Revolution began in 1960 are forcing the Liberals to take a more nationalist stand.

"Do we let the separatists create a new country or do we federalists try to adjust things?"

A former president of the provincial Liberals, Benoit said he doesn't predict a split between anglophone and francophone members on the constitutional issue — at least not now.

"Not yet," he said, "if it happens it will be later."



Robert Benoit... 'It's the English community that's feeling insecure this time.'

Michel Pagé: Lots of jobs for those who train

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Education Minister Michel Pagé says English-speaking Eastern Townshippers don't have to leave the province because there are plenty of

jobs for them here — and the government is offering the training they need to get them.

"Representatives of the English-speaking community are worried about the departure of their

young," Pagé said Thursday, adding that he has discussed the question with anglos including Alliance Quebec.

Pagé said the English-speaking generally lack interest in manpo-

wer training programs and few take courses in trade skills.

"We want to do all we can to accommodate them," he said. "There is a lack of skilled laborers and we have the jobs for them."

"I'm sure that here in this region a lot of young anglo-Quebecers will be able to have a job in their own area, live with their family here, if they participated in this type of training," Pagé said.

REVIEW PROGRAMS

Pagé, who came to know many anglo-Quebecers when he was agriculture minister, said the Education Ministry is reviewing "the way we are acting specifically for increasing the programs for the English community." He added that 39 training programs are offered in English.

He also said the English-speaking community and its institutions should work harder promoting trade courses among young adults.

Pagé was in Sherbrooke to hand out more than \$9 million to Le Centre 24 Juin, a local manpower training centre run by the *Commission scolaire catholique de Sherbrooke*. In the past two years Quebec has created 30 such centres across the province, he said.

Some 1113 students are enrolled at '24 Juin'. By 1992 that number will rise to about 2000, he said.

The centre is part of the Education Ministry's move to centralize professional training in regional centres.

Starting in 1992 the Centre 24 Juin courses will include construc-

tion, car maintenance, hairdressing and beautician training. The school board will continue to offer some courses, like professional cooking, at *Polyvalente le Triplet*.

INCREASED RESPECT

Pagé said he is continuing a reform begun by former education minister Claude Ryan to increase respect for the trades, and provide badly needed workers for Quebec industry.

Pagé said that in the past most students encouraged to take up trades in high school were those doing poorly in class. But he said trade schools are attracting more and more students as industries search for more qualified personnel.

He said enrolment has multiplied in Quebec training centres. In 1987-88 some 18,500 attended trade schools. That increased to 33,500 in 1989-90 and is up even more this year.

"Students are finding what they need in our centres," he said, adding later that between 10 and 20 per cent of students enrolled in the trade classes have gone on to learn profitable trades.

He added that industries are becoming more involved with the schools by offering on-the-job training.

Pagé encouraged 24 Juin to co-operate with local business and industries.

"It's the formula for the future," he said. "It will be the best guarantee of jobs for our children and the future of Quebec."



Flanked by St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay and school board chairman Michel Ellyson, Education Minister Michel Pagé offered \$9 million Thursday to the 24-Juin manpower training centre.

Vachon: Gets 7½ years for barmaid's rape

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — Denis Vachon, son of former wrestler Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon, was sentenced to 7½ years in prison Thursday for raping a woman at gunpoint.

Vachon, 32, was found guilty last June of sexually assaulting a young woman while he threatened her with a revolver.

The incident occurred in the fall of 1989 near Mansonville.

During the trial, witnesses described how Vachon took a couple hostage in a bar. The man escaped while being led outside into a car.

Vachon then forced the woman to drive to an isolated location, where he sexually assaulted her.

He was arrested an hour later when he returned to Mansonville with the woman.

REPUGNANT

"The accused committed criminal acts that were serious, repugnant, brutal and dramatic," said Judge Pierre Bachand in rendering the sentence Thursday.

"They will have enduring effects on the victims."

During the trial, Vachon was shown to have committed numerous criminal acts since 1977.

The judge noted that Vachon, who appeared impassive throughout Thursday's court appearance, seemed to have no remorse for his actions.

Vachon was convicted of rape while armed, two counts of illegal detention, one of car theft and one of possession of a restricted firearm on June 5, 1990.

There was a delay in sentencing after the lawyer who represented Vachon during the trial ceased to represent him and he had to seek the services of another lawyer for

representation on sentencing.

BESIDE THE BAR

Vachon abducted the 19-year-old barmaid and her casual friend, 27, in the parking lot of the *Soleil Rouge* bar in Mansonville about 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12, 1989.

He jumped out of the back seat, grabbed the male by the hair holding a .22 pistol at the driver's neck, and forced the couple to drive to a field on the Vachon family farm in Glen Sutton. He accused the man of having "stooped" him to the police on a drug deal.

Vachon's wife, Theresa Bluto, 44, appeared on the scene and he forced the driver to drive back to Mansonville.

The driver, spotting people around, managed to jump out in Mansonville. He told the court, "if he shot me there, at least there would have been witnesses."

The man then phoned the Quebec Police Force.

INTO THE WOODS

Vachon forced the woman to drive back to the family farm and forced her at gunpoint about 150 yards into a wooded area, the court was told. He made her strip, put her leather coat over a log and raped her.

Judge Bachand said armed rape is punishable by up to 14 years in prison, and while not minimizing the gravity of the act, he said, "it was not the worst criminal act committed by the worst criminal."

Bachand noted that between the ages of 18 and 29 Vachon had spent most of his time in jail, including three penitentiary terms. Most of the convictions were for burglary.

"The accused committed serious, repugnant and brutal acts which will have a long-standing effect on the victims," the judge

wrote in his remarks on sentencing.

'NO REMORSE'

"He does not admit any guilt and has absolutely no remorse. On the contrary, he is threatening to take justice into his own hands," the judge said.

Judge Bachand added that the crimes did not appear to be premeditated. He said a pre-sentence report indicated Vachon was an inveterate user of drugs and alcohol and his tendency to commit criminal acts had increased since 1977, with a high chance of repeat acts.

The judge quoted criminologist Bernard Lebel from Pinel Institute, who testified at representations on sentencing. Lebel said Vachon had major psychological problems of a borderline nature.

The expert indicated that the sexual assault was a first-time offence and he felt there was little if any risk of similar acts in the future.

Lebel said Vachon had told him he had sexual relations with "all the women in Cowansville" (population 12,200).

"The accused is completely immoral and has no respect, and will not adhere to any of the standards of society," Bachand said.

JURISPRUDENCE

The judge then cited recent judgments by the Quebec Court of Appeals on sentencing for similar crimes. The norm was a minimum of 10 years in jail.

He also quoted an Appeal Court decision which resulted in a five-year sentence for boxer Alex Hil-

ton, which was maintained on appeal.

"However, the total sentence of five years is not a minor one. It was imposed by the judge who had tried the case and heard all the evidence; in his remarks, he weighed all the relevant factors. Hilton was in preventive detention for about four months. The sentence and the publicity surrounding the case will be damaging to what may be left of Hilton's career as a boxer."

"While five years is perhaps at the low end of the scale in the circumstances, it is not, in my opinion, so lenient as to be unfit or justify modification by this Court."

NINE MONTH START

Bachand said he considered the nine months Vachon had spent in preventive detention as equivalent

Coke: Suspect ordered to dry out

By Teresa Pomerleau

SHERBROOKE — The preliminary hearing of alleged drug dealer Delvin Witty ended Thursday in Quebec Court.

Judge Yvon Roberge ordered Witty to stay in Sherbrooke Hospital until March 14. While Witty is in the hospital he will be considered under arrest and may not leave the institution.

Defence lawyer Michel Dussault had Witty testify in his own behalf. Witty admitted he had a serious drug problem and would like help to get out of it.

He said he takes 1½ grams of cocaine a day. He said the drug habit cost him about \$900 a week. Earlier he said he has never had a job.

Prosecutor Paul Crépeau asked Witty how he could afford his drug habit. Witty answered he bought his drugs with his welfare cheques. Witty receives \$622 a month in welfare payments.

Asked if he had ever been to a detox centre, Witty answered, "I never thought about it. I was too caught up in drugs to think about it."

Witty's mother testified that her son had experienced two bad accidents causing head injuries. She did not specify what kind of accidents they were.

Cst. Christian Chalin of the Quebec Police Force testified he was part of an anti-drug operation conducted in Sherbrooke-area high schools. He said police were trying

to help students who had drug problems.

During the operation, Chalin said, several students told him they had bought hashish and marijuana from Witty.

Chalin was shown two notebooks seized in Witty's apartment. In them were names with numbers next to them. Chalin said they were "front lists" of customers owing Witty money for drugs.

He said it is a regular practice for pushers to sell drugs on credit, so the buyer is always at the dealer's mercy.

DEPRIVATION

Det. Roch Emond of the QPF testified that an addict who is suddenly deprived of drugs can become violent and will do anything to get a fix.

Emond said as much as cocaine, especially a modified form of cocaine such as crack or free base, can give an extreme high, the opposite is true when an addict is cut off from the drug. In serious cases, withdrawal can lead to death.

Emond said the cocaine found in Witty's apartment was a modified form. He said the cocaine had been mixed with water and on the streets is called salt. The cocaine is denser in weight and is much purer.

The cocaine found in Witty's apartment was 98 per cent pure. Emond said this kind of cocaine is easier to keep and is sold at a higher price because of its density.

Witty will be back in court on Thursday, March 14.

Liberals must give a little

Quebec Liberals debate a new constitutional policy this weekend under the shadow of the Bélanger Campeau commission, which must finish its report by the end of the month.

Lawyer Jean Allaire's controversial resolution, which would have Quebec demand sweeping new powers under the threat of a referendum on sovereignty, will be hotly discussed, and rightly so. If passed, the Liberal policy would — in theory — become government policy.

As it stands now the Allaire proposal has no chance of being accepted by the rest of Canada — particularly since the proposal, which calls for one-on-one negotiations with the federal government, leaves out nine other partners in the Canadian constitution. The provinces are not likely to agree to be left out of negotiations on their own constitution.

In any negotiation there is more than one side. The Allaire report is not a blueprint for negotiations; it is a strongly worded ultimatum which, if accepted as policy, would change Canada forever.

That has many worried. The impossible ultimatum could mean the end of a country many citizens still strongly believe in.

Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Rémond says the proposal is serious but he cannot expect the other provinces to agree to Quebec's conditions without the chance to discuss them. And Quebec lost Meech Lake so its chances of getting much more are — to be realistic — impossible.

While the majority of Liberals support the hardline Allaire report it's important that the Liberals leave their convention united and with a policy which works.

In the meantime, Premier Robert Bourassa will not be able to ignore the findings of the Bélanger Campeau commission — especially not after spending \$10 million on the hearings to look into the future. That would be a serious mistake.

So is this weekend meeting futile? Perhaps not.

The Liberals have the chance to propose amendments to Allaire's ultimatum. If the party still believes in federalism, it must give a little to gain a lot. If not, the Liberals may end up losing it all. The future of Canada hangs in the balance.

RITA LEGAULT

Today in history...

March 8, 1991

By The Canadian Press

On this date in 1867, the British Parliament passed the British North America Act. Many MPs were not in their seats when the bill was given final reading, but they rushed in immediately after to vote on a bill to place a tax on dogs. The BNA Act was officially proclaimed on March 29, and Queen Victoria set July 1 as the date for Confederation.

Also on this day in:

1917 — The Russian Revolution began in Petrograd.

Wales Home: A caring place



The last several days have been difficult ones for the Wales Home. Ever since a St. Francis district coroner decided last week to publicize the results of his investigation into the death of an elderly resident of the Wales Home, the reputation of our Home has been brought into question.

It is the duty of the district coroner to investigate deaths and we in no way oppose that role, on the contrary we support it wholeheartedly. Since 1988 all deaths at the Wales Home are reported to the coroner before the body is released from our Home.

In an interview with the *Sherbrooke Record* last week the district coroner questioned the quality of care given at the Wales Home. The following day he retracted those comments in a CBC radio interview but his statements had already seriously tarnished the reputation of a respected nursing home and the medical staff associated with it.

70 YEARS

The Wales Home has served the English population of the Eastern Townships for more than 70 years. You do not survive that length of time

by giving questionable care to your residents. You survive because you have given your best and your best has stood the test of time.

When a resident of the Wales Home will benefit from hospitalization, then that resident is sent to hospital. Hardly a day will pass that an ambulance does not transport one or more Wales Home residents to hospitals in the Sherbrooke area.

On frequent occasions the hospital returns the patient saying that there is little that can be done for the patient that cannot be done in our own infirmary. This is not a criticism of our hospitals, it is a tribute to the quality of care that the Wales Home infirmary is known for among the hospitals in the Sherbrooke area. It is also a state-

ment of fact that there often is a shortage of hospital beds and there is a good chance the patient may not be admitted unless the need is great, as they are well aware that the patient can be returned to the care of our own medical staff.

INFIRMARY

A very important sector of our 264-bed Home is our 87-bed infirmary. A week seldom passes when the Wales Home is not contacted by the Sherbrooke Hospital to see if we could possibly accept a patient from their 18-bed prolonged care unit into our larger infirmary. Their social workers, whose responsibility it is to relocate their patients, have visited the Wales Home and are well aware of our facilities and the care we provide.

The Wales Home has given excellent care to its residents over many years. That is not to say that we have not erred at times. We too are human. But our errors have been few when you look at the hundreds of residents we have served and the thousands of decisions we have had to make.

CONFIDENCE

The executive committee has the

utmost confidence in the doctor concerned and the nursing staff of the Wales Home. We feel that we are indeed very fortunate to have medical personnel of their calibre.

With regard to the elderly gentleman who was the subject of the coroner's report, his family have assured us that they were extremely satisfied with the care he received in our Home, and they wish to make it very clear that they in no way instigated the coroner's investigation.

The Wales Home is more than a good Home, it is a very good Home. And we will not sit idly by in silence and let anyone imply that it is anything less. Too many dedicated people in the Eastern Townships have worked too hard to make our Home the caring place that it is. We are confident that the families who have loved ones in our Home, and are aware of the care they receive, will agree with us.

RODERICK K. MACIVER
Executive Director
The Wales Home
Richmond

Letter

Canadian Forces illegally used at Oka, Kahnawake

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 5, 1990, Sam L. Elkas, public security minister, as the attorney general of Quebec, requested Lieutenant-General J.G.D. de Chastelain,

chief of the defence staff of the Canadian Forces, under article 277 of the National Defence Act of Canada, to provide the services of the Canadian

Forces to aid the civil power of Quebec.

Under article 278 of the act, the chief of the defence staff called out

sections of the Canadian Forces to suppress or prevent any actual or likely riot or disturbance in Quebec.

However, the request was not completed in accordance with the requirements of the National Defence Act of Canada, in that article 280 was not complied with by the attorney general of Quebec, nor by the Chief of the Defence Staff of the Canadian Forces.

The particular section that was violated was section 2 of article 280, which states: "in a requisition under this part there shall be embodied an unconditional undertaking by the attorney general that the province shall pay all expenses and costs incurred."

As well, article 284 was violated. This article clearly states that all expenses and costs incurred shall be paid by the province. The federal government has assumed the entire costs of providing the Canadian Forces in Quebec and in so doing has incurred an illegal expense which is being paid by all Canadians.

Furthermore, because of this violation of the National Defence Act the Canadian Forces were illegally used in Quebec, at Oka and Kahnawake in September of 1990.

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Bourassa: He'll wear dancing shoes this weekend

By Donald McKenzie

The Canadian Press

QUEBEC — Count on Premier Robert Bourassa to be at his acrobatic best at the Quebec Liberals' policy convention in Montreal this weekend.

The veteran premier will have to walk a tightrope in striving to placate diametrically opposed rank and file party members.

They'll be arguing over a party report which recommends sweeping new powers for Quebec in a vastly decentralized Canada.

The Allaire report, named after lawyer Jean Allaire who headed the committee that drew it up, advocates that Quebec obtain exclu-

sive jurisdiction in 22 areas as diverse as agriculture and unemployment insurance.

Among other things, it also calls for abolition of the Senate and extensive reform of the Bank of Canada.

The report recommends that if Ottawa and Quebec reach agreement in the next 18 months on transferring the bulk of legislative powers to the province, Quebecers be asked to ratify the deal in a referendum.

If there is no agreement, the referendum would be on Quebec sovereignty. Even that is hazy because Quebec would then offer an economic union with the rest of Ca-

nada to be "managed by institutions of a confederal nature."

NEEDS SKILLS

Amendments proposed to the report indicate Bourassa will need all his political savvy and rallying powers to keep the party intact.

Federalist Liberals among the 2800 convention delegates want the report softened, to include an elected Senate and a reduction in the number of areas where Quebec would have sole jurisdiction.

They also would like the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms included in any new Quebec constitution arising from Quebec-Canada negotiations.

However, nationalists in the par-

ty, including the headstrong Liberal youth wing, will resist any basic changes to the document so that it stays a take-it-or-leave-it proposal for English Canada.

"We want the Allaire report adopted in a form that is very close to what it is now," said Michel Bisssonnette, president of the Liberals' youth wing, whose members will comprise one-third of the delegates.

One of the 56 amendments to the report which will be debated on the weekend suggests a referendum be held within months.

The suggestion, from the Jonquière riding association in the nationalist Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean

area, also says a sovereign Quebec would not necessarily have economic ties with the rest of Canada.

DELAY ISSUE

But Bourassa has recently stated in categorical terms that a referendum this year is just not on.

"A referendum in 1991 is out of the question because Quebecers are not adequately informed on the consequences of the different options," the premier said.

Another nationalist amendment to toughen the Allaire report calls on Quebec to assume the status of a sovereign state and then arrange an economic union with the rest of Canada.

But despite such radically diffe-

rent viewpoints, party president Jean-Pierre Roy is confident the convention will have healthy arguments but will avoid party-threatening divisions.

"People can debate without splitting... There will be people who won't be happy with the new position but I don't believe there will be a massive split."

Regardless of the outcome of the convention, party policy does not become the official government line until endorsed by cabinet.

And even after that, it can be changed or discarded by the party's general council, which meets three times a year.

Allaire report: 'Undertake a thorough reform'

MONTREAL (CP) — This is the official English text of the draft resolution, based on the Allaire report, which will be debated by the Quebec Liberal party at its weekend convention.

Whereas Quebec constitutes a distinct society, free and able to assume its destiny;

Whereas the strengthening of the Canadian economic union is beneficial to the interests of Quebec and Canada;

Whereas the failure of the Meech Lake accord confirms the impasse of federalism in its existing form;

It is proposed:

1. That the government formed by the Quebec Liberal party undertake a thorough reform of the political and constitutional structure of Quebec society, as described in this document;

2. That in order to provide Quebecers with a political and constitutional structure that meets their most legitimate aspirations, the Quebec Liberal party and the government it forms undertake to:

a. Present this proposal for political and constitutional reform to the government of Canada as soon as possible; this proposal for reform may be improved by party bodies once the Bélanger-Campeau commission has tabled its report;

b. Hold a referendum before the end of the fall of 1992, following a resolution to this effect passed by the National Assembly, so that:

1. Should the rest of Canada agree to the reform proposed by Quebec within this time period, the referendum deal with the ratification of this agreement;

2. If an agreement is not reached on the reform proposed by Quebec, that the government formed by the Quebec Liberal party propose that Quebec assume the status of a sovereign state; that in this case, Quebec offer to arrange an economic union with the rest of Canada, managed by institutions of a confederal nature;

3. That this reform of the politi-

cal and constitutional structure be based on the following objectives:

a. the political autonomy of the Quebec state;

b. a stronger Canadian economic union;

c. a reorganization of the Canadian political structure;

4. That the Quebec state move resolutely toward the political autonomy necessary for the full development of Quebec society, by implementing the following political orientations:

a. Quebec will henceforth exercise full sovereignty in its current areas of exclusive authority under the existing Constitution, in particular the following: social affairs, municipal affairs, culture, education, housing, recreation and sports, family policy, manpower and training, natural resources, health, tourism;

b. Quebec will also exercise full sovereignty in sectors not specifically enumerated in the Canadian Constitution, namely the residual powers, as well as certain areas

currently under shared jurisdiction or under exclusive federal authority, in particular agriculture, unemployment insurance, communications, regional development, energy, environment, industry and commerce, language, research and development, public security and income security;

c. the central government will exercise exclusive authority in certain areas, in particular defence and territorial security, customs and tariffs, currency and common debt and equalization;

d. certain powers will be shared between Quebec and Canada, according to the respective authorities of each level of government, in particular native affairs, taxation and revenue, immigration, financial institutions, justice, fisheries, foreign policy, post office and telecommunications and transport;

e. the National Assembly will pass a constitution of Quebec, the foundation of its political and legal institutions;

f. the Quebec Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms will be en-

trenched in the constitution of Quebec;

5. That the Canadian economic union be maintained and strengthened according to the following guidelines:

a. free mobility of goods, people and capital;

b. customs and monetary union;

c. restoring balance to Canadian public finances by reducing the size of the central state and imposing institutional limitations on its budgetary practices, including the establishment of specific targets to severely limit deficits and restrict its taxation power;

6. That a new Quebec-Canada structure be created to establish a new political and constitutional order including:

a. replacement of the current Canadian Constitution by a new constitution including the right of the parties to withdraw following advance notice;

b. the implementation of a new

amending formula providing that any constitutional amendment be subject to the approval of a substantial majority of the provinces together representing at least 50 per cent of the population of Canada. Quebec necessarily being one of the provinces;

c. the abolition of the Senate and maintenance of a common Parliament, elected by universal suffrage, whose legislative powers will be restricted to the areas of authority described above;

d. elimination of the central government's spending power in Quebec's exclusive areas of authority;

e. elimination of overlapping jurisdictions;

f. creation of a community tribunal to ensure compliance with the Constitution and enforce legislation within the jurisdiction of the new central state;

g. reform of the Bank of Canada to ensure regional representation, while maintaining its independence from political authorities.

Behind the news

Cancer: Young prodigy finds second way to thrive

By Francine Dube
Ottawa Citizen

HULL (CP) — Adult eyes peer from the face of the 12-year-old boy who was once a musical prodigy.

His face is swollen from drugs used to ease his pain. The talented hands that made him one of the best cello players in Quebec now rest on a morphine pump in his lap.

Cancer attacked Mathieu Froment-Savoie viciously two years ago. The cancer has left the Hull youngster partly paralysed. He will never play the cello again.

But the extraordinary intelligence and dedication that helped Mathieu build a musical career while still in elementary school have not deserted him. He has channelled them instead to become a published author.

The book — *Le cancer à onze ans* (Cancer at 11 Years Old) — is his "baby" — the product of hundreds of hours spent in front of a computer, typing the story of his life.

It describes Mathieu's passion for music and the career that passion bred. It talks of his fight against cancer. For children his age and older who have cancer, it is a manual on how to survive cancer treatments.

Looking for the silver lining helps.

"After all, being bald is not as bad as all that," writes Mathieu of one of the most distressing side-effects of chemotherapy. "You get

used to it. It can even be 'cool.'"

TARGETS TEENS

The book is not geared to young children, but to teenagers and adults.

"It was a good idea to let people know the story I'm living through," says Mathieu. "It can help others who are sick. It can help people... who are looking after sick people."

Mathieu answers questions carefully. His drops his head and rests his forehead on his thumb in a study of concentration rarely seen in a child.

"He was always more mature, even before this illness," says his father, Ghislain Savoie, 43, a public servant. "But this disease accelerated it. He had to ask himself some fundamental philosophical questions."

The living room evokes memories of Mathieu's short but illustrious musical career. A treasured violin, small enough for a four-year-old, hangs on one wall. It was carved by his grandfather.

Mathieu has been surrounded by music all his life. His mother, Pierrette Froment-Savoie, is a pianist and a music professor. She gave concerts while pregnant with Mathieu. In his book, Mathieu jokes that he was born singing.

At three, he could play the piano. At four, he played the violin. At six, he decided on his own to switch to the cello. He liked the deeper

sound.

He used to practise as much as six hours a day.

PASSION TO PLAY

"I could go until 2 a.m. I had to stop because of fatigue. It was hard to get me to practise, but once I started, I couldn't stop," he says.

His mother, who also began playing the piano at the age of three, understands his passion.

"It's like eating," she says. "It's a need. A passion. It's in your skin."

Mathieu won awards and bursaries for his musical prowess. In

1987-88, he achieved the highest mark among all cellists attending music conservatories in Quebec.

Internationally renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma became a personal friend. Mathieu began preparing for a prestigious national music contest.

But at Christmas 1988, en route with his family to visit his grandparents in New Brunswick, Mathieu noticed a strange pain in his right elbow.

Doctors were baffled by Mathieu's strange pain. They said

he needed physiotherapy.

Three months later, when the pain increased and spread, Mathieu was taken to hospital. Tests revealed a tumor on his spine. Doctors operated immediately but couldn't get all the tumor.

Mathieu gradually lost the use of his legs and right arm.

Mathieu listens to music less and less.

"It's as if I'm forgetting it. I don't know why," he said. "I don't miss it more than that. I try not to think about it."

He knew the loss of his musical

career has left him with more options. Now there is more time for other things. Computer games, crosswords, reading.

"Cancer has taken a lot from me," Mathieu writes in his book. "But despite everything, I remain convinced that life has more to give than take."

His 160-page book, published earlier this year by Montreal-based Lemac Editeur Inc., is only available in French for now. Plans are being made to translate it into English.

Gainsbourg: Funeral no less bizarre

PARIS (Reuters) — French poet-singer Serge Gainsbourg once said women, whisky and cigarettes were the most important things in his life. All three were there when he was buried in a Paris cemetery Thursday.

The women — film stars Catherine Deneuve and Isabelle Adjani; his British-born former wife, Jane Birkin, and their teenaged daughter, Charlotte, and widow, Bambou — came to mourn him.

A bottle of Gainsbourg's favorite whisky and Gitanes cigarettes were brought by fans. They left the 62-year-old musician's favorite means of self-destruction lying

among the crowded tombstones at Montparnasse cemetery, where philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre and poet Charles Baudelaire lie buried.

Gainsbourg's death by heart attack, alone in his Paris apartment Saturday, saddened a country touched by his rebellious personality and contempt for bourgeois values.

Family and close friends staged a simple private ceremony, with Deneuve, in a trembling voice, reading a Gainsbourg verse aloud. Two photographers disguised themselves as undertakers to snap the stars.

When police threw open the gates to the public, aging hippies, shaven-headed punks, young trendies and tearful teenaged girls clutching single red roses turned out for the man who provoked France for four decades.

His simple wooden coffin was piled high with white blossoms. Among scores of wreaths were two sent by the police precincts in southern Paris where he regularly went for a chat when depressed.

A middle-aged Jew in a skull cap read out the prayer for the dead, oblivious of his surroundings. A youngster with a tape player sent

Gainsbourg hits booming out over the cemetery.

"I've left my subway ticket on the grave," mumbled one aging rocker, sporting leathers and bandana.

Le poinçonneur des Lilas, Gainsbourg's lament of a Paris subway ticket collector, catapulted him to fame in the 1950s.

The son of Russian Jews who fled the Bolshevik Revolution, Gainsbourg was best known abroad for his duet hit with then-lover Birkin, *Je t'aime, Moi non plus*, which was banned in 1969 because of its background of orgasmic moans.

Police: Search warrants not enough?

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — Police could find it easier to snatch a ring off your finger, turn your pockets inside out or rummage through your briefcase under legal changes urged by the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

They could also demand hair clippings, nail parings, saliva

samples, dental impressions or X-rays in pursuit of criminal evidence.

But they could find it harder to force a roadside breath test on a suspected drunk driver.

And they would have to play by tighter legal rules in tapping a phone or planting an electronic bug.

The federally appointed commission, in a wide-ranging report released Thursday, proposed to revamp many of the rules on search-and-seizure and electronic surveillance in the current Criminal Code.

The recommendations are not binding on the government, which has already spent years studying

reforms to outdated sections of the law.

"If we had our way, we'd probably go faster," said Gilles Letourneau, president of the Law Reform Commission.

"But we have to recognize it's a major undertaking."

Among the latest proposals is one allowing police to perform bo-

dy searches on anyone suspected of carrying criminal evidence — even if the target doesn't know a crime has been committed.

At present, police can obtain judicial warrants to search homes, offices or other premises. But body searches are allowed only upon arrest.

The new provisions would let police get a warrant to conduct a personal search without arresting the target. In exceptional cases, where life or safety are at risk, investigators could even search without a warrant.

INNOCENT VICTIMS

Commission officials acknowledged the provision would be used mainly against "innocent third parties."

For example, a woman could have the ring taken off her finger because her husband or boyfriend stole it.

Or a businessman could have a document grabbed out of his jacket pocket or briefcase, for use as evidence in a fraud investigation against someone else.

Police could also get a warrant to take hair or saliva samples to help identify a potential criminal through genetic testing. But they couldn't demand a blood sample, a procedure the commission considered too intrusive.

Rules for gathering most medical evidence are currently confu-

sed, with the courts handing down conflicting rulings.

Letourneau maintained that the need to obtain judicial warrants for most body searches or medical evidence would help protect civil liberties.

"At least the scope of the police power is defined," he told a news conference. If police went too far, the evidence would be thrown out of court.

In one contentious area — impaired driving — the commission recommended steps that could make it harder for police to obtain a conviction.

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled it is justifiable to force a motorist to take a roadside breath test without a chance to consult a lawyer. Anyone who refuses a test can be charged as if he had taken it and failed.

"We thought this was perhaps too much and unduly punitive," said Letourneau.

The commission would let drivers refuse the roadside test. They would still have to take a test at the nearest police station, but could contact a lawyer in the meantime.

Procedures would also be tightened for wiretaps or electronic bugging. Police would have to explain their suspicions more fully to get a warrant. Their actions could be reviewed in court a second time at any subsequent trial.

TV goes berserk over beating tape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney King's run-in with the law might have been just another police-brutality complaint — but for a dramatic home video that made network news.

A bystander on a balcony captured Los Angeles police officers shocking a prone black man with a stun gun, then clubbing him at least 40 times with nightsticks, stomping on his head and kicking him.

"The videotape turned it into a national story in about a nanosecond," said Jennifer Siebens, CBS News' Los Angeles bureau chief. "It looked like something that came out of South Africa."

CNN and the big three networks have broadcast all or part of the black-and-white video — and thousands around the country have called Los Angeles city officials, police and civil rights organizations,

outraged by the attack.

The tape also seems destined to become crucial evidence in whatever legal action comes out of the case.

Prosecutors so far have declined to charge King, 25, with battery on an officer and resisting arrest, saying police haven't backed up their case.

LAWSUIT PLANNED

King's attorneys said Wednesday they were preparing to file a civil rights lawsuit against the Los Angeles Police Department, and lawyer Robert Rentzer said the videotape is essential to the case.

"But for the tape I'm not sure justice would have been done," Rentzer said.

California Highway Patrol and LAPD officers had stopped King's car after what they said was a chase at more than 160 km-h. After King emerged from the car, wit-

nesses said, at least 10 officers surrounded him.

Police reports said King resisted arrest. Witnesses disagreed.

George Holliday, who lives nearby, shot the tape.

Los Angeles independent TV station KTLA broadcast it first, on Monday night.

Holliday said he sold the tape for \$500. "I really didn't think it was going to turn out this way."

Cereghino said he and Holliday agreed orally that KTLA would have exclusive rights to the tape's initial broadcast.

KTLA, a CNN subscriber, also sent a copy to the 24-hour cable network. CNN began showing it the next morning.

After that, the big three networks raced to obtain copies.

"We've all done stories on police brutality, but rarely do you have

the goods to back it up," said Paul Friedman, executive producer of ABC's World News Tonight with Peter Jennings.

Videotapes broadcast on network news shows have played a part in two other Los Angeles-area law enforcement scandals.

A 1988 home video showed San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies swinging fists and batons at Hispanic partygoers after responding to complaints about noise. The tape became vital evidence in the resulting lawsuit, which ended with an settlement of \$745,000 to five people.

A 1989 video shot by a hidden news camera showed two Long Beach police officers shoving the head of Don Jackson — a black activist and former policeman — through a plate glass window during a traffic stop. That case is now at trial.

Driving: Soviets make their war on the roads

By Leslie Shepherd

MOSCOW (CP) — More Soviets die in traffic accidents each year than were killed in the entire nine-year war against Afghanistan. The country's top traffic cop blames "lack of discipline" by drivers, aided and abetted by lax traffic police.

But the deputy chief of Moscow's traffic police said Thursday that foreigners cause many road accidents, and said they often try to evade responsibility by pleading ignorance of the Russian language and Soviet law.

"Road accidents with a foreign accent," trumpeted a report in *Moskovskaya Pravda*, the Moscow Communist party newspaper.

"The road recognizes no immunity, even for diplomats," it quoted V. Kamensky, deputy chief of the Moscow traffic police, as saying.

Kamensky said there were 2000 traffic accidents involving foreigners in Moscow alone last year, 122 involving fatalities. Most, he said, were caused by long-term residents — diplomats, journalists and businessmen.

Tourists, as a rule, drive very carefully, he said, neglecting to mention that only a handful of the bravest dare to rent cars in a city with few maps and even fewer street signs, not to mention laws forbidding left turns and the use of full-beam headlights.

Kamensky said the least disciplined drivers are the Soviets' former east bloc comrades from Poland and Hungary, followed by the Italians, Bulgarians, Greeks and Yemenites.

The most disciplined are the Americans, Britons, and Germans, he said.

Canadians didn't make it onto either list.

Most Soviet officials acknowledge that bad road, car and winter weather conditions, speeding and drunk driving are the main reasons for the high number of traffic deaths and injuries said to be 10 times North American levels.

Boris Koryakovtsev, head of the Soviet road police, recently told the Communist party newspaper *Pravda* that 56,165 people died in traffic accidents in the first 11 months of 1990. Another 325,611 were injured.

In a separate article, *Pravda* noted that 32,000 people were killed in 1989 in the Russian Federation, the largest Soviet republic. That's double the 15,000 Soviet soldiers killed in Afghanistan, it said.

Koryakovtsev blamed "lack of discipline" on the part of his countrymen, including "massive speeding," driving in the oncoming lane and failing to stop at intersections.

He said that in the previous 18 months, 2.5 million motorists were found to be drunk. Theoretically, Soviet law forbids any alcohol in a driver's bloodstream, but breathalysers are in short supply and poor working order.

FULL OF POTHOLES

Soviet roads are full of potholes, and cars are often missing key parts such as windshield wipers or

sideview mirrors. Motorists frequently disregard traffic, straddle two traffic lanes at the same time and change lanes without signaling or looking. Speed limits are rarely posted.

Pedestrians trying to hitch a ride often stand in moving traffic. They're difficult to see at night because only the major routes driven by high-ranking government or

party members have street lights.

Pravda also noted there are no emergency telephones, even on major roads, so that first aid is often late in reaching an accident scene.

Traffic police stationed on virtually every Moscow street corner were not without blame. Koryakovtsev said, citing low levels of training, carelessness and poor equip-

ment.

But he said there were many instances of motorists refusing to stop for a traffic cop waving an illuminated baton, commonly known as a *pazhalsta* (please) stick because it's the one word they never utter.

Kamensky said that foreigners, when stopped, "plead ignorance of the language, the local conditions, etc." The fine for most offences is only 10 rubles (about \$1.50 Cdn).

Writing: New Yorkers love to hate

By Rick Hampson

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget about finding that special someone to share sunsets and fireside chats. If you'd rather find that special moron who bumped you in the checkout line, a weekly shopper has just the ticket — anti-personals.

Manhattan *Pennysaver* invites readers to "give the gift of hate" by placing an advertisement in a special section where people are cut down to size in small print. "Slay a rotten neighbor. Bad-mouth the public figure of your choice," the paper urges readers. "Spew forth your anger. You'll feel much better afterwards."

At a rate of \$10 US for 20 words (50 cents for each additional word), New Yorkers have been verbally kneecapping each other since the

anti-personals appeared several months ago.

The page offers an opportunity to have the last word in the kind of impersonal yet acrimonious run-ins for which the largest city in the United States is famous.

"Attn: The girl who was wearing the tight leopard jump-suit with black pumps who purposely stepped on my foot while you was getting off the R train last Wednesday. Meet me at the end of the 63rd Avenue station next Wednesday. I got some shoes with your butt's name on them. — Rita."

"To the misery who purposely let the elevator door close while I was standing there with my hands full. Don't be alarmed when the banging noise becomes so great it sounds as though it's coming through your ceiling. Sweet

dreams! — Your Upstairs Neighbor."

ATTACKS WITNESS

"To the insensitive boob in the business suit and sneakers who watched me get mugged on the No. 1 train last week without doing a damn thing to help. Pig."

"2-13, 2:30 p.m. Downtown No. 2 train — You, light blue rain coat, sunglasses. Me, tall, short blonde hair reading accounting book. Learn some manners!"

But most of the anti-personals deal with that bottomless source of bitterness and disillusion — romance.

One is addressed to "The Faxman: Faxes are impersonal and cold. If the best you could do was fax me your reasons for breaking up, the best I can do is tell you it is over and drop dead in an anti-

personal."

Even casual dates seem to inspire intense recrimination. Many anti-personals are taken out by women to complain about dates who tried to drive too fast, go too far or eat too much.

"Dear Jake," writes Janet. "Thanks for the wonderful dinner... After eating with your fingers, burping and passing wind all evening, I say: 'Find somebody else to date that's your own species.'"

There's a morass of redundant insults — "spineless jelly fish," "trampy slut" — and clichéd put-downs, but some ads deliver their message simply and clearly without wasting words.

"Ginger darling," purrs Susan R. "Next bus out of town. Be under it."

Drinking and Driving

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Living

Global human rights ignore women

International Women's Day — how I long to celebrate this day!

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I celebrate you and salute you, women, like my daughter, now 30, who recently chose not to take a promotion which would send her to Toronto partly because they wouldn't pay her the same as they paid a man in the same position and also because she wanted to re-evaluate her life's course and take some time to see what she really wants to do with it.

Looking at the world and thinking about women internationally I just keep seeing the images of the women in the Middle East covered in black. I just keep hearing those horrible words "war will always be with us." Or, "Women will always be abused."

These attitudes give me nothing to celebrate because the situation of women in the world doesn't seem to be changing.

Why was I sitting here feeling so awful?

Fran Hosken's editorial in her publication WIN (Women's International Network News 187 Grant St., Lexington, Mass. 02173), helped me to understand my feelings. The recent issue with "all the news that is fit to print by, for, and about women" focuses on *Women and Human Rights*.

INVISIBILITY

Fran points out that, "nowhere is the invisibility of women more damaging than in human rights discussions, organizations and publications."

"For instance in the Human Rights Internet Reporter, now at

the Harvard Law School, the most comprehensive publication covering human rights activities worldwide, has only 10 short entries under women in a recent volume listing thousands of references. The editor continues to claim 'there is not enough information available.' Women's rights are ignored in this and all other HR publications."

Not only does this occur in publications but also at the United Nations' Human Rights Conferences held in Geneva every February and March.

Amnesty International excludes family violence from its agenda, focusing only on political prisoners.

Fran Hosken goes on to point out the flagrant human rights violation of apartheid against women: "Why is it not objectionable for a woman to be locked up in her father's or husband's house, her person secluded and covered with a black shroud — the few times she is permitted to appear in public — when segregation on racial grounds is universally abhorred?"

WHY NOT A VIOLATION?

"Why is it not regarded a violation of international human rights and publicly condemned for girls and women to be excluded from the public sphere, from education, training and jobs, only to be used as household slaves and for serving the men who 'own' them sexually when such actions on racial grounds are universally cited



By Rosemary Sullivan

as human rights violations?"

So I have good reason to feel the way I do — working with so many women who have had so many of their basic human rights ignored: women who have had their dignity violated in their cribs and cradles; women who often find they can't do well going back to university because their minds just don't 'fit' or they can't concentrate; women who are on welfare simply because they refused to live with an abusive husband or because there is no adequate day care and because there are no jobs.

Lanie Melemed of Peace Education Network/Quebec recently published *Training in Women Is More Lucrative Than Arms* after a trip to the Far East where she discovered the "sex-trade" is an essential aspect of the travel industry. "According to the United Nations, women are paying the highest price for the global economic crisis of the past ten years. The exploitation of women internationally touches each of our lives. It produces the cheap clothing we wear, the chips in our computers, and the pineapples we eat in every season. It provides the women who clean our bedrooms and houses."

HELP THE BURDENED

"Knowing this, we cannot help but get involved. We must lend our voices and our support to women throughout the world who are bear-

ring the burden of our comfort and affluence," she wrote.

And I would add that we deny the real crime of discrimination against 51 per cent of the population just because of gender.

The good news is the wonderful work being done by women and women's groups everywhere. The Montreal Women's Network produced the best International Women's Celebration calendar ever, well worth a yearly membership from Helen Yakobina, 6020 Platon, Brossard, J4W 1K2.

There are events all over Montreal from Transformative Theatre at Playwrights Workshops tonight at 8:30 (514-843-3685) to the All Women's Choir for free at Studio Lalala at 8 p.m. On Sunday the annual Info-Fair at the YWCA and a Women's Voice and Power for Peace march.

But today why not answer Relais Femmes' (514-844-4509) request to put a lighted candle in your window for peace. And remember you have until April 8 to buy the Agnes Macpail 39-cent stamp. What an irony that as soon as this commemorative stamp was issued at 39 cents it was passed over by the new 43 cent charges.

COMMUNIQUE ELLES

Today there is also an Info Day at the Women's Centre, 3585 St. Urbain, Montreal, H2X 2N6. Be sure to read a copy of Mona Forest's article "Everyday Violence in the Lives of Women" in the January issue of their publication *Communiqu'elles*. Ask your library to get it.

Next Thursday "In Search of Intimacy: Issues of Power and Sexuality in the Family and Society" conference will be held in Montreal. Contact Rachelle Keyserlingk (514-398-4240).

Do you have a women's centre in your area? Why not visit it today? Why not start your own women's centre in your local library, town community centre, or even your kitchen? Our future hope lies in each of us creating Right Human Relationships and supporting each other in our inner and outer work.

Happy International Women's Day from Pigeon Hill Bruideen, 1965 St. Armand Road, Pigeon Hill, Que., J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

A man complaining of sexual harassment?

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I always have admired your common sense and level-headed answers, but recently you blew it. I refer to your response to the 52-year-old bachelor from Mexico City who had been hotly pursued by several women eager to marry him.

Your reply not only invoked the double standard, but you were quite sarcastic. I know exactly what your correspondent is up against because I have been in that man's spot several times -- and I am no matinee idol. I am a rather ordinary-looking married man (I always wear my wedding ring), middle-aged and slightly paunchy -- definitely not a hunk.

I work for a college program and there are many single women in my classes. I have received any number of mash notes, small gifts, telephone calls and in-person propositions, asking bluntly if I would like to go to bed. Some of the language used in these invitations could not be printed in a family newspaper.

I have been called at home and when my wife answers they ask her to put me on the line. This will give you an idea of how aggressive and nifty they can be. Yet the sexual harassment of men by women is considered something of a joke or, worse yet, a macho achievement, another notch on the bedpost.

Please, Ann, be more sympathetic when men write about this problem. Don't make them out to be egomaniacal jerks. They need to be listened to and taken seriously. -- BEEN THERE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO: You've written a convincing rebuttal and I thank you. If this is the direction we are heading in the '90s, we're going to have to write some new rules. The old ones that assume women are ladies won't do.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column reaches many people and has a great

deal of influence on their lives. I hope you will print the enclosed. I discovered it in a drawer I had not looked in for ages.

Greed is such a blinding and destructive characteristic of the human race, and the last decade was full of it. Although what I am sending was written many years ago, it certainly applies today. -- JOE B. CASSEL, LINDALE, TEXAS

DEAR JOE: How right you are. Here it is. Thanks for sending it my way.

Something to Remember

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

You cannot help little men by tearing down big men.

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

You cannot further brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves. -- ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Gem of the Day: You know you have reached maturity when you can listen to a friend describe every detail of his operation without saying a word about yours.

Men can't participate in local Women's Day forum

SHERBROOKE (MS) — "Dare to create a world."

That's the theme and message for this year's International Women's Day, but you have to be female to participate in a local forum on women's issues.

"We wanted to get a feminine perspective on these matters. The guys can sit home and take care of the children," said Liane Flibotte, of a women's coalition organizing Saturday's forum at Collège de Sherbrooke.

The focus of the forum will be to examine many social issues, including ecology, education, family, the economy and democracy, among others. A series of workshops on these topics will be held at the forum.

The forum was put together by an umbrella coalition of feminist groups and individuals in the region.

Flibotte said the forum wants to examine the structure of society in Quebec. "We want to establish the principle that one can question the way these things work in society today. Up till now, that's been a very difficult thing to do."

"We invite women from all backgrounds to come and take part in the discussion," she said.

The forum takes place March 9 starting at 1 p.m. Tickets cost \$5, and are available at Collège de Sherbrooke, or you can call Nicole St-Onge at 564-1911. There will also be a free day care service available.

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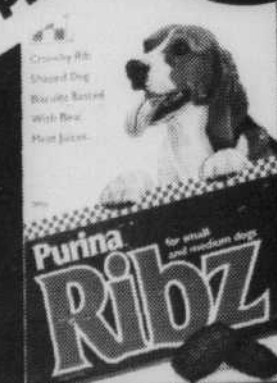
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Making such an election will be profitable in cases where a company already has losses to be carried forward and where it will not generate a sufficient amount of profit to benefit from all losses within the deadlines provided for in the Income Tax Act.

FOR EXAMPLE
ABC Ltd. has carried forward the following losses:

1984 \$50,000
1985 \$35,000

ABC Ltd. acquired depreciable property at a cost of \$60,000 during the year, which it is financing through a 10 per cent note payable.

The company generated \$45,000 in taxable income during the fiscal year ended in 1991. Interest on the long-term debt pertaining to the acquisition of depreciable assets amounts to \$6,000.

If no election is made, a portion of the loss for 1984 (\$45,000) will be carried forward against taxable income for 1991. The balance of losses carried forward for 1984 will therefore be \$5,000. Given the fact that the seven years in which the loss can be carried forward have expired, the company will be unable to carry forward the remaining \$5,000.

However, if the company elects

to capitalize interest on long-term debt pertaining to the acquisition of depreciable property, rather than expensing it, taxable income will be as follows:

Taxable income prior to the election \$45,000
(+) capitalized interest 6,000
(-) increase in capital cost allowance (e.g. \$6,000 x 20% x 1/2) (600)
Taxable income subsequent to the election \$50,400

Tax talks

The \$50,000 loss will therefore be carried forward in its entirety. In addition, the company will benefit from capital cost allowance on the capitalized amounts.

Such an election need not be made for all depreciable property acquired during the year; it can be made for all depreciable property acquired during the year; it can be made for either one or several depreciable assets acquired during the year. Similarly, the election can be made regarding a portion of or the entire amount of the cost of the loan taken by the taxpayer for the acquisition.

Taxpayers can make the election provided by the Income Tax Act simply by indicating this in their income tax return for the year.

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Australian home builders' giant giveaway

By Dennis Passa

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — For many potential new home buyers in Australia, the sky is quite literally the limit.

Free clotheslines, dishwashers, washing machines, carpet, landscaping and even skylights are being thrown in by the country's home builders as they fight Australia's recession and attempt to lure spending-shy consumers.

One enterprising builder offered to provide the house frame free of charge, as long as the purchaser bought everything else around it. He withdrew the offer when no takers came forward, apparently because most new home buyers thought the deal was too good to be true.

Housing Industry Association figures in Australia show that new home sales fell by 25 per cent between October and December of last year, and that has spelled doom for many medium and small builders.

In Canada by comparison, the government says housing construction nosedived 31 per cent in January from the previous month, falling to its lowest level since September 1982.

Arthur Abbott, who runs a new home franchise in western New South Wales state — and who came up with the free frame idea — says the Australian industry is in the worst shape it's been in more than 20 years.

Paul Bailey, the national marketing manager for Huxley Homes in Sydney, says figures for his company are down 16 per cent for the same period last year. But his company, which Bailey says is weathering its third recession, is in a "survival mode."

PROFITS SMALL

"We reckon we're better selling a lot of houses at a lower profit margin than no houses at a high profit margin, which is no profit

margin anyway," said Bailey.

While some builders have thrown in the traditional sweeteners such as the skylights and dishwashers, other larger ones are delving into high-finance loan schemes, payment of the hefty state stamp duty taxes and even offering to pay mortgage insurance and some legal fees.

Some buyers have been wooed by \$150,000 (\$135,000 Cdn) homes which were discounted to \$120,000 to match the limit of finance provided by a New South Wales state government home loan scheme. The deal provides \$110,000 and first buyers contribute their \$10,000 deposit.

The package also includes wall-to-wall carpet, front and back side-walks, front lawn and the clothesline.

One of the country's largest builders, A.V. Jennings, has come up with a variety of packages to fit individual state loan schemes.

In Victoria, Jennings picks up the legal costs and five per cent stamp duty. In New South Wales, they are offering a 12.96 per cent loan for three years and a special "redundancy" insurance which enables the mortgage to be paid for at least nine months if the owner is fired from his job or unable to pay within three years.

RATES FALLING

Current mortgage rates in Australia for most home loans are about 14.5 per cent, down two percentage points from only six months ago. Treasurer Paul Keating says they could fall again

within several months, offering additional hope to builders.

Some companies are coping well in the recession, thanks to some advance planning or with help from their state government.

The general manager of Homestead Construction Pty. Ltd., Dick Frost, said the company has more than 1,000 contracts, up 200 from the previous year, thanks to the South Australia state government loan scheme. The scheme is based on income levels, and it appears to be good enough that most builders in that state do not require incentives.

The other good news for buyers is that their homes will probably be built quicker, thanks to less business for construction workers.

Despite Australia's excellent year-round climate in most areas, construction often proceeds at a snail's pace at many sites due to industrial disputes and union-negotiated "weather" riders in contracts.

While Australia's construction workers never have to face the finger-numbing cold that their Canadian counterparts do, they seem to have a distinct aversion to rain, regardless of the amount.

One home builder tells the story of a subdivision site where a worker placed a sheet of newspaper on the ground. If as much as a drop of rain touched the newspaper during their shift, the workers were off the site, with full pay.

With new housing starts down and many tradesmen scraping for business, no such abuses have been reported in the last six months.



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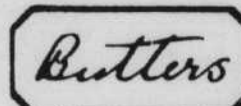
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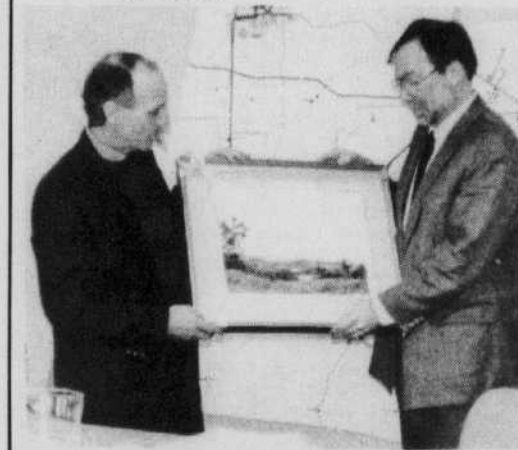
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RECIPIENT OF TWO PRIZES IN ONE YEAR: THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS PAYS SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO RON CREARY, DIRECTOR GENERAL

The chairman of the Board of Directors of the Butters Centre used the occasion of the Board's meeting on February 25th to congratulate Ron Creary, the Centre's director general on receiving the CRSSS Recognition Award for the region of Montérégie for 1990.

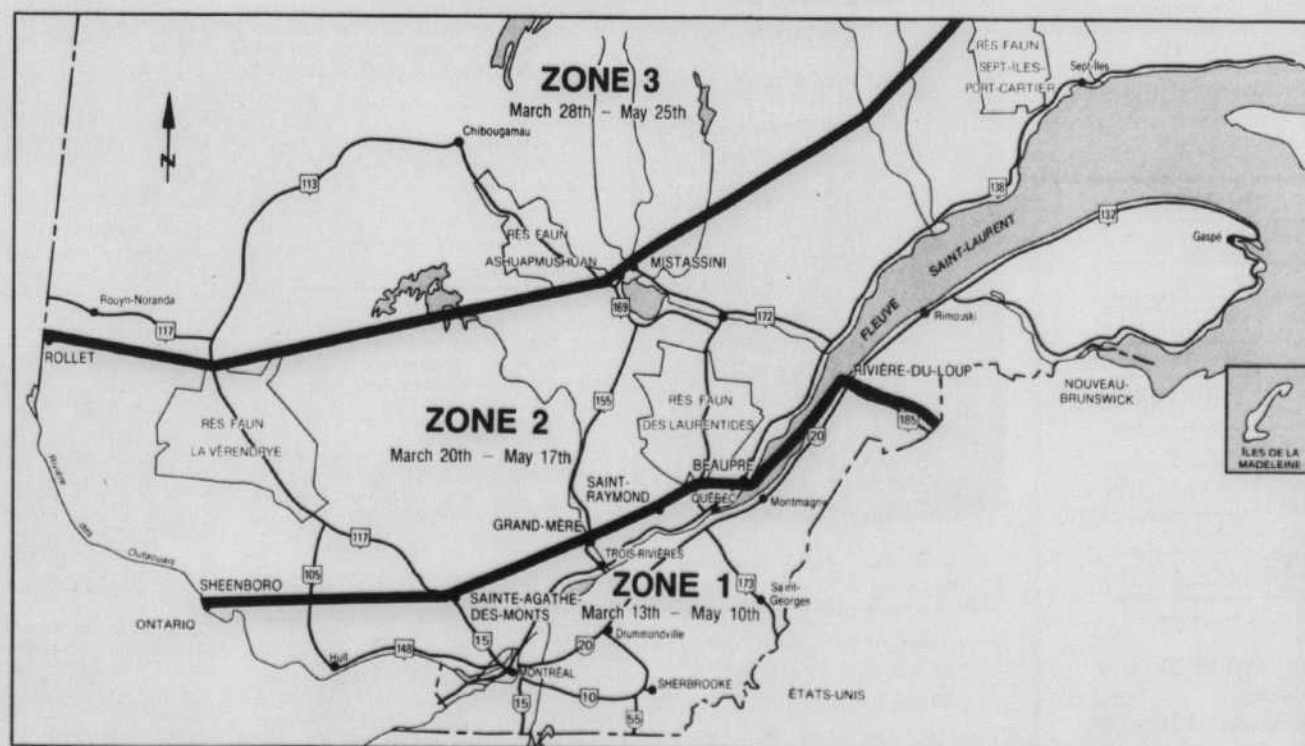
While listing Mr. Creary's numerous accomplishments over the almost 20 years he has been involved in the cause of intellectually handicapped people, Mr. Jean Cloutier, chairman of the Board, underscored the regional importance of the award. It takes on even greater importance when coupled with a second award that Mr. Creary received last May from the Association des centres d'accueil du Québec in recognition of the provincial scope of his involvement in the field.



The personal prestige attached to these awards is further proof of the excellent reputation enjoyed by the Centre both regionally and provincially, and contributes to the real sense of pride and belonging on the part of both Board members and employees.

The Board wanted to wish Mr. Creary "many successes" and to assure him of its continuing support for the exceptional work carried out by himself and his team.
Jean Cloutier
Chairman of the Board

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Business briefs

By The Canadian Press

HAMILTON (CP) — One of the world's largest electrical equipment manufacturers is closing the last of its operations in Hamilton.

Asea Brown Boveri Canada, a subsidiary of Zurich-based ABB, is moving its relay switch manufacturing operations from Hamilton to a new \$5-million facility in nearby Burlington.

Bob Mill, vice-president in charge of communications, said ABB found the former Westinghouse Canada building no longer met the company's needs.

Mill said the move will not result in job losses. He noted most of the 70 employees have already been moved to the new facility.

The relocation follows ABB's decision last fall to move its transformers operation from Hamilton to Guelph, Ont.

That move, still in progress, will eliminate all 120 jobs at the Hamilton transformers plant in June.

ABB is closing that plant to consolidate at an existing, larger facility in Guelph, now undergoing \$10 million worth of renovations.

The parent Swiss firm has operations in 140 countries.

EDMONTON (CP) — Brake Check is selling its seven non-franchise centres to enable the company "to grow in a controlled, profitable manner" and restructure its debt, president Mike Duchnij has announced.

The Edmonton-based company, which specializes in brake, steering and suspension, operates through franchises and corporate-owned centres.

"The proceeds from the sale will

be used first to focus on our mission: that is, to grow in a controlled, profitable manner through good-quality franchisees and, secondly, to restructure our debt with the Alberta Treasury Branches," said Duchnij.

Individual sale prices have yet to be determined, he said.

The centres for sale are in Edmonton where two are on the market, and one each in Lethbridge, Vancouver, Prince Albert, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

TORONTO (CP) — First came the bank branch, then the instant teller. Now there's Linkup.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is offering clients an easier way to bank — via telephone.

The bank's LinkUp service gives customers access to their accounts and lets them make transactions 24 hours a day.

For \$3 a month, clients can pay bills, transfer funds, get up-to-date information on their CIBC Visa accounts, check mortgage rates and apply for a loan or residential mortgage.

The fully automated service was launched a year ago in London, Ont. It has since been expanded to the Toronto area.

MONTREAL (CP) — Electrical distributor United Westburne Inc. has reported earnings of \$18 million for the 1990 fiscal year, compared with \$40 million the year before.

Revenues were \$2.5 billion, a decline of 3.4 per cent from 1989's record revenues of \$2.6 billion.

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Lennoxville: Spring Garden Rd. Superb ranch 75 x 25, 4 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, land 131 x 100. In-ground pool. A must see!

North Hatley: Mini farm, 3 acres, tree plantation. 2 storey residence. Family room 24 x 11, fireplace, garage. Superb view.

North Hatley: Split level on dead-end street. Mint condition 3 bdrms, taxes \$600. A gem reduced price.

North Hatley: Beautiful "Bed & Breakfast" inn, country charm, 4 bdrms, 3 bathrms, fireplace, separate apt. for owner. Superb views. Excellent revenue.

1 Property for sale

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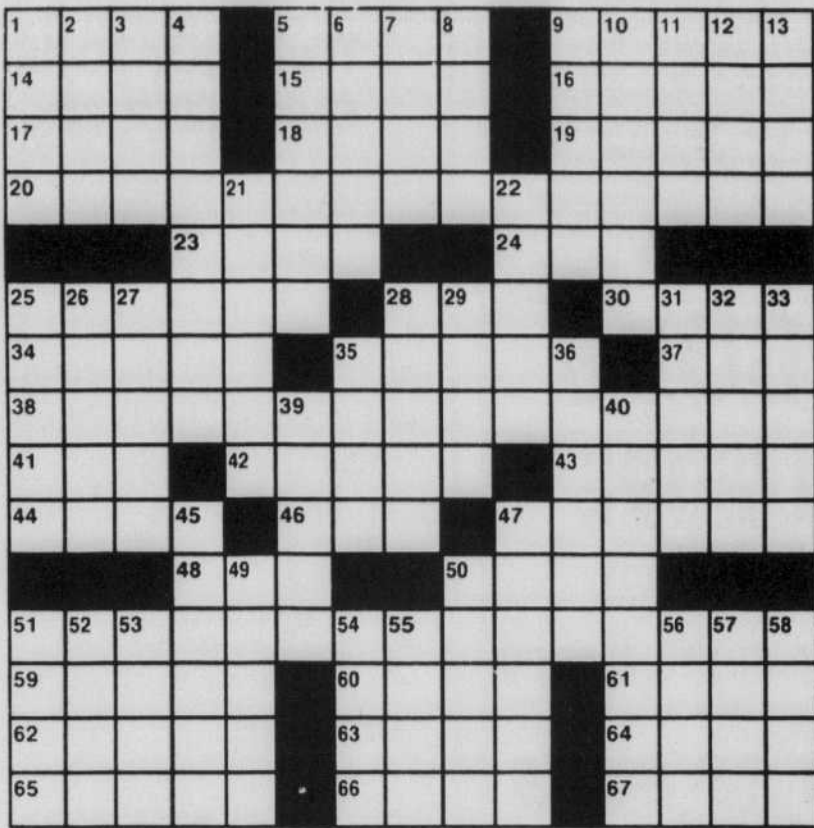
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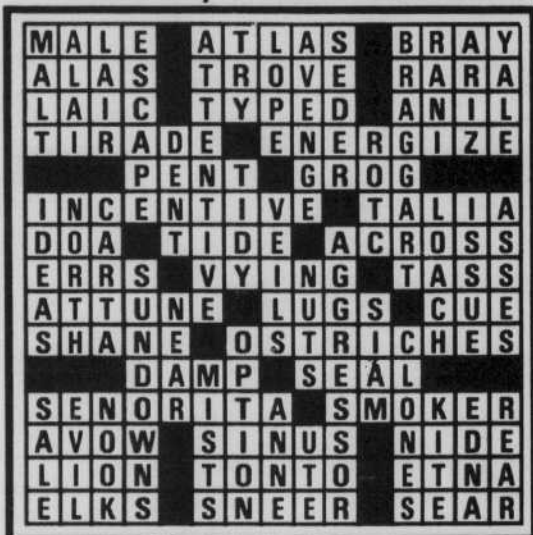
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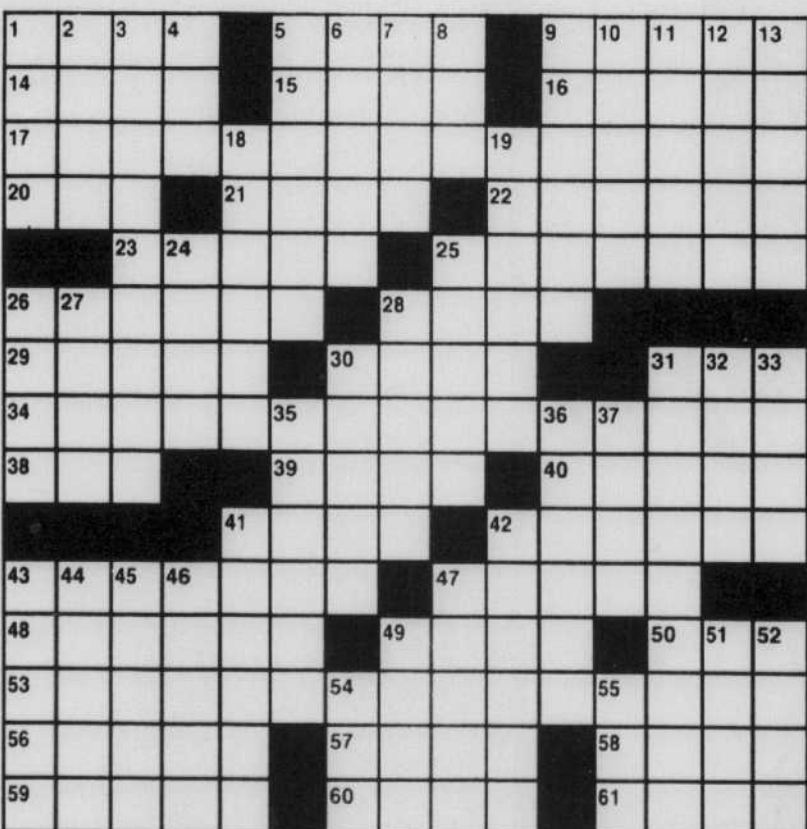
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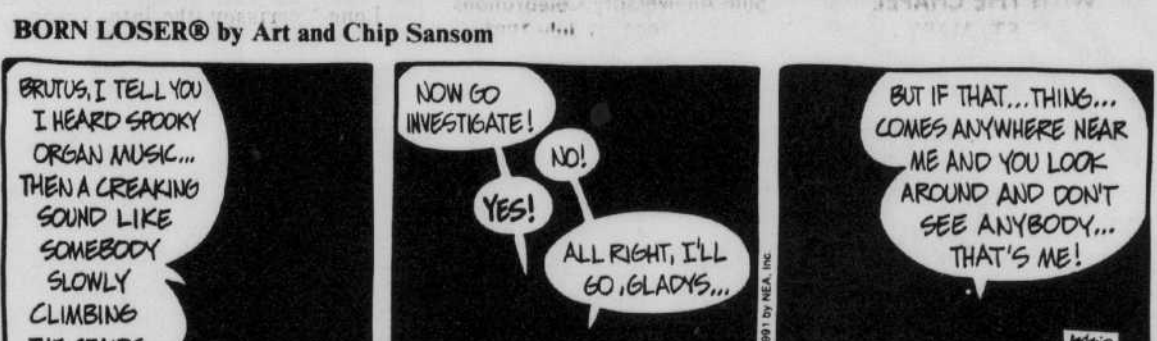
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Lent 4
10:30 Worship
"Come to the light to find life"
Lunch to follow
"The Gospel, Media and Culture"
Bethanne Monteith
Pastor: The Rev. V. Martyn Sadler
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby
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United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
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Minister: Rev. D. Warren
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Organist: Maryse Simard
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley, North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you for worship
9:30 a.m. Waterville
11:00 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. North Hatley

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
84 Queen St.
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
Sunday, March 10
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Lent IV
11:00 a.m.
Guests of St. Luke's, Magog, Quebec

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
SATURDAY
4:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
SUNDAY
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Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
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Obituary

GEORGE LONG

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George Long passed away at his home in Valcourt, Quebec on Monday, February 4, 1991, after a lengthy illness. He was born on June 23, 1925, son of the late Edward Long and his wife, the late Annie T. Dalton of Ely.

On August 23, 1958, he was united in marriage to Beatrice Benoit. They lived in Waterloo. George worked at Consumer Glass, but due to his illness, he was obliged to retire in 1985 after 31 years of service.

He leaves to mourn, his beloved wife Beatrice, his children, Lyse (Marc Courtemanche) of Waterloo, Shawn and his friend Sylvie Racicot, from Maricourt, Colleen (Gilbert Verhoef) of Valcourt, Terry-Ann (Christian Lussier) of Valcourt, his grandchildren Nancy, Tanya, Audrey, Patrick, Ryan and David, his brothers and a sister: William Long (Georgette Despaties) of Waterloo, Mrs. Beatrice Long-Morrissey (the late Joseph Morrissey) of Maricourt, Edsel Long (the late Agnes Carroll) of Maricourt, Eugene Long (Pauline Pratte) of Maricourt, his brothers and sisters-in-law, Antoinette Adamson (Eddie) of Richmond, Bernadette Toombs (Fred) of Montreal.

The remains rested at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home in Valcourt where relatives and friends called to pay their respects to one, who by his genial manner had endeared himself to all.

The funeral took place on Thursday, February 7 at St. Mary's Church in Maricourt. The service was celebrated by the Pastor Father Mario St. Pierre, assisted by Father Bernard Rouleau of Valcourt. Fitting tribute was paid to the deceased when they spoke of his piety, cheerfulness and courage, in spite of his suffering.

The servers were Nancy and Tanya Courtemanche, they were also the candle-bearers. The cross-bearer was Keith Long, a nephew; he also did the readings in English, and they were read in French by Gisele Bernier, a friend of the family. The organist was Nathalie Blanchard.

Interment was in the St. Mary's Cemetery, where the committal prayers were read.

Those attending were from Ontario, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Rock Forest, Greenlay, St. Claude, Bromptonville, Waterloo, Richmond, Melbourne, Warden, Granby, Kingsbury, Ste. Cécile de Milton, Valcourt, Racine and Maricourt.

Obituary

KENNETH R. MacLEOD of Scotstown, Que.

On February 1, 1991, Kenneth Roscoe MacLeod passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital after many years of failing health.

He was born in 1894 at Red Cliff, Colorado, son of Mary Ann Morrison and Angus J. MacLeod. The family moved to Galson, Que., in his 17th year.

In 1920 he married Harria B. MacDonald and they celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in September, 1990. They settled in Scotstown where he was locally employed.

Kenny MacLeod enjoyed a long association with St. Paul's Presbyterian Church which he served in many capacities, as well as a faithful choir member for more than 50 years.

In 1984 they moved to the Sherman Residence in Scotstown where his wife Harria is in residence.

His funeral took place at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church presided by Mr. Robert Sandford. Spring interment in Gould cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons, John Livingstone, Douglas Whitley, Robert Bracken, Kevin Schieder, Donald Schieder, and grandson-in-law, Mark Rolland.

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COOKE, C. Roy — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on Thursday, March 7, 1991, Mr. Roy C. Cooke, dearly beloved husband of Violet Casey of Bedford, Que. Loving father of Curt (Maggie), brother of Bessie and Viola. Resting at J. Dion Funeral Home, Bedford, Que. No visitation. Private funeral. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

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BEAUREGARD — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and sympathy; for cards, masses, floral tributes, calls and visits, for services rendered or assistance during the funeral of the late Clark Bearegard (who passed away January 9, 1991). Please accept this as our personal thanks to all.
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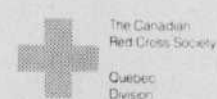
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Deaths

MONAHAN, Roy — At the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, Alta. on the 7th of March, 1991 in his 74th year. Loving husband of Irene Lodge. Dear father of Kathy (Terry Shangraw) of Calgary, Alta. Grandfather of Tara and Kelly. He leaves to mourn his brother-in-law Howard Lodge of Danville, his sister-in-law Pearl Goodenough of Danville, also many more relatives and friends. **NO VISITATION. Graveside services in the spring** at the Danville Protestant Cemetery. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Fund or the Childrens Wish Foundation would be gratefully appreciated. For more information call Harold Willey, director — 839-3777. Arrangements by J.H. Fleury, Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, Danville. Condolences to the family may be sent to Mrs. Irene Monahan, c/o Kathy Shangraw, 84 Templewood Drive N.E., Calgary, Alberta, T1Y 4G8.

STANDISH, Ethel Alice (Jones) — At the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., March 6, 1991 in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Perley Standish. Dear mother of Evelyn (Mrs. Doug Unsworth), Malcolm, Gordon and Bill. Survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A sister Cora Jones Merrill. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, Que. where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 9 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Diane Blanchard officiating. Interment Ayer's Cliff Cemetery. Visitation Friday 7-9 p.m. only. In her memory contributions made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

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Sports

Major league owners approve Expos sale

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—Major league baseball owners agreed in principle Thursday to a plan by Montreal Expos owner Charles Bronfman to sell the team to a Quebec group headed by team president Claude Brochu.

"We think it's an attractive transaction," Commissioner Fay Vincent said. "We have some continuing concerns (over the complicated financing package) which we have shared with Mr. Brochu, and

we expect will be addressed."

There was no formal vote on the deal.

Meanwhile, Vincent said that if the American and National Leagues don't agree promptly on how to divide \$190 million in expansion money, he would make the decision for them.

"The leagues are going to have to resolve the matter reasonably soon or the matter's going to have to come to me," Vincent said at the

end of the two-day owner's meetings.

The National League plans to expand by two teams, which will start play in 1993. The AL wants a share of the \$95 million-per-team entry fee, but the NL insists it won't share.

The NL intends to pick from among Buffalo, N.Y.; Denver; Miami; Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Washington. The cities need nine votes in the NL and

eight in the AL.

Douglas Danforth, chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates and head of the NL expansion committee, said he hoped the final selection of expansion cities could be made by June.

Vincent also said owners had agreed to honor victorious coalition troops who fought in the Persian Gulf by putting U.S. and Canadian flag emblems on all batting helmets this season.

Wallach possibly on his last three-year contract

By Michel Lajeunesse

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Tim Wallach signed a three-year contract extension worth an estimated \$11-12 million on Thursday that should allow the gifted third baseman to finish his career with the Montreal Expos.

Wallach, 33, signed for 1993, 1994 and possibly 1995 and became the highest-paid player in the 22-year-old franchise's history, surpassing the \$9.5 million, three-year deal signed in December by pitcher Dennis Martinez.

"What is certainly most important for me is that it will allow me to finish my career with the Expos," said Wallach, who will earn \$1.7 million this season as part of a three-year contract extension signed in 1989.

"Most of all I was thinking about stability for my family. Now I know where I'll be in two years. We can even think about buying a house in Montreal. Stability and financial security for my family were the most important things for me."

Should Wallach play 140 games in either 1993 or 1994, his contract would automatically be extended to 1995.

Wallach, who is married with two sons, said the Expos, the club he broke in with in 1980, offered to reopen contract talks because his salary had fallen behind the average for baseball's top players.

"The Expos showed faith in me by offering this kind of deal," said Wallach, who last season batted .296, with 98 runs batted in. "It means a lot to me that they initiated it."

EXPOS OFFERED

"There was no question of me asking to renegotiate. When I signed for three years in 1989, my salary was comparable to the top players in the game. The fact that everything changed since then didn't matter. I had no problem with that. I just wanted an extension so I could stay in Montreal."

Wallach, a gold glove who has been Montreal's starting third baseman since 1982, had career highs in games (161), at-bats (626) and hits (185) last season.

His best season was 1987, when he batted .298 with 89 runs scored and 123 RBIs.

"This is a big day for the Expos," said general manager Dave Dombrowski. "Tim Wallach is special to us. He is 100 per cent a Montreal Expo."

Dombrowski said he contacted Wallach's agent, Rod Wright, before baseball's winter meetings in December to initiate the talks. The two met again in Montreal in January and completed the deal this week.

"I went to Montreal in January and I knew we would reach agreement before the start of the season," said Wright.

Another happy Expo was Wallach's friend, catcher Mike Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald's two-year contract expires at the end of the season, after which he can become a free agent. He also hopes to stay with Montreal, however.

"Mostly, I want to stay because Eli is my friend and now we know he'll be here," said Fitzgerald. "But that's not all."

"I like the organization, the coaches, the players. I like the way my wife and kids are treated. No other team does more for you."

Clemens knocked out, not dragged out

By The Associated Press

Roger Clemens was back on the mound and Darryl Strawberry was making his Dodgers debut as the exhibition baseball season began Thursday.

Clemens, last seen being dragged from the mound in the American League playoffs, didn't get kicked out Thursday. He got knocked out.

The two-time Cy Young Award winner got tagged for five runs and five hits in two innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Boston 10-7 at Winter Haven, Fla.

"Right now, there's no reason for me to try to punch guys out or throw on the corners," said Clemens, who struck out one, walked

none and gave up three earned runs.

"My velocity was OK. It was a good, overall workout."

Over in Vero Beach, Strawberry went 1-for-3 with a double in his Los Angeles debut, but the Dodgers lost as Rob Deer drove in three runs in Detroit's 10-3 victory.

Strawberry, who left the New York Mets last autumn and signed a five-year, \$20.25-million contract with Los Angeles, grounded out to second twice before doubling to right in the sixth inning off Detroit left-hander Paul Gibson. Strawberry then left the game for a pinch runner.

Strawberry threw out Lou Whitaker after he had made a big turn

at first base following a third-inning single.

DEFEATS SOX

Baltimore beat the Chicago White Sox 8-0 on a combined four-hitter by Ben McDonald, Jose Mesa, Dave Johnson and Kevin Hickey. Sam Horn hit a three-run homer for the Orioles.

Atlanta beat defending NCAA champion Georgia 2-0 on Sid Bream's two-run, fourth-inning homer.

The Chicago Cubs beat Arizona St. 5-4, overcoming four RBIs by Mike Kelly.

In other spring training news: —AL MVP Rickey Henderson finally arrived at Oakland's training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz. Hender-

son, in the second season of a four-year, \$12-million deal, wants to be one of the five highest-paid players in baseball and wants the deal done by opening day.

—Orel Hershiser took a major step toward returning to the Dodgers' pitching rotation when he threw 54 painless pitches during a workout.

—Ken Howell, expected to be Philadelphia's ace, will be sidelined until at least June after surgery was scheduled for next week for removal of a bone spur from his pitching shoulder.

—And, catcher Joe Oliver ended his two-day workout and returned to Cincinnati's spring training camp. Pitcher Jack Armstrong, however, said he'll continue to stay away until he gets more money.

Minor leaguers in majors play waiting game

By Steve McAllister

DUNEDIN, Fla. (CP) — Being a minor-leaguer in the Toronto Blue Jays' organization is akin to being a teenager with his driver's licence who's told he has to wait three years before driving the family car.

"You got to play that waiting game," Derek Bell said Thursday.

The only Bell remaining with the departure of not-so-gentle George, Derek has played the waiting game. The 22-year-old outfielder has excelled at the three minor-league levels since being taken as Toronto's second pick in the 1987 draft.

He won the South Atlantic League batting championship with Myrtle Beach in 1988, hitting .344 in 91 games before being promoted to Class AA Knoxville.

Twice he's been named the recipient of the Howard Webster award, given to the Jays' outstand-

ing performer at each level: in 1987 with Class A St. Catharins and 1989 after hitting 16 homers and driving in 75 runs with Knoxville.

He moved up to Class AAA last season, batting .261 with seven homers, 56 runs batted in and 21 stolen bases with Syracuse. While regarded as one of the outstanding prospects in the minors, Bell isn't hunting for an apartment in Toronto.

TRADE FOR HELP

The Jays went out of the organization for outfield help during the off-season, landing Joe Carter and Devon White in separate trades. They joined a solid supporting staff of Mookie Wilson, Kenny Williams — both acquired in deals over the last two seasons — Rob Ducey, Mark Whiten and Glenallen Hill.

Whiten and Hill, like Bell, are seen as future stars in the show. But it appears Bell will have to wait for prime-time exposure.

"They're trying to do something

to better the team," said Bell, who grew up in Tampa, a scant 34 kilometres from the Blue Jays' spring-training site. "I'm not going to let it frustrate me. We have more talent in the minors than most teams."

But playing hard and putting up above-average numbers may not be enough to make a quick climb.

"One of our first basemen talked to me last year... he said it didn't matter what kind of year he had because (Fred) McGriff is there," said Larry Hisle, one of the Jays' roving batting instructors. "I told him if you perform well, the Jays will notice you and there are 25 other (major-league) teams out there who will notice you."

Hisle then added, "There is a lot of talent in this organization. That enables the people in the decision-making process to make trades."

That's exactly what general manager Pat Gillick did in the off-season, moving McGriff to San Diego and making room for John

Olerud to play first base. Tony Fernandez was also sent to the Padres, allowing Manny Lee to become the Jays' everyday shortstop and moving Eddie Zosky one rung closer to the majors.

Notes — Homers by Rob Ducey, Glenallen Hill and Jim Eppard helped half of the Blue Jays batsmen to free pizza Thursday. The Jays were split into two squads for a situational-hitting session, and good-natured insults, cheering and jeering were heard around the batting cage during the morning drill. Ducey, Hill and Eppard's side won 69-65 and received a free lunch on the other side. . . Dave Stieb, rookie Steve Karsay, Rob Wisniewski and either Duane Ward or Tom Henke will pitch in today's Grapefruit League opener against St. Louis. . . TSN will televise Saturday's exhibition game against Philadelphia (1:35 p.m. EST). . . Joe Carter (31) and Denis Boucher (23) celebrated birthdays Thursday.

Johnson will be two more years in the running

By Neil Stevens

SEVILLE, Spain (CP) — The end is in sight for Ben Johnson — the end of his competitive career.

"I have two big years left — this year and next year — and then I think it will be time to pack it in," Johnson said Thursday at a news conference prior to the start of the world indoor track and field championships.

Today's 60 and 100-metre sprints at the world outdoor championships in Tokyo in August and the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, are "the three biggest races of my life now."

"After Barcelona, I will finish with track and field," the 29-year-old Toronto sprinter declared. "I'm getting older and it's getting harder. I feel the pain."

Johnson, who now has a new contract with the Italian-based Diadora sportswear firm, is competing as a member of the Canadian team for the first time since his two-year suspension after testing positive for steroid use at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

6.53 TO WIN

He predicted it will take a time of 6.53 seconds to win the men's 60-metre final today. The men's and women's 60-metre sprints and the men's shotput are the only finals on the opening day of the three-day meet, which has attracted 650 athletes from 85 countries.

Johnson's best electronically-timed performance in his comeback has been a 6.58 last week in Germany. He won the 60-metre final at the world indoor meet in Indianapolis in 1987 in 6.41, which was one of his world marks thrown out following the steroids scandal.

Among his more formidable opponents will be Linford Christie of Britain, Chidi Imoh of Nigeria, Andre Cason of the United States and teammate Bruny Surin of Montreal.

Christie's personal best is 6.51, Imoh's 6.52, Cason's 6.58 and Surin's 6.61.

American Lee McRae owns the championship record of 6.50 seconds, but he's sidelined by injury. American Leroy Burrell holds the world record of 6.48, but decided earlier not to attend the meet.

Johnson said the key to his success or failure will be his start.

"If I get out of the blocks fast, it'll be over because nobody will catch me," he said. "I pray to God I can get out of the blocks fast."

Johnson has won five of eight races, including four of five at the 60-metre distance, since launching his comeback in January.

POWER MISSING

But the explosive starts that helped him set now-defunct world records in his pre-Seoul athletic life have been, for the most part, missing.

"There hasn't been the power in the first 20 metres that I need," Johnson said. "It has been a little better the last couple of races."

He said "it's good for me to compete for Canada again. Not on-

ly for Canada but for the whole world, it's good to come back as a positive role model."

But he won't find Christie in agreement.

The Briton has criticized Johnson's reappearance on the track scene.

"The best way to make him disappear is to make sure he keeps losing, which is what I intend to happen in Seville," Christie said in a recent interview. "He should have been totally ignored, but instead he's earning a lot of money and the wages of sin are making him a happy man."

"There have been a lot of double standards in athletics over Johnson and people who condemned him are now falling over to see him."

Johnson maintains he doesn't pay attention to the verbal attacks. "Some athletes point fingers at me but I ignore that," he said.

Just "be Ben" he tells himself.

Injuries keep Canadian golfer out of the swing

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Dan Halldorson was playing in pain, as usual, when he hobbled to a place among the leaders Thursday in the first round of the Honda Classic golf tournament.

"It still hurts walking; you just try not to think about it," the 38-year-old veteran from Brandon, Man., said after he'd come back from an early double bogey and compiled a 5-under-par 67.

The soft-spoken Halldorson is suffering from what he called a "flared hip" injury that restricts movement.

"It has my right hip higher than

my left, and keeps me from turning the hip — and that is not good for the golf swing," said Halldorson, whose career has been punctuated by a series of injuries and ailments.

"Back injuries. Hip injuries. Hand injuries. You name it."

"A person's body wasn't meant to play golf," added Halldorson, who joined the American PGA Tour in 1975 and scored his lone victory in the 1980 Pensacola Open.

What's happened since then? "Not much," he said.

But he did play on the two-man

teams that won the World Cup for Canada in 1980 and '85, won several Canadian Tour events and, in 1983, led the Canadian Order of Merit.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Last year, however, he was 215th on the American money-winning list and had to return to the PGA Tour's qualifying school to regain his American playing rights.

That was at least partially the result of the hip injury, he said.

"If I'm riding in a car for a long time, it can take me 10 minutes to get loosened up from it," he said.

"If I stop and sit down after playing, I can't practice. I stiffen

up too much."

"I don't think I'll make it to the senior tour."

Despite the pain and the frustrations and the struggles, Halldorson said he really has not considered giving up the game.

"Don't want to get a regular job, I guess," he said.

Halldorson had to come back from a double-bogey on the fourth hole, when a wedge shot from heavy dew flew over the green and into the water.

He got it back to par by the turn, then played the back nine in 31.

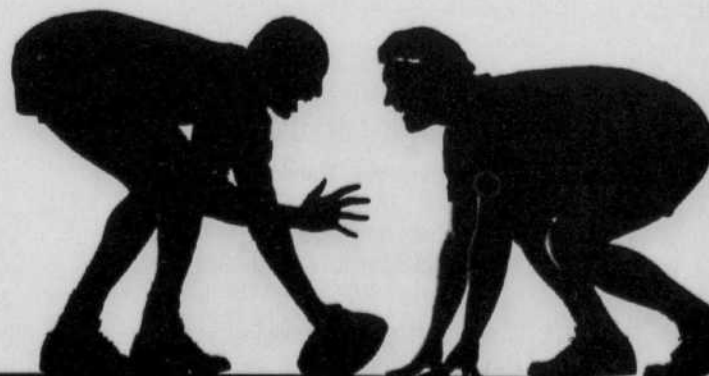
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Pipers take lead in ETIAC hockey final

Galt 7
Massey Vanier 2

By Steve Meurice

SHERBROOKE— The Massey Vanier Vikings fell apart in the third period yesterday to lose the first game of the best of three ETIAC hockey finals to the Galt Pipers by a score of 7-2.

The Pipers scored five times in the final period in a game Vikings coach Kim Glover called "an exercise in humiliation."

"The boys lost their cool, they got discouraged when they started to fall behind," Glover said in a telephone interview after the game.

"We took some bad penalties and they outskated us," he said of the Galt team, which finished the season in first place. "It was the best game I've seen them play this year."

Glover was also prepared to take some of the blame himself.

"It's a question of organization. I wasn't sending the right guys out on the penalty killing squad."

Galt coach Brian Heath agreed that it was the Pipers best game in a while.

"We moved the puck much better than we had lately," Heath said. But he added that the score was a little misleading and the Pipers won't take the Vikings lightly in game two on Saturday.

"We had to work really hard for

it," Heath said. "They're still a really good team. It's definitely a plus to play our next two games at home."

The Vikings opened the scoring early on a goal by all-star David Arnett and kept it close until the end of the second period. In spite of being outshot by the Pipers 32-7, they trailed by only 2-1 going into the third. The Galt goals, both short-handed, were scored by Mark Deboer and Marc Cabana.

The third period was all Pipers. They took a 7-1 lead on goals by Reynald Driscoll, Deboer, John Letourneau and a pair by Kevin Warren. Massey Vanier could only come up with a last minute goal by Carey Brislan.

In a scramble after the last goal, all-star Piper defenceman Sean Ride was given a major sticking penalty, which means an automatic one-game suspension. Heath and Glover agreed the defenceman's absence on Saturday could hurt the Pipers.

"He plays a lot," Heath said. "We'll have to have our forwards coming back more quickly."

Glover said his boys aren't completely discouraged by the loss, adding that the Vikings beat the Pipers in their last meeting.

"We'll just take it as a learning experience. We'll go out on Saturday and give it our best shot."

Game two will be played Saturday at 12:15 at Bishop's University.

Canadiens' top prospect signs contract

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — John LeClair, one of the Montreal Canadiens top prospects, signed a three-year contract plus an option year on Thursday and will join the National Hockey League club at practice today.

"He's a guy we feel has the talent to be a very good player," said Canadiens general manager Serge Savard. "He has everything — a good shot, good size and good skating."

"Now, we'll see how he does."

LeClair, 21, may see his first NHL action this weekend. The Canadiens play host to the Vancouver Canucks on Saturday and the Los Angeles Kings on Sunday.

LeClair ended a four-year stay with the University of Vermont

when the Catamounts were eliminated from the playoffs by St. Lawrence University last week. He is to finish a business degree this summer.

The six-foot-two, 205-pound left winger from St. Albans, Vt., just over an hour's drive southeast of Montreal, was described by his university coach Mike Gilligan as "a dominant, power forward type of kid."

"He dominated in our league but I think he's even more suited to the pros than to the college game. He's really strong along the boards and he's got a great pair of hands."

LeClair was the first American drafted in 1987 — in the second round, 33rd overall, by Montreal.

OPENED SPOT

The Canadiens made room for

him on Tuesday when Savard traded left winger Mark Pederson to the Philadelphia Flyers for a draft choice just ahead of the league trading deadline.

"I don't think you can make a direct link between the two moves," said Savard. "We decided Mark Pederson wouldn't do it for us."

"We gave him his chance and it didn't work out. We felt LeClair was the player for us at this time. We have others in Fredericton, but we felt he was the most ready and we'll see in the next few days or weeks if that's true."

"We're a little short on left wing. We traded Pederson and Ryan Walter hasn't been playing lately."

The Canadiens are also missing left winger Sylvain Turgeon with

an injury.

LeClair flourished this season after being moved from centre to left wing at the suggestion of Canadiens director of player development Claude Ruel. He led the team with 25 goals and 20 assists in 32 games in his first injury-free season in three years.

LeClair twice played for the United States at world junior championships, playing left wing on a line with Mike Modano and Jeremy Roenick in Anchorage in 1988.

He had expressed interest in playing for the United States at the 1992 Olympics in Albertville, France, but apparently gave that up when he signed with the Canadiens. Gilligan said LeClair may ask to join the Olympic squad if he is sent down to Fredericton of the AHL next season.

Conflict may reduce hunt in Townships zone 05

By Réal Hébert

SHERBROOKE — It's very possible that next fall hunters will not be able to hunt does and fawns in zone 05 of the Townships. At least that's what a press release from the Eastern Townships Fish and Game Club Alliance would have us believe.

It seems the Quebec Fish and Game Ministry and fish and game clubs making up the Alliance are not on friendly terms. In fact, the Fish and Game Ministry and the Quebec Farmers' Union (UPA) are also at an impasse.

Ninety-per cent of wood lots in the Eastern Townships are privately owned, and most owners are not willing to let Minister Gaston Blackburn and his bureaucrats impose laws concerning who has the right to hunt on their properties.

Last year, an agreement was reached between the Ministry and the Eastern Townships Fish and Game Alliance as well as the UPA. But the agreement was not respected by the government, and now property owners are not ready to be manipulated by the Ministry.

Blackburn seems to have forgotten that we live in a democracy where owners' rights exist and should not be ignored.

Obviously, if an agreement can't be reached, the chances of a limited number of hunting permits for does and fawns in zone 05 are small.

SALMON RESULTS

Even though we're only in the month of March and salmon fishing is still months away, many fishermen are dreaming in salmon colors of the fish they're hoping to catch in their favorite river.

To encourage those dreams, here are the results of 1990 catches given by the Atlantic Salmon Federation.

New Brunswick rivers produced 30,261 salmon. Of that, 9,988 were adults and 20,273 grilse.

New Brunswick sports fishermen caught 5,870 more salmon last year than in 1989.

Nova Scotia produced 6,922 salmon — 2,090 adults and 4,832 grilse — a decrease of 1,209 from 1989.

Newfoundland and Labrador registered 10,919 salmon — 260 adults

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

and 10,704 grilse — an increase of 2,443 from the previous year.

Quebec rivers produced 14,689 salmon — 9,292 adults and 5,397 grilse — an increase of 2,658 since 1989.

If most Quebec rivers show an increase, certain areas showed a decrease in catches. This was the case for the Wales, George, and St-Jean (Gaspé) rivers.

On the whole, we can say the 1990 season in Quebec was good for Atlantic salmon fishermen.

According to the statistics, New Brunswick rivers are always the most productive, even though there are fewer salmon rivers in New Brunswick than in Quebec.

It should be noted that the Miramichi River in New Brunswick, which alone produced 24,333 adult salmon and grilse in 1990, is the most productive in North America.

Nevertheless, the Moisie River in Quebec is where the largest salmon are caught.

Now let's hope the 1991 season will be as successful as last year's.

Curling championship ends up in confusion

By Ian MacLaine

HAMILTON (CP) — Alberta and Saskatchewan went down to shock defeats Thursday night to throw the Canadian men's curling championship into confusion.

Kevin Martin of Edmonton and Randy Woytowich of Regina remained co-leaders in the 12-team round-robin competition, but their positions were tentative at best with just one preliminary round to play.

Tiebreakers after today's draw will likely be needed to determine the three medal-round teams after Alberta was stunned 5-3 by Quebec veteran Kevin Adams and Woytowich was beaten 6-2 by Rick Lang's Northern Ontario rink from Thun-

der Bay.

The results left Alberta and Saskatchewan at 7-3, followed by British Columbia, Manitoba and Northern Ontario at 6-4 and Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Ontario with outside chances of making a tie-breaker round at 5-5.

Newfoundland and New Brunswick were at 4-6, the Territories 3-7 and Quebec 2-8.

In other 10th-round play Thursday night, Jeff Stoughton of Winnipeg beat Russ Howard of Penetanguishene, Ont., 6-1; Gerry Kent of Cranbrook, B.C., downed the Gary Mitchell foursome from Moncton, N.B., 8-3; Dan Bentley of Halifax defeated Chuck Haines of Whitehorse, 6-4; and Robert Campbell of Charlottetown edged

John Boland of Gander, Nfld., 7-6.

SHARE LEAD

In the afternoon draw, Saskatchewan beat New Brunswick 8-2 and Alberta needed an extra end to defeat Newfoundland 6-5 to share the lead after nine draws.

In other matches, P.E.I. continued its giant-killing role, upsetting Northern Ontario 6-5 in 11 ends. Ontario downed Quebec 9-6, Nova Scotia surprised Manitoba 5-4, and B.C. routed the Territories 10-2.

The top three teams following this afternoon's 11th draw advance to the weekend medal round with first place getting a bye to Sunday's championship game.

Woytowich said he played up the importance of finishing first in the

round robin.

"At least you know you'll be playing in the final on Sunday," he said. "Then it's just 20 rocks (for each player) and you either win it or lose."

Woytowich said it's been the so-called less heralded rinks that have been giving them trouble during the week. New Brunswick got on a losing string early then juggled personnel — third Grant Oldishaw switching with skip Mitchell — and won three straight before the loss to Saskatchewan.

"It's the non-contenders that have been giving us the most trouble," said Woytowich. "Kevin Adams (Quebec) shot 94 against us and Campbell (P.E.I.) was 88."

"So nothing has been easy for us here this week."

Nordiques rally for comeback win over Rangers

Nordiques 4 Rangers 2

QUEBEC (CP) — Joe Sakic and Mike Hough scored two goals and assisted on another, enabling the Quebec Nordiques to end an 11-game winless streak with a 4-2 NHL victory over the New York Rangers on Thursday night.

It was the first time this season that the Nordiques rallied to win a game after trailing at the start of the third period. They had a 0-34 record in that regard prior to the upsurge against New York.

Goals by John Ogrodnick and Kelly Kisio had offset Hough's first goal to provide the Rangers, unbeaten in their previous five games, with a 2-1 margin entering the third period.

But the Nordiques, who had managed only three ties during their unsuccessful string, needed only 34 seconds to create a tie.

With Quebec enjoying a manpower advantage — Kisio drew an interference penalty at the tail end of the second period — Sakic beat goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck with a scorching shot from high in the slot. The puck never left the ice as it caught the far corner, with Vanbiesbrouck vainly thrusting out his right leg.

At 1:35, Hough delivered another blow to the reeling Rangers, reaching back to snare a rebound and sweeping the puck under the fallen New York netminder.

Sakic then brought the crowd of 15,055 to their feet at 12:03, notching his 38th goal, while Quebec was short-handed. After the Rangers buzzed around Nordiques goaltender Jacques Cloutier, Sakic stole the puck from Brian Leetch at the Quebec blue line for a clear breakaway. With Vanbiesbrouck seemingly expecting Sakic to go to his backhand, he calmly slammed a wrist shot over the netminder's right shoulder.

It was the 100th goal of Sakic's career and the announcement of the milestone at the Colisée brought chants of Joe! Joe! Joe! Referee Don Koharski has not had a more tranquil period all season than the first period. He was not required to call a penalty, and the only decent bodycheck in the period was Herb Raglan's bump on New York's Joey Kocur.

Obtained by the Rangers from Detroit a day earlier, Kocur later took a jolt from Randy Velischek

and did not return. He was believed to be bothered by a sore back.

Nordiques notes: To bolster their AHL affiliate in Halifax, fighting for a playoff position, the Nordiques returned centre Kip Miller to the minors. They also recalled enforcer Serge Roberge. . . . Despite the fact he is playing in only his fifth full NHL season, defenceman Steven Finn is the longest-serving Nordique. Forward Mike Hough was drafted in 1982, two years ahead of Finn but didn't start playing for the Nordiques until one season after Finn's debut.

NHL Roundup

Red Wings 2 Islanders 0

DETROIT (AP) — Tim Cheveldae made 27 saves and Sergei Fedorov had a goal and an assist as the Detroit Red Wings beat the New York Islanders 2-0 Thursday night for their fourth victory in five games.

Cheveldae recorded his second career shutout as New York lost for the sixth time in eight games. Detroit has lost just twice in nine games (4-2-3).

New York outshot Detroit 12-6 in a scoreless first period, but the Red Wings had the best scoring chance when Shawn Burr bounced a shot off the goal post in the period's final 20 seconds.

Fedorov broke the scoreless tie after just 52 seconds of the second period, coming from behind the goal line to wrap the puck past Jeff Hackett for his 31st goal.

Fedorov then set up Detroit's second goal, stickhandling past three Islanders before leaving a pass that Rick Zombo blasted past Hackett at 9:37.

Penguins 3 Kings 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin Stevens' second goal early in the third period broke a tie and helped the Pittsburgh Penguins end Los Angeles' eight-game unbeaten streak with a 3-2 win Thursday night.

The Penguins won their 11th consecutive home game and stopped the Kings 7-0-1 streak.

Wayne Gretzky had a goal and his 100th assist and Mario Lemieux had two assists.

Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barrasso stopped 34 shots as the Kings had a 36-28 edge in shots.

Stevens broke a 2-2 tie on Pittsburgh's sixth power-play opportunity at 3:16 of the third period. He put Paul Coffey's rebound past Kelly Hrudey for his 31st goal.

Gretzky opened the scoring at 15:16 of the first period with his 38th goal. Gretzky darted past rookie defenceman Paul Stanton and fired a 35-foot shot past Barrasso.

Bruins 5 Blues 5

BOSTON (AP) — Brett Hull scored three goals but Nevin Markwart's goal with 5:56 remaining in the third period gave the Boston Bruins a 5-5 tie Thursday night with the St. Louis Blues.

Hull nearly won the game but his point-blank shot with 1:20 left in overtime went wide to the left. With 33 seconds to go, Boston goalie Reggie Lemelin preserved the tie by stopping Rob Brind'Amour's shot from just in front of the crease.

Boston remained unbeaten in 14

overtime games with a 5-0-9 record, while St. Louis, which leads the NHL with 90 points, is 3-4-10.

It was Hull's ninth three-goal game of his career, fourth of the season and second in 13 days against the Bruins. He now has 75 goals this season.

Hull put St. Louis ahead 5-4 with 9:26 remaining in the third period when he snapped in a 20-footer from the left side.

But Markwart tied the game with 5:56 left in the period. He took Jeff Lazaro's backhand pass from behind the net and beat goalie Vincent Riendeau from the front edge of the crease.

Hull connected 6:38 into the game when he took Garth Butcher's pass just past the red line and broke in alone. He put a 20-footer underneath Lemelin.

Glen Wesley's 10th goal tied the game 1-1 on a power play at 16:20 of the first period.

Bob Bassen broke the tie with his 14th goal at 2:47 of the second period, and Hull made the score 3-1 with a power-play goal at 11:49.

Boston cut the lead to 3-2 at 15:48 of the period on Don Sweeney's eighth goal.

The Bruins grabbed a 4-3 lead on two goals within 12 seconds early in the third period. Bob Sweeney got his 13th of the season at 5:46, and Cam Neely scored his 44th on a 10-footer from the slot at 5:58.

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Atlantic salmon results are in.

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Senators' main owners willing to part with half

OTTAWA (CP) — Terrace Investments Ltd. is prepared to sell half its 49 per cent interest in the Ottawa Senators if an investor can be found who will pay \$14.3 million for it, says chairman Bruce Firestone.

Firestone, who owns two per cent of the team, and Terrace jointly hold 51 per cent ownership in the Senators. They have pledged to contribute \$14.3 million according to the club's ownership structure. Another \$39.2 million is to be raised from the sale of 20 limited partner-

ships.

Terrence has already told potential investors that a 24.5 per cent ownership block is available to major investors "who wish to participate in both the club and the real estate investment opportunity."

In an interview on Wednesday, Firestone said the 24.5 per cent block would be taken from Terrace's 49 per cent interest.

"For a block of that size, we'd make it available at exactly what it cost us — about \$12.5 million US (\$14.3 million Cdn)."

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Friday, March 8, 1991



Your Birthday

March 8, 1991

Social involvements are likely to share equal importance with material ambitions in the year ahead, and it looks like you'll fare OK in both areas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When in the company of people who have influence over your career today, be mindful of your comments. What you say, good or bad, will be duly noted. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone very nosy, who may not be working for your best interests, might probe you for confidential information today. This is the last person to whom you'll want to reveal secrets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An acquaintance who has a tendency to gossip about others might try to draw you into an intrigue today. The subject matter could be fascinating and you may snap at the bait.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are in need of counsel today, be extremely selective regarding whom you go to for advice. Your judgment is a bit questionable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To be on the safe side, write down any critical instructions you are to pass on to co-workers today. If you don't, something might get lost in the translation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take small details for granted in your commercial dealings today. A point you treat indifferently now might turn out to

be a thorn in the lion's paw later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Harmony on the homefront will be threatened today if you find more in your mate to criticize than to praise. If you don't have something nice to say, keep mum.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) We all have feet of clay, so try not to think of yourself as the exception today. If you start to look for faults in others, expect to have the tables turned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Small extravaganzas at this time could add up to a shockingly large total when the sum is finally computed. Be as mindful of spending dimes as you are of spending dollars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a pretty good eye for details today, and this could be a plus. However, be careful that it doesn't become a negative obsession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sentimentality definitely has its place, but if you try to make logical judgments from an emotional perspective today, you may find success hard to come by.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility that it might be more costly to do business with a friend than with a stranger today. Keep this in mind if you are anxious to make a good deal.

Saturday, March 9, 1991



Your Birthday

March 9, 1991

Endeavors you share with close friends could have promising possibilities for all concerned in the year ahead. In addition to being worthwhile, they should also be fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for realizing your hopes and expectations today are a bit better than most other signs, because your aspira-

tions will be practical. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Everyone is appreciative of acknowledgment, but you're more likely to get what you desire by not trying to solicit praise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll take your involvements seriously today, and you're apt to be philosophical regarding their outcomes. Your attitude will help you to effectively handle developments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest gratification today is likely to come from a situation in which you're working on something that is in common with another. It could either be business or social.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before making a major decision today, it may be advisable to get your mate's opinion regarding the matter. Your partner may see alternatives that you've overlooked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you do not use your time and energy productively today, you're apt to feel guilty about your behavior later. Do the right thing and forego punishing yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and pleasure make a compatible mix today, provided you put the major emphasis on socializing and the minor emphasis on promoting what you have to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your possibilities for doing what you set out to do are very good today, provided you can sustain your motivation. Make sure to keep why you want it done foremost in your thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you let yourself get into situations that are too confining today, you could feel uncomfortable and restless. Try not to let others restrict your movements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best asset today, if you apply yourself, is your ability to make what is already a good thing even better. This could be especially true in regard to finances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat people with whom you're involved respectfully today, but don't let them take charge of situations you're equipped to handle better. You'll be able to do this tactfully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have to do something important today that requires concentration, make arrangements to perform your assignment in quiet surroundings. Noise or interference will negatively affect your productivity.

Sunday, March 10, 1991



Your Birthday

March 10, 1991

Your hopes and expectations have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. Interestingly, though, your wish list may be changed several times.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general look encouraging today, especially regarding your involvement with clubs or groups. More is there than meets the eye. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your best possibilities for success today could come from your ability to expand upon that which others provide you, be it ideas, concepts, materials or monies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much of value can be learned today by closely observing how people you respect operate. Try to study friends whose mental attributes parallel yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something in which you're presently involved might be subjected to changes that could benefit you today. These shifts will be brought about by influences you don't control.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather lucky today in a partnership arrangement that was not created for a material purpose. Its rewards will be significant in an intangible way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a good achiever today, especially if you are motivated to do something that will benefit someone who concerns you. Compassion fuels the forces for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fun activities with elements of friendly competition are the ones you're likely to find the most enjoyable today, especially if they are structured around teams.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes, regardless of what occurs, things have a way of working out to our ultimate benefit. This should be one of those days for you. Make the most of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your inquiring mind to seek new knowledge today. You can now absorb information that you previously may have found difficult to understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have nothing better planned, going shopping could prove interesting today. Search for hidden bargains in remote, out-of-the-way places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're still in a cycle where you could be more fortunate than usual in ventures you originate or personally control. Keep doing your own thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An important contact, one who is in a position to

help you advance your present ambition, might confide in you today. Be sure to keep secret what is told to you.

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