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the Record

THURSDAY

May 30, 1991



Doctors: 'Public will pay' — Parizeau

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — More than 3000 Quebec doctors put down their stethoscopes but kept their white coats on and marched on the National Assembly Wednesday to protest a sweeping health reform proposed by the government.

The walkout forced hospitals across the province to cancel elective surgery and reduce staffing on some wards to weekend levels.

The protest included specialists and general practitioners as well as residents and medical students.

But their calls for a moratorium on the massive reform, which the government is intent on passing by the end of the legislative session, seemed to fall on deaf ears.

"There will be no moratorium," said Health Minister Marc-Yvan Côté.

"We're open to meeting them in the next days to go over the law point by point but it all ends June 21 when the law will be adopted and apply to everyone, including doctors."

The reform, first announced last December, would make several radical changes to Quebec's health care system.

Among the more contentious are a \$5 user fee for anyone who goes to a hospital emergency ward for treatment of a non-urgent ailment and a program to force young doctors to practise in outlying regions where there is a shortage of medi-

cal expertise.

PROGRESS MADE

Clément Richer, the spokesman for the doctors, said some progress was made during talks on amendments to the law, but the doctors are still not satisfied.

"The 17 amendments are very technical and don't touch the heart of the problem which is the law's philosophy," he said.

A fellow doctor added: "If there's a philosophy behind this law, it's a philosophy of bureaucracy and control."

Richer accused the government of drafting the law without consulting doctors.

"It's sweeping aside all our expertise," he said, adding that if the government declared a morato-

rium the doctors would come up with their own reform proposals.

"Give us two years and if we don't deliver the merchandise then pass a law and we will follow it."

Richer warned that doctors in other provinces are worried the Quebec reform might be used by other provincial governments looking for tighter control of their health care systems.

The demonstration was "professional, dignified and noble," as one doctor put it, with no placards, slogans or singing, but Richer held out the prospect for more serious pressure tactics.

It was a proposal that won cheers from many in the crowd.

"Ultimately the patients are the ones who are going to suffer," said

Montreal endocrinologist Hy Goldman.

Marie-Andrée Harvey, a 21-year-old medical student at Laval University, agreed.

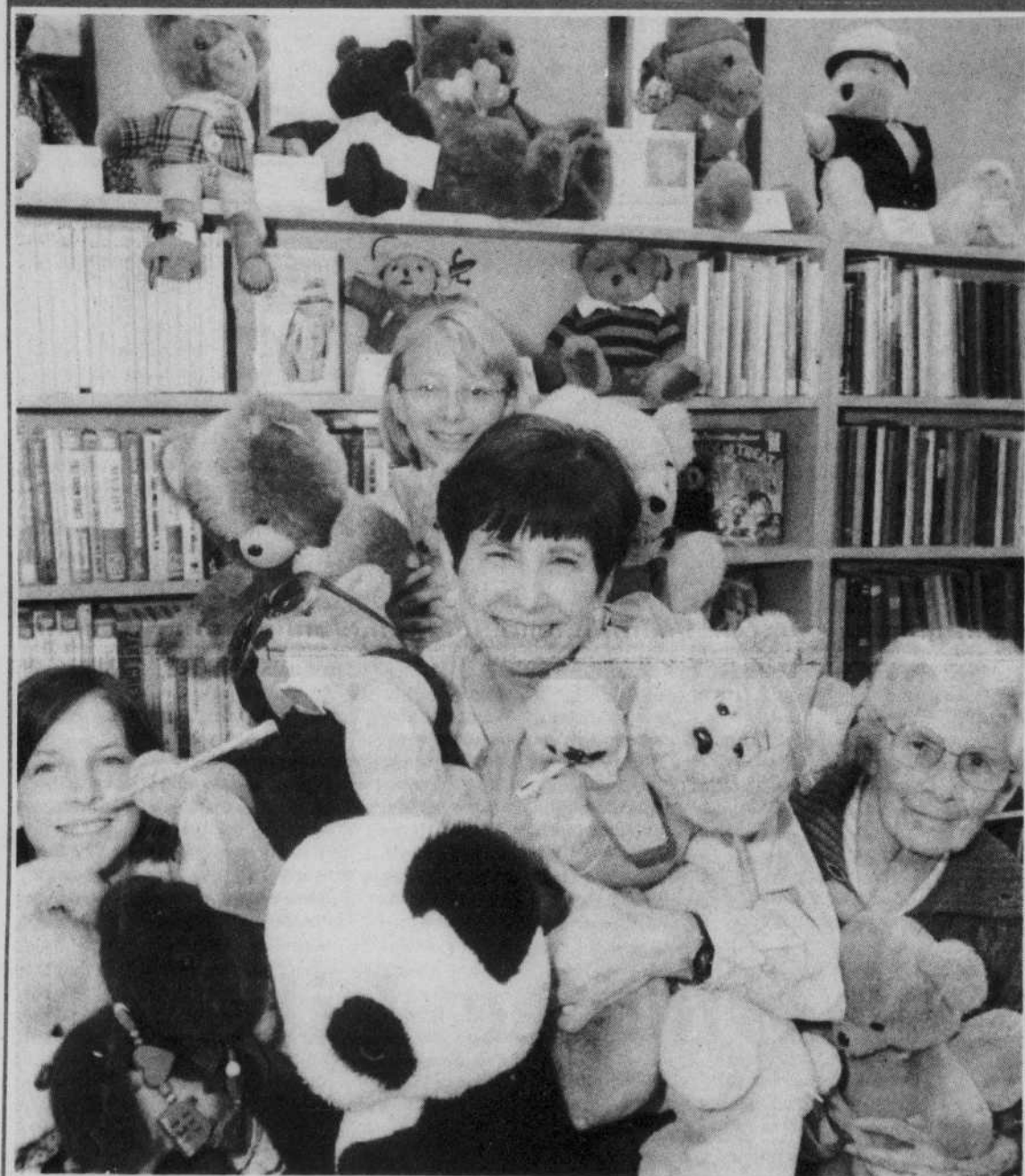
"I want to go into the regions but I want to go on my own, not because Mr. Côté has my arm behind my back and is twisting it."

But while the doctors called for the reform to be put off entirely, Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau said both sides have to give a little.

"The public will pay dearly if (the government and the doctors) just dig in their heels," he said in the Assembly.

"There is space for a decent discussion between the two groups at the present time."

Library bearing it all



The Lennoxville library decided to hold a 'teddy bears picnic' as part of the town's June 1 Friendship Day, but more than 100 of the furry creatures showed up early — leaving Claire Gordon, Marie-Hélène Gruvilot, Kathleen Murray and Barbara Gosselin with their hands full.

The bear collection includes a 36-year-old bald bear, a leather bear and several hand-made bears. They'll all be on a float in the 11 o'clock parade. Activities at the library on Saturday include French and English storytime, a magic show, coloring contests and draws for candy 'gummy bears'.

Bourassa: A regional development what?

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal government says it plans to create a ministry of regional development exclusively for Quebec, but the decision came as a surprise to Premier Robert Bourassa.

Bourassa said Wednesday he had not discussed the matter with any federal politicians but understood from conversations between senior civil servants that no decision had yet been made.

But Benoit Bouchard, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Quebec lieutenant, confirmed earlier in the day that Ottawa will create the regional-development structure specifically for Quebec.

In the National Assembly Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau urged Bourassa to denounce all possible federal intrusion in regional development.

But Bourassa didn't bite. "Our position is the same — that the Quebec government must have primary jurisdiction in regional development," the premier said.

Outside the Assembly, Parizeau said Bourassa's refusal to denounce Ottawa's action clearly shows that he's in a "period of flux where he is ready to let a lot of things go."

RETAIN POWERS

Liberal party policy, spelled out in the Allaire report, recommends that Quebec have exclusive jurisdiction in 22 areas, including regional development.

Parizeau said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government is becoming more desperate by the day.

"The Conservative party in Ottawa is so low in the polls that it has said: 'We've got nothing to lose. If we flex some muscle and show clearly what we want... a certain number of Quebecers will like us.'"

Earlier Wednesday, Bourassa was conspicuously absent as his Liberals supported a PQ motion condemning Ottawa's intention to "interfere" in education and job training.

The motion, tabled by Jacques Brassard, PQ constitutional af-

fairs critic, carried by a 85-3 margin. Bourassa was not present for the debate or the vote.

The three dissenters were members of the federalist Equality party: leader Robert Libman, Richard Holden and Neil Cameron.

Mulroney announced last week that Bernard Valcourt, minister of employment and immigration, will head a program aimed at establishing countrywide goals in education by the year 2000.

The program aims to cut illiteracy rates and to ensure that 90 per cent of Canadians obtain high-school diplomas or the equivalent by the age of 25.

NO INTRUSION

But Michel Pagé, Quebec education minister, reiterated that the province can never accept any federal intrusion in educational matters.

Quebec might be forced to re-vamp its education policies if national standards make it compulsory for all Canadians to have the same schooling, Pagé said.

"That directly affects provincial authority and jurisdiction," Pagé said during debate on the motion.

Libman retorted, however, that Ottawa is not stepping on provincial toes.

"No one is imposing or shoving any program or evil Canadian plot down the glorious nationalist throat of the member of Lac-St-Jean," Libman said, referring to Brassard.

"The federal government has every moral, political, legal and, yes, constitutional right to examine questions of concern to its individual citizens."

In Ottawa, Health Minister Be-



Benoit Bouchard... 'We're going to create a structure.'

noit Bouchard confirmed the plans earlier Wednesday.

Bouchard, who is also Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's political lieutenant in Quebec, will head the ministry.

No final decision has been taken on its structure, Bouchard said.

But he spoke as though the matter had been decided.

"I need a mechanism to administer the economic development of Quebec so we're going to create a structure to do that," he said on his way into a caucus meeting.

"There are agencies in the West, there are agencies in the Maritimes to make them self-administering. The object of a ministry is to give me the ability to administer (this responsibility) separately from the Ministry of Industry."

The Western Diversification Fund and the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) are government agencies and not full-fledged ministries.

See BOURASSA, Page 2.

Kahnawake: 'Our reserve is safe' — Norton

By John Davidson and Jack Branswell

SAINT-CONSTANT (CP) — This coming summer will be long, hot and — hopefully — peaceful. Indian and non-native leaders in the communities surrounding the Kahnawake Mohawk reserve said Wednesday night.

They want to avoid the violence and hatred which has tainted the relationship between natives and their neighbors following last summer's closing of the Mercier bridge.

"There's been a de-escalation in our community and we want our white neighbors to know our reserve is safe," said Kahnawake Grand Chief Joe Norton following a meeting with 11 local mayors.

"If we can develop social and economic harmony with the white communities, we can guarantee that the bridges and roads will remain open."

The Kahnawake Mohawks barricaded the major commuter bridge linking Montreal to the south-shore suburbs last July 11, in support of Mohawks at Oka fighting to stop a golf course expansion. The 78-day blockade infuriated commuters forced to take circuitous alternate routes to Montreal.

But nine months later, the mood was conciliatory.

Georges Gagné, the mayor of Delson, a town just east of Kahna-

wake, said there is a possibility that joint economic projects could be worked out with the Mohawks who are suffering from high unemployment.

"There are some very important construction projects in the works in our communities and we want to invite the people of Kahnawake to participate in them with us," said Gagné.

INVITE MAYORS

The Mohawks even went so far as to invite Gagné and his fellow mayors to a giant pow-wow on the reserve this July 13th and 14th.

"It is a sincere effort on our part to promote peace, but also they have a lot to gain and we have a lot to gain by normalizing relations," Norton said earlier.

"But if we can't find anything in common in any other area, then at least from an economic point of view there is a lot we can do for each other."

Norton said the reserve has been hit hard by the recession and by the tight surveillance the Quebec Police Force and RCMP have maintained since last summer.

He said the police presence has hurt the reserve's legitimate businesses by keeping clients away.

The police presence has also brought the once-flourishing high-stakes bingo halls and cut-rate ci-

garette trade to a grinding halt.

In addition, the Mohawks are unhappy with repeated calls from the towns for continued police patrols on and around Kahnawake.

Kahnawake band councillor Arnold Goodleaf said Wednesday non-natives have to understand that last summer's bridge

blockade was brought on by frustration with a lack of action by federal and provincial governments on Mohawk land claims.

"There are a lot of mutual benefits that can be reaped if we work together," Goodleaf said.

"We're hoping that is one of the messages that comes out of the

Innu prize will go to health care

SHESHATSHEIT, Nfld. (CP) — Labrador Innu will use a \$20,000 peace prize to help set up an independent health clinic in this community 30 kilometres from Goose Bay.

The Denmark Peace Foundation gave its annual award to the Innu in recognition of efforts to stop low-level military flight training over Labrador. The prize will be presented Monday.

Innu spokesmen said the money will help pay for renovations to an old Roman Catholic parish hall. The community decided to set up its own clinic in the building after health authorities announced that the official clinic would stay in the neighboring community of North West River.

The board of Grenfell Regional Health Services, which is responsible for all of Labrador, agreed last year to consider moving the

clinic after Innu demanded they be consulted on its location.

However, on Monday, the health services board announced it would stay with North West River.

Innu leaders called the decision racist.

Sheshatsheit's population of about 950 are almost all Innu, while residents of North West River are largely of European descent.

'OLD IMPRESSION'

"It is racism, you know, but I would much rather use the word prejudice," said Peter Penashue, president of the Innu Nation. "I think that the population and also the nurses in North West River have a hard time lowering themselves to come on to the Indian side (of the river) and to give health services here."

"But that's the old and still continuing impression of the native

people."

Penashue had argued the clinic should be moved to Sheshatsheit because its population is almost twice North West River's and its birth rate almost seven times higher.

Penashue said the peace prize money will be used mainly for building materials for the clinic. Labor is being donated by the townspeople.

The Innu will canvass support groups across Canada and Europe to raise funds for the clinic's medical equipment and supplies.

To cover operating costs, they plan to negotiate with the Health Department for federal funds — currently channelled through the Grenfell board — to be allocated directly to the Sheshatsheit clinic.

Penashue said he hopes the clinic will be open within six months.

around Kahnawake.

For their part, the towns will likely want assurances that the Mercier bridge will not be blocked again this summer.

"If can work together we won't have to worry about closing bridges and that stuff," Norton said.

The Danish foundation has a history of championing international underdogs who have furthered the cause of peace and ecology. In addition to the award, the foundation has said it intends to promote European distribution of a National Film Board feature on the Innu's battle against low-level flights.

Several NATO countries, including Germany, Britain and the Netherlands, train their air forces at Canadian Forces Base Goose Bay.

Low-level flights — during which aircraft can skim treetops — are carried out over 100,000 square kilometres of land that used to be traditional Innu hunting ground.

The Innu maintain the flights are destroying the environment and their way of life. In the past couple of years, dozens of natives have been jailed for their part in protests at the base.

Bush: Keep worst weapons for us good guys

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — U.S. President George Bush announced Wednesday an ambitious plan to curb "unnecessary and destabilizing weapons" in the Middle East, including a freeze on nuclear-weapons programs and an eventual ban on all missiles in the region.

The president also invited the world's four other largest arms suppliers — the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — to meet quickly with U.S. officials to work out new ground rules for arms sales and transfers throughout the

region. "Nowhere are the dangers of weapons proliferation more urgent than in the Middle East," Bush said as he laid out the plan in a commencement address at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Two months after the Persian Gulf War ended, Bush said, the Middle East remains "packed with modern weapons and seething with ancient ambitions."

His proposed new restraints on nuclear weapons and materials would mainly affect Israel, believed to be the only Middle East

country with a developed nuclear-weapons capability. Israeli officials expressed some resistance to the plan even before it was announced.

MEET IN FRANCE

Administration officials said French President François Mitterrand had agreed to host the meeting.

Aides said ministers from the countries would meet next month in Paris. They also said the issue would be high on the agenda of the seven-nation economic summit of

industrialized democracies in July in London.

"Halting the proliferation of conventional and unconventional weapons in the Middle East — while supporting the legitimate need of every state to defend itself — will require the cooperation of many states, in the region and around the world," Bush said.

The initiative will not affect planned U.S. arms sales to allies in the Middle East or to other areas pending new ground rules, Bush aides said.

A senior administration official said the Chinese and the Soviets had been told about the proposed meeting in France, but that neither government had indicated whether it would attend.

The five countries provided about 80 per cent of the arms shipped to the Middle East over the past decade, officials said.

The senior official said both British Prime Minister John Major and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney worked with Bush to develop the plan.

Bush's announcement came one day after Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens issued his own plan for an international conference of arms suppliers to discuss limiting or stopping conventional arms shipments in the region.

Israel favors more curbs on conventional weapons because Arab countries have an advantage in that area.

Arab countries, by contrast, want to focus on non-conventional weapons because of Israel's reported possession of nuclear, chemical and biological devices.

What next? Latex the latest on poison list

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal health officials are warning doctors that people may suffer potentially fatal allergic reactions to latex — a product used in some brands of condoms and a multitude of medical devices.

Health Department spokesman Philip Neufeld said doctors should check if their patients have ever suffered a reaction to latex before submitting them to hospital procedures with devices made of the rubber.

The warning — which will also be printed in the Canadian Medical Association Journal — was prompted by a similar alert circulated by U.S. health officials earlier this spring.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warned doctors about allergies to latex after a handful of deaths in that country were blamed on a medical device contain-

ing latex.

"To my knowledge, there haven't been any deaths in Canada but we've had a couple of problem reports of allergic reactions," said Neufeld, acting chief of the research and standards division of the department's bureau of radiation and medical devices.

Neufeld said most people needn't worry.

"What you have to remember is that the chances that anybody is going to suffer a severe reaction from this are extremely small," he said.

"The device that caused the deaths isn't around any more. The occurrence of these severe reactions is an extremely rare occurrence."

The people died of anaphylactic shock — the type of severe allergic reaction that can kill people who are allergic to shellfish or other

foods.

DEVICE REMOVED

All the patients were undergoing barium enemas. A piece of equipment used in the process is made of latex. That device has since been removed from the market.

However, U.S. officials have learned of nearly 50 cases of severe reaction to other latex-containing products, including rubber gloves, condoms, balloons and a sports racket handle.

For those allergic to latex, the risk of a fatal reaction is thought to be higher with medical devices that are inserted into the body — like a urinary catheter — as opposed to condoms or gloves.

"It would be if the patient were going into the hospital and would be catheterized or they would be using some other latex products on them which would have contact with mucous membranes or which would be (inserted) for a long pe-

riod of time," Neufeld said.

"So, it would just be a question of the doctor questioning the patient carefully and knowing that they would have to be on the lookout for

Nailing down mental retardation

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. scientists said Wednesday they have discovered the gene that causes fragile X syndrome, the most common inherited form of mental retardation.

The discovery should help doctors diagnose the disorder more easily. It will also allow researchers to delve into the basic defect that underlies the disorder and perhaps eventually design a treatment.

"Understanding the disease is now possible," said Dr. Stephen Warren of Emory University. "Prior to having the gene, it was still a black box." Warren co-ordinated an interna-

early signs of allergic reactions."

The department is in the process of drawing up a full list of medical devices that contain latex — which Neufeld said could tally in the hun-

dreds. And he said officials are considering demanding that all those devices bear labels warning that they contain latex.

onal team of researchers that tracked down the errant gene, pinpointing its exact location on the X chromosome in the genetic library of every cell.

The research goes beyond a study published last week by some of the same researchers, who announced finding a gene probe, a kind of genetic homing device that reveals whether people carry the gene that causes the syndrome. Dr. Charles Laird of the University of Washington called the latest work an important step in understanding the disease.

lar details." Fragile X syndrome, which is incurable, occurs in one in 1000 males and one in 660 females.

Symptoms of fragile X syndrome can range from mild learning disability to severe retardation and behavioral problems. Some gene carriers are normal but risk passing the syndrome to later generations.

Researchers presume the fragile X gene makes a protein that is essential inside the brain. The syndrome occurs when this gene contains erroneous building instructions so that it produces a defective protein, or perhaps no protein at all.

RCMP: Will the real mole please stand up?

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — A former RCMP counter-intelligence officer — the son of a onetime deputy commissioner of the force — was investigated in the 1980s as a suspected Soviet agent, security sources say.

Gilles Brunet spent 18 years in the RCMP before he was fired in 1973 for reasons unrelated to espionage.

But sources say that, years after he left the force, he came under suspicion of having passed top-secret information to the Soviets. He died of a heart attack in Montreal in April 1984, before the investigation was complete.

But new information, provided by a Soviet defector and forwarded to the Canadian Security Intelligence Service by the American CIA, led to further inquiries in 1985. The hunt for an unknown Soviet mole was confirmed to The Cana-

dian Press by sources familiar with the investigation.

Brunet's widow Nina, interviewed by Radio-Canada, the French-language network of the CBC, was quoted Wednesday night as confirming that she was questioned at length in the summer of 1985 by Frank Pratt, a top CSIS investigator who specializes in internal security cases.

Solicitor General Doug Lewis acknowledged this week that a former Mountie had come under suspicion. But he insisted the investigation was inconclusive and refused to publicly identify the officer.

"My understanding is that there was no conclusive proof, before or after this person's death," said Lewis.

DAMAGE REPORT

Officials and former officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, say nevertheless that CSIS pre-

pared a damage assessment that continued for several years, reviewing all the cases to which Brunet had access.

The results have been shared with the CIA and other foreign intelligence agencies, and several federal ministers are believed to have been briefed on the case over the years.

Brunet joined the RCMP in 1955 and was considered a star investigator for most of his career, specializing in Soviet counter-intelligence in both Ottawa and Montreal.

Brunet was a sergeant in Montreal when he and a colleague — then staff sergeant Donald McCleery — had a run-in with superiors in 1973.

Both were fired after refusing to sever a friendship with businessman Mitchell Bronfman, who had been called to give testimony about

one of his business associates at a public inquiry into organized crime.

Four years later, Brunet and McCleery played a key role in drawing the attention of federal officials to illegal activities by the RCMP in its undercover campaign against the Quebec separatist movement.

The revelations sparked both provincial and federal royal commissions, and led eventually to the creation of CSIS as a civilian agency to take over security work from the RCMP.

His father, J. J. Brunet, was head of the RCMP security operation — then known as the security and intelligence branch — in the 1950s.

The elder Brunet rose to deputy commissioner before leaving the federal force, and was subsequently recruited by the late Liberal

premier Jean Lesage to head the Quebec Police Force.

A source with close knowledge of the case admits there was consternation among investigators as they attempted to assess Gilles Brunet's activities — both before and after he left the force.

"It makes you wonder how much is mirrors and how much isn't," he said.

It was not until Vitaly Yurchenko, a Soviet KGB officer, defected in Rome and was brought to Washington in 1985, that the final pieces of the puzzle fell into place.

Yurchenko told CIA interrogators of a mole in the Canadian security service going back many years. He could not name the agent but identified the Soviet intelligence officer to whom he reported.

Sources say the tip was passed to Ottawa, where information was on file linking the same Soviet with Brunet.

By then, with the suspect dead, it was too late to consider prosecution under the Official Secrets Act.

At least one former CIA officer, Leonard McCoy, is convinced the 1985 discovery exonerates another Canadian previously suspected of treachery.

Jim Bennett, head of Soviet counter-espionage for most of the years Brunet was with the RCMP, was forced out of the security service on a medical discharge in 1972 after being investigated as a possible mole.

Bennett, now 71 and living in Australia, has always maintained his innocence.

Canadian sources acknowledge that Brunet worked on some operations whose failure was later blamed on Bennett. But they say the new investigation doesn't answer all the questions that were raised about Bennett.

Ciaccia: Canada first for Quebec Liberals

By Calvin Woodward

WASHINGTON (CP) — Quebec's international affairs minister told a U.S. audience Wednesday there are reasons to be "prudently optimistic" about his province's future in Canada.

John Ciaccia said a "profound sense that some changes must come into effect" has taken root in Canada even if the solution to Quebec's constitutional alienation continues to elude leaders.

The Liberal minister's trip followed a visit earlier in the spring by Parti Quebec Leader Jacques Pa-

rizeau. Both men used soothing words to reassure Americans that Quebec intends to remain a stable economic partner while it seeks change and whatever happens politically.

But Ciaccia, in a news conference at the National Press Club and a speech to the American Enterprise Institute, wanted above all to make clear the political party in charge is committed to Canada.

"We are not putting Canada on trial," he said. "We are putting the existing federalism on trial."

CITES LEGISLATION

Still, the governing Liberals have tabled legislation providing for a referendum on sovereignty if Ottawa does not come up with an acceptable constitutional proposal by October 1992.

Ciaccia said Quebec was essentially spurned through the 1980s by being stripped of its customary constitutional veto in the 1981 agreement it did not endorse and by signing the Meech Lake accord only to see it fall apart.

"But the policy of our government is to continue to negotiate with the federal government, to persist in believing that Canada is worth preserving as a country, al-

beit a transformed and different Canada.

"After so many years and so many failures of constitutional reform, the government of Quebec and the population of Quebec will not accept the status quo."

Before his speech to the institute, one of the most prominent of the scores of public-policy research groups in Washington, Ciaccia ducked questions at the news conference on whether a sovereign Quebec would be better or worse off economically.

"You're asking the wrong person because I'm committed and we as a government are committed to

keeping Quebec within Canada with the changes we have proposed," he said, noting a commission is studying the possible effects of sovereignty.

'REALLY MINIMAL'

Pressed, he said Quebec's net financial gain from Ottawa is "really minimal."

The federal government gives Quebec \$300 per person more than it gets from the province while poorer provinces benefit by as much as \$4,000 a person, he said.

Ciaccia said if Ottawa presents an attractive proposal for revamping federalism, that deal will be put to a vote in Quebec instead of the sovereignty question.

Ottawa's process for coming up with a proposal is "compatible and complementary with the one put in place in Quebec," he said.

Cross-country hearings and the appointment of Joe Clark, "one of the most respected ministers," to oversee the process, are among the reasons to be optimistic, he said.

Tailoring his address to an audience not familiar with the terms of the debate, he said Quebec's distinct culture goes way beyond language and media to include "the way we see and do things," whether that involves economic development, education or welfare.

"Our constitution must allow this to be expressed."

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BOURASSA:

Continued from page one.

Bouchard, a former industry minister, said he would be given no new powers or extra funding to run the new ministry.

"I will manage what I managed before," he said. "The structure will just be changed."

The government had considered setting up an agency to bolster Quebec's regional development, but that would take an act of Parliament which would require at least six months.

That's too long given Quebec's

troubled economy, said Bouchard.

The idea of a federal presence in Quebec's regional development may not be welcomed by Premier Robert Bourassa. The Allaire report, adopted as policy by Bourassa's Liberal party, recommended that Quebec have exclusive say over its own regional development.

But the federal government has always had the right to bolster economic growth in the provinces, Bouchard said.

"We haven't negotiated any new

constitutional arrangement yet and as far as I know, we're still in the same situation today that we were in yesterday."

An office will be set up in Montreal headed by a deputy minister with an undetermined number of staff, he said.

The idea of a federal presence in Quebec's regional development may not be welcomed by Premier Robert Bourassa. The Allaire report, adopted as policy by Bourassa's Liberal party, recommended

that Quebec have exclusive say over its own regional development.

Federal Liberals, led by Montreal MP André Ouellet, were also quick to jump all over the Tories.

Bouchard's stated desire to end duplication of services looks worn when he intrudes in an area of tradition provincial jurisdiction, Ouellet said in the Commons.

"I ask the minister why he is leaving the federal imprint of his big shoes in an area where Quebecers want Ottawa to stay out."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Weather

Get out your umbrellas. Today will be cloudy with showers beginning by mid-day and a chance of thundershowers, the high 24.

Doonesbury



The Townships

Hydro: E.T. upgrade worth \$161 million

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships area is slated for a multi-million-dollar electrical upgrade which will see about 150 kilometres of new power lines and eight transformer stations in operation by 1995, says Hydro Quebec.

The improvements are expected to cost \$161 million and will affect customers in the Val St-François, Valcourt, Stukely, Brome Lake, Mansonville, Bromont, St-Césaire and Acton Vale areas.

Officials said Wednesday Hydro will replace 16 aging transformer stations and about 350 km of outdated and unreliable power lines.

MORE FOR LESS

Workers will replace 49 kilovolt (kV) lines with 230 kV ones. The old network, built between 1910 and

1960, can no longer supply local power needs, Hydro said. The new lines will also cost less to maintain.

"We can get the energy to the Townships but we can't satisfy the local demand," said Daniel Desrosiers, one of six Hydro officials at a news conference at Hydro headquarters in Sherbrooke.

Communications officer Michel Gaumont said the project will not increase Hydro bills.

"Absolutely not. It has nothing to do with it," Gaumont said. "The rates are uniform across the province."

Exact locations of new power lines and stations will be picked following socio-economic, technical and environmental studies, as well as extensive public and political consultations.

Hydro Quebec plans to consult

with the farm union UPA, local cabinet ministers, regional municipalities (MRCs) and "all other groups which are interested in meeting with us," said Pierre Rocque, head of environmental studies.

STARTING SOON

The first round of consultations is to begin in coming weeks. A second round will take place in January and February 1992, Rocque said.

Construction will be "in the most harmonious way to respect the environment," he said.

Forty-metre steel towers which carry six lines will replace 15m poles which carry only three. The towers will be 400m apart, while the old ones were 60m apart.

Gaumont said although electromagnetic radiation is still an

"unknown element," the public need not worry over the new lines.

"There's absolutely nothing proven yet," he said. But Hydro "will make propositions which are acceptable."

"We say we have to go ahead so the Townships don't end up in the dark."

"There are a lot of appliances in the home which put out more electromagnetic waves than you'd get by walking under a 735 kV line" more than twice the capacity of those planned, Rocque said.

ON THE MAP

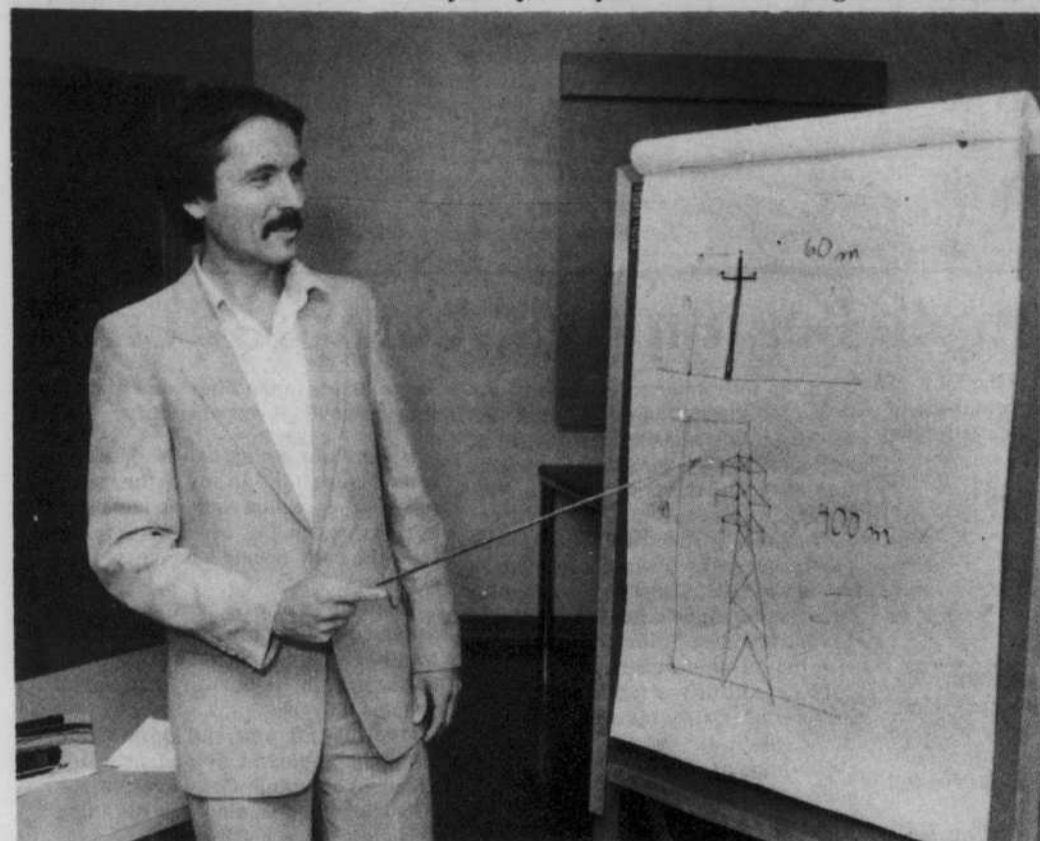
The new lines will be built in a 3400 square kilometre area of the Townships. The southern boundary of the area under study is the

Canada-United States border. The eastern edge is lakes Memphremagog, Lovering and Magog. The line continues north to Three Lakes. The northern flank is between Three Lakes and the Kingsey transformer station, while the western edge runs between Kingsey and the junction of routes 104 and 139 just east of Cowansville.

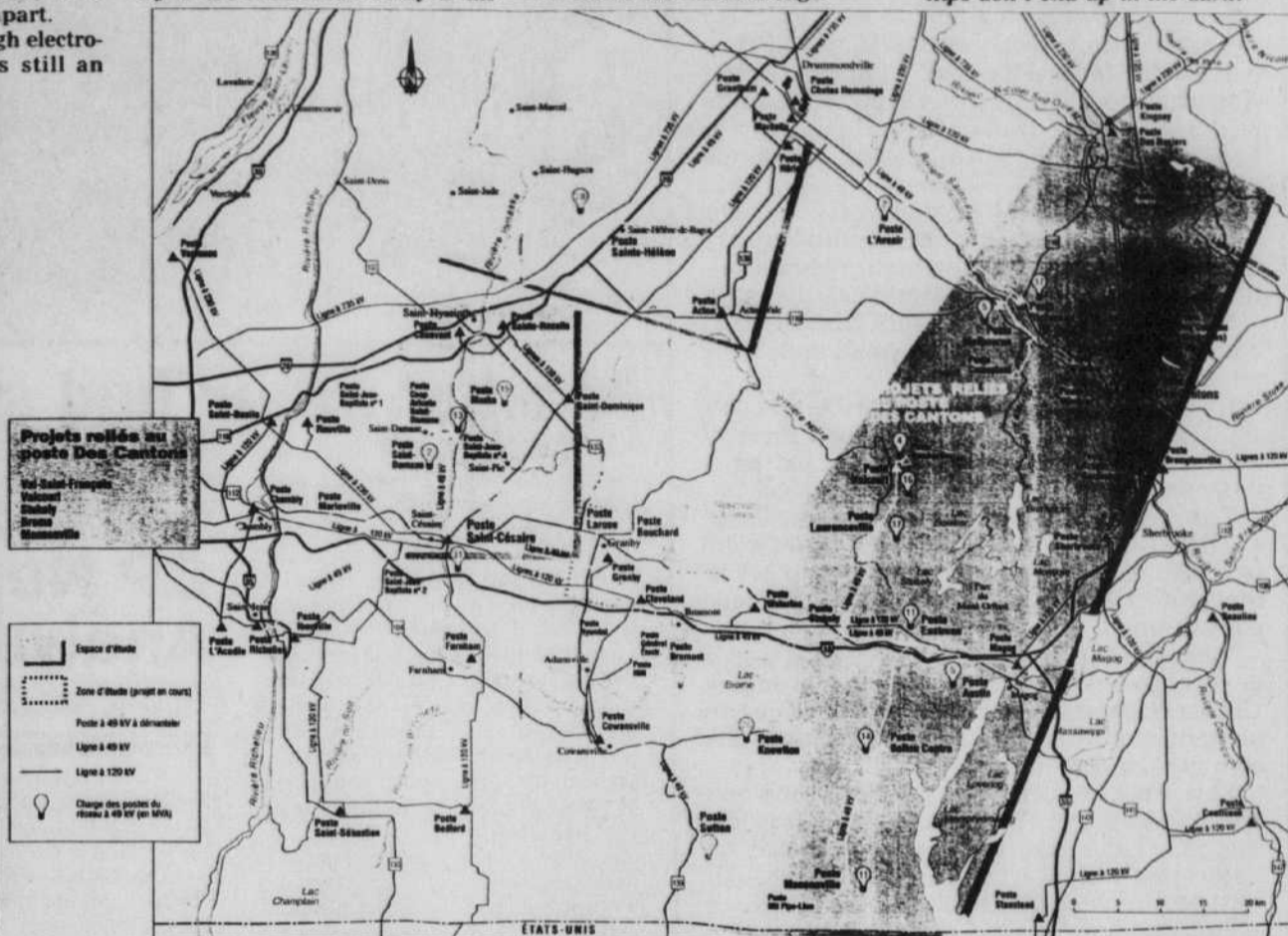
In Bromont the study area measures 130 square kilometres. To the south is the Yamaska River. A line between Bull Pond and the Eastern Townships Autoroute marks the eastern edge. The autoroute forms the northern boundary. A line between the Cleveland transformer station and the Yamaska River forms the western edge.



Michel Gaumont... 'So the Townships don't end up in the dark.'



Hydro Quebec official Denis Drolet points to the new towers which will replace outdated ones.



Ryan reforms: Municipalities rally to cope

By Glenn Wanamaker
Mainland Press

QUEBEC CITY — Times have changed for Quebec's municipal politicians. As Lennoxville Mayor Duncan Bruce sighed after his colleagues demonstrated outside the National Assembly recently, "This is not an easy job any more."

Bruce, whose six years as mayor follow 13 years as a councillor, sees an ever-worsening future for municipal financing if Claude Ryan's proposed reforms are not modified.

"I say to anyone who complains about the taxes now, 'Just wait until next year.'" Sweeping changes in the "good old days," before last spring when Quebec awarded taxation powers to school boards, and then announced municipal reforms last December, local leaders quietly carried on with their local affairs, aided by often-generous grants from the provincial government.

WELCOME TAXES

Ryan has told the province's 1180 towns and 88 MRCs they will be charged about \$370 million next year as their share for such services as regional transit and local

policing provided by the Quebec Police Force. In return, they can recover some of this amount through "welcome taxes" or increases in fines.

SOME WELCOME

"We can't bank on grants any more," said Lennoxville Councillor Joseph McKercher.

Nor, said Union of Quebec Municipalities (UMQ) president Ralph Mercier, will municipal leaders stand by quietly and allow the province to "be scornful of local democracy."

Municipal politicians had recognized the changing financial realities before the reform, Mercier said, and had clearly sought changes in the "partnership," both in discussions with the province, and in presentations to the Bélanger-Campeau Commission.

ONE-WAY STREET

"Then, bang, they took unilateral action, without any talking," said Aylmer mayor Constance Provost. Mercier called it "shovelling" the costs of governing onto the municipalities, without negotiation and without giving the latter any new powers.

Peter Yeomans, Dorval mayor and vice-chairman of the Montreal Urban Community's executive

committee, agrees, but he says that "soft and smelly" as the reform is, he sees a silver lining.

Municipal governments, he said, are still trapped by legislation from the last century, when they had little more to do than enact local bylaws and take care of local roads.

"Fascinating time," he said, "But with the way the expectations of society have changed, we're not doing the job. So give us the tools to do the job," he said.

"This is actually a fascinating time; it's a very interesting conjunction of events for municipalities."

NOT INTENDED?

However, he said, Ryan never intended this to happen.

"It started as strictly an accounting matter, a balance-sheet bailout. But now he's precipitated the need for a far-reaching reform."

The UMQ and the *Union des municipalités régionales de comté* (MRCs) will lobby hard against Ryan's reform. But perhaps more significantly, they will use the chance to try to establish a permanent municipal-provincial consultative body, thereby changing the basic role of municipal governments.

Jean-Marie Jobin, mayor of New

Richmond in the Gaspé, agreed that Ryan may unwittingly have opened the door, just by saying he would negotiate, although he has not yet actually begun to do so.

"I want to be able to negotiate over the QPF," he said. "But I want to be able to negotiate other things too."

END TO PLANNING?

His town, along with other Gaspé coastal municipalities, has been working on economic development strategies for some years, but Jobin fears planning could be paralyzed if Ryan's approach is not changed. The bill for QPF services alone, he said, would add \$250,000 to a \$4-million budget.

As David Johnstone, director-general for the Town of Chandler, said, small municipal councils "can't build in buffers for this kind of expense."

His town is looking at a similar bill of \$260,000 for QPF services, plus more bills arising from the expected amalgamation with the 800 residents of St-François de Pabos.

Residents of both towns have approved the merger, and, "in principle, it's good," Johnstone said, because it will provide services to more people. But because the province will rid itself of a financial burden, it should "neutralize the impact" on the municipality.

The same principal should apply to the reform, he said.

"It's reasonable that the province should make it attractive. But this is just a passing on of the bills, with no delegation of new responsibilities," he said.

MORE TO COME

For this reason, says Sherbrooke

mayor Paul Gervais, who earlier stood alone in minimizing the reform's negative effects, Ryan's plan should be considered "just the beginning."

"Politically, it was a bad start by Ryan because there was no consultation, which I deplore. But we have to take a global view," Gervais said.

"We all agree there has to be a real consultative body... and there has to be a re-definition of fiscal policy and responsibility. This is just the first step."

Increasingly the province has been pushing the smaller municipalities to amalgamate, while the municipalities themselves are finding more and more reasons to work together in areas like regional transit and policing.

It happened most recently in Lévis-Lauzon, and in the Beauce towns of St-Georges and St-Georges Ouest, where residents themselves finally forced the municipalities into fusion.

SHARING

Lennoxville's Councillor McKercher predicts a lot more municipal sharing. Just in the past couple of months, he said, the town has received requests to share policing with two neighboring municipalities in addition to Ascot, which already shares a police force with Lennoxville.

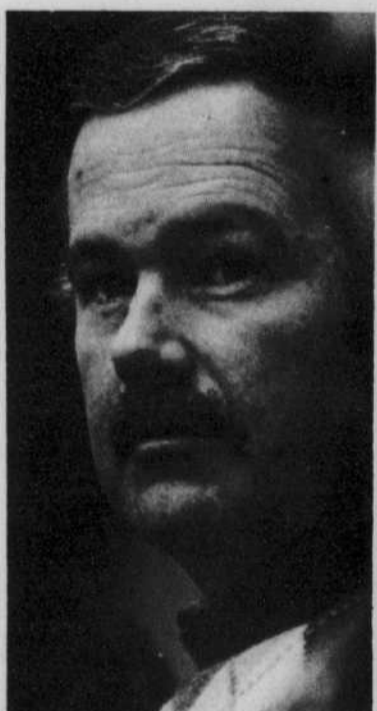
This, adds Mayor Bruce, "is the only way to go" in the future.

But a strong sense of community identity can lead to an opposite result, as shown by the rejection this month of amalgamation with Hull by both Aylmer and Gatineau residents.

Dorval's Peter Yeomans, however, says it's up to the municipalities to seize this moment of municipal unity.

"We'll work from the bottom up. We'll put forward the formulas, and we'll tell the province what to do."

As part of the strategy adopted at its annual meeting, the UMQ will hold a series of forums aimed at pointing the way to decentralization through sharing of the municipal-provincial responsibility.



Joseph McKercher... 'We can't bank on grants any more.'

Plane crash: Crop duster meets Dixville treetops

SHERBROOKE (BB-DH) — Several little mistakes added up to one big one early Wednesday, says the young pilot of a small plane which crashed near Dixville.

"All the little errors accumulated," said Marco Sévigny. "They weren't the best decisions taken. You don't have much time, and if you make the wrong ones, it's too late."

Sévigny, 20, had just completed a bypass of a gravel runway about five kilometres from Dixville, to see if the way was clear for landing. He was flying a Piper PA-25 aircraft for Agric Air Inc., a crop-dusting company based in St-Cécile de Milton, near Granby.

Weather conditions were good. "I gave it full power as usual but

since it's a mountainous area I touched one of the trees," he said in a telephone interview. "I wasn't able to avoid the obstacle."

The plane crashed in the woods at about 5:30 a.m. Sévigny walked away unhurt. Spraying insecticide on a Christmas tree plantation, he was the only occupant.

The Transport Safety Board of Canada is investigating.

Sévigny, who has two years experience flying commercially, estimates he was travelling at about 90 miles per hour. He said the plane was in excellent working order and blames the crash on his own mistake.

NOT THE FIRST

By Wednesday evening Guy Poirier, vice-president of Agric Air,

had not seen the plane. But he said it can likely be repaired. Damage is estimated at \$15,000. He also blames pilot error.

Poirier, whose company has been in operation since 1977, said this isn't the first time one of their pilots has crashed.

"There have been others," he said, putting the number at "a few". No one has ever been killed, he said.

The accident and the pilot's lack of experience will likely lead to hiring more experienced staff, he said.

Agric Air operates about 35 planes and has had as many as 45. "It happened, it happened," Sévigny said. "You have to live with it." "The worst is my morale."

E.T. coke still on the bottom?

SHERBROOKE — Eleven Latin-American sailors may learn today if they will be freed on bail during their trial for conspiring to import 1500 kilograms of cocaine. But they won't learn whether the dope has been found on their sunken ship.

Poor weather has again interrupted efforts by navy divers to recover a shipment of cocaine that police believe is aboard a sunken cargo freighter off the coast of Newfoundland.

A navy spokesman in Halifax said Wednesday high winds forced HMCS Cormorant to call off Wednesday's scheduled dives to ex-

amine the Honduran-registered Marine Transport. At least once before high seas forced the cancellation of dives.

Police say the cocaine belongs to a gang based in the Eastern Townships and led by Sherbrooke businessman Paulin Bolduc.

Three dives were made on the wreck Tuesday, but so far there is no word on whether any illegal drugs were found.

The ship, which lies on its side in about 60 metres of water, sank April 23 off Cape Race after hitting ice.

Sgt. Gary Grant, an RCMP spo-

kesman, said recovery of the drugs is not essential to the cases against 22 people who face charges of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine.

Nineteen of the 22 were arrested after the vessel sank, include Marine Transport's 11 crew members. Of those charged seven are on bail after court appearances in Sherbrooke, 11 crewmen remain in jail and one man awaits extradition proceedings in Florida.

Police say they believe Marine Transport was planning to drop off a large cargo of cocaine in the Yarmouth, N.S., area for shipment across Canada.



SAVE OUR SOIL



Campaign reeks of stale cigarette smoke

Ingenious. Canada's three largest tobacco manufacturers have found a way to promote their wares, finance a political campaign and brainwash smokers into believing they are doing the right thing — all in one fell swoop.

Next thing you know, they'll be rolling the formula for world peace into cigarette paper and selling a cure for the common cold in little cardboard packages. Can't wait.

The tobacco magnates are printing 50 million protest forms on the inside of cigarette packages and asking consumers to send them to the prime minister — postage-paid by the taxpayer — in opposition to rising tobacco taxes.

Anti-smoking groups say this is illegal. They point to the federal Tobacco Products Control Act, which forbids any advertising on cigarette packages — only trade names, brand names and health warnings are allowed, thank you very much.

As lawyers have a field day wrangling over the legal possibilities, the tobacco-makers are leaning back in their favorite easy chairs puffing on imported Havana cigars, smiling.

You see, the tobacco-makers have slapped handcuffs on the person who could undo their wrongdoing.

Health Minister Benoit Bouchard is that person. He said he thinks the campaign reeks of stale cigarette smoke (my words), but he is powerless to act against it. Or so he says.

The tobacco-lords have an ongoing legal challenge to the Control Act. Bouchard's department says it would be improper to act on the protest forms before the legal challenge goes through.

What is even more improper, though, is a government not acting on its own legislation. Until a court says otherwise, Bouchard has an obligation to respect the letter of the law — his own government's law.

This is not to say that corporations shouldn't be allowed to play political football. It is one thing for industrial heavyweights to lobby on issues that will affect them — as they should.

But it is a whole different ball game when a cartel attempts to lead people to promote a habit that has no socially redeeming values — and have those people believe they are, instead, promoting justice (by telling the government to reduce taxes).

If smokers are not dedicated to and proud enough of their habit to write and address their own postcard of protest, well then, maybe they should question what motivates them to smoke in the first place.

They shouldn't need the tobacco industry to hold their hand, to gift wrap their protest for them.

If the action of the tobacco-heads becomes *de rigueur*, just think of what kind of political marketing could come next. The gun manufacturers unhappy with Justice Minister Kim Campbell's gun control law could sell bullets addressed to her.

MIKE SHAHIN

Ottawa alienates people it is meant to serve

Excerpts from a May 17 editorial in the Orillia Packet and Times:

Unless the federal Progressive Conservatives open the gates of their lofty Parliament to the people they were elected to represent, Canadians might be in for yet another summer of discontent and confrontation.

Last year, a variety of disputes resulted in an armed standoff between Mohawks and police and military forces at Oka ... Free trade, the goods and services tax and cracks in Canadian unity are also threatening the fabric of what many consider a relatively peaceful country.

Tensions could be hot again this summer unless the federal government shows more than a passing interest in the concerns of ordinary Canadians, this time the country's independent truck drivers.

Quite plainly, truckers are saying they can't afford to do business, that the government is taxing them to death. Drivers have explained that they are not calling for the elimination of taxes for all motorists — just for those who are trying to make a living on the road.

In other words, truck drivers might be willing to settle for some kind of federal subsidy.

Unless free trade negates this type of settlement ... the federal government should take steps to allow Canadian truckers to compete with their Yankee cousins.

Truckers are threatening to escalate isolated protests into an all-out campaign. At the very least, they deserve the sincere interest of federal politicians.

A government which alienates the very people it is meant to serve should not be surprised by protest. When revolt happens systematically, something is wrong.

— From "What Canada Thinks", a regular feature of The Canadian Press.

Did you know that...

FIRST EDITION

The world's first encyclopedia was called Pliny's Natural History. The 37-volume reference was written in the first century AD and contained more than 20,000 entries.

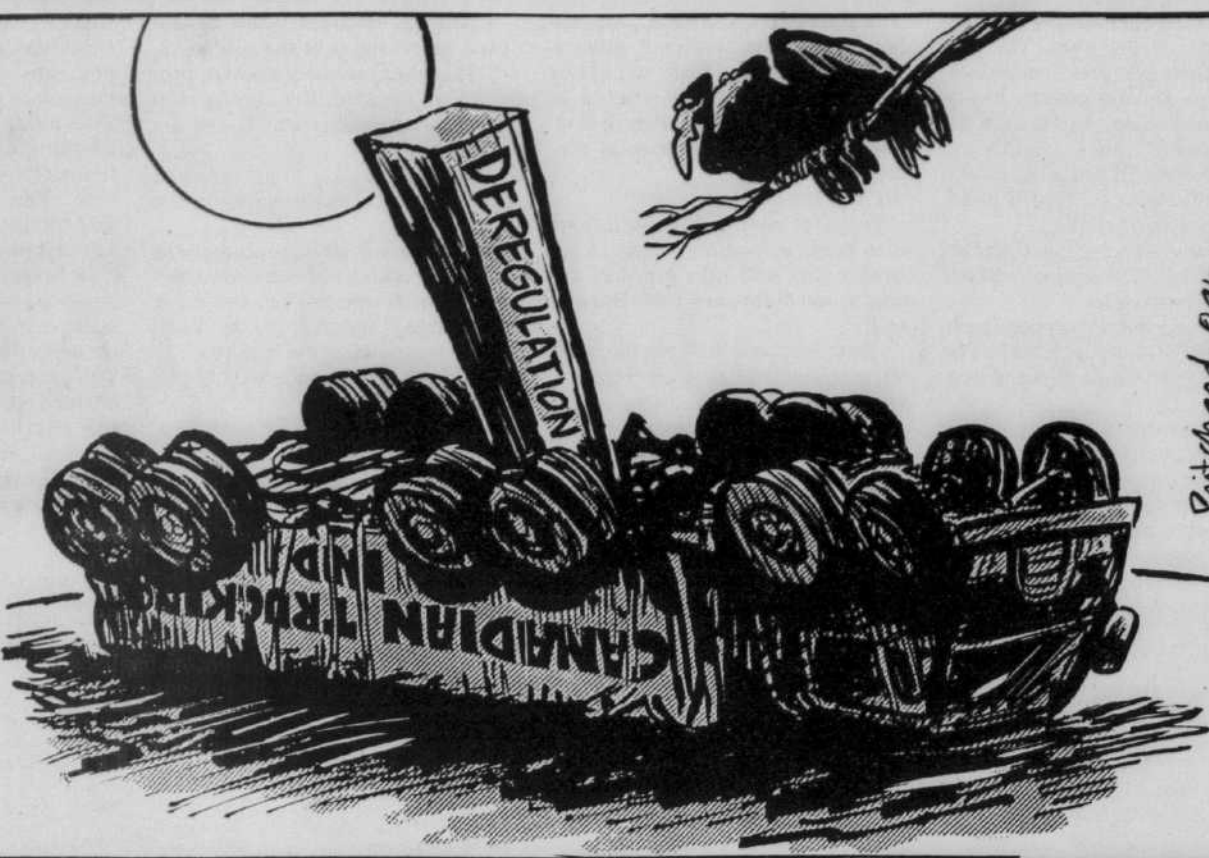
BIG WORD

The longest English word is pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanocentosis. It is the name of lung disease sometimes contracted by miners.

LOOK OUT!

In Britain, there are 150 places marked with signs to warn drivers of mating toads crossing the road.

Letters



lo!

Dear Editor:
Who is Steve Meurice? Is that his real name?

If so, I'd like to compliment him on a promising career. He's barely been with the *Record* long enough to find the washroom unassisted but is already telling Tadeusz Letarte what he should and should not write about.

You've been there — lo! these many years — and haven't got around to it yet.

Yours,
tdz

Thank you

To the Editor,
The last campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society in Richmond brought in the nice sum of \$3090.

The people responsible for the campaign, Jeannette O'Connor and Olive Smith, wish to thank the generous donors and all the people who gave so freely of their time and energy to bring about this success.

Thank you,
JEANNETTE O'CONNOR
Richmond

Mashat affair had simple beginnings, complex end

OTTAWA (CP) — A parliamentary inquiry that begins today will delve into a complex issue that had simple beginnings.

On March 12, Immigration Department bureaucrats were given instructions for a memo they were drafting: Tell the minister that Iraqi diplomat Mohamed Al-Mashat was not getting fast-track entry into Canada.

As the department was fretting over the wording of the memo, External Affairs officials were rushing through the immigration application of the former Iraqi ambassador to the United States.

A process that can take as long as 18 months was performed at External in a remarkable month between Feb. 27 and March 27. And the ministers say they weren't told anything until it was over.

All the while, immigration officials and the Privy Council Office — the brain of the federal bureaucracy which had also ordered that Mashat not be fast-tracked — actually believed Mashat had been shunted to the normal process.

"Screwup" was the word used May 13 by Barbara McDougall, minister of immigration until the April 21 cabinet shuffle when she became external affairs minister.

"There have been no motives, no espionage capers and no conspiracies," said McDougall, who never did receive that March 12 memo but got one with the real story April 12.

These are some of the highlights of a scenario of bureaucratic dysfunction the government will defend before the parliamentary inquiry into the Mashat affair that begins this morning with testimony from McDougall.

Government insiders know the task won't be easy. As one of them acknowledged on condition of anonymity, many of the officials who prepa-

red the briefing notes for the four ministers who will appear before the inquiry initially had trouble believing the screwup scenario.

CP News Analysis

By Gord McIntosh

And the government is worried average Canadians, unfamiliar with Ottawa infighting and a bureaucracy first devised in the 19th Century, will have trouble believing it.

In fact, one of the government's own backbenchers — Geoff Scott — has publicly questioned the story suggesting that the White House and the CIA were likely involved in the fast-tracking.

Clearly a lot is riding on the task at hand.

Clark and McDougall say they didn't know

OTTAWA (CP) — The big players in the al-Mashat case:

• Joe Clark — The constitutional affairs minister was still at External when Mohamed Al-Mashat, Iraqi's ambassador to the United States, applied to come to Canada as an immigrant. Clark has said he never knew about the case until after Mashat was legally in the country.

• Barbara McDougall — The Mashat case is a double whammy for her. She was immigration minister when Mashat came to Canada and was shuffled to External Affairs in time for the case to become public. Like Clark, she says she didn't know about the case until after Mashat arrived in the country.

• Raymond Chrétien — Jean Chrétien's nephew and the associate un-

der-secretary of state for External Affairs, the number-two bureaucrat at External.

Chrétien has been blamed for not letting his minister — then Joe Clark — know that Mashat had applied to come to Canada.

• David Daubney — A former Tory MP who was Clark's chief of staff at External. Daubney knew Mashat had applied but did not tell his minister. Daubney shared the blame with Chrétien.

• Jawad Hashim — A former Iraqi planning minister and Mashat's friend. It was Hashim who lobbied to get Mashat in. He is a businessman with homes in Toronto and London.

• Allan Gottlieb — Gottlieb is the former deputy minister at External and was Canada's ambassador in Was-

hington. Well-connected in business and bureaucracy circles, Gottlieb got involved when Sidney Lederman, a law partner and colleague of Gottlieb's at Stikeman Elliott, asked him to use his contacts at External to find out how a high-ranking defector might come to Canada. Mashat's name was not mentioned. Gottlieb called Chrétien.

• John Godfrey — The blue-blood editor of the *Financial Post* was interviewing Hashim, who mentioned that his pal Mashat wanted to defect. Godfrey thought Mashat's defection would be "good for old Canada" and called Chrétien, after looking up his name in the government phone book. Godfrey didn't get Chrétien and talked instead to Chrétien's assistant, Guy Saint-Jacques.

Unless something can be found to attach culpability to any of the ministers, the opposition could end up in the curious position of being seen to defend the very people who caused the screwup.

Regardless of whether the screwup scenario stands up, the question of whether Mashat should be in the country seems to be answered in many peoples' minds.

McDougall and the opposition agree he shouldn't be and even the inquiry chairman, Conservative MP John Bosley, has made up his mind already.

"I'm just as angry as anyone about this guy getting into the country," Bosley said this week.

In fact, the man at the centre of this inquiry may not even be called as a witness. Mashat apparently is a pariah in a country that just took him in.

Canadian mood: Frustrated by missed opportunities

By Mark Bastien

The Canadian Press

Keith Brady used to believe Canada was a land of opportunity — a place where folks could realize their dreams through a lot of hard work and a little good luck.

But now he says it's a land of missed opportunities.

People work six months a year just to pay their ever-increasing taxes, says the 45-year-old insurance broker from Rimbey, Alta. Elected officials constantly ignore the wishes of the voters who put them in office.

And the man who's supposed to lead the country doesn't seem to know where he wants to take it.

"When people in other places look at this country, they see a nation of underachievers," says Brady, a lanky fellow from farm country.

"Canada is like the Bart Simpson of the world. We have all this wealth of resources, this wealth of workers, all this potential, and yet we do nothing with it. We just quarrel amongst ourselves about who's got what and who deserves more.

"We should be the richest country in the world, but what we are is just sad."

Brady's suggestion that Canada is a state version of the underachieving cartoon brat from television's *The Simpsons* might seem a bit unkind, but people across the land agree the country is falling short of its potential.

SAMPLE MOOD

The Canadian Press recently gauged the mood of Canada — sending one journalist across Canada and a group of others through Quebec — and discovered many are frustrated that the country can't get itself together.

For the most part, people were quick to point the finger at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his

Conservative government, although they sometimes blamed themselves and each other.

Many believe Mulroney is obsessed with constitutional matters and is ignoring the needs of the flagging economy.

And some say that when the prime minister does make decisions that affect the economy, well, he makes the wrong ones.

"He's been making one colossal mistake after another — it's like he's out to destroy the country," declared Marilyn Manzer, a 43-year-old Quaker from Wolfville, N.S.

"Free trade, cutting back the railways, the GST, the Gulf War — it's ridiculous."

MPs LOSE RESPECT

A lot of folks have also lost faith in their members of Parliament, who they feel ignore their concerns about increased taxes, disappearing jobs, slashes to health care and the increasingly sickly environment.

"I remember when we all respected these people and valued them, but now we all look down on them," says Jake Harms, 70, a retired grain farmer from Mather, Man.

"How can you respect people who never do what they say they'll do?"

That sentiment is echoed by many other Canadians who feel that no one with power to change things is willing to listen to their concerns. Forget royal commissions and travelling forums — many people believe those things are government tactics to delay coming up with solutions to problems.

The recently announced commission into the concerns of Canada's aboriginal peoples, for example, was met with scorn by Helen and Joseph Tobie, a Dene couple from Dettah, N.W.T.

They're astounded that bureaucrats are going to study native Canadians yet again — as if officials in Ottawa haven't heard about land claims and native self-government.

FRONON FORUM

Some people were just as critical of the beleaguered Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future, scheduled to report its findings on July 1.

Not only are folks angry that commissioners made up to \$600 a day, some are annoyed that the forum — established to listen to the concerns of ordinary Canadians — focused on such issues as bilingualism and Quebec's place in Canada, rather than parliamentary reform or the national debt.

Jim McArthur of Kelowna, B.C., says the country is on a crash course toward bankruptcy — both fiscal and political.

"I'm happy I'm not going to be around in the next 10 to 20 years," says the retired railway conductor.

"Because there's not going to be anything around for people — just a huge debt running out of control."

While that concern is echoed by many Canadians, people in different regions of the country are concerned by different things.

QUEBEC'S FUTURE

Quebecers, for example, are understandably obsessed with the future — a future in which they may or may not be part of Canada. As sculptor Jean-Jacques Vigneau, 39, of Hull, Que., says: "We can't build a Berlin Wall between Ontario and Quebec."

In other parts of the country, though, some people say "the French problem" is an unsolvable issue that only arouses bitterness and bad feelings.

Dave Hiscock, town clerk of Bonavista, Nfld., warns that it's not wise to

bring up the subject of "distinct society" in the craggy fishing community.

"Because people say, 'What about us — can you get more distinct than this?'"

Farmers on the Prairies feel the same way. So do northerners. And people in British Columbia say being separated from the rest of the country by the Rocky Mountains makes them special, too.

They all feel folks elsewhere don't care about their problems.

UNITY FADING

In fact, about the only thing that unites Canadians these days is their sense of growing disunity in the country — over what its future should be and who should lead it there.

Many are baffled about how to solve, rather than endlessly squabble over, the economic, political and social problems they feel are keeping Canada from realizing its potential.

"After all the beefing we do, when it comes right down to it, we put up with things because we can't do anything about them," says Bea Herbert, a homemaker in Mortlach, Sask.

Is that the future of Canadians — to become the sad sacks of the world, always griping and moaning over their country's sorry health?

Or will Canadians work together to build the nation the country has not yet become?

Napoleon Peron of Moncton, N.B., doesn't have an answer, but it's not because the 93-year-old veteran of the First World War is stumped by the question.

It's because he thinks Canada is fine just the way it is.

"England is wore out, France is wore out, and the United States has got big problems of its own," Perron says.

"But in Canada, we're doing all right."

Farm and Business

Publishers: Not just Hurtig who's hurting

By Chisholm MacDonald

TORONTO (CP) — Mel Hurtig's financial woes finally did him in, forcing him to sell his high-profile publishing company to McClelland and Stewart, but he didn't bow out without a well-aimed swipe at the federal government.

"I am hoping I will be able to play some part in making sure we get rid of the awful political leaders we now have," he said at a news conference Wednesday as he mused on what the future might hold for him.

And his fellow publishers across the country were quick to agree that federal government policies, especially the goods and service tax, have struck a telling blow to the industry.

"The GST in combination with a very deep recession is the biggest problem in the industry," said Karl Siegler, a spokesman for the Association of Canadian Publishers.

"Introducing a value-added tax at a time when people have less money to spend only serves to es-

calate the deep problems facing our industry."

CANADIANS VULNERABLE

Siegler, president of Vancouver-based Talon Books Ltd., said Canadian publishers are more vulnerable than foreign-owned groups operating in Canada. The Canadian firms haven't the parent capital and foreign market to fall back on during a Canadian recession.

Hurtig, who denounced the made-in Canada recession and said he hopes to devote more of his time "to the survival of our country," plunged millions of dollars into debt in his last major publishing venture — the *Junior Encyclopedia of Canada*.

No purchase price or many other financial details were disclosed in McClelland and Stewart's acquisition of the Edmonton-based Hurtig Publishers, but the buyer said it was taking over Hurtig's debts and huge pileup of unsold books.

Hurtig's company had been immensely successful in launching its first and second revised editions of the *Canadian Encyclopedia*.

Now the former owner is about to have his own first book published, not surprisingly titled *The Betrayal of Canada*.

French-language publishers and book-sellers share the economic headaches of their English-language counterparts.

The *Association québécoise des presses universitaires* said it's depressible that there's a decline in sales of textbooks while the number of students remains the same.

DECRY GST

"This means that photocopying books, against which textbook publishers fought so long and hard, is once again a current practice."

And there's "stagnation" in public libraries, says the *association pour l'avancement des sciences et des techniques de documentation*.

"School libraries are even worse off, with some (of their) encyclopedias, dictionaries and reference works dating from 1967."

In short, spokesmen say Quebec's publishers, writers, printers, distributors, booksellers and librarians are all decrying the GST and

the worst-possible timing of the tax.

The Toronto-based Canadian Book Publishers' Council said the publishing industry had remained recession-proof during the econo-

mic downturn of the early 1980s, but it's taking it on the chin this time.

"The GST has had the biggest impact," says executive-director Jackie Hushion. "In the 1980-83 re-

cession we even had a 16 per cent growth each year.

The council's 46 member companies represent 80 to 90 per cent of all book sales in Canada, Hushion said.

Started with Johnny Chinook

By The Canadian Press

Facts about Hurtig Publishing Ltd., which has been sold to the Toronto-based publishing giant McClelland and Stewart Inc.:

First book: In 1967, Mel Hurtig published his first book, *Johnny Chinook*, a book of Alberta folktales. Five years later, he founded Hurtig Publishers Ltd., becoming one of the first English-language, national publishers outside of Toronto.

Encyclopedia begins: In 1979, Hurtig began his project to compile a Canadian encyclopedia with \$4 million in seed money from the Alberta government. The project employed 3000 writers, editors, researchers, cartographers, illustrators, photographers and indexers across the country.

Encyclopedia launched: The *Canadian Encyclopedia* was published on schedule on Sept. 5, 1985. The three-volume boxed set sold for \$125 and all 155,400 sets sold out in three months, making a

profit of \$2.2 million. Hurtig declared himself "debt-free" for the first time in his adult life.

Offer rejected: A year later, Ron Besse of Gage Publishing offered Hurtig \$3 million for his firm. Hurtig was tempted but turned him down.

Junior edition: On Sept. 10, 1990, the *Junior Encyclopedia of Canada* was launched in Toronto at Roy Thompson Hall with such national figures as Flora MacDonald and John Turner in attendance. The children's encyclopedia was praised across the country but did not sell well enough.

Company sold: In December of that same year, on "the worst day of my life," Hurtig called his staff together and told them he planned to close the company down. The next month, Hurtig received a call from McClelland & Stewart chairman Avie Bennett, and negotiations began. On Tuesday, Bennett confirmed McClelland and Stewart had purchased Hurtig Publishers.

Bombardier: No end in sight for boom

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The selection of Bombardier Inc. of Montreal to help build a high-speed rail network in Texas is just one of several recent rewards for a company on the fly.

The consortium including Bombardier still has to put together financing for the \$5.8-billion US project. But company officials and analysts interviewed Wednesday

are confident Bombardier will soon be assembling coaches for the first rapid rail network in North America.

While most companies are struggling in the recession, Bombardier has defied the odds with a recent clutch of long-term contracts.

Within the past six months alone, it has announced orders for its train and transit divisions in Europe and North America totalling \$895 million. This will surpass \$1.3

billion if options are exercised.

The company's share of the Texas TGV Consortium project would be worth about \$800 million US. Bombardier and its European partner GEC Alsthom would supply 30 trains, consisting of eight coaches and two locomotives each, beginning in 1994. The consortium leader is Morrison Knudsen of Idaho.

HELP FIRM

"Obviously it will be a big boost to Bombardier because it's a brand new project for them, an additional base for their mass transit operations," Jon Reider, analyst at Richardson Greenshields Ltd., said Wednesday.

It will also give a showcase for the French-based TGV (*train à grande vitesse*, or high-speed train) technology selected by

Texas for which Bombardier has the North American rights.

There are up to 20 possible corridors suitable for a rapid passenger train, including one between Quebec City and Windsor, Ont.

"You want to be No. 1 and get the head start on the competition," noted Reider. "If there's a TGV system up and running in North America it will go a long way in terms of marketing for other projects that are coming down the road in the next 10 years."

Reider believes the project will be viable for Bombardier even if it does not win future contracts in North America. Its subsidiaries in France and Belgium already build components for TGV trains in France.

The Texas project initially will link Dallas-Fort Worth to Houston,

about 420 kilometres away. Later extensions will include San Antonio and Austin, the state capital, in a triangle-shaped route.

PROVIDE LINK

Amtrak's current service between Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston takes six hours. The Texas consortium claims the TGV, at 320 kilometres an hour, can make it in 90 minutes.

Vice-president Pierre Macdonald, just back from the negotiations at Austin, agreed that the "most important aspect in all this is the supremacy of the TGV technology. There has never been such an exhaustive assessment of competing technologies and we came out the winners."

Bombardier, an empire built on the snowmobile invented by J. Ar-

mand Bombardier, is also growing in the aerospace industry.

Earlier this month marked the first flight of the Regional Jet, built in Montreal by the Canadair division.

The company says it's the world's first jetliner designed for fewer than 100 passengers. Analysts give it a bright future.

Bombardier B shares, which traded around \$17 in April, closed Wednesday up 60 cents to \$22.12.

Reider is calling for the shares to reach \$24 or \$25 within six months.

"The fortunes of the company are looking very good."

For its fiscal year ended Jan. 31, Bombardier earned \$100 million, or \$1.41 a share, compared with \$91.5 million in fiscal 1990. Revenue rose to \$2.8 billion. The company employs 25,000.



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron
Chartered Financial Planner

Tuition fees deductible, but not high book costs

Visit any university bookstore across the land and you'll hear quiet screams of horror and rage over the high cost of textbooks, especially from first-year students.

As a good parent, you have probably saved money for years in order to help your son or daughter get a university education. You would have calculated how much money would be required to meet tuition fees and to cover your offspring's living costs, and allowed something for textbooks.

A terrible shock awaits students when they go to the bookstore with a list of the books they've been assigned by their professors to meet their course requirements. The price of books today is scandalously high, most being in the \$25 to \$45 range, with science textbooks as high as \$60.

The cost of books runs to between \$300 and \$400 for a run-of-the-mill BA course, just for one year. The shock is felt most acutely by first-year students, who were used to free textbooks in high school.

And there's very little parents or students can do to ease the cost burden. Although Revenue Canada allows a student to claim university tuition fees as a non-refundable tax credit (transferable to parents under certain circumstances), this tax concession does not include textbooks. This seems most unfair, as books are a compulsory feature of the university tuition process.

Under Revenue Canada rules, tuition fees may only be claimed on a calendar-year basis. This means you only will be able to claim in your 1990 income tax return tuition fees paid for courses you took from January 1 to December 31, 1990.

If you've already paid the fees for the full 1990-91 university year, you only can claim half of the amount in your 1990 tax return; the other half you claim in your 1991 tax return.

To make the claim you have to

obtain an official receipt from the university or form T2202A, and attach it to your 1990 tax return. Be sure to make a copy of the receipt, to attach to your 1991 tax return in order to claim the other half of your fully prepaid 1990-91 tuition fees.

An important point to keep in mind is that if the student doesn't need all of the tuition fees to reduce his or her 1990 federal income tax to zero, some of the claim may be transferred to a parent, grand-parent or spouse of the student.

This same transfer privilege also applies to another tax concession for university students which Revenue Canada terms "Education amount for self." It, too, is a non-refundable tax credit.

The student may claim \$60 for each whole month or part month in 1990 he or she was in full-time attendance at a designated educational institution and enrolled in a qualifying educational program. To claim this amount you must attach form T2202A or form T2202 to your 1990 tax return. You get the forms from the educational institution you are attending.

By designated educational institution, Revenue Canada means most universities and colleges in Canada, some schools that have job-retraining or education courses, a university outside Canada if the student is taking a course lasting at least 13 consecutive weeks that leads to a degree, and a university or college in the U.S. providing courses at a post-secondary level if the student lived in Canada (near the border) throughout the year and commuted to the school.

Revenue Canada defines a qualifying educational program as one which is a post-secondary school level course which is at least three consecutive weeks long and requires at least 10 hours each week to be spent on courses or work in the program.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a chartered financial planner with Investors Group.

IBM: We have 'too many people'

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM chairman John Akers has been making blunt speeches to his managers, warning that the computer industry is in crisis and IBM employees are "too damn comfortable" as Big Blue loses market share.

Akers' comments may indicate that one of the world's most important companies has deeper problems than it has publicly admitted.

IBM blamed the economy worldwide — not internal causes — for its first-quarter slump, in which sales fell 17 per cent from a year earlier and operating profits were down 50 per cent.

In addition to the recession, IBM and other computer makers are struggling in a more competitive industry whose overall growth is slowing.

One analyst said Akers' comments, reported Wednesday, represent a change in tone.

"It wasn't too many years ago that you sensed that an IBMer who lost a sale was in some kind of deep

Agri briefs

FERME-NEUVE, Que. (CP) — A group of Quebec beekeepers are hoping to take the cottage wine industry to a new level by producing mead, a vintage made from honey.

"We wanted to increase the value of our honey crop," said Claude Desrochers, a beekeeper in Ferme-Neuve, Que. "Producing mead allows us to diversify."

Mead is a fermented mixture of honey and water.

trouble," said Martin Rensing of the Chicago investment firm Duff and Phelps.

"I haven't sensed that same level of competitiveness recently. Akers seems intent on bringing it back."

COOLER HEADS

According to newspaper accounts based on notes taken at one Akers session by an unidentified IBM employee, the chairman told managers recently that the company has "too many people standing around the water cooler waiting to be told what to do."

Akers was said to have told the managers to fire marginal employees, and added: "The tension level is not high enough in the business — everyone is too damn comfortable at a time when the business is in crisis."

Copies of the notes were widely circulated inside IBM through an electronic mail network, and printed copies were sent to several newspapers.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian pork industry has set up a new agency to raise its profile and increase its share of the world market.

Canada Pork International will promote Canadian pork in Japan, Mexico and Australia. It will try to diversify exports in order to become less dependent on the United States, Canada's largest customer for pork, said Jacques Pomerleau, the agency's executive director.

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Living

The Record

Entering the real summer season

Where does the time go? Only last week I was mentioned the Bedford Social Club's Flea Market and Food sale for June the oneh — and here it is! May, the permissive month (as opposed to the demanding "March"), is over and we start into real summer.

May is a month full of the sound of buds budding and the grass growing and the sneaky sound of trees leafing — although they don't go far. June is month when we have to work in all the things that time, weather, the GST and the constitutional debate prevented us from doing in the spring. What we don't get done in June gets put off until September because nobody is at home in July and August.

And that is why the Bedford Social Club is first off the mark again this year. It may still be possible to reserve a table for selling by calling Fred Gilman at 248-3341, but at the moment my mind turns to the things you can get simply by showing up at the Masonic Hall.

First of all, there is the food. Tables of food. Calorie charts of food. Banquets of food — home-cooked and ready to tantalize any parted set of teeth available. After that are the craft tables, the nick-knacks areas, the office supplies like staplers, tape, labels and all manner of useful things including marker pens that range from tiny to humungous.

As it was weren't enough, there will be ear-it-here type food for the noonday crowd (home-made again) and usually a draw for something. As a bonus, many locals living around the Masonic Hall take the opportunity to hold garage and lawn sales. The day is Saturday, June 1st. Doors open at 10 a.m. and creak close around 4 or

4:30 p.m., depending on the number of people inside at the time.

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

The one other scheduled event in the offing is the Bedford Canton Volunteer Fire Department's B-B-Q on June 9th. The fire hall is on the East side of town, conveniently on Route 202. Plenty of parking space is available and it's a great place to bring kids. Ladders! Firetrucks! Finger food! Firemen! Fires! They can ask questions, get answers and pose for pictures in front of the equipment. The kids might even be interested enough in the hardware to let you and your spouse have your half or quarter chickens in peace and relative quiet.

As explained last week, you donate to the firemen, they give you something in return. It's a tad more formal than that. Your donating is \$7.50 for a half-chicken plus timmings, \$5 for a quarter. No special kid's prices this time — and eaten half chicken is an eaten half chicken.

The cause is better than good, it's essential. Look on the event as a form of deliciously edible insurance. The paper stuff you can't eat will only (and it's a big only) repay your losses after a fire. Support your local fire brigade enough to enable them buy the equipment needed, and they can extinguish fires before houses turn in charcoal and before you have to start fighting with insurance adjusters.

Believe me, an hour or two spent (and spending) at the Bedford Volunteer Fire Department B-B-Q next Sunday is a whole bunch better than ten minutes explaining to an adjuster that there was a painting on that burned wall.

The fun starts at 12 noon and chicken feathers will be flying, at least metaphorically, until 7 p.m. at night. Combine business and pleasure. The fire department have been known to burn things (like huge piles of your junk) just for the practice. Asking for their help and advice is also safer than if you try to do it alone.

A few advisory notes to close. The Missisquoi Museum in Stanbridge East is now open for the 1991 season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. From the weather we had in April and May, July and August may be scorcher, so the theme of this year's exhibit may be particularly apt — *The Long Cold Winter in Missisquoi County*.

Some of the pictures and scene are guaranteed to make you shiver, however hot the outside temperature is. Insiders tip: Inspect the exhibits down in the basement. Those three-foot-thick stone walls ensure coolness.

The St. Paul's Anglican Ladies will hold another hot-weather winner on June 15th, a Saturday, down in beautiful Philipsburg by the bay. This is one of the best Ice Cream Socials available and the price is right, \$2.50 per plate, including squares, cake and other wickedly rich taste-tempters. Baked goods and Nearly new tables available — and what's on them for sale is in even better condition. More on this later but it's an afternoon do.

You don't reward nonsense with a tip

Dear Ann Landers: It's wet noodle time. I can't believe you said that waitress deserved a good tip for "excellent" service. Why in the world should "Glen Cove, N.Y." leave any kind of tip to a waitress who was hitting on her dinner companion? Would you advise a man to tip a waiter who was making a play for his girlfriend? Your correspondent got shortchanged. — TERRY FROM ROYAL OAK, MICH

DEAR TERRY: You aren't the only one who thought my response to that letter was a turkey. Read on:

Dear Ann Landers: Serving a dinner in a nice restaurant means more than just bringing the food out of the kitchen and placing it in front of the patron. That waitress ignored "Glen" and fawned over her escort. Of course the waitress had no way of knowing that the woman was picking up the tab. But that's not the point. The service Glen got was lousy while the waitress was extremely attentive to her gentleman friend. You don't reward that kind of nonsense with a 20 percent tip. I would have left her a dime. — MARION, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICH.

DEAR MARION: I could fill the page with complaints I received about my advice on that one. To all who wrote, I would like to say, you

are right. My reply was dumb and I am ashamed of myself.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You performed a great service to your readers when you printed the letter from the mother of "Elyse," the lying drug addict who conned everybody she knew. Listen to this:

"Elyse," or her exact clone, showed up at our door last October. She was a total stranger, rather pretty, had a pleasing personality and was extremely articulate and beautifully dressed. The woman said she was visiting in Montreal, staying with her grandmother who lived down the street in the next block of apartments. She said her home was actually in Toronto. The woman told us that her sister was being held at the police station because she had received a traffic ticket for not wearing a seat belt. The police would not let her out of jail, according to "Sis," until she came up with the bond money.

The woman said her sister had phoned and asked her to bring down

\$517 as soon as possible. So she went immediately to the automatic bank teller and got \$500, which was the limit. Since her grandmother was not at home and none of the immediate neighbors were in, she had come to the next block of apartment buildings to see if she could borrow \$17.

We were completely sucked in and gave her the money. She thanked us profusely and promised to return the \$17 the following day. Of course, we have not set eyes on the woman since.

That experience taught us a lesson. Pass it along, Ann. I'm sure we weren't the first people she conned, and we won't be the last. — JOSIE IN MONTREAL

DEAR MONTREAL: Stories like yours make me sad because an experience such as the one you described will understandably sour you on being kind to strangers and in the future you will probably refuse someone who is honorable and decent. If possible, the best thing to do is check out a story before giving anyone money.

Dear Ann: Mom says you are a twin. Do you and your sister have the same fingerprints? — V.P., EASTLAKE, OHIO

DEAR V.P.: No two human beings have exactly the same fingerprints — not even twins.

Tenant life good for couples

By Anne Murphy
London Free Press

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — When Helen and Cam Taylor closed the door on their house in north London for the last time in 1976, they saw it as a chance to open a new door — figuratively as well as literally.

By moving into an apartment, the Taylors, then in their late 50s, were closing the door on their lives as parents with a house full of youngsters and entering a "whole new way of life" where they were free to concentrate on their lives as a couple, Helen says.

"It's a whole new relationship. Now you're a couple again and can work on the latter part of your lives.

"You get tired of having so much to look after.... When one responsibility (raising a family) leaves, you can shed a few more with it," says Helen, a former freelance journalist.

For the Taylors, the move from homeowner to tenant has left them with few regrets.

"An apartment does free up energies to do other things," says Helen.

The Taylors are not alone in choosing to rent, rather than own, as they enter the "empty-nest" stage of life. One in three Canadian households headed by a person older than 65 pays rent, according to the latest Statistics Canada figures. More than half the one-person households in that age

range are tenants.

ON THE MOVE

The move to an apartment was a return to the lifestyle the Taylors had when they were first married in 1940. After living in three different apartments, the couple bought their first house in London in 1943, the year the first of their six children was born. As the family grew, the Taylors moved twice, eventually settling into a five-bedroom home for 24 years.

When their last child left home in 1975, the Taylors decided it was time to move on. Their options included moving into a smaller house, buying a condominium or taking an apartment.

They settled on an apartment because a house or condominium would still have involved tying up capital and meant the Taylors would still have been responsible for taxes and maintenance. And, "Eventually we'd have to sell it and we didn't want to get involved in that again," Helen says.

They were particular in what they wanted in an apartment: For Helen, a pool was a must; Cam wanted underground parking.

They found both in a new downtown apartment building.

The biggest adjustment to apartment life, Helen recalls, was not knowing her neighbors, except to say "hello on the elevator."

On the positive side, however, was the freedom the Taylors had to "lock the door and go."

Helen admits apartment life

may not be every longtime homeowner's cup of tea.

MOVE CAREFULLY

For anyone contemplating a move from a house to an apartment, Helen suggests they ask themselves this question: "Are they going on to new areas in their lives or (are they content) to sit where they are...?"

"If a couple wants to sit back quietly and enjoy the 'golden years'... they may as well be somewhere where they want to be."

One practical reason for moving while both partners are alive is to alleviate the "trauma" of compounding the emotional effects of a spouse's death with changing accommodation, Helen says.

After 12 contented years as renters, the Taylors decided to venture back into home ownership in 1988. They bought a house near Grand Bend, Nfld., because it was close to a lake and near the site of a former family cottage. A harsh first winter and health problems led them back to London, to another apartment.

This time, Helen says, she's determined to close the door on home ownership for good. But when she shows a guest her pride and joy, it's evident she has left that door slightly ajar.

Flowers and plants from her former dwellings have found a new home in pots in her south-facing balcony garden: wild irises, daisies, canterbury bells and a tiger lily that's "made the rounds" from her various abodes.

They remind her of the joys of owning property without the sorrows it can sometimes entail.

Social notes

Best wishes

Happy birthday to Dan Sidaway who will be celebrating his birthday on May 30. Take care and God Bless on your special day. T.L.C.

28th anniversary

Belated congratulations and best wishes are extended to Robert and Barbara Rediker on the occasion of their 28th wedding anniversary on May 19 from his mother, May Rediker.

Keep Smiling



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41 PRINCIPALE BEDFORD, QUE.

New fitness for old from 5BX guru

By Judy Creighton

The Canadian Press

Almost 40 years ago, Dr. William Orban designed an exercise regimen called 5BX for overweight, not-too-fit pilots in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In so doing, he jolted a society enjoying the pleasures of postwar prosperity into recognizing the benefits of being physically fit.

"We originally printed 5,000 copies of 5BX," said Orban, now 69 and a semi-retired professor in the School of Human Kinetics at the University of Ottawa.

Most of today's fitness gurus think 5BX is out-of-date because it was strenuous and emphasized workouts every day rather than the current approach involving slower, prolonged effort designed to suit the individual.

But back in the 1950s after the initial press run, "the wives of the RCAF pilots got hold of 5BX and we then not only had to increase the number of copies but I also added 10BX for women," Orban recalls.

The BX programs eventually sold 22 million copies around the world.

Orban said he looks on 5BX as "the Model T of its day."

"It was very critical in its time.

It sort of changed the pattern of the way exercise was regarded."

Now, Orban finds himself again providing guidelines on fitness.

NEW AGING

Healthy Happy Aging — A Positive Approach to Active Living (General Store Publishing House, \$20) is "aimed at senior citizens who probably at one time tried 5BX," Orban said.

He collaborated on the book with Yvonne Wagorn, 41, and Sonia Therberge, 26, who both work with seniors in the positive health program at Elisabeth Bruyere Health Centre in Ottawa.

In an interview from the centre, all three stressed the link between physical activity and healthy, happy, active aging.

"Our old attitude to getting older was to sit down and take it easy and enjoy the rest of your life," said Wagorn.

"In actual fact, they should be keeping active so they can enjoy the rest of their lives."

Orban added: "There are a lot of seniors who really do not know what's good for them or what to do about fitness."

He regards this lack of understanding as a serious problem. "The majority of seniors in this country become very inactive and

sedentary when they retire. I blame it on attitude."

NOT TOO LATE

Orban admitted that as people age their physical capacities "do decrease a little," but he has seen people of 65 start a fitness regimen and with perseverance build up the endurance they might have had if they'd exercised all their lives.

Health Happy Aging, which received funding from Health and Welfare Canada, not only suggests exercise routines, but has a concise overview of the body's functions and how they're affected by aging.

Regular exercise not only helps maintain flexibility; it also reduces wrinkles, minimizes height loss, improves posture, increases muscle size, controls fat buildup and helps prevent age spots.

As well, it increases self-esteem and energy, and reduces stress and fatigue.

For seniors who have taken to their rocking chairs, Orban said the best way to get active is to walk because it's the cheapest and most convenient form of exercise.

"And I'm not talking about speed walking," he said with a chuckle. "I'm talking about pulling the stomach in, throwing the shoulders back and walking briskly.

TB increases after decades of decline

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Tuberculosis is on the rise in Canada. And experts wonder if it's a simple blip on the graph or a sign the disease is making a resurgence.

Tuberculosis cases in Canada rose 4.5 per cent in 1989, a recent Statistics Canada report showed. It's the first increase in TB cases after two decades of almost uninterrupted declines. Although 1989 is the most recent year for which national statistics are available, people in the field say the numbers for 1990 will be up again.

While the rate of infection is still relatively minor — 7.8 cases for every 100,000 Canadians — officials in some provinces say the potential exists for a far greater problem.

The unknown factor is AIDS. The World Health Organization has reported that tuberculosis is making a comeback in countries with high rates of HIV — the virus linked to AIDS.

Dr. Earl Hershfield, Manitoba's director for tuberculosis prevention, said it's too soon to say if Canada is following that trend.

"Whether (the 1989 increase is) simply a blip in a continuous downward trend or in fact it will be like the United States and some countries in Europe and start rising again is unclear," Hershfield said.

The number of cases of TB among AIDS patients in Canada is still low, he said. Of 89 patients with tuberculosis in Manitoba, only one has AIDS.

But in the U.S., new cases of TB rose by eight per cent in 1989 and are expected to be up another 10 per cent for 1990. Most of those increases were reported in communities with large numbers of people with AIDS.

The germ that causes tuberculosis can lie dormant in the body for years. If the individual remains healthy, he or she may never develop active TB.

EASILY CURED

But if the infected person also develops AIDS, the dormant TB germ can become active. Tuberculosis, which mainly attacks the lungs, can be fatal if left untreated. With treatment, the disease is easily cured.

At the moment, the infection rate in Canada is much higher among natives and immigrants from developing countries where TB rates remain high. Of the new cases reported in 1989, 20 per cent were natives and 48 per cent were immigrants.

For now, Hershfield said, the risk of tuberculosis spreading in large numbers to the general population is small. But if these high-risk groups also developed high

AIDS infection rates, that picture would change.

"If (AIDS) ever got into the aboriginal population in any extensive way or into an immigrant population, then there would be a problem," he said.

Dr. Anne Fanning, director of tuberculosis services for Alberta, agreed.

"Generally speaking, we do not see in Canada distinct evidence of the overlap of those populations. We're very concerned that it may happen.

"We're trying to cut it off at the pass."

One way to do that, she said, is to stress to doctors they should be keeping a close eye on patients who run a high risk of contracting TB.

"The way to control tuberculosis is to identify cases early," she said. "So, you've got to look at who's at risk. "When I talk to medical students, I say: 'I'm not racist, but you could look at your patient population. . . . If you're working in inner city communities or in rural native communities or where there's an influx of Southeast Asians, it's absolutely imperative to (be on the outlook for tuberculosis).'"

Fanning said it's also essential that patients who have tested positive for HIV also get tested for tuberculosis.

Life Shorts

TORONTO (CP) — Achieving full participation in society for the deaf and hard of hearing will be the focus of this year's Hearing Awareness Month.

Reaching Beyond the Barriers to full accessibility and equality is the theme of the campaign organized by the Canadian Hearing Society, to run throughout May.

One highlight of the campaign will be Mayfest, the largest annual festival in Canada for the deaf and hard of hearing, to be held in Toronto on May 25.

About 10 per cent of Canadians — or 2.5 million people — have some

degree of hearing loss. Up to 50 per cent of people over 65 have hearing impairment, which the society calls the fastest growing disability in North America.

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Wildlife like butterflies and hummingbirds can be attracted to a city backyard by water and nectar, says a University of Guelph biologist.

Wildlife gardens should contain plants that flower through the entire growing season, says Alan Watson. Crocuses in the early spring provide pollen for bees and nectar for butterflies. Chrysanthe-

mums and goldenrod provide nectar or pollen in fall.

Water is one of the most important elements for attracting butterflies, moths and hummingbirds. A small pond or a birdbath will supply their needs, Watson says.

Butterflies and hummingbirds also need a good nectar source, most often found in plants with bright flowers. Plants recommended for attracting butterflies include hollyhocks, lupines, coreopsis and marigolds. Hummingbirds prefer tubular flowers like petunias, delphiniums, lilies, snapdragons and fuchsias.

ACW - UCW hold joint meeting

WAY'S MILLS — Lowell Gourley was hostess for the May 8th meeting of the Way's Mills ACW - UCW with an attendance of seven. Marion Mayhew, as chairperson, welcomed everyone. Regrets were received from Hazel Davis and Alyce Pope.

Theme of the worship service, "Look Up", was based on the scripture reading of Acts 1: 1-11, "The Ascension of Jesus". The prayer was "Lord Jesus, teach us how to

lift up our eyes from our pre-occupation with ourselves. Help us to recognize You in the faces of those we meet," followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Minutes of the April 10 meeting were read by the secretary, Lorraine Harrison. The newsletter, "Facts", was received from the Quebec Diocesan Anglican Church Women. Branches are urged to "keep in touch" in this manner.

The date of the coffee party at the Mayhew home was changed to

June 8. It was also decided to take a table at the recreational centre in Ayer's Cliff for a Flea Market on May 25 in order to assist the youth program planned for Ayer's Cliff, Dixville and Fitch Bay.

Excerpts from "1991 Minutes for Mission" were read by the secretary and chairperson.

Nora Foster joined the group for tea and the social hour. Hazel Davis will be hostess for the next meeting, June 12.

Card party

STANSTEAD — The Stanstead Chapter IODE held a card party on May 13 in LeBaron Hall, Stanstead College.

It was the closing of the IODE marathon bridge club plus several guests.

The hall was decorated with pretty spring plants. Chapter Regent Rheta Taylor welcomed everyone, and especially thanked Ruby Greer, convenor of the marathon and Thelma Dustin who filled in for Ruby while she was down south during some of the winter. Rheta also thanked the hostesses for the evening — Fern Dewey, Ingrid Millington and Adele Snyder.

Ruby presented Mrs. Adrienne Vachon, treasurer of the Three Villages Swim Project with a cheque for \$500. Mrs. Vachon gave a personal thank-you to everyone. She has been treasurer of the project for 24 years. Two hundred and thirteen students have taken part in the project this past year. They are taught by specialized instructors in Canadian and American skills of swimming and water safety.

Everyone enjoyed coffee and a delicious dessert. After playing cards, the prizes were given out by Ruby. The high score in bridge was won by Rita Jonis and low by Greta Cuthbertson. The marathon prizes for the season went to: 1st, Thelma Dustin and Rita Jonis; 2nd, Shirley Rivard and Malcolm Stone; Consolation, Ruby Greer and Mary Christie. There were table prizes for the "500" players.

Ruby closed the evening by mentioning that some of the bridge players may not be joining next season, therefore any couples who are interested should call her. She then thanked everyone for attending.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

INNER SELF POLL

Do you hold a grudge for 'lo these many years'?
Do you turn your head when subject grudge appears?
Do you blame a family for some naughty children's act?
Have you ever tried to use the method known as tact?
If you're ever questioned do you let your temper show?
When others try explaining do you ever let it blow?
Do you think you're better than someone of different race?
When you hear another tongue do you hold back a pace?
Jehovah, Dieu, God, Allah or Manitou lay grace
On those who really try to change, make Earth a better place.

POETIC LICENCE

Cheerful crocus, clean blue scilla
Then the frilly 'daffy dilla'
Violet, hyacinth, white narcissus
Pretty blooms that grow on 'bushus'
Wild plum and choke, and heady apple
And lilacs — how my senses grapple —
The beauty rushes in so quickly
Wish it could be spread less thickly!

Both above poems by
Dora Scott Parker
Glen Sutton, Que.

IN FOND REMEMBRANCE OF FRANCES (For Malcolm C.)

Living itself is what counts the most
Though disappointments may come;
Hurt and pain and death's terrible strain
And days of unlimited Sun.

Loss and gain and hurt again
Beyond anything that we've ever known
But through it all a gentle word
Reminds us we're never alone.

Belief in our grief that God is there
And the knowledge that He knows best
Plus that something inside which we cannot hide
And strength to survive each test.

To take the bitter with the sweet
And to smile in the face of disaster
And ultimately find Eternal Peace
In the Beauty of Forever Hereafter..

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

Myalgia may cause muscle pains

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had gallstone surgery last fall and have had terrible pains in my right leg since. First it was the front of the leg, and now it's above the knee. Is there a relation to the surgery? My doctor thinks it's arthritis.

DEAR READER: I don't know the cause of your leg pains, but I doubt they are a consequence of gallbladder surgery. Also, from your brief description, the pains do not appear to emanate from your joints; therefore, arthritis seems unlikely.

I wonder if you're not suffering from myalgia, muscle pains caused by inflammation or over-use. Thrombophlebitis (blood clots in the leg veins) is a dreaded consequence of any surgery and can appear without warning during periods of restricted activity, such as post-operative convalescence.

However, thrombophlebitis usually affects the calf — not the thigh — is readily diagnosed on physical examination, and is treated with anti-coagulants. Ask your doctor to refer you to an orthopedic surgeon for a second opinion.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on a rotator-cuff injury. My doctor talks operation, yet I'm interested in relief through medication or treatment.

DEAR READER: The rotator cuff is a series of tissues surrounding the shoulder joint. These tissues can become inflamed, strained or torn by injuries, leading to severe shoulder pain and diminished mobility.

Initial treatment usually consists of rest, heat, physical therapy and anti-inflammatory drugs (such as Indocin, Motrin and Naprosyn).

If this conservative approach is ineffective (or if the injury is severe, as demonstrated by X-rays or other tests), the cuff may have to be surgically repaired. Orthopedic surgeons or physiatrists (specialists in rehabilitation medicine) are valuable resources for patients with this affliction.

DEAR DR. GOTT: You have occasionally referred to hypoglycemia as a "designer disease," and I take exception to your comments. You only have to lose consciousness once with a blood sugar drop to know you never want it to happen again. Prior to diagnosis I suffered perspiration problems, weakness, fast pulse, low blood pressure and fainting. My physician has me completely controlled through diet, yet this is a serious problem for many individuals that should be

recognized.

DEAR READER: I have never implied that hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) isn't real; it certainly is for some individuals. Nonetheless, it is far less common than once believed. In the past, it was used as a catch-all diagnosis for many patients with episodic fatigue, weakness and lightheadedness. In fact, it was a "designer diagnosis" that was applied primarily to women who probably had other disorders, such as chronic fatigue syndrome.

The diagnosis is easy to establish: In the presence of symptoms, a blood sugar level of 45 milligrams per deciliter (or lower) confirms the diagnosis. Many patients with "hypoglycemia" actually have blood sugar levels exceeding 50-mg/dL, indicating that they don't, in fact, have hypoglycemia at all.

In patients meeting the criteria I mentioned for real hypoglycemia, further testing is always mandatory. For example, pancreatic tumors and other malignancies can disrupt normal sugar metabolism, significantly reducing blood sugar, which can cause seizures and coma.

Of course, not all hypoglycemia patients have such a serious cause for their symptoms; rather, if no pancreatic abnormality or other cause can be discovered, they are usually diagnosed with "reactive" hypoglycemia. This means that their blood sugars fall precipitously for unknown reasons after patients eat high-carbohydrate meals. Such people usually benefit from eating smaller, more frequent meals, as well as low-carbohydrate diets and high-protein (or fruit) snacks. Such patients must avoid sugar, sweets and alcohol.

Hypoglycemia is real and treatable; nonetheless, the diagnosis should be made only after definitive testing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm very frustrated concerning my inability to obtain health information about my chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Six years ago I stopped smoking and expected my lungs to begin improving and reconstructing after a period of time. Is there any recent research and development in this field?

DEAR READER: Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are two interrelated lung disorders. The former may lead to the latter.

Chronic bronchitis means long-standing inflammation of the bronchial passages, the narrow tubes that supply air to lung tissue. This inflammation typically causes repeated coughing, occasional sputum and difficulty breathing. It often results from cigarette smoking and air pollution, and may be aggravated by low-grade bronchial infection. Patients must give up tobacco products and avoid inhaled pollution such as smog and soot. Antibiotics may be neces-

sary to combat infection. After therapy, patients usually experience pronounced improvement in their symptoms. The inflammation is reversible.

When untreated, however, chronic bronchitis can lead to permanent changes in the lungs. Such changes include destruction of alveoli (the tiny air sacs where oxygen and carbon dioxide exchange takes place), leading to lung over-expansion, shortness-of-breath and a chronic oxygen deficiency in the bloodstream. This is called emphysema and, basically, it is incurable. Nonetheless, it can be arrested in its early stages if the underlying chronic bronchitis is successfully treated.

In your case, your cigarette habit evidently caused irreversible and severe lung changes and emphysema. You may have stopped smoking too late to achieve much improvement.

Nevertheless, you can be helped. Special breathing exercises, modification of activity, medicine (such as bronchodilators and antibiotics) to reduce bronchial inflammation, and supplemental oxygen may enable you to lead a long and relatively independent life. Ask your doctor about this.

At present, there is no breakthrough in the treatment of bronchitis-induced emphysema, which is due to permanent structural abnormalities in the lungs. The most successful method of preventing emphysema is never to have smoked at all. However, even heavy smokers who stop should enjoy a modest improvement in breathlessness because the bronchitis will regress, allowing more air to reach the lungs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is 37 years old and has never been circumcised. What are the possibilities of having the procedure done at his age, and are there any complications we should be aware of?

DEAR READER: Circumcision in adults is commonly performed and is safe. It is usually considered in the presence of symptoms, such as repeated infection of the penis.

As you can imagine, the immediate post-operative period is quite uncomfortable and patients are rarely eager to resume sexual activities for a few weeks. Nonetheless, this is a "bread-and-butter" operation for a qualified urologist, and complications are virtually non-existent.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

Thursday, May 30, 1991

NORTH 5-30-91			
♦ 7 3 2			
♥ A K Q 5 3			
♦ K 10			
♣ 7 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K 9 8		♦ A J 10 6 5 4	
♥ 9 8 7 6		♥ J 10	
♦ Q J 5		♦ A 8 6 3	
♣ Q J 10		♣ 8	
SOUTH			
♦ Q			
♥ 4 2			
♦ 9 7 4 2			
♣ A K 9 6 5 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ ♣			

spade or the queen of diamonds, the defenders would have come to four tricks — one spade, two diamonds and a trump.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Thursday, May 30, 1991



May 30, 1991

Benefits could come to you in the year ahead by way of contacts you develop in large organizations or clubs. Involve yourself in this environment, one where you'll have a chance to cultivate new friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your creativity is at a high level now. You could be successful with the things you conceive, provided you follow through on them yourself instead of turning them over to others. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the seeds you've recently sown haven't produced a harvest yet, don't despair. Things are much better than you surmise, and a bumper crop could soon be in the offing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are in a very interesting cycle where intangibles could prove to be of much greater value than things of a material nature. You may begin to see signs of this today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) While things may be presently coming your way without you having to exert too much effort, imagine how much more could be done if you really applied yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It behooves you to do what you can to help others achieve their hopes and expectations at



the Record

Jo-Ann Hovey
Advertising Consultant

(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945



KIT \$9.75 Plus G.S.T.

the Record has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.

What you get for only \$9.75

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 13¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus

- 2 large Garage Sale signs
- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
- 2 inventory sheets
- Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

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

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from the Record!

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.

(\$1.25 extra for postage) Payment is required with your order.

VISA and MasterCard accepted.

the Record
2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
819-569-9525
KNOWLTON OFFICE:
514-243-0088
Collect calls accepted



Classified

CALL (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: **The Record**
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, laundry room, large finished playroom. Lot 18,800 sq.ft. Willowdale Street. Call (819) 562-7977. 02795

4 Lots for sale

CLOUGH STREET, LENNOXVILLE — 70x100, all services. Now time to build, 8½% mortgages. Price reduced. No reasonable offer refused. Call (819) 566-0738 or 838-5024. 02814

7 For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — Centre of Lennoxville. 4½'s and 5½'s. Call (819) 563-2424. 02896

EATON CORNER — 4½ room apartment, ground floor. Large back yard. Large quantity of cupboards. Call (819) 889-2722 evenings after 5 p.m. 02895

LENNOXVILLE — 4 James. 2½ and 3½, hot water, heated, furnished or not. Available June. July. Call Maré (819) 563-2553 or 564-0424. 02845

LENNOXVILLE — Looking for quiet building? Large, airy 3½, 4½, 5½. Big storage. Central vacuum. Adjacent municipal park, accommodation, bus stop. New management proposes special May offer. Call (819) 823-2008, 821-4684, 823-1340. 02886

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ room apartment, partly furnished, hot water included. 3½ room apartment, Queen Street, partly furnished, near all services. Quiet permanent person please. Available now. (819) 562-2165. 02823

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere: 3½, 4½, fridge and stove, balcony, quiet, central vacuum. Month Free. 565-1035, 563-3253, 35 Speid. Large 3½ furnished basement apartment or house, June, 563-3253. 02819

LENNOXVILLE — Large 4½ room apartment, heated, hot water, new paint, vertical blinds. Available now. Call (819) 563-0374 days or (819) 566-5410 evenings. 02822

DIRECTORY

Attorney

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

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

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7 For Rent

Les APPARTEMENTS
Desjardins Belvidere
Rental Office
77 Belvidere Apt. 105
Lennoxville
823-5336

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 1st
3½, 4½, 5½

FREE TRANSPORT AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT
Special for 50 years old & over
We take care of ALL your moving expenses

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 3 bedroom apartment with garage, \$750/month. 1 bedroom apartment with appliances, \$370/month. Heat, electricity included. Bungalow, Speid Street. Available July 1. Call (819) 842-4474. 02798

LENNOXVILLE — Large 7½ room furnished apartment, hardwood floors, 2 bathrooms. Available immediately. Month of June free. \$795/month negotiable. Call (819) 563-3121. 02848

LENNOXVILLE — New large 3 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen. Center of town, Conley Street. Available now. No students. \$450/month. Call (819) 563-2424. 02895

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment, \$410 with fridge and stove, heating and hot water included. 5½ room apartment, \$498 with fridge and stove, heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. 02902

LES TERRASSE LENNOXVILLE — 3½, 4½, 5½, 6½ new apartments. Very modern. As comfortable as a condo. Large open space. 107 Oxford. Call (819) 567-9681. 02829

NORTH HATLEY — Bachelor apartment (small 3½), large grounds, parking, laundry area, janitor. \$265/month (not furnished, utilities not included). Yearly lease. References. (819) 562-2997. 02851

SHERBROOKE — MONTH FREE — 1125 des Seigneurs: 4½ near Mont Bellevue and University, modern, quiet, 567-3022. Also 540 Malouin: corner Jacques-Cartier, near Sherbrooke Hospital. 2½, 3½, heated, hot water, fridge and stove, 822-3966. 02820

27 CONLEY, LENNOXVILLE — 2 bedroom apartment, close to stores and bus stop. Available June 1. \$250/month. Call (819) 569-4388. 02848

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER HOME — Private or semi-private rooms available for mobile or semi-mobile persons. Long-term care. Specializing in Alzheimer's disease. 24 hour care. (819) 864-9050. 02890

GRANDVIEW MANOR — Private spacious rooms with bath, newly renovated, auto-stair, 24 hr. staff. Meals plus all services. Couples, convalescents welcome. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3748. 02864

20 Job Opportunities

ASSEMBLERS! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Directory. Refundable fee. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 191. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. 02844

Looking for someone to work for or are you seeking employment yourself?
Try the Record classified section and get results!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

7 For Rent

Les APPARTEMENTS
Desjardins Belvidere
Rental Office
77 Belvidere Apt. 105
Lennoxville
823-5336

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 1st
3½, 4½, 5½

FREE TRANSPORT AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT
Special for 50 years old & over
We take care of ALL your moving expenses

20 Job Opportunities

COUPLE, part-time work, house and small salary. References. Call (819) 843-6380. 02849

JOB OFFER — 12 weeks. Monitor, bilingual preferred, for a WOW project. To coordinate a summer-work and training program for 8 students. Starts June 5. Deadline for application is June 3. Interviews June 4. Citizen Advocacy (514) 292-3114/3373. 02869

SOMEONE IN HATLEY area to plough and harrow 20 acre field. Call (819) 838-5812 after 5 p.m. 02857

26 Courses

ELDERHOSTEL — Come experience 6 days of fun and learning, 3 hours of classes daily, many extra curricular activities, for anyone 60 and over. Weeks still available are May 26 to June 3: "Music Appreciation", "Flower Collages" and "The Art of Helping Loved Ones"; June 9 to 15: "Biology of Streams" and "Geological Foundations of Scenery". Cost: \$295 plus G.S.T. (all meals included). For more information call Heidi or Pauline, Auberge Schweizer in Sutton, at (514) 538-2129. 02898

28 Professional Services

PSYCHOTHERAPIST
Ruth L. McKeage — Psychotherapist and consultant. (14 years experience). Do you have a problem? Consult a professional. 2775 Du Manoir, Suite 715, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1L 2E5. (819) 562-0827. 02872

29 Miscellaneous Services

B&B ENTERPRISES of Lennoxville and area. Complete plumbing service at Low Rates. Repairs, renovations, installation, hot water tanks, dishwashers, furnaces, pumps, etc. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, 562-0215 or 567-4340. 02899

Do you specialize in a service such as child care, accounting, notary, doctor or nurse?
Why not let the public know where they can reach you by advertising in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

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41 Trucks for sale

1978 GMC 1 ton, dual wheels. Call Bill at (819) 562-1749 or 823-0987. 02834

1987 FORD RANGER pick-up, 5 speed, very good condition. \$3,800. Call (819) 845-4256. 02874

1989 ISUZU TROOPER II, fully loaded, air conditioning, cellular phone, C.B., 25,000 km. Transferable guarantee. \$16,000 or best offer. Must sell. Call (819) 564-3121. 02845

29 Miscellaneous Services

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES for small businesses. 25 years experience. References available. Call Muriel Martin (819) 838-4718 day or evening. 02802

CHILD CARE: Will care for children in my home in Lennoxville week days. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 565-1F09. 02748

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HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER, tractor, tiller, etc., ready for Spring. Pick up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. 02477

SPRING CLEANING and house cleaning. Experienced woman at reasonable rates. Also special discount for senior citizens. Call Gail at (819) 566-0174 between 5 and 7 p.m. 02878

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 02900

30 Computers

TOSHIBA P-3100 SX, 80 meg hard drive, 80386 SX 5 meg R.A.M., 16 MHZ processor, VGA screen. Value: \$7,500. \$5,100 or best offer. Call (819) 564-3121. 02847

31 Travel

SUMMER TIME GETAWAY! Discover the unforgettable "Gaspe" and charming Perce - August 14-18/91! Also - Limited seats still available for Wheeling and Pennsylvania tour - June 6-13/91! Information Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344, Quebec permit holder. 02804

40 Cars for sale

1983 LEBARON, new 2.2 motor, needs minor body repair. \$1,500 or trade for 250 cc four-wheel ATV or motocross. Call (819) 838-4446 after 5 p.m. 02786

1984 TOYOTA CAMRY lift-back, beige, 4 door, air, 5-speed, 175 km, mechanically excellent, some rust. \$3,500. Call (819) 567-7278 after 4 p.m. 02861

1986 JEEP COMANCHE, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, 2 wheel drive. Good condition. One owner. Call (819) 849-2956 or 849-3063. 02858

1987 ACURA LS, 2 door, 5-speed, air conditioning, sunroof, 72,000 km. Price: \$8,000. Call (819) 566-1033. 02807

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43 Campers — Trailers

1977 BONAIR LEXTRA model LS6, propane heater and stove, 2 way electric fridge. Very good condition and very clean. Call (819) 563-4407. 02856

1986 YAMAHA RAIDEN, 10,000 km. Bought new in 1988. Call Bill at (819) 562-1749 or 823-0987. 02834

CADORETTE FIBERGLASS CANOE, 16'x41", \$250. Call (819) 838-5903. 02852

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1986 YAMAHA RAIDEN, 10,000 km. Bought new in 1988. Call Bill at (819) 562-1749 or 823-0987. 02834

45 Boats

16' FIBERGLASS SUNRAY with 140 h.p. inboard Mercruiser with trailer. Asking \$3,000. Call (819) 838-5562. 02871

46 Boats

16' MAHOGANY SAILBOAT. Excellent boat for beginner. \$1,200. Leave message (819) 562-4589. 02854

47 Antiques

A L'ETAGE ANTIQUES — Widest assortment of glass and porcelain in Quebec. Furniture, Knick-knacks. Open Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., anytime upon appointment. Call (514) 539-2303, Foster (Ville du Lac Brome), Quebec. 02775

60 Articles for sale

1984 BUICK CENTURY, loaded, \$2,000. Sears 10 h.p. lawn tractor, \$700. Call (819) 842-2995. 02863

2 BOOKCASES (one for T.V.), antique Queen Anne chair with mirror, and other living room furniture. Call (819) 565-1729. 02812

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Old linen table-cloths, tea cloths, doilies, embroidered pillowcases, dresser scarves, christening gowns, glass, porcelain, old costume jewellery, dolls. Call Gail Burdon (819) 843-0701. 02745

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60 Articles for sale

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS at contractor's prices. Ferronnerie Wellington, 31 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel (819) 564-8525. 02533

60 Articles for sale

COLONIAL KITCHEN SET, 6 chairs. Electric stove. Impeccable. Call (819) 562-9098. 02858

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER, disk drive, color monitor, some software. \$200. Call (819) 567-7278 after 4 p.m. 02861

CONSOLE WALKINGFOOT sewing machine, \$1,100. Upholstered chair, \$40. Baycrest snowblower, 10 h.p., 26 inch plow, \$550. Duramark lawnmower, 148 cc, 3.5 h.p., \$125. Triton workcentre, complete, \$425. Webster air compressor, \$275. Call (819) 878-3430 after 5 p.m. 02743

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: 1980 8' Jamar camper for pick-up, equipped, good condition. Will exchange for 2-horse bumper trailer or camper trailer for six people. Sale: \$1,950. Mansonville, Jessie, (514) 292-5844. 02771

FULL EQUIPMENT for day-care center and nursery, including refrigerator and stove. (819) 566-1501, 562-5721 or 564-2223. 02826

GLASS CHANDELIER for sale. Antique bottles over 50 years old, antique trunk 100 years old, antique dishes, etc. I buy and sell. G.M. Newell (514) 292-3374. 02868

IMPERFECT EXTERIOR CARPETS starting at \$2.89 sq.yard, carpet pieces reduced 90%, commercial carpets starting \$3.89 sq.yard. Tapis Multiprix, 5130 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest (at water reservoir), (819) 584-1112. Open Saturday until noon. 02534

OLD BRICK, pre - W.W.1, small or large quantities, delivered, on-site or pick your own. G. Caldwell (819) 849-3478. 02875

STABLE FOR SALE: To be demolished or moved. 40x160 ft. stable plus 32x78 ft. plus 28x54 ft., installation for 60 cows, 40 heifers, 7 stalls, water bowls, 12 fans with thermostat, 2 air entries and new Bodco stable cleaner, 400 ft. large chain. For information: (819) 847-3364. 81032

60 Articles for sale

Lennoxville Fire Department, Queen Street, are having another garage sale the 1st weekend in June. Clothing, furniture, appliances, books, odds and ends. Donations are welcome! Call (819) 563-0140. Funds for "Rescue Truck". 02869

60 Articles for sale

Garage and Outdoor Craft Sale, Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rain or shine. 102 Maple Street (up the street from Codet Inc.). 02800

60 Articles for sale

Annual Neighbourhood Sale on May 31 and June 1 at 115 Crown Street, Danville. Don't miss it! Something for everyone. Call (819) 839-2051 for information. 02785

LAC MEGANTIC

Friday, Saturday and Sunday (May 31, June 1 and 2). Antiques, typewriter, lady's clothing, dishes, old old jam bottles, odds and ends, and much much more. 3 miles out of Lac Megantic, Route 204, then 4085 Range 4, Frontenac Municipality. Watch for sign. 02879

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Fire Department, Queen Street, are having another garage sale the 1st weekend in June. Clothing, furniture, appliances, books, odds and ends. Donations are welcome! Call (819) 563-0140. Funds for "Rescue Truck". 02869

LENNOXVILLE

Garage sale at 30 Clough Street on Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2 at 8 a.m. Household items, furniture, tools, books, dishes, 2 lawn tractors, "children's corner", etc. 02531

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70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale on Saturday, June 1 starting at 8 a.m. sharp. Something for everyone. 68 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. 02843

LENNOXVILLE
Few antiques, furniture, household items. Saturday, June 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Canceled if rain. 74 Belvidere, Lennoxville. 02860

MILBY
Garage sale of antiques, furniture, household articles and other items. Sunday, June 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6100 Route 147, Milby. 563-2512 or 637-2210. 02861

STANBRIDGE EAST
Annual multi-family yard sale on Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2 at 69 Ridge Road (1 miles off Route 202), Stanbridge East. Rain or shine. 02862

SUTTON
Several family lawn sale at H. Boyce's, 172 Pleasant Street, on June 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or sold out. 01936

81 Garden Center

COME & PICK UP your tomato plants at Winget's Greenhouse, 58 Belvidere, Lennoxville. Call (819) 562-8708. 02863

82 Home Improvement

EXTERIOR — INTERIOR PAINTING and wallpapering. Quality workmanship. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Joe Dani (819) 563-1197. 02875

LEAKY BASEMENT? Permacrete basement repair can solve your water problem. All work done from the inside. 20% off all work done before June 21, 1991. All work guaranteed. Call for your free estimate. (819) 822-1389 or 823-9570. 02853

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83 Lost

LOST — Grey cat, belly all white, 4 white paws and legs, beige under chin, tiger tail, 2 tone nose. Reward. Call (819) 562-5865. 02865

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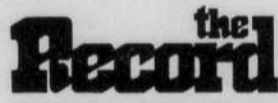
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of: **ROLAND OSBORNE BARTLETT**, late of the City of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba. Retired, Deceased.
All claims against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be filed with the undersigned at 10th floor, 400 St. Mary Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3C 4K5, on or before the 15th day of July, 1991.
Dated this 27th day of May, 1991.
Estate of Roland Osborne Bartlett
Per: D'Arcy C.H. McCaffrey
Executor of the Estate



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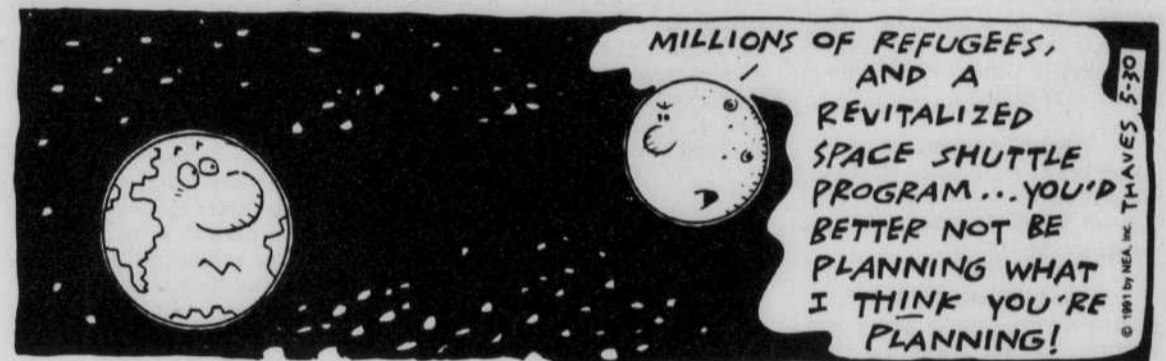
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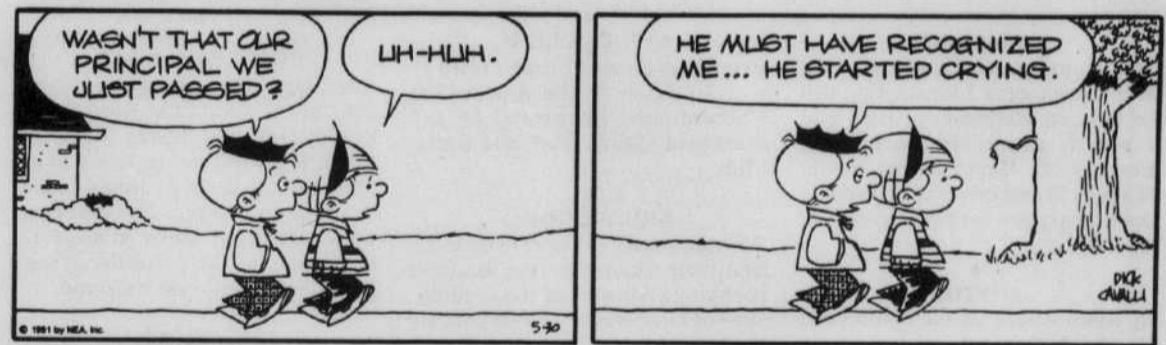
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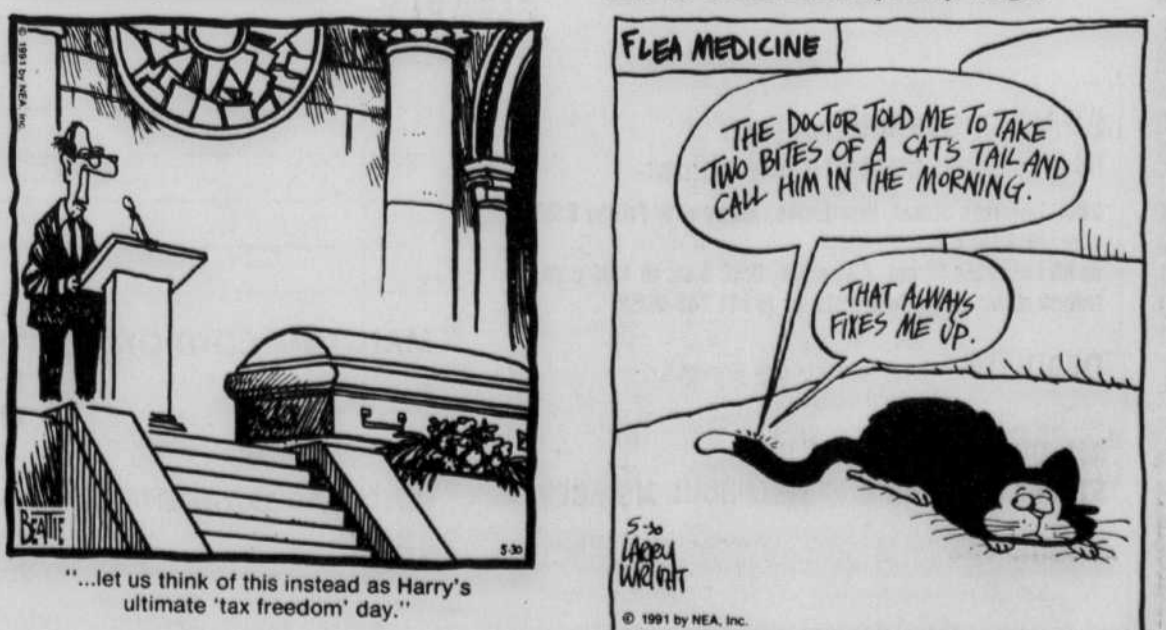
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5 Dervish
10 Gilead product
14 Winglike
15 Carroll character
16 Woodwind
17 Descendants of Jacob
19 Cozy spot
20 Salutes
21 Certain Arab kingdoms
23 Pace
25 Literary collection
26 Wernher — Braun
29 Edgar — Poe
31 Scenic view
36 Biblical prophet
38 Attention
39 Highland language
40 Biblical adversaries
43 "— a bird at dawn" (Stephens)
44 Teleost
45 First name in mystery
46 Highly spiced dish
47 Cancel
49 Spread hay
50 Winter malady
52 Put forth
54 Drum rolls
59 Closer
63 Footnote abbr.
64 Boorish one
66 Kind of market
67 Fountain treats
68 Director Kazan
69 Semester
70 Upright
71 Funny Foxx

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05/30/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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REAL	ELLAS	SIRE
ETRE	SLOPE	SLED

05/30/91

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Townships' Crier

DRUMMONDVILLE

There is to be a reunion of all former students and teachers of Drummondville High School, Riverview School and Presentation Catholic High School. It will take place at the Hotel le Dauphin, 600 St. Joseph Blvd., Drummondville on Saturday, June 8 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested please contact Susan Glead Haggerty at 819-478-2991.

LENNOXVILLE

7th Annual Eastern Townships Vintage Automobile Car Show will take place at the Optimist Park, Little Forks Street, Lennoxville on Sunday, June 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flea Market spaces available. Welcome: vintage cars, hot rods, trucks, tractors, stationary motors pre-1975. Trophies for each class. Dash plaques for first 100 cars. Refreshments on sale along with an area for picnics.

LENNOXVILLE

Volunteers needed! Lennoxville and District Community Aid requires volunteers to deliver Meals-on-Wheels and to provide transportation to medical and other professional appointments for its elder clientele in the Lennoxville area. If you are able to give an hour or two a month to help us continue to provide these and other much needed services, please contact Mrs. Sylvie Gilbert-Fowles, Coordinator, at 821-4779.

EAST FARNHAM

Lilac Tea and Sale at the East Farnham Town Hall on Saturday, June 1 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the U.C.W.

SHERBROOKE

A musical program of pipe organ, electric organ, piano, singing, choir, duets, solos, guitars, with music from local choir singers, at the Sherbrooke Baptist Church, corner of Portland and Queen Streets, on Sunday, June 2 at 2:30 p.m. Special guest Dave Heath. Organized by Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie. Come and sing with us.

AYER'S CLIFF

Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold their last meeting until September on Sunday, June 2 at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hut in Ayer's Cliff. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the district are asked to attend.

MAGOG

The annual general meeting of the Memphremagog Library Inc. will be held on Wednesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Memphremagog Library, 61 Merry Street North, Magog. Members and friends of the Library are cordially invited to attend.

SUTTON

Advance notice. Annual Memorial Service in Grace Anglican Church Cemetery, Sutton, on Sunday, June 9 at 11 a.m. Refreshments in the Parish Hall following.

NORTH HATLEY

Recyclage Lac Massawippi et Region Inc. is organizing a collection of recyclable material on Saturday, June 1 in North Hatley at the site of the Farmers' Market (below the Elementary School) from 9 a.m. to noon.

The following is the schedule for the New Born Care and Immunization Clinic for the month of June.

ASBESTOS: On Thursdays, June 6, 13, 20 and 27 at the CLSC from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Also on Tuesday, June 18 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. by appointment only 879-7181.

DANVILLE: On Monday, June 3 at the Centre Mgr Thibault (CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ST-ADRIEN DE HAM: On Wednesday, June 26 at the Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

ST-CAMILLE: On Wednesday, June 12 at Salle l'Equerre from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ST-GEORGES DE WINDSOR: On Wednesday, June 26 in the Church basement from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WOTTON: On Wednesday, June 12 at the Centre Communautaire (CLSC) from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

KINNEAR'S MILLS

Megantic County Historical Society Service in Candlelight United Church, Kinnear's Mills on Sunday, June 2 at 2 p.m. Dedication of the John Baxter Memorial stone. All welcome. Bring your picnic supper if you wish.

SHERBROOKE

The Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Br. 10, Sherbrooke, will be serving a Ham Supper with all the trimmings on Saturday, June 1 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission will be charged. Everyone welcome.

MELBOURNE

The Richmond County Historical Society is holding its Opening of the Museum in Melbourne for the season on June 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feature exhibit will be oil paintings by landscape artist Gordon Ladd from Knowlton. Afternoon tea will be served. The Museum will be open on Sundays until June 23, then Fridays through Sundays for the months of July and August. The public is invited to come and visit. Special tours can be arranged by calling President Agnes Keenan 826-2178.

LENNOXVILLE

Start Friendship Day, June 1, with a tasty brunch at the Lennoxville United Church from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission charged. Children under 6 free.

AYER'S CLIFF

Brunch on Sunday, June 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Stanstead County Fish and Game Club.

SHERBROOKE

The annual Pilgrimage to Beauvoir Shrine by the English speaking Catholics of the archdiocese of Sherbrooke will be held on Wednesday evening, June 5 at 7 p.m. Mass will be followed by an outdoor candlelight procession. Everyone welcome.

BROOKBURY

Mr. Harry Brown will conduct a service of worship in the Brookbury United Church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 1. All are welcome.

HATLEY

500 card party on Saturday, June 1 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Benefit of the A.C.W.

SHERBROOKE

The English Alzheimer Support Group will meet on Tuesday, June 4 in the Norton Annex Lounge of the Sherbrooke Hospital at 7 p.m. For further information call 569-3661 ext. 202.

LENNOXVILLE

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit 318, Lennoxville will hold their annual Decoration of Graves on Sunday, June 2 at 12:15 p.m. at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. Parade will fall in at 11:45 a.m. at the Boiler House, B.C.S. Medals, berets and blazers to be worn if possible. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

LENNOXVILLE

Alexander Galt Regional High School annual general meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Yellow 304-5. Any parent interested in joining the school committee is especially invited to attend.

CANTERBURY

There will be a card party in the Canterbury Hall on Saturday, June 1 starting at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Attention All Veterans! Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque Br. 10 D-Day Parade on Sunday, June 2. Parade will form up in front of William Street armoury at 10:15 a.m. and parade to St. Peter's Church for service at 10:30 a.m. Uniform and medals to be worn. Lunch will be served following the parade at the Canadian Legion, Br. 10, Sherbrooke.

SUTTON

There will be another card party at Grace Anglican Church Parish Hall, Lower Main Street, Sutton, on Friday, May 31 starting at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome. This is the last one in this hall for the spring.

IVES HILL

A 500 Card party will be held at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. Prizes, door prizes and lunch.

BROMPTON ROAD

A Military Whist card party will be held in the Brompton Road Community Hall on Saturday, June 8 at 8 p.m. If you haven't reserved your table, please do so as June 5 is the deadline to reserve. For reservations please call Betty at 846-4217 or Irene at 567-8714. Raffle, prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

A Country Bazaar, for the benefit of the Etoile de Bethlehem Community (a non-profit association), will be held on June 1 and 2 at 125 Dufferin Court, Sherbrooke. Pleasant or useful treasures for all.

BROME

500 card party in Brome Hall on Tuesday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Brome Ladies Guild. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

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

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Jim Robinson of Dorval spent Mother's Day weekend with his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson. Sunday guests were Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson of Theford Mines. Callers at the same home were Hubert and Marion Nugent of Sherbrooke.

Nick and Heather Turchyn were overnight guests of the former's father in Montreal and spent several days visiting the Moore and Robinson families in Johnstown, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Judge, Hartland, N.B., son Devon, their daughter and her friend, Robert Saunders, are visiting Murray's mother, Mrs. Mildred Judge.

Herbert and Mary Ann Halsall with children Jennifer and Rena of Otobicoke, Ont., Stephen Halsall and friend Mickie, David Halsall and friend Jackie and Steven Brown, all of Brampton, Ont., spent Mother's Day weekend with the Halsall parents, Albert and Rena.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte, Karen MacLeod and daughter Marie and Derek Heatherington were dinner guests of Mrs. Eleanor Taylor when her sons Myron and Stanley and granddaughter Erica were here from Montana.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Vera Picken and Mrs. Alice Drake of Bulwer in the loss of their aunt and sister, Miss Mildred Rudd.

Herbert and Dot Loveland visited the Wales Home in Richmond recently to see the former's aunt, Mrs. Mildred Lowry.

Gordon Rogers called on his parents on Mother's Day and they in turn visited their other son Bain and wife Darlene and all went out for supper.

Sunday afternoon guests of Basil and Muriel Prescott were Mrs. Gladys Nugent, Ottawa and Paul and Rilla Montgomery, Otterburn Heights, Que.

Mrs. Helen Taylor entertained at a barbecue on May 19. Guests were her sister, Frances O'Hara and friend from Toronto, Mrs. Ethel MacLeod, Dean, Patty, Erica and Samantha Taylor, and Donna, Scott and Kelly Nugent of Flanders.

Michael and Elsie Harbinson attended the 25th anniversary party for Sidney and Bernice Morrison.

Michael and Elsie Harbinson entertained family members at a barbecue on Mother's Day. Present were Mrs. Evelyn Macey, Elden and Phyllis Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harbinson and Conley, Bobby Aulis and other members of the family.

Mrs. Evelyn Macey of Sawyerville spent a week with her daughter Elsie Harbinson, Michael and Bobby. Burton and Margaret Macey of Abercorn were visitors on May 18.

Mildred Judge, Eleanor Taylor, Muriel Prescott, Rena Halsall and Hazel Rogers were among the guests of the Sawyerville UCW for lunch and a most interesting afternoon when Mrs. Bethanne Monteith spoke on the Decade of the Church in Solidarity with Women.

Connie Little was among the dinner guests of Bobby and Margaret Wright on Mother's Day.

Connie Little's guests on May 19 were John and Helen Lowry of Waterville and Bob and Eva Leith of Lennoxville.

Mildred Judge accompanied her son Murray and family to visit Mrs. Dora McConnell in Bishopton, Mrs. Belle Judge in Cookshire and Douglas Judge, Sawyerville.

Basil and Muriel Prescott were recent callers of Hugh and Gladys Patton in Lennoxville.



Birth

LESSARD — Mario and Heather joyfully announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Yvon, on May 12, 1991. First grandchild for Yvon and Monique Lessard and Spencer and Nancy Dunn.

Card of Thanks

NUTBROWN, Olive — The family of the late Olive Elston Nutbrown wish to thank the nurses on the fourth floor and I.C.U., Sherbrooke Hospital, and the tenth floor and third floor I.C.U., C.H.U. for the wonderful care they gave her throughout her long illness. A very special thanks to Shelly Ross whom we could always rely on, and to Mom's excellent team of doctors, Drs. Echenberg, Bedard, Dery, Ross and Jonneau. Special thanks to our family and friends who gave us love and emotional support during the difficult times and at the time of her death, and to everyone who visited the funeral home, attended the service, sent flowers, memorial donations, cards and food to our home. Deep appreciation to Rev. Jane Aikman for her prayers and visits at the hospital, to Rev. Richard Spies for his comforting words at the funeral service, the organist Mrs. Molly Fox, the bearers, Mr. Charles Ross of the L.O. Cass Funeral Home, to Charles and Lena Ross who opened up their home to us for meals and to Marge, Olive, Alena and Ina for helping to serve them. Our deepest gratitude to a very dear Aunt and Uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston and Mr. Arthur Elston, whose devotion to Mom was unsurpassed and whose love and strength helped to ease the pain we suffered. To all who helped in so many ways, your kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. THE FAMILY

In Memoriam

McLEOD, Thomas — In loving memory of our dad who left us on May 30, 1987. Eye has not seen, nor ear heard. Nor have entered into the heart of man. The things which God has prepared for those who love him. Daughters, DEBBY and CAROL

ROBINSON, Verne — In loving memory of my dear husband, dad and grandfather who passed away May 30, 1990. God saw you getting tired When a cure was not to be. So He closed His arms around you And whispered "Come with Me". So when we so you sleeping So peaceful and free of pain. We could not wish you back To suffer that again. Always remembered and sadly missed by your wife HARRIETTE AND FAMILY

Magog & Area

Connie Girard 843-6671
Members of the Wooden Shoe Birthday Club celebrated two birthdays on April 24 - Stephanie Elst and her daughter Lise Elst-Beauvais. Congratulations to Dini Antink and Dien Brus who recently became grandmothers to a beautiful baby girl. Rita and John Brus enjoyed a nice winter in Florida. Welcome back! Congratulations to Peter and Gerry Meesen on their 38th wedding anniversary and to Hector and Corry Turgeon on their 45th anniversary. Tina and Keort Linde enjoyed the company of their son Bernie and his wife Lisette on Mother's Day. Members are reminded that the next get-together will be in June to celebrate Dini Antink's birthday. That's all for now!

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Deaths

ADAMS, William J. (Billy) — Accidentally in Fairlee, Vermont on May 27, 1991 at age 59. Husband of Lorraine Boutin of New Hartford, Conn. Resting at Shea's Funeral Home, Steel Road, New Hartford, Conn. 06057. Visitation Friday, May 31, 1991 from 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral on Saturday, June 1 at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Adams leaves to mourn his wife Lorraine Boutin, his son Tony Adams, his daughter Ellaine Harrington, his mother Marion Adams, his sister Margaret McMahon, his grandson Raymond and his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, M. Fernand Boutin (Cécile), Mme Monique Boutin, Mme Rollande Bourque (Roger), Mme Noëlla Raymond (Guy), Mme Suzanne Lauzon (Lionel), Marie-Paule Boutin, Mme Louise Desruisseaux (Jules), M. Germain Boutin (Jill), Mme Simone Vallée (Richard), M. Rolland Boutin (Danielle), Mme Hélène Vallée (Sylvain), M. Jean-Pierre Boutin (Jeannine), many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

REED, Catherine Mary — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, May 29, 1991, Catherine Mary Coles in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Reed. Dear mother of Marjorie (Ira) Deadman and the late Roland (Irene). Also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. At the request of the family NO VISITATION. A private family service will be held on Friday, May 31, 1991. Rev. Ron Stewart officiating. Interment in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley, Que. Arrangements by L.O. Cass & Son Ltd.

PLEASE NOTE

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

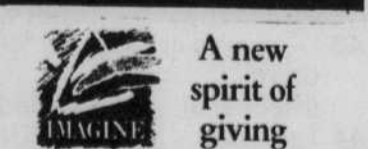
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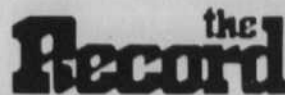
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Sports



Phillie long ball in the eighth sinks Expos

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charlie Hayes, who earlier snapped an 0-for-31 streak, led off the eighth inning with a home run to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos on Wednesday night.

Hayes' fifth homer came on a 1-0 pitch from Barry Jones (2-2), and made a winner of Terry Mulholland (6-3).

Mulholland, who has worked through at least eight innings in six of his last seven starts, gave up six hits in eight innings. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and Mitch Williams worked the ninth for his ninth save.

Mark Gardner started for the Expos and pitched six innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter with the score tied 1-1.

Expos starter Mark Gardner gave up four hits, struck out five and walked one before Jones came on in the seventh.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first when Ivan Calderon walked and Tim Wallach and Mike Fitzgerald followed with consecutive singles.

In the fifth, Dale Murphy led off with his 2,000th career hit, a fly ball in short right field that fell in between three Expos and bounced into the stands for a ground-rule double. Ricky Jordan then scored Murphy with a single.

Darrin Fletcher walked and Hayes snapped his slide with a single to load the bases. Dickie Thon grounded to second forcing Hayes, and Thon also was ruled out

when Hayes was charged with interference on the attempted relay for a double play. Jordan, who had scored, was sent back to third and Mulholland fled out.

Mets 8 Cubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Magadan drove in three runs and David Cone pitched a seven-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 8-1 for a sweep of their three-game National League series.

Magadan singled home two runs during a five-run third off Bob Scanlan (2-1) and had a run-scoring single off Rick Sutcliffe during a three-run fourth.

Cone (5-3) wild pitched Ryne Sandberg home with the bases loaded in the first inning, but struck out Andre Dawson and Chico Walker, stranding runners on second and third.

He then retired 13 men in a row until reliever Chuck McElroy got his first major league hit with two out in the fifth.

Scanlan allowed seven hits and seven runs in 3 1/3 innings. He got himself into trouble in the third, dropping first baseman Mark Grace's throw for an error on Kevin Elster's leadoff grounder. He then hit Cone and Vince Coleman's bunt single loaded the bases.

Magadan singled home two runs and Gregg Jefferies, Kevin McReynolds and Howard Johnson each had RBI singles. A potential

sixth run was cut down when Jefferies was thrown out at the plate by left fielder George Bell on McReynolds's single.

Elster's single and Coleman's triple chased Scanlan in the fourth. Sutcliffe then entered for his first relief appearance since July 9, 1989 against Los Angeles, and gave up an RBI single to Magadan and an RBI double to McReynolds.

It was the first time the Mets have swept the Cubs at Wrigley Field since 1983. It also marked the third straight loss for Cubs manager Jim Essian, who won his first five games after replacing Don Zimmer.

Giants 6 Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams' home run keyed a four-run seventh inning that paced the San Francisco Giants past the Cincinnati Reds 6-1 Wednesday.

Willie McGee drove in three runs with two hits as the Giants won the fourth time in five games, taking two of three from the Reds.

Williams hit the first pitch from Chris Hammond (3-3) on a line over right-fielder Paul O'Neill, and a gusting wind blowing from left to right field helped the ball over the wall.

Hammonds gave up a single to Robby Thompson, the next hitter, and was relieved by Ted Power.

Thompson stole second, and scored on Kirt Manwaring's two-out single to put the Giants ahead 3-1.

After singles by Jose Uribe and Mike Felder, McGee hit an opposite-field single to right off Randy Myers, scoring Manwaring and Uribe.

Hammond lost his third straight decision, giving up three runs and four hits in six innings. Before giving up Williams' home run, Hammond held the Giants to one run and two hits through six innings.

Francisco Oliveras (1-1) was the winner with two innings of scoreless relief of John Burkett, who left the game after five innings after being hit with a line drive. Jeff Brantley finished.

The Giants tied the score 1-1 in the sixth with McGee's one-out, run-scoring double. Uribe drew a leadoff walk, was sacrificed to second by Felder, and scored when McGee hit Hammond's first pitch down the left-field line for a double.

Hal Morris gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the third when he lined a 3-2 pitch from Burkett over the right-field fence for his fourth home run.

In the fifth, Morris hit a line drive that caromed off Burkett's right ankle to Williams at third for a forceout. The game was held up five minutes while Burkett had his ankle treated.

Burkett finished the fifth, but could not continue after trying to warm up for the sixth. Burkett was diagnosed as suffering a bone bruise, and was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

NHL: Will Sharks draft Dryden? — or Beliveau, Ferguson or Clarke?

By Terry Scott

The Canadian Press

More than 200 National Hockey League players will be exposed to the (San Jose) Sharks today, when the league holds its sixth expansion draft as the California entry gets a chance to stock its new franchise.

As part of the expansion agreement, the Minnesota North Stars, previously owned by George and Gordon Gund, who are now operating the San Jose concession, will have alternate picks of the 20 players selected in the draft.

A special dispersal draft will also be held, with San Jose taking between two and four players from Minnesota.

The remaining 20 NHL squads, who can lose no more than one player each in the expansion draft, filed their protected lists Wednesday.

Each team had to make available at least one goaltender with a minimum of one game played in the NHL, and one defenceman and one forward with a minimum of 40 games played last year or 70 over

the last two seasons.

Among the more familiar names available for selection are forward Michel Goulet of the Chicago Blackhawks; centre Bryan Trotter of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins; Ryan Walter, a Montreal Canadiens forward; and defencemen Charlie Huddy of Edmonton, Randy Carlyle of Winnipeg and Rob Ramage of Toronto.

The list even includes Jean Beliveau, Bob Gainey, John Ferguson and Ken Dryden, integral parts of Montreal's Stanley Cup championship teams of other eras. Beliveau retired after the 1970-71 season.

POTVIN AVAILABLE

Bobby Clarke and Denis Potvin, major forces with the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Islanders of yesteryear, are also eligible for selection.

But relax, these players are on the list as both a formality and a technicality and aren't about to relaunch their careers.

There are slender pickings in the

NHL discard bin, but the expansion draft does have some intriguing elements. There's an ample supply of former first-round amateur-draft selections if the Sharks or North Stars felt such players might still reach their potential.

The former first-rounders include Ramage and Carlyle; Dave Babych of Hartford; Andrew McBain and Alfie Turcotte of Vancouver; Jean-Jacques Daigneault of Montreal; Normand Lacombe of the Flyers; Rick Lanz of Chicago and Rick Green, recently traded to the New York Islanders.

If a club wanted to stock up on enforcers, the more notable hardrocks include Bob McGill of the Blackhawks; Kevin Maguire of Toronto; Jay Wells of Buffalo; John Kordic of Washington; Tim Hunter of Calgary and the Penguins Jay Caufield.

Fitting into the high-priced and plenty-of-wear category are Goulet, a potential free agent; Walter; Ken Linseman of Edmonton; Mark Howe of the Flyers; John Tonelli of Los Angeles; the Maple Leafs Mike Foligno and Washington

goaltender Mike Liut.

STAY AWAY

A more likely scenario will see the Sharks and North Stars stay away from the higher-priced veteran talent in favor of players who may not have had an opportunity to blossom with their previous organization.

Among the names which figure to find a new home in San Jose or Minnesota on Thursday are Lacombe and McBain; Dave Reid of Toronto; Montreal's Brent Gilchrist; Paul Fenton of Calgary; Peter Douris of the Bruins; Jeff Sharples of New Jersey and Peter Prajsler of the Kings. Hartford goaltender Daryl Reaugh and Eldon (Pokey) Reddick of the Oilers might also fall into this category.

Huddy, an Oilers defenceman who lends championship experience, is a good bet to find new surroundings, as is Kelly Kisio, a veteran centre with the Rangers and Moe Mantha, a seasoned defenceman with Winnipeg.

The expansion draft, conducted by conference call, starts at 4 p.m. EDT.

Team Free Agency ready to give NHL run for its money

By Alan Adams

The Canadian Press

The Pittsburgh Penguins are Stanley Cup champions for the first time, but free agency might leave the high-flying club hurting for next season. Three key Penguins — Kevin Stevens, Mark Recchi and Ron Francis — are among the 214 players under contract to NHL clubs available to the highest bidder on July 1.

"It is certainly a possibility, I would think, that we couldn't keep everybody," Penguins general manager Craig Patrick said recently. "But we're going to do everything we can to keep them."

The big-bucks signing last summer by the St. Louis Blues of defenceman Scott Stevens from Washington Capitals has been one of the rare dives into free-agency waters. But, given the quality of

players auctioning their services this summer, owners will be tempted to dig deep into their pockets.

"Do I think there will be meaningful activity?" replied Bob Goodenow, the NHL Players' Association deputy executive director. "Yes, given the quality of the product."

Detroit general manager Bryan Murray disagrees.

"I do not think there will be a bonanza," says Murray.

Team Free Agency has an imposing roster.

JOINS TRIO

Among those joining the Pittsburgh trio on the list are John Cullen of the Hartford Whalers, who finished fifth in the NHL scoring race while making \$130,000; Ed Belfour of the Chicago Blackhawks, who compiled the best statistics of any NHL goalie while mak-

ing \$120,000 last season; Edmonton's Esa Tikkanen; Montreal's Guy Carbonneau; Tomas Sandstrom of the Los Angeles Kings; Sean Burke of the New Jersey Devils; Wendel Clark of the Toronto Maple Leafs; Rod Langway of the Capitals; and Mike Richter of the New York Rangers.

The 214 free agents are divided into three categories — Group 1, Group 2 and Group 3 — and compensation requirements, which have generally restrained the market, are different for each.

Washington, for example, is entitled to two draft picks in the top seven choices the next three drafts or five straight first rounders from St. Louis for losing Stevens in free agency.

"We are ready to pay our dues now," says Blues general manager Ron Caron. "I think we will stay

idle this time around."

It's the Group 1 free agents who are the most interesting. This collection is for those younger than 24 who have played fewer than five



Montreal's Guy Carbonneau

Sample worries about baseball's hiring ways

Billy Sample isn't embittered with baseball's penchant for overlooking minorities when searching for managerial and management material.

Disappointed, yes, but not bitter.

"It's just one of those things," Sample, a former major league player and now a baseball analyst with ESPN, said Tuesday before the Toronto-Oakland game at the SkyDome.

Questions about major league baseball's hiring practices resurfaced last week when Don Zimmer, Frank Robinson and John Wathan became ex-managers.

Hal McRae, the Montreal Expos' hitting coach, replaced Wathan as the Kansas City Royals' skipper and joined Toronto's Cito Gaston as the only black managers in the big leagues. Robinson, the first black manager in the big leagues, may get another shot down the line.

Hall of Famer Joe Morgan, who, like Sample, traded his glove for a microphone after his playing days, suggested during an ESPN broadcast Sunday that Don Baylor had mysteriously been lost in this recent shuffling of skippers.

Baylor, the Milwaukee Brewers' hitting coach, has frequently been mentioned as a future big-league skipper.

Baylor may yet replace Tom Trebelhorn in Milwaukee, where players use Blue Cross more often than their credit cards. But Morgan lamented the fact that Baylor didn't receive a single phone call for the four vacant managing jobs in Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore and Kansas City.

The former great second baseman went on to proclaim that Gaston was given the Toronto job by default two years ago, when Yankees owner George Steinbrenner asked for some of the Blue Jays' top guns and the patent to the SkyDome's retractable roof to release Lou Piniella from his contract.

Morgan figures Gaston would have been gone if he hadn't taken the Jays to the American League East pennant.

Sample, a black infielder who spent eight years in the majors with Texas, the Yankees and Atlanta from 1978-86, finds it hard to argue the promotion of McRae, Jim Essian (Cubs) and Johnny Oates (Baltimore).

"I can see each one of them," said the articulate Sample, who has written articles on baseball's hiring practices for some of North America's leading journals. "Essian was promoted from the minors and the other three had been on major-league coaching staffs."

"McRae had been offered the (Kansas City) job before and he

had all the history behind him (as one of the Royals' all-time greats)."

But Sample agrees that McRae's move back to Missouri doesn't overshadow the fact that minorities continue to be shut out of top-flight jobs in baseball. There isn't a black or Hispanic general manager to be found among the 26 major-league franchises.



By Steve McAllister
The Canadian Press

McRae, Baylor, Tony Perez and Reggie Jackson have become hitting instructors, but there's only one black pitching coach (Baltimore's Al Jackson) in the majors and not one third-base coach.

"I've said before that there's nothing Caucasian about waving a runner around third base or teaching a pitcher how to throw a slider," said Sample, shaking his head.

And the practice isn't solely confined to The Show. Chris Chambliss, the former slugging first baseman of the Yankees and Braves, guided the Detroit Tigers' Class AA farm club in London, Ont., to the Eastern League championship last year.

But when the manager's post at Class AAA Toledo became vacant during the offseason, Chambliss was bypassed. He left the Tigers' organization and is now managing Atlanta's Class AA club in Greenville, S.C.

Larry Hisle, a hitting instructor with the Blue Jays, had coaching aspirations after a distinguished major-league career that ended in 1982.

An affable man with a reputation as an excellent teacher, Hisle spent two seasons as an outfield instructor in the Milwaukee organization and then waited five years before joining the Houston Astros as a minor-league hitting instructor.

Sample said: "When I first met Larry and started talking to him, regardless of what his racial background is, I said to myself 'Why is this guy not in the game?'"

Baseball has made strides towards employing more minorities, but Sample says it's still not enough to discourage debate whenever a rash of jobs become vacant.

"You're always looking towards Utopia," he said, adding, "And Utopia will come when (hiring minorities) becomes a non-issue."

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W. L. Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	28 15 .651 —
New York	24 19 558 4
St. Louis	24 20 545 4 1/2
Chicago	23 22 511 6
Philadelphia	21 24 467 8
Montreal	20 25 444 9

West Division	W. L. Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	26 16 591 —
Atlanta	22 19 537 2 1/2
Cincinnati	22 21 512 3 1/2
San Diego	22 24 476 5
Houston	17 27 386 9
San Francisco	15 30 333 11 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W. L. Pct. GBL
Boston	25 18 581 —
Toronto	25 20 556 1
Detroit	23 21 525 2 1/2
Milwaukee	21 23 477 4 1/2
New York	18 24 429 6 1/2
Cleveland	16 26 381 8 1/2
Baltimore	14 28 333 10 1/2

West Division	W. L. Pct. GBL
Texas	25 15 625 —
Oakland	27 17 614 — 1/2
California	24 20 545 3
Seattle	23 22 511 4 1/2
Chicago	20 21 488 5 1/2
Minnesota	21 24 467 6 1/2
Kansas City	20 23 465 6 1/2

Today's Games

California at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.	Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.	Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled	

Home Runs	AB R. H. Pct
DHenderson, Oakland, 16, RAiomar, Toronto, 14, Carter, Toronto, 13, Gonzalez, Texas, 13, 5 tied with 12.	
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DHenderson, Oakland, 16, RAiomar, Toronto, 14, Carter, Toronto, 13, Gonzalez, Texas, 13, 5 tied with 12.	

Today's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, Oakland 59 Reynolds, Seattle 58, Joyner, California, 57, Sierra, Texas, 57.

Home Runs	AB R. H. Pct
DHenderson, Oakland, 12, Deer, Detroit, 12, Cripken, Baltimore, 11, Fielder, Detroit, 10, Belle, Cleveland, 9, Yount, Milwaukee, 9.	
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DHenderson, Oakland, 12, Deer, Detroit, 12, Cripken, Baltimore, 11, Fielder, Detroit, 10, Belle, Cleveland, 9, Yount, Milwaukee, 9.	

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RESULTS
Loto-Québec

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

Draw 91-05-29				
5	16	18	20	25
29	37	42	43	46
47	49	55	57	58
61	63	64	68	69

Next draw: 91-05-31

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

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

Women's Institute meetings around the Townships

NORTH HATLEY — The Hatley Centre branch QWI met for the May meeting at the North Hatley Community Centre at 1:30 p.m. President Beatrice Card presided. The Collect was recited. Roll call was answered by nine members naming a Canadian author and his or her work. Motto: An education is like a crumbling building that needs constant upkeep with repairs and additions.

Minutes of meeting April 2 were read by secretary Margaret Belec and approved.

The treasurer's report was read by the treasurer Helen Johnston. The rummage sale results were most gratifying. Bea thanked the members for their efforts at the rummage sale and also mentioned how we appreciated the help we received from friends, also from three Girl Guides who were earning credit towards badges.

Correspondence included a letter from the Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association. It was moved that we renew our membership. Correspondence was received re Senior Citizens of North Hatley. The success of this project depends in a large part on everyone's participation. People are encouraged to volunteer an hour or more a week. There are many areas where volunteers are needed, driving, visiting, phoning, etc. Ruth Taylor is the Chairperson of the Co-ordinating Committee. Betty Bunting is the secretary. Mrs. K. Gallup would like to hear from interested persons.

Agriculture convener — Dulcie Burnell read an interesting item from County Guide magazine. It concerns Ontario but would be of interest to Quebec farmers also. Ontario Hydro has an energy efficient lighting incentive program in which farmers can qualify for a \$5 rebate per bulb on the purchase of 5 or more compact fluorescents and \$3 per bulb for purchase of replacement bulbs for livestock barns or other farm applications. Compact fluorescents last about 10 times longer than regular bulbs and use only a fraction as much electricity.

Canadian Industries — Barbara Hanson reported on a restaurant on Capelton Road, Cafe Massawippi, which is becoming very popular. Reservations should be made.

Education and Cultural Activities — Janet McLellan reported on the Sock Hop at the North Hatley School. During intermission a tape was played of the CBC interview of Robert and Betty Ride who had met at a similar sock hop. Pupils attended a performance at Ayer's Cliff of the operetta Snow White and The Peacemaker by the Youth Theatre of Montreal. The kindergarten is going to BCS to listen to stories written by Grade 9 students there. Seeds were given out for the school fair gardens.

Janet reported on the County meeting held in Hatley. The guest speaker was Marlis Wehr who gave a very interesting talk on her efforts to form recycling projects in the area. The W.I. will be operating the tea room at the Ayer's Cliff Fair again this summer, hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items are needed for the sales table. It was decided to

sell refreshments on Township-Per's Day, September 14.

Home Economics — Lila LeBaron had an interesting article on the keeping of cheese, keep in a glass jar and rub with oil and it will not mold.

Sunshine — Lila has sent out letters and cards — one to Cora Merrill who turns 99 on May 15. Cora lives in Ontario now but was a North Hatley resident for many years.

International Affairs — Olive Vaughan reported on the state of Bangladesh following the tycoon, also the Kurdish people suffering in Iraq. She also reported that some countries are still using the huge fishing nets when fishing for tuna. She mentioned Japan as one nation causing desert ocean, as plants and all fish are scooped up along with tuna and then discarded.

A donation was forwarded to the Provincial W.I.

The draw was won by Helen Johnston.

Health convener Shirley Martineau was in charge of the program and gave members a very informative demonstration on the use of C.P.R.

Following adjournment, all members brought and shared lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

LENNOXVILLE — The Lennoxville Women's Institute met at Uplands on May 9 with seven members present. Guests were Don Macmillan, Marian Annesley, agriculture convener for Ascot W.I. and Myrtle Sage, agriculture convener for Brompton Road W.I. The Salute to the Flag and Mary Stewart Collect were repeated.

Motto for the day: "Part of the world is engaged in agriculture and that is how the other part lives." Roll call: "Name a garden pest and tell how to control it environmentally." 1. insectigone (a mixture of diatomaceous earth and an insect-attracting protein) is lethal to cockroaches, ants, earwigs, fleas, silverfish and other crawling insects; 2. mint will control insects; 3. put sugar, water and detergent in low cans to control earwigs; 4. spray detergent on plants; 5. plant horseradish with potatoes to kill potato bugs; 6. plant garlic in rose gardens.

Most members had visited shut-ins during the past month. Farm safety hints — suggestions given were: 1. be extra careful operating tractor on side hill; 2. tractor should have roll bars; 3. don't let small children drive or ride on tractors and farm machinery; 4. do not wear loose clothing or dangling objects around power take-off; 5. carry whistle to get attention in case of emergencies; 6. wear ear protectors when operating chainsaws or other noisy machinery; 7. observe recognized safety procedures when filling silos. Gwen Parker, with her suggestion to not wear loose or dangling clothes when operating machinery, won the month's "safety" lapel pin.

Correspondence included a letter from the Lennoxville Library

acknowledging donation and one from Julie Heath, Galt student, thanking the W.I. for money sent the students for a trip to France. Note from Mrs. Geraldine Swallow in appreciation for plant sent her mother at Easter. Invitation to a 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration. Newsletter from Communication-Quebec included information on 1) your first driver's licence 2) driving a passenger vehicle 3) hunting and fishing 1991-92 4) a child needs the right safety seat 5) 1991 student placement.

Convenors' reports — Canadian Industries, Margaret Williams spoke re a radio program on Lumber Industry in B.C. A German film showed cutting in B.C. compared to rain-forest cutting and Europeans were concerned about buying B.C. lumber.

Citizenship and Legislation, Gwen Parker advised that Mrs. Joyce Booth would be willing to attend one of our meetings to talk about James Bay II project. It was decided to invite her to speak at our September meeting.

Education and Cultural Activities, Muriel Brand will contact Education and Cultural Activities convenors re float for Friendship Day.

Home Economics and Health, May Povey read an article from *The Record* entitled "Kids discover nutritious food can taste yummy." Vegetarian pizza with zucchini, broccoli, green peppers, mushrooms and cheese was served at a special Sutton School luncheon. Fresh fruit salad and apple juice completed the meal. The youngsters pronounced it "super-delicious."

Kiwi, "the Chinese Gooseberry" was given the name "kiwi" after New Zealand's national bird. It is rich in calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and vitamin A. It contains more vitamin C than oranges or lemons. This information was taken from a Proviso flyer. Agropur booklets were handed out.

Publicity, Irene Harrison had sent reports to *The Record* and County Publicity Convener.

Ways and Means, committee will organize lunch for next meeting, June 20 at Mrs. Parker's cottage. Little Lake Magog beginning at 10:30 a.m. Members are asked to bring pictures of grandparents or grandchildren and we will guess who's whose. Plans for fall bazaar will be discussed.

The County meeting report was read by Dorothy Geddes.

Roberta Macmillan, agriculture convener, introduced the guest speaker, Don Macmillan. Mr. Macmillan graduated from Macdonald in 1942 with a BSc in Agriculture. He was employed for a short while at Carnation Milk and then served Compton County as agronomer for 31 years. His topic was "reminiscing on agriculture in Quebec." Macdonald College, sponsored by the Macdonald family, started at Ste. Anne de Bellevue in 1905 with its first graduating class 1909-12. Many of the first graduates became Agricultural Demonstrators to rural areas.

Agriculture survived the war years. In 1916 there were 18 gradu-

ates in agriculture at Macdonald. In 1921 calf clubs were organized. Around 1927 the St. Hyacinthe Veterinary School was founded. In 1944 artificial insemination was started in the Barnston area. Green and white zones were established. Rules were laid out re manure storage tanks. The quota system became the order of the day.

Mr. Macmillan showed us a book entitled "Carrots Love Tomatoes: Secrets of Companion Planting for Successful Gardening" by Louise Riotte. Onions do not like peas and beans. They get along well with the cabbage family and also like beets, strawberries, tomatoes, lettuce, summer savory and camomile. Tomatoes are compatible with parsley, marigolds, nasturtiums, carrots, garlic and will protect roses against black spot. Companions are potatoes and bush beans. The beans discourage the Colorado potato beetle and the potatoes protect beans from the Mexico bean beetle. Potatoes can also be planted with corn, cabbage and horseradish. They do not do well near pumpkin, tomatoes, raspberries, squash and cucumbers, and sunflowers stunt their growth.

The members and guests found Mr. Macmillan's talk very interesting and informative. He was thanked by the president.

A delicious lunch of muffins and assorted jams was served by the hostess, Mrs. Gwen Parker.

ASCOT — The Ascot W.I. held their May meeting at the home of Elaine Hatcher with Evelyn Sims as co-hostess and some volunteer help as we had invited Brompton Road W.I.

The president Linda Hoy welcomed the visitors and members, then read a poem, "Dandelions". All sang O Canada, repeated Salute to the Flag and the Collect in unison.

Motto — Pray for a good harvest but keep hoeing at it. Roll call was answered by 18 members giving a tip on the care of house plants.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Orma Kingsley and approved. Hilda Little gave the treasurer's report.

The president gave more information on Community Aide vouchers for those needing a meal which would be for one time only. It was decided to give \$20 towards this. Linda Hoy attended Milby W.I.'s 60th anniversary which she

enjoyed very much. Mrs. Pearson told of the meeting with some members on the Spicer reports and Linda Hoy read some of the questions and some answers that were sent in. All members thought the answers sent were very good. Annie Ingham read a very good report on the County meeting, April 24 held at the C.L.S.C.

The president's letter from Pearle Yates was read. Pamphlets on "Health and Social Services means caring in English too!" were available for all.

The president then asked for the convenors' reports. Agriculture — Linda gave this report for her mother who was absent. The University of Guelph is bringing veterinarians from across North America together this week through an interactive satellite conference. It took more than a year to organize and update Vets on cardiac problems with dogs and cats. She also told of scientists in Vermont warning about a tiny insect that winters in the soil beneath the maple trees called the Pear thrip, they believe that Quebec too should take them seriously. The thrips feed on the sap in the buds preventing the leaf formation. She also said to "fill half egg shells with soil and plant a few seeds in each and place them in an egg carton, when you wish to plant them crack shells around the roots and plant shell and all, they will act as fertilizer. Wait till soil warms up then apply mulch and fertilizer.

Citizenship and Legislation — Pearl Custeau read "Atkinson hoists flag but nobody salutes, also a periodical for the motorist. They should sing three hymns before they drive — (1) "Nearer My God To Thee, at 75 miles per hour; (2) When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There, at 85 miles per hour; (3) Lord I'm Coming Home, at 95 miles per hour.

Canadian Industries — Elaine Hatcher said Sherelco, an electric motor and repair shop in Sherbrooke will create 12 new jobs. They sell and repair electrical equipment, also two local companies were awarded grants of \$34,850 each for maintenance of government buildings, one in Actonville and one in Sherbrooke.

Home Economics and Health — Fran Pharo stated that our need of calcium is life-long, we should eat calcium rich food each day. One medium sized carrot a day provides vitamin A and aids growth, resistance to infection, keen vision, few foods have more fiber.

Environment — National Wild Life opens a resource centre in Montpelier, Vt. This is the 8th one setup to devote special attention to how public and private development affects traditional land use as well as wild life habitat.

Education and Cultural Activities — Dorothy Martin spoke of school dropouts, also that students should be taught responsible drinking habits. North Hatley held a science fair. The play "To Kill a Mocking Bird" was held at Bishop's. Last month the name of Lucille Derrick was inadvertently omitted in the names of those who were showing paintings at Uplands. Sorry!

International Affairs — Isabel Butler said the Twentieth Triennial Conference will be held at The Hague, Netherlands, June 22-29, 1992. Topic — Our World, Our Future. Isabel also said the treasurer of ACWW told of the need of money. She suggested to give money equal to a loaf of bread or a pound of meat. Social Services was voted money for their expenses. The Q.W.I. needs money for operating expenses. This was put on hold.

Plans were finalized for the supper at Grace Christian Home which Ascot branch are taking and serving after their June meeting at the Home. Jam or jelly will be taken for the residents and tickets on the quilt which will be raffled will be taken in.

Money was voted to be given to the president for expenses for convention.

A poem, "Growing Up" by Faye Eckel was read by Lindsay Hoy. The meeting then adjourned.

The president passed around papers with blanks to fill in with the name of a flower to go with reading. The winner of this contest was Jennie Pearson with Beth Cullen and Hilda Little tying for second.

A demonstration was given or it was explained how to use pantyhose for a cow's udder and why.

All sang Happy Birthday to four ladies having a birthday soon.

Pennies for Friendship and Tea money was collected. The drawing was won by Orma Kingsley.

Mrs. Lyon who is recuperating from surgery was the recipient of a basket of gifts from her fellow members on the day before this meeting. All wish her a steady gain back to health.

The hostesses, assisted by a few members, served a tasty lunch and a social time was enjoyed.

Fresh fruit makes great ices, sorbets

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

This year, spring is truly proving that the hot, humid days of summer are just around the corner.

Traditionally, as the temperature rises we all search for foods that offer refreshing relief. Especially palatable for a midday break or evening treat are icy, fresh-fruit sorbets.

Homemade ices or sorbets can be light and satisfying and a good way to take advantage of favorite fruits at their peak of ripeness.

Homemade versions are a way to control the calories, too. Sylvia Rowe, vice president of the Sugar Association, enjoys making fruit ices and sorbets, which she refers to as ideal low-fat summer desserts or snacks.

"They are refreshing and skinny in calories and are easy to make," says Rowe. "The secret to these frozen desserts is adding small amounts of sugar to stabilize fresh-fruit flavors and add body or the 'mouthfeel' of fat."

A cantaloupe sorbet and a watermelon ice are both light and thirst-quenching while a raspberry frozen yogurt is creamy and smooth. Serve these mouth-watering creations individually or use them to top a fruit plate. Freeze in an ice-cream maker or in a freezer container.

WATERMELON ICE
2 1/4 cups watermelon, seeded
3 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar

In a food processor or blender, thor-

oughly process all ingredients. Pour into the freezer can of an ice-cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions.

Or to prepare without ice-cream maker, pour mixture into an 8-by-4 inch rectangular freezer container. Cover and freeze for 4 hours or until firm. For an even smoother texture, remove container from the freezer two or three times during freezing and blend mixture in a food processor or blender and return.

Before serving, let soften in refrigerator for 20 to 30 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 1/2-cup servings at 57 calories per serving, less than one gram fat.

CANTALOUPE SORBET
2 3/4 cups cantaloupe chunks
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup 2-percent low-fat milk

In food processor or blender, combine first three ingredients. Process thoroughly until smooth. With processor running, gradually add milk. Pour into freezer can of an ice-cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions.

Or to prepare without ice-cream maker, pour mixture into an 8-by-4 inch rectangular freezer container. Cover and freeze for 4 hours or until firm. For an even smoother texture, remove container from the freezer two or three times during freezing and blend mixture in a food processor or blender before returning to freezer.

Before serving, let soften in refrigerator for 20 to 30 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 1/2-cup servings at 79 calories per serving, one gram fat.

RASPBERRY FROZEN YOGURT

1 cup individual, frozen raspberries
1/2 cup peach non-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons pineapple juice

In a food processor or blender, blend frozen raspberries, yogurt, sugar, and juice until smooth. For a quick dessert serve immediately.

For a more frozen texture, place in an 8-by-4 inch rectangular freezer container and freeze for 4 hours or until frozen. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 1/2-cup servings at 118 calories per serving, less than one gram fat.

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