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Orford's Jean Dion is thinking casino and slot machines again. Page 3.

Check out the new monthly conservation column all about Lake Champlain. Page 5.

And in the sports pages, the editor uncovers an AHL linesman who's flipping pizzas on the side. Page 17.

In Townships Week:
Meet a new rock band — Desert Heat — who offer a wise message along with their rockin' sounds. The boys all hail from the Cowansville area of the Townships.

Tires: Firefighters seek concrete solution

MONTREAL (CP) — The provincial firefighters' union has suggested a concrete way to eliminate the millions of used tires stockpiled in Quebec — burn them in cement plant incinerators.

Gilles Raymond, president of the 1,500-member union, said at a news conference Thursday that the incinerator proposal is being presented to the provincial government in an attempt to prevent a potential environmental disaster.

Raymond referred to the mountains of old tires as time bombs. He

repeated a warning that, if the 15 million tires near St-Amable east of Montreal ever caught fire, the result could be equivalent to a nuclear winter.

Raymond said plans for a two-month test project involving Quebec cement plants will be discussed with Environment Minister Pierre Paradis and Public Security Minister Sam Elkas as soon as possible.

After studying the matter, he said, the union concluded that controlled burning of tires is the only

solution.

Raymond said the world's largest tire incinerator, located in California, has proved effective and meets all federal anti-pollution norms.

Citing studies conducted by the Recycling Research Institute in Connecticut, he said the burning of tires in cement incinerators causes no more pollution than coal.

SHREDDED FIRST

Cement incinerators in Quebec aren't capable of burning whole tires, however. They would first

have to be shredded and cement companies aren't yet prepared for the added expense.

Raymond named St. Lawrence Cement Inc. as being interested in the pilot project using the four incinerators at its Joliette plant.

Gilles Bernardin, director of energy recovery for St. Lawrence Cement in Canada and the United States, confirmed meeting with the union on the tire matter earlier this week, but said there was "no mention of any test project."

Gentilly: Three deformed babies born near nuclear plant

TROIS-RIVIERES (CP) — Community health officials are investigating the birth of three deformed babies last summer to mothers who live near a nuclear power station.

Dr. Maurice Poulin said in an interview Thursday the babies were born without anuses. The problem was corrected surgically but two of the children still have serious internal deformities.

Poulin, community health director at Ste-Marie Hospital who is heading the investigation, said he did not have any other details or know if the mothers worked at the plant.

Poulin said there is no evidence the nuclear power plant, which has been operating since 1982 in this community 140 kilometres northeast of Montreal, caused the deformities.

He said the deformities, which normally occur only in one in 5,000 births, could have been caused by heredity, medication taken during pregnancy, accidental exposure to a toxic source or pure chance.

Health officials were tipped off to the situation last month by a local doctor whose patient wanted an abortion because she was worried about a possible deformed fetus.

Henri Marois, a spokesman for the Gentilly 2 nuclear plant, confirmed an employee at the power station gave birth to a deformed baby. But it could not be ascertained immediately whether that baby was one of the three targeted by health officials.

HEART DEFORMED

Le Nouvelliste of Trois-Rivieres reported Thursday a fourth baby born last summer in Gentilly, the neighborhood near the plant, had a heart deformity which proved

fatal. The Candu reactor at Gentilly, run by Hydro-Quebec, has an excellent safety record, said Bob Potvin, spokesman for the Atomic Energy Control Board, the federal body which regulates nuclear safety.

Potvin said the Gentilly plant was warned in January to tighten up security after a union official said workers were leaving the plant without going through radiation checks.

But he added that even if workers left the plant with small amounts of radiation on their clothing or shoes it would not be enough to deform a fetus.

Potvin said that precautions are always taken with pregnant women who worked in nuclear plants. "There has been a lot of research done around the world," he said. "Small amounts of radiation have not had any adverse effect on fetuses."

Marois, head of workplace safety at the plant, said in an interview that the plant conformed with the standards set out by the Atomic Energy Control Board.

He said that the employee who bore a deformed child worked in administration, a radiation-free area, although she occasionally

passed through a zone where minor contamination was cleaned up. She did not go into the reactor zone where water lightly contaminated with radiation sometimes spills.

BACK AT WORK

"The woman has also had a baby which was healthy. She is now back working at the plant," Marois said, declining to give any other details about the woman.

"We have had several cases of miscarriages among our employees over the past few years but not in greater numbers than in the general population."

Poulin said it will be difficult to pinpoint the cause of the deformities, citing a U.S. case where investigators took 10 years to trace the cause of baby deformities to disinfectant soap used in a hospital.

"For the moment, we don't have any precise advice to give women...but we are taking the matter very seriously," he said.

Poulin said that only one deformed baby was born in the region in the three years prior to last summer's births.

"We want to see what has happened in previous years in other municipalities and regions so we can compare," he said, adding that his office will circulate a questionnaire to try and turn up similar cases.

The Gentilly plant employs 630 employees and generates 180,000 megawatts, enough to power a city of 180,000.

Shouldn't have called her Tequila Sheila

Crosbie gets a tsk-tsk from the boss

By Helen Branswell

BAIE-COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney rapped John Crosbie's knuckles Thursday for his "Pass me the tequila, Sheila" remark — a remark the trade minister now says was aimed at nobody in particular.

But the quip that has outraged women's groups hasn't cost the outspoken Crosbie his job as international trade minister.

"If you got rid of all the politicians that put their feet in their mouths, there wouldn't be a single person sitting in the House of Commons," Mulroney said during a visit to a school in his hometown.

"The fact of the matter is that we all, from time to time, make statements that we regret."

Crosbie touched off the tempest Tuesday night when he told a Con-

servative fundraiser in Victoria:

"Sheila Copps is running in a certain race for the leadership of the Liberal party. It reminds me of a — I don't know whether you've heard this — old song. It goes: 'Pass me the tequila, Sheila, and lie down and love me again.'"

"Now this is just a song; it hasn't happened."

The remark was unacceptable, Mulroney said.

"When I found out, I reached Mr. Crosbie and even with the genuine apology that he put forward... (I said) that kind of humor and that kind of statement was unacceptable."

In Ottawa on Thursday, Crosbie said he said nothing derogatory about Copps.

"I said the name Sheila reminded me of this song and then I

gave the song. Sheila Copps did not figure in my speech. I'm not interested in Sheila Copps one way or the other."

SEEMS BAFFLED

Liberal Leader Herb Gray seemed baffled when told of the most recent statement in Ottawa.

"You mean he insulted another person called Sheila in our caucus?" he asked.

"That explanation doesn't make any sense at all and is no less acceptable than his original attempt at apology."

While not condoning the original remark, Mulroney said everyone makes mistakes.

"That's what Christian charity is for. Humans aren't perfect. He apologized frankly, sincerely. So I don't see why we wouldn't accept his apology."

MP Mary Clancy, the Liberal critic for women's issues, said Crosbie owed Copps and all women an apology.

"What that statement says is: 'Give a woman a couple of drinks...'" Clancy said.

Crosbie issued a statement Wednesday night, saying he "aimed no insult at Sheila Copps or anyone else," and regretted if he offended anyone.

The controversy also touched Mulroney's new minister for the status of women, Mary Collins, but Mulroney let her off the hook Thursday.

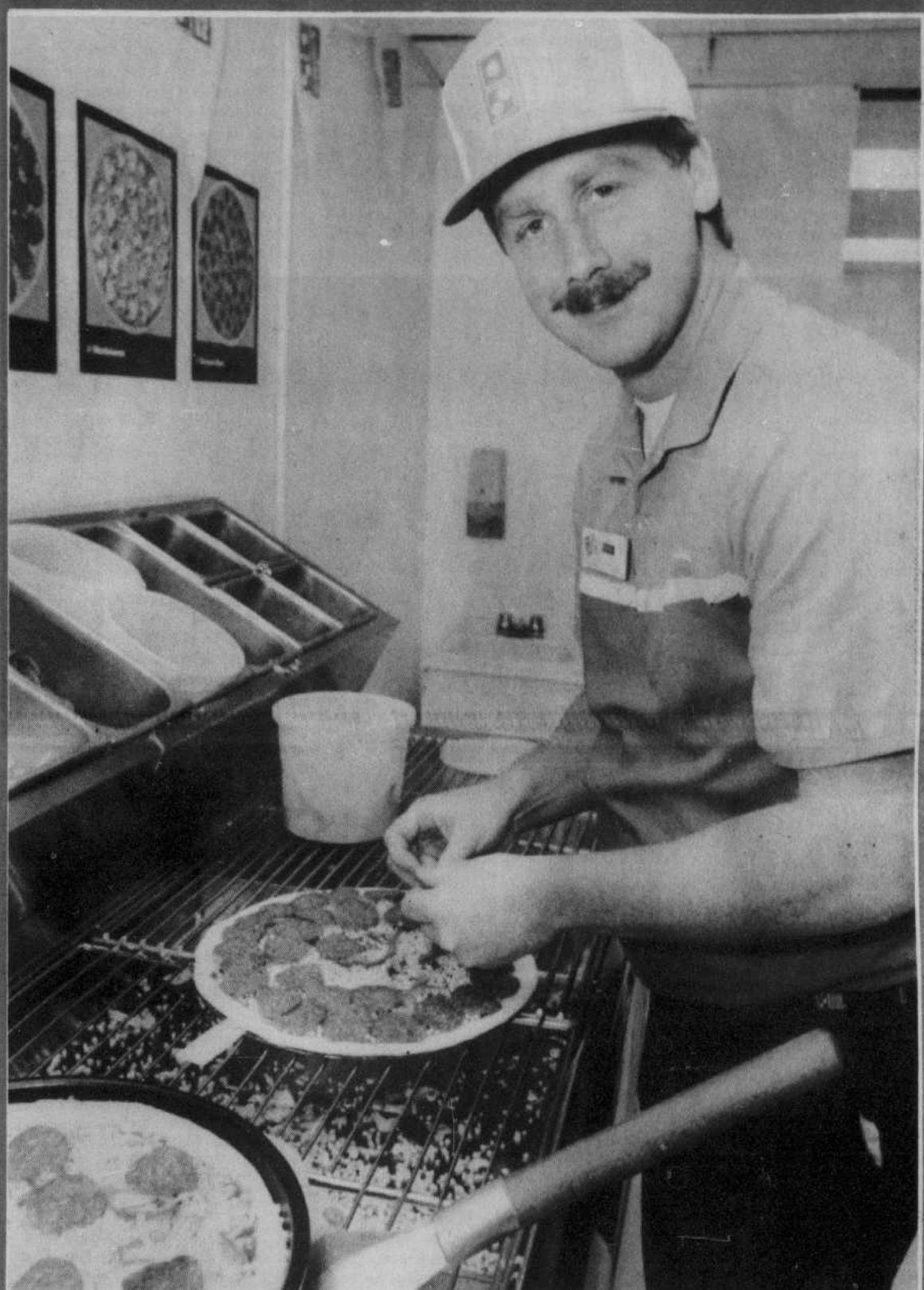
Collins, who took on that portfolio last week, was at the fundraiser and thanked Crosbie for his speech.

She said Wednesday the remark didn't strike her as offensive at first but later she saw that it could be seen in that light.

Mulroney praised Collins as a single mother of three who has "done a remarkable job in very difficult circumstances."

He added Copps herself has been known to throw out the odd unflattering epithet.

Pizzas on the side



A Sherbrooke Canadian linesman has been caught moonlighting. Apart from calling the offside in the Sports Palace,

Tim Colby is the entrepreneur who brought the fast-growing, fast-food Domino's Pizza to Sherbrooke. For the full story, turn to page 17.

Fire injures Canadians in Cairo hotel

From AP-Reuters-CP

CAIRO (CP) — Fire began in a luxury hotel's tent restaurant early Thursday and wind-whipped flames leaped to the main building, killing 16 people and injuring about 70.

Several Canadians were among those hurt at the Heliopolis Sheraton in the Egyptian capital.

Guests at the six-storey hotel jumped from windows and slid down bedsheets that were tied together. Many of the injuries were broken bones suffered in falls.

The fire began at 1 a.m. and burned for nine hours. By early afternoon, after the last flames had been put out and the smoke extinguished, guests were returning to retrieve belongings.

As people carried soggy luggage out of the ruined building, rescue teams were seen carrying out at least four bodies.

The hotel northeast of Cairo had no fire alarms or sprinklers, and many guests heard of the fire from other guests.

A Canadian official in Cairo said about 20 Canadians were staying at the hotel. Ambassador Marc Brault said Thursday in a telephone interview that several were hurt but none seriously.

"They're all fine and in hotels in various places in Cairo."

A Calgary couple were treated for smoke inhalation and bruises, but Brault said they had been re-

leased.

Tourism Minister Fuad Sultan said the blaze started accidentally in the Nubian Tent restaurant — a cotton canvas tent attached to one of the three blocks of the T-shaped hotel.

The head of Cairo's fire brigade, Maj.-Gen. Adel Nigm, said such tents are fire hazards and the Sher-

aton put it up without consulting the fire department.

Sparks jumped from a clay oven to the ceiling of the tent, igniting flames that quickly spread to the hotel, said Sultan.

The Heliopolis Sheraton, about 10 years old, is the only one of Egypt's six Sheratons without an alarm system or sprinklers.

Felix Leclerc would roll over if he saw the girls

MONTREAL (CP) — A theatre named in honor of poet and singer Felix Leclerc may soon be transformed into a spot for drinking and nude dancing.

The theatre has been closed since 1986, two years before Leclerc died. The owners, Teesdale Bradford Corp., say they have signed a five-year lease with a group that, instead of presenting Moliere and Racine, intends to turn it into a beer hall cum show bar.

Kathleen Verdon, a member of the Montreal executive committee, said the planned transformation of the theatre is regrettable, but the city has no plans to buy the site. The permits department has not yet received an official request for a necessary zoning change, she said. A request in 1986 to open a discotheque there was turned down.

The Quebec Theatre Council has dismissed the building as one of the most poorly conceived halls in Montreal.

"We won't do anything with this theatre because it is not suitable," Verdon said. "It's not good for artistic presentations. It was a mistake."

Jean Dorion, president of the Montreal St-Jean-Baptiste Society, said it was sad to see the failure of a theatre that carries Leclerc's name and regrettable that it might become a strip joint. But, because the artistic community was never happy with the building, the society will not try to preserve it.

McDougall walkout: An isolated language case?

BAIE-COMEAU, Que. (CP) — Linguistic tensions are not as strong in Canada today as they were 14 years ago, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Thursday.

Recent eruptions of intolerance are "isolated cases," the prime minister insisted when asked about an incident that happened in Toronto on Wednesday.

About 50 municipal representatives from across Ontario walked out of a luncheon when Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall began speaking in French.

McDougall was addressing an audience of about 500 at the Ontario Good Roads Association.

"Well, when somebody gets up and walks out when you're speaking French, it says a lot more about them than it does about Barbara McDougall," Mulroney said. "And all of it would be unfavorable."

"It's an element of intolerance

and thoughtlessness that is unacceptable, but unfortunately we run into it from time to time."

Mulroney said the worst linguistic divisions he remembers occurred during the period from 1976 to 1982. The Parti Quebecois first came to power in Quebec in 1976.

"What we seem to have now are isolated cases of intolerance, stupidity," said Mulroney.

"People who don't understand the magnificence of English- and French-speaking people working together. They don't understand the glory of Canada."

More than 40 municipalities in Ontario and Manitoba recently declared themselves English only.

But Mulroney called these actions "irritants that are ongoing and that I suppose will be with us forever. They come and go in cycles."

Casino: Jean Dion brings back old Orford dream



Jean Dion... 'A casino is a voluntary tax.'

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — As the economy cools its heels, notorious Orford businessman, developer and former mayor Jean Dion has brought back the old idea of opening a casino in the Eastern Townships.

"Quebec has just lost \$600 million out of the federal government's budget. Maybe this formula will force Quebec to come out of its shell," Dion said Thursday from his Jardin des Sables condominium and Sheraton hotel development at the base of Mount Orford.

Successive Quebec governments have been against opening betting parlors in Quebec because they don't want to attract the type of tourists who frequent such places as Atlantic City, said Lynn Blouin, political attaché for Orford MNA

Robert Benoit.

NO BUT MAYBE

"Mr. Dion's point is that for two months a casino in Winnipeg has been operating under government supervision, and it works well. Mr. Benoit is personally against the idea, but that does not mean that the government would not study it again," Blouin added Thursday.

Benoit was at a parliamentary committee meeting Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Dion said he wants the government to change its policy on casinos. He is not sure if Meech Lake or Quebec's language problems will have an effect on the upcoming tourist season. But high interest rates will definitely drag the economy down, Dion said, and he does not want to take any chances.

"We need money in the region.

Many might think that building a casino is not necessarily a good idea, but I am convinced it is the best idea that will bring money here very rapidly," Dion said.

EX MAYOR

Dion occupied the mayor's chair in Orford Township for 12 years until his party was ousted by a citizen's movement in last November's municipal election. The citizens' platform denigrated Dion for having built himself an empire while mayor. The full slate of winning candidates wanted the pace of local development slowed down.

But the always-undaunted Dion scoffs at the citizens, and takes pride in the Orford tax roll that ballooned from under \$1 million to over \$150 million while he reigned on town council.

Although Orford residents be-

came environmentally conscious as development snowballed in Cherry River, located just a few miles from both Lake Memphremagog and the mountain, Dion said "it is not pedestrian and bicycle paths that will develop the region."

BETTER IDEA?

"If the government has a better idea than opening a casino, well, I'd like to hear it. We desperately need money for our social programs and the government cannot go on taking it from the pockets of taxpayers," he said.

"A casino is a voluntary tax and the money would be mostly coming from Europeans and Americans," he added.

Dion first mentioned the idea of opening a gambling casino in 1980 and few Townshippers approved.

Many feared that the Magog area would be transformed into a Township of iniquity, festering with organized crime, drugs and prostitution.

But Dion said one casino would not turn any town's Rue Principale into a Las Vegas strip. His idea of a gambling parlor would be operated by private enterprise but stiffly regulated by government.

But Orford or not, he added, it doesn't really matter where the casino goes in the area, as long as the dice and tourists start rolling into the Townships.

Still, when asked if he would rent out a floor of the Sheraton for gambling purposes, Dion responded, "I think it could be arranged."

Pot plants: Stanbridge Sta. dealer gets two years

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — Richard Couture of Stanbridge Station, was sentenced to two years less one day in jail Thursday by Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Galipeau in Superior Court.

Last week a jury found Couture guilty of trafficking in Marijuana, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment under the Narcotics Control Act.

"Your lawyer told the court that local sentences for trafficking in marijuana resulted in sentences

up to a maximum of two years in jail," Justice Galipeau said. He dismissed lawyer Donald Bissonnette's suggestion that one month in jail accompanied by a \$3000 fine or donations to drug detox centres would be ample punishment.

WRONG MESSAGE

"That type of sentence would only send a message that people could traffic in drugs and pay a small part of their profits as a penalty," Justice Galipeau continued. He told Couture that while marijuana is a soft drug, traffick-

ers have to be punished, although not as severely as those who traffic in cocaine or heroin.

The judge upheld federal prosecutor Serge Champoux's argument that Couture showed no remorse for the crime and appeared to deserve a stiff sentence to deter other would-be traffickers. He said the accused appeared to be part of a well-organized group so had to receive a severe enough term to deter him from similar acts following his release.

Couture was originally charged with possession of 7000 marijuana plants with intent to traffic in the Bedford area on Sept. 23 1988, and cultivation and possession of 335 freshly-cut pot plants in an adjacent field three days later.

Couture was arrested near the freshly-cut plants by Bedford RCMP on Sept. 26, 1988.

It took six RCMP members eight hours to cut down and remove the 7000 plants found in drying sheds three days before. No arrest were made during that raid.

The judge omitted any mention of the first raid in his instructions to the jury. Seven women and five men deliberated for 7½ hours, then acquitted Couture of cultivation of the 335 plants, but found him guilty of possession for trafficking.

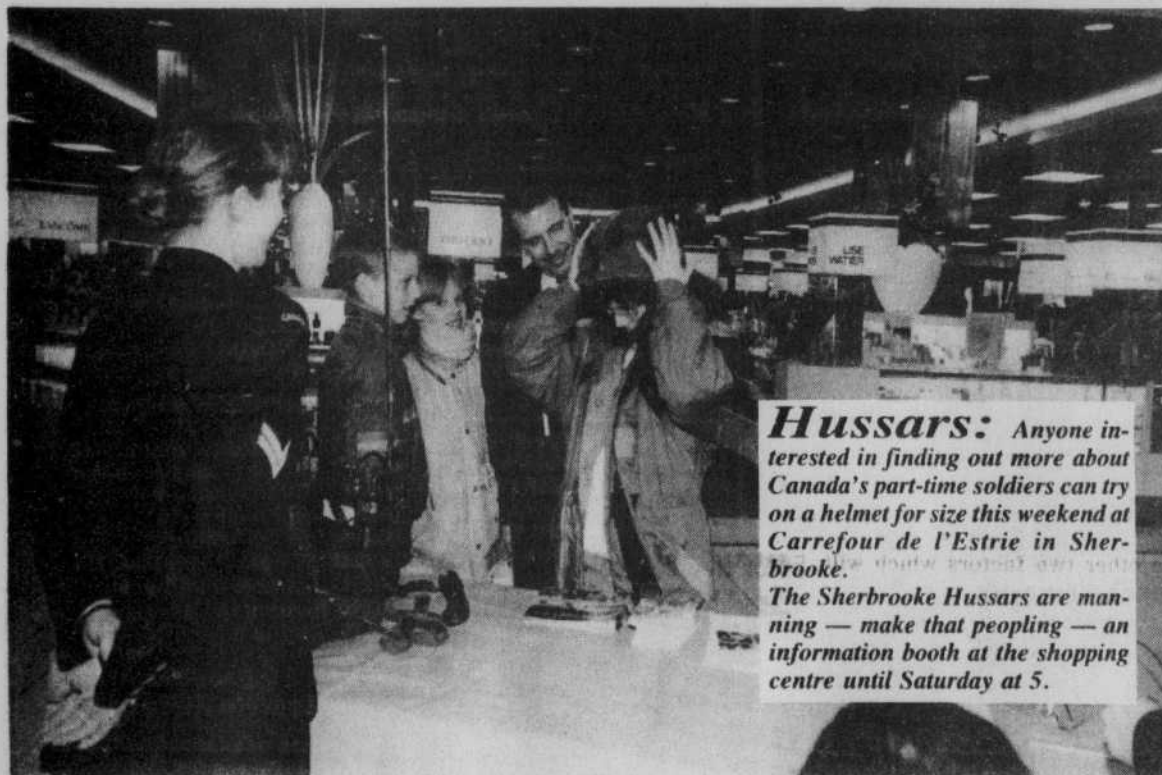
HEALTHY GARDEN

Judge Galipeau recalled RCMP Cst. Pierre Lauzon's testimony concerning the vigorous state of the freshly-cut plants. Based on a yield of eight ounces per plant Lauzon placed a minimum street value of \$50,000 on the crop.

Following a suggestion by Bissonnette, Justice Galipeau recommended Couture be sent to the Waterloo rehab centre.

But much of that may be useless. Bissonnette served the Crown with a notice of appeal Wednesday. He alleged that the judge erred in law by allowing introduction of an "illegal" search warrant which permitted evidence not mentioned in the indictment.

Couture's bail hearing will be heard in appeal court in Montreal today.



Hussars: Anyone interested in finding out more about Canada's part-time soldiers can try on a helmet for size this weekend at Carrefour de l'Estrie in Sherbrooke. The Sherbrooke Hussars are manning — make that peopling — an information booth at the shopping centre until Saturday at 5.

Goodhue: Keenan saves the day

By Jean Potvin

BROMPTONVILLE — Thanks to the entrepreneurial spirit of John Keenan, a local garment plant has been saved from closing and the 32 employees working there still have a job today.

Keenan, manager of the J.B. Goodhue work clothes plant since 1985, has recently acquired the 16,000 square foot Bromptonville plant in a joint buyout, with the help of government agencies and commercial partners.

The Centre d'aide aux Entreprises (CAE) and the Fonds de Développement Industriel de Richmond-Wolfe each contributed \$50,000 to help finance the buyout.

The other partner in the new venture is the union Solidarity Fund of the Fédération des travailleurs du Québec (FTQ), which bought \$100,000 in shares. The Fund thereby owns 40 per cent of J.B.

Goodhue.

GOOD LUCK

Liette Mercier, spokesman for the CAE, and FDI president Luc Pinard said they are confident Keenan and his team will succeed. "I wish Mr. Keenan and all employees present here today the best of luck," Mercier said.

Union man Gilles Côté said the FTQ invested in Goodhue for its own reasons.

"First, investing in the textile industry is a priority for the fund. Second, the firm passes from Ontario to Quebec ownership," said Côté, financial advisor for the Solidarity Fund.

"We went through tough times and good times, but everyone pitched in to keep the place afloat," said Réjean Bouffard, president of Goodhue's union.

"We have the cream of the cream as far as worker's competence is

concerned. We have the best employees," he added.

FOR FREE TRADE

Goodhue makes clothing for industrial workers, including heavy shirts, trousers and coveralls.

Keenan said he approves of free trade since it's "an advantage".

"Many manufacturing firms need specialty clothing in a 250 km radius," Keenan added in an interview after the announcement.

Keenan said Goodhue has many faithful customers including Sidbec, Stelco, Canadian Electrolytic Zinc and N.L. Chem. "We keep supplies in stock for them. Service is very important," Keenan said.

Goodhue's annual sales are about \$1.5 million annually, and up to eight new employees could be hired in the coming years.

The company was formerly a division of Bradshaw Stradwick in Welland Ontario.

Meech: Here comes Mr. Parallel—Rémillard

By Jim Macdonald

REGINA (CP) — A political deal guaranteeing future discussion on Senate reform and minority rights may smooth the way for passage of the Meech Lake accord, says Gil Rémillard, Quebec's inter-governmental affairs minister.

A deal could be struck among Canada's first ministers to discuss other constitutional issues after the Meech Lake accord is adopted, Rémillard said Thursday after meeting with Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine.

A guarantee to discuss aboriginal rights and special provisions for the Northwest Territories and the Yukon could also be included in a political accord, said Rémillard.

"The problem we have is people are trying to see Meech Lake as the

solution to all our constitutional problems," he said.

The Quebec minister, who is known as the province's Meech Lake ambassador, is touring the West to discuss his proposal to salvage the accord before a June 23 deadline for all provinces to ratify it.

Devine said he liked the idea of a political agreement because such a deal could be struck among first ministers, while a parallel accord would need approval in each provincial legislature.

"Something that allows Meech to pass is the key," Devine told a news conference. "If Quebec or Canada decides not to do Meech Lake, then you will not see Senate reform maybe in our lifetime."

But Devine was not ruling out the

idea of a parallel accord.

Rémillard said Quebec is prepared to discuss changes that would make the Senate more effective,

but he stopped short of discussing the call by Alberta and other provinces for a Senate with equal representation in each region of

Canada.

"I saw movement that they're prepared to say 'Yes, I'll talk about it, but I'm not prepared to say what

the form looks like," he said.

The Quebec minister will also take part in a conference by supporters of the Meech Lake accord.

Chrétien, Martin play membership cards

ST-JEROME (CP) — Organizers for Liberal leadership hopeful Jean Chrétien cruised to an easy victory in one of two delegate selection meetings Thursday night, as a slate of 12 pro-Chrétien delegates was acclaimed in St-Jerome, a Laurentian town north of Montreal.

"The riding of Laurentides is 99 per cent French and if we are sending a message to the rest of Canada, it's all the way for Jean Chrétien."

Chrétien organizer Serge Paquette told 200 jubilant supporters.

In a second delegate selection meeting Thursday night in the riding of Louis-Hebert, near Quebec City, late results showed the Paul Martin camp took all 12 delegates despite a strong showing by Sheila Copps supporters.

The St-Jerome and Quebec City events were the first delegate selection meetings in Quebec for

the Liberal leadership convention.

The delegate battles in Quebec are expected to pit the camp of former cabinet minister Chrétien against organizers for Montreal-area MP Paul Martin — both well-oiled campaign machines — with Hamilton MP Sheila Copps an unknown wildcard.

Liberal Senator Pietro Rizzuto, president of Chrétien's Quebec campaign, predicted Chrétien will walk away with at least 50 per cent

of the delegates in Quebec.

"I'm very happy tonight, I was very confident in this riding," Rizzuto said, adding that he was surprised forces from the Martin and Copps camps were nowhere to be seen at the hotel in St-Jerome.

Paquette said about 185 pro-Martin individuals submitted their party memberships "at least 45 minutes" late, and all but about 40 were disqualified.

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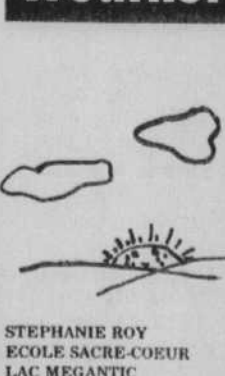
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Weather



STEPHANIE ROY
ECOLE SACRE-COEUR
LAC MEGANTIC

Friday sunny with a few clouds and windy, the high 3. Saturday occasional flurries with a high of -3.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

**the
Record**

Brome Lake: Zoning change worries promoter



Frances MacKeen... Zoning change fits town goals.

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — A bylaw to modify residential and commercial (VC) building zones around Brome Lake will be the subject of hot debate when property owners appear at a March 12 consultation.

The new zoning bylaw would restrict permitted uses and the density in the lakeside area along the Bondville Road.

Michel Gabareau, owner of Auberge Au Joli Vent, one of the properties affected by the proposed changes, circulated a petition opposing the modifications at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

Gabareau, who moved to Brome Lake from Toronto last year, says he planned to construct a cluster of moderately priced houses — similar to the Cheribourg tourist centre in Cherry River — on his land behind the Auberge.

The bylaw change restricts new construction to single family

dwelling on minimum one-acre lots.

NO PROBLEM

Councillor Frances MacKeen, head of the town's zoning committee, said Thursday Gabareau's project would not be affected by the changes since it was presented to council prior to the zoning bylaw.

"His request for double family homes came before the zoning changes, and we don't apply bylaws retroactively," MacKeen said.

But Gabareau is not convinced. "I have nothing official from the town and I don't intend to get caught like Pinsonnault did," Gabareau said, referring to still unresolved verbal agreements between condo developer Maurice Pinsonnault and the town.

"The town is asking me to spend \$8000 to \$10,000 on soil tests to make sure the development would pass environmental standards, before

they give me a firm commitment the project would be accepted if it passes the tests," Gabareau said.

"At the same time," he added, "they are planning to pass a bylaw which would make my project illegal."

BAD IDEA

Gabareau said apart from his personal concerns about the bylaw, he believes the principle is wrong.

Imposing a one-acre requirement for building a single family home, Gabareau says, means restricting the area to mansions on the lakeside.

"We have to ask where is the town going," he added. "If you refer to the economic development report for Waterloo, Bromont, and Brome Lake, you see that Waterloo and Bromont are moving ahead while Brome Lake actually lost jobs in 1989 because of this anti-development sentiment."

Councillor MacKeen, seen by

many as a leader of the anti-growth faction in town, says the proposed zoning changes stem from recommendations of a citizens committee called Imagination, coupled with the town's own objectives of maintaining the rural character of Brome Lake and protecting its main resource, the lake.

WITH A VIEW

MacKeen says by definition "rural character" means adequate green space and a view.

"Obviously, if we allowed large blocks of apartments to be built there, it would pose a threat to both the lake and the rural character, by obstructing the view and increasing the density."

A public consultation on the zoning changes will be held at a 7 o'clock meeting preceding the regular monthly council meeting March 12 at Prouty Hall in Bondville.

"If there is a lot of opposition, we may decide to go back to the zoning

committee before introducing the motion to council," MacKeen said.

In the absence of strong opposition, the bylaw will be presented to council for adoption — with or without amendment.

SIGN THE BOOK

If the bylaw is adopted by council, those affected by the changes who wish to express their opposition may do so by signing the town register at a date to be set. If enough sign council would have to withdraw it or hold a binding referendum.

Speaking to a group of town merchants, Mayor Gilles Decelles pointed out it's the responsibility of the zoning committee to examine the principles for zoning changes and make recommendations to council.

"But it's council," he said, "that deals with the politics of change."

"If the public is against the changes," Decelles added, "being politicians, we'll probably listen to what they have to say."

Inquest: Not enough police to go around — chief

By Rita Legault

GRANBY — Municipal police have enough to do without worrying about transporting accident victims, says a spokesman for the provincial association of police and fire chiefs.

Capt. André Trudel told a coroner's inquest into 26 deaths on three deadly stretches of Eastern Townships highway that police officers already spend too much time on other duties and not enough patrolling roads.

The Quebec Automobile Insurance Board and a government committee have proposed an emergency response plan for the province which would drastically reduce the role of ambulance drivers and put some of the burden on policemen, particularly in small rural municipalities and isolated areas.



André Trudel... 'Can't blame the policemen.'

'SCOOP AND RUN'

The plan is to transfer the drivers' duties in rural and isolated areas to firefighters and police. In urban centres like Montreal ambulance drivers would follow the "scoop and run" method taking victims to the nearest hospital with little or no intervention at the accident scene.

Trudel told Coroner Marc-André Bouliane the chiefs' association would respond to the pre-hospital treatment plans in writing following a meeting March 12.

But in an interview following his testimony Trudel said it is unlikely the police and fire chiefs will endorse the plan.

"It is unthinkable that policemen can take on the job" of shepherding accident victims to hospital, he said, adding that municipalities will refuse to pay the extra costs.

"We will be against police taking over the role of ambulance drivers," he said. "Absorbing those responsibilities is just unrealistic."

On the other hand, Trudel said firefighters, many already trained in heart resuscitation and first aid, would be a good choice to replace ambulance drivers in remote areas.

CATCHING DOGS

Trudel said municipal cops spend too much time catching dogs, getting cats out of trees and directing traffic when traffic lights are out. He added that they should be out on the roads trying to prevent accidents by ticketing speeders and drunk drivers.

The head of public safety for the Quebec City suburb of Sillery, Trudel said he also supports a Quebec Police Force request for a separate highway patrol of at least 300 officers — as long as the mobile force will help municipalities on request.

QPF road safety head Claude Gill told Coroner Bouliane earlier this week he has been waiting since 1987 for an answer from Quebec's treasury board on the additional patrolmen.

Trudel said 75 per cent of auto accidents happen on municipal territory and 25 per cent are fatal. He said much work remains to make mayors and councillors more aware of road safety.

REACTING

He said most town councils' idea of road safety is merely reacting — "installing a stop sign on a corner because a citizen has complained."

Trudel said municipalities and local police forces spend a lot of time and energy on crime prevention but not enough on road safety promotion.

"When you look at the number of road deaths and its cost you realize we don't spend enough money and effort on road safety," he said, comparing the number of murders to the number of highway deaths in the province.

Trudel said there are less policemen on the roads when they are needed the most — one weekends and holidays. He said that's because policemen have the right to take holidays and weekends in their contract and there is little or no money to hire part-time replacements.

MONEY AND TIME

He said police departments have

to work within budget and contract restraints and are doing the best they can.

"You can't blame policemen for not being present on the roads," Trudel said. "There is a will to act as effectively as we can to prevent catastrophes every weekend."

Trudel said he would like to see a provincial committee set up to deal with road safety. He added that responsibility for road safety should be taken away from the auto insurance board and handed over to that new committee.

He said the committee would stress the three Es — education, enforcement and engineering.

Trudel said officials must stress education and changing driving behavior — the most important factor in road safety.

He added that increased patrols and better maintained roads are the other two factors which will make Quebec safer.

Marc-André Bouliane... Looking at 26 local highway deaths.



Seat belts: Three-point hitch saves lives

GRANBY — Three-point seatbelts must be made mandatory in all passenger vehicles, say the parents of a five-year-old girl whose death might have been avoided if she had been wearing one when the family passenger van collided with a car in January 1989.

Afternoon testimony at a coroner's inquest Thursday focused on seatbelts — particularly "two-point" lapbelts, which were a factor in at least four of the 26 deaths under investigation.

Christie Trew, 5, was killed when her neck snapped in the impact of the collision. Her Knowlton parents, attending the inquest, talked with reporters about the painful experience following testimony from a seatbelt expert.

"Three point seatbelts are better," said Stephen Trew. "They should be mandatory in all passenger cars and vans."

LIVES SAVED?

The expert said the lives of

Christie Trew as well as Anick,

Christine and Émilie Raymond could have been saved if they had been properly strapped into automobiles before head-on collisions. But he said lapbelts weren't to blame for any of the deaths.

The Raymond girls, aged 2, 4 and 6, were killed when the car they were back seat passengers in crashed with another car which lost control on Route 133 near St-Sebastien in December 1987. All three were buckled in with lapbelts.

Claude Dussault, a safety expert for the Régie d'Assurance Automobile du Québec, said the deaths of the two youngest Raymond girls could have been avoided if they had been in child-restraint seats.

He said the deaths of the older Raymond child and Christie Trew could also have been avoided if they had been wearing three-point shoulder-belts and sitting on booster cushions to make sure the belt crossed their chests.

Wearing seatbelts in the back seat as well as using baby seats for children under five has been mandatory in Quebec since Jan. 1.

A GAP

Dussault said that while there are secure baby and toddler seats and well designed seatbelts for adults, there is a gap for 5 to 12 year-olds.

"We need to find a better adapted way to restrain kids in cars," he said.

Dussault said all experts agree that three-point seatbelts, which hold the passenger's torso back in head-on collisions, are much superior to two point lapbelts which only restrain the hips.

While lapbelts are less effective in head-on collisions — which make up 40 per cent of all fatal crashes in Quebec — they are effective in other crashes and when cars roll over into ditches, Dussault added.

Three-point seatbelts have been mandatory in front seats of cars

since 1978. Transport Canada will require three-point back-seat belts beginning with cars of the 1991 model year.

The Trew family vehicle, a popular Dodge Caravan, is not considered a passenger car. It is considered a recreational vehicle and is not subject to the same safety standards.

Coroner Marc-André Bouliane pointed out that in 1978 he had a Peugeot with three-point belts and head rests in the back seat. Now he drives a recent-model Chrysler, which has neither.

"What are we waiting for to put three-point seat belts in the back seat?" he asked.

Dussault also debunked a common myth about seatbelts.

He said while lapbelts are less effective than three-point belts, they are "far better than nothing at all."

Rita Legault

Magog: Only communications were lacking

By Ann McLaughlin

MAGOG — When highly-corrosive chlorine gas was leaking from the Magog sewage treatment plant Wednesday there appeared to be a break-down in communications, with police and town officials refusing to release any information as the emergency unravelled.

But after the leak turned out to be a minor one — about 20 pounds of the gas escaped from a worn valve on one of the plant's two one-tonne tanks of chlorine — town offi-

cials removed their muzzles and candidly explained Thursday that they were in control the whole time.

"If a similar or worse situation happened again, we would take the same precautions and, like yesterday, initiate our civil defence emergency plan," said Adrien Mercier, head of operations at Magog's joint police-fire station.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The civil emergency plan is updated every two years in Magog,

Mercier said, and provides for speedy evacuation of citizens should a chemical leak, explosion, train derailment or any other environmental disaster happen.

When the chlorine leak was reported to police at 10:15 Wednesday morning, Mercier said specialists on the scene were continually monitoring air conditions inside and outside the Hatley Street building.

"Every ten minutes, we were being told what the chlorine ppm

(particles per million) were," Mercier said, adding that the federal government 24-hour dangerous materials hotline in Ottawa, called CANUTECH, was also reached for advice.

At the climax of the emergency, the acceptable chlorine level of 3 ppm inside the building were exceeded. The level hit 7 ppm.

Although 50 feet outside the building the instruments failed to pick up traces of chlorine in the air, Mercier said, "We initiated our emergency plan because there was enough chlorine in that tank to cause serious damage. Luckily we did not have to carry it out fully."

PREPARATIONS

In Magog's town emergency plan, hospitals are the first to be contacted. Then there is a list of stand-by organizations to be advised to prepare for transport, shelter, food and other basic necessities.

"On Wednesday for example, if the leak had worsened, we would have evacuated about 450 families

in the east sector of town, about one mile downwind from the plant," Mercier explained.

"We were assured of having a bus at our disposal to evacuate people, having the LaRuche high school ready to take people, which meant having someone there to open the doors since there was no school." This is spring break week in local schools.

"There would have also been place in a church basement," he added.

All 25 fire-policemen on the day shift would have been available if needed, he added.

SAFE AND SOUND

"The residents of Magog are very secure, our security force is well prepared for emergencies," Mercier assured.

But the public safety chief added that these days, no town can be 100 per cent safe because dangerous chemicals are found in just about every industry. Magog is not excluded, but the town is not an accident waiting to happen, Mercier

added.

There are several high-risk plants in the Magog industrial park, such as Quémond and Airco Gas, which are manufacturers of deadly chemicals. And other companies utilize dangerous chemicals in their daily operations, he said.

QUÉMOND

"All these companies are mentioned in our emergency plan along with a list of the chemicals they store. Companies which make chemicals present a greater danger, and each submits its own emergency plan to us," Mercier said.

Mercier added that the Quémond plant, for instance, has chemical-spill experts on location in accordance with strict government safety guidelines.

Indeed when the town's sewer plant was spewing chlorine and its supplier's emergency unit was over one hour's drive away, Quémond specialists brought their sophisticated equipment over and helped out.

Stanstead: Newport teen dies in crash

SHERBROOKE (CV) — Human error seems to have been the cause of a car crash that claimed one victim and seriously injured another early Thursday in Stanstead.

Driver Kevin Walsh, 20, apparently turned off dead-end Chemin Les Ursulines, instead of a

through road nearby, police said.

The vehicle struck a sand pile at the end of the road and overturned, fatally injuring passenger Michael Gannon, 18, also of Derby Line.

Walsh, a U.S. citizen was taken to hospital in Newport, Vt., where his condition is considered serious.

Gannon was rushed to La Providence hospital in Magog but was declared dead on arrival.

Preliminary investigation by Quebec Police Force Cst. Yves Bonsant listed the cause of the accident as misadventure — a mistaken entry on Les Ursulines and collision with the frozen sand.

Why settle for second best?

Testimony at a coroner's inquest this week investigating the causes and circumstances surrounding the deaths of 26 people on three deadly stretches of Eastern Townships highways showed that three-point seatbelts are recognized as being much better in preventing death or injury in serious car accidents. Despite the clear evidence — acknowledged by all the experts — three-point seatbelts are still not mandatory in back seats.

This is particularly significant now that Quebec law requires backseat passengers to buckle-up at all times.

Three-point seatbelts, which cross over the passenger's chest, are effective because they hold the torso back upon impact. They are especially effective in head-on collisions which make up 40 per cent of accidents in the province. The belts have been mandatory in the front seat of cars since 1978.

But, for federal transport officials, what's good for the front seat, is not necessarily good for the back — or so their actions seem to demonstrate.

In 1978 when Transport Canada made front three-point seatbelts the rule, it also insisted manufacturers build cars which can support rear three-point belts. However, they didn't go as far as to insist on installing the life-saving equipment.

Accidents, which the driver and front seat passenger walk away from, are often fatal for those buckled up in the back. And in many cases, back seat passengers wearing lapbelts have their spines snapped in half on impact — causing what is now commonly called seatbelt syndrome.

A question that has come up at the inquest again and again is: What is the cost of a human life? Can it be measured in the savings to automobile makers by installing cheaper lapbelts? They would only pass the cost on to consumers anyway.

So why the delay?

More bureaucratic stupidity?

Three-point seatbelts will be mandatory in 1991 model cars. But they won't be mandatory equipment in recreational vans — which more and more families are using as family cars — until 1992.

Why is it that people in the back seats of cars, mostly vulnerable children and people driving recreational vehicles, have to wait longer to be secure?

While lapbelts are better than nothing — why should Canadian consumers have to settle for less than the best? One of the reasons is that we have to follow the whims of the much larger American markets — where people are arguing for their right not to wear seatbelts and kill themselves.

Why should safety conscious Canadians have to risk their lives for the comfort of American consumers and car manufacturers?

We deserve better, so let's stop being whimps and demand our rights to the safest most secure transportation we can get.

RITA LEGAULT

Letter

Is separation the answer?

Dear Editor:

The confusion concerning our fire protection in rural Ascot has to be drawn out in the open. During the month of February we have had two fires — one partial destruction and one total. To quote the Mayor, the first was only a house with \$8000 damage, and yet a contractor's estimate is three to four times more, plus the cleaning of clothes, furniture and such. The second, a total loss and the only thing saved was the chimney and foundation.

I, personally, witnessed the fire truck speeding through Lennoxville at 10:40 a.m. at break-neck speed,

heading for the intersection with traffic coming up College Street. This large red missile was forced to brake very hard, swerving side-ways to avoid a serious accident at this important intersection. The tanker truck sitting above the Junction of Routes 251 and 108 on the Cookshire Highway was sent for, by the firemen from Sherbrooke, and not knowing our country came down through Lennoxville traffic and all, instead of going across country to Johnville (Route 251) and on to Mr. Couture's on the top end of the Orr Road, thus avoiding the long grade, a saving of four miles and

traffic, when every MINUTE counts.

The account in to-day's *Record* (Feb. 27), leaves doubt in one's mind on the timing of the call-in and the arrival, especially the "mobile hydrant" which was followed and noted at crawling at a speed of 15-20 m.p.h. on the Orr Road. An investigation by outside parties should be initiated.

We were assured by the Mayor, on the 5th of February verbally that these so called mobile hydrants would be manned by people living within one mile or five minutes. We are still waiting for the 10 day solution as promised by Mayor Robert Pouliot, which has

not been made public. The present solution does not work and will not work.

The newly formed 400+ member Rural Citizens Association passed a resolution to have the status quo agreements re-instated. It is time for the municipal affairs department to solve this intolerable so-called better protection.

We rural residents, need better representation on a council dominated by "urban thinkers". Is separation the answer?

A disgruntled Ascot resident
MILT. LOOMIS, U.E.

on the environment front...



Alien smuggling: Asian gold mine

By John Pomfret

HONG KONG (AP) — Selling travel documents and smuggling aliens have become gold mines in Asia, with government officials and middlemen making fortunes creating new identities for thousands of people.

Paying the equivalent of up to \$30,000 US apiece, thousands of Asians are leaving their continent and hoping for a better life. Most want to come to North America. Some enter a life of crime along the way.

"Alien smuggling is the crime of the '90s," said Mark Riordan, a Hong Kong-based special agent of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "It's almost as lucrative as drugs but the penalties and dangers are minimal."

The latest technique involves a complex paper trail where legitimate travel agents in Hong Kong pay large fees for real passports and visas and then sell them to their clients. But it's also done traditionally by faking visas and smuggling travellers across borders at night.

Diplomats and travel agents say officials from Latin American countries have sold thousands of genuine travel documents to Chinese fleeing the communist regime.

On the traditional end, counterfeit rings are pumping out thousands of bogus travel documents to people from Thailand, Malaya, Pakistan, the Philippines, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

CHINA BIG MARKET

Currently, the biggest market for travel documents is China, where businessmen and the children of important officials are fleeing the increasingly hardline state. Another is Hong Kong, which comes under communist Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

Most of the travellers want to come to North America, businessmen and immigration officials say. But immigrating legally is difficult. Canada has strict residency requirements. And most people have little chance of becoming Americans unless they have a relative in the United States.

One way people leave Asia is to first obtain Latin American travel documents. Then they head to South America by way of the United States or Canada, entering North America under a category called "transit without visa."

Arriving in North America, the immigrants attempt to sneak out of airports. Failing that, they continue to Latin America where they try to enter North America from the south.

One year later:

Surviving crewmember haunted by crash

By Laura Eggertson

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — In the knots in the cedar planks of her bedroom walls, Sonia Hartwick sees the imagined faces of dead crewmembers and passengers of Air Ontario Flight 1363.

"In my bedroom there are certain knots that I've named. There's Nancy (Ayer) and there's Katharine (Say) — I guess it makes me feel comfortable, knowing that they're around me."

The doomed flight haunts the sleeping and waking reality of the slender, dark-haired flight attendant, the lone crewmember to survive when the Fokker F-28 jet crashed a year ago in Dryden, Ont.

Hartwick lost 21 passengers, including Ayer, and three colleagues — flight attendant Say, co-pilot Keith Mills and pilot George Morwood — when the aircraft crashed seconds after takeoff during a snow squall in the northern pulp-and-paper town.

RELIVES DAY

Curled up on a loveseat in her carpeted, high-ceilinged living room, Hartwick, 27, is vulnerable but self-possessed.

She is warm, open, eager to talk about March 10, 1989. She has relived that day, moment by moment, almost each day since.

"Right now, this is my life. The crash," she says simply.

Against the rhythmic tick-tock of the pendulum swinging from the clock on the dining room wall, Hartwick glances to her right at another clock on an end table in the living room.

"This is when we crashed — 1:10. 'Even right now, as we speak, you sort of turn on your own little VCR and it brings back the screaming and the yelling, the fear, the sound of the fire and the explosions."

"The smells — they're just so strong. And the little baby — you can still smell that flesh burning off her."

KEEPS UNIFORM

Hartwick has kept her uniform, stained and torn, in the same plastic bag she brought home from Dryden.

"Every once in a while you just get this urge to go down and sniff that smell of jet fuel — it's so vivid."

Considered a hero by most of the 45 crash survivors and those who heard her compelling testimony at a federal inquiry into the disaster, Hartwick has not been able to purge the guilt she feels for those who died.

She sees a psychologist regularly. She leans on the wide shoulders of her husband, Mark, a lineman for Ontario Hydro.

Mark still awakens two or three times a week to hear Hartwick shouting in her sleep, "Brace! Brace!"

Survivors credit Hartwick with warning them in time to brace against the impact as the aircraft slammed into trees, and then helping them out of the burning plane.

Shoeless, coatless and injured, she then rounded up all the passengers she could find near the wreckage.

CARRIED BABY

Carrying a screaming three-month-old baby who had been burned by molten plastic dripping from the lining of the plane, she led her charges through thigh-deep snow to a road where rescuers waited.

But whatever she did, Hartwick says, "I don't feel it is enough."

"I just don't like failure and I feel that I've failed."

Before takeoff in Dryden, Hartwick watched thick, wet snow building up on the wings of the plane.

Hartwick's uneasiness intensified as she overheard a conversation between Say and a worried RCMP officer, who asked about de-icing.

But she trusted Morwood, the pilot, a fatherly man who fussed about the well-being of his passengers and crew.

Morwood did not de-ice the plane, which has been cited as a possible cause of the crash.

"It's always in the back of your mind — that you had such a sick feeling but you didn't do anything because of the system, because of the authority of the crew," Hartwick says.

CHILLING WORDS

Hartwick again glances at the clock, an almost unconscious and eerie gesture as she measures everything in the present against a frozen, suspended past.

"I'm still at the site right now — (now) I'm going to the emergency room."

Her words chill the peaceful room, warmed by afternoon sunlight.

Her thoughts return to Ayer.

Horribly disfigured by burns, the woman from Thunder Bay, Ont., who later died in hospital, was conscious at the crash site, urging Hartwick and rescuers to help others.

"Something that I find hard to erase is Nancy Ayer. Seeing her, that poor person — what little breath she had left to talk, she told me to do that," says Hartwick, her doe eyes wide beneath delicately arched brows in an oval face.

ONE FLIGHT TRY

Hartwick, who once wanted to be a police officer, has flown only once since the crash.

Although accompanied by her husband, it was a disastrous attempt which she attributes to company pressure to help achieve her goal of returning to work in the air.

"Until it's not the first thought of

my day and the last thought when I go to bed — I can't go back."

Hartwick remains on full salary with Air Ontario, but says the company has not contacted her since December.

She finds it difficult to make even the most routine decisions, such as choosing food at the supermarket, or to plan for the future.

Since testifying at the inquiry, Hartwick has concentrated on her home and family. Her husband has been sensitive and supportive despite the strain her ordeal has placed on their marriage, she says.

She shovels snow piled up against her chalet-style house, situated on more than four hectares of wooded land with a pond just outside Sudbury.

SEEKS DETAILS

She racks her memory for details that might improve passenger safety and aid the inquiry.

She pores through three bulky scrapbooks of press clippings about the crash, and is starting a fourth.

She watches taped testimony of CBC Newsworld coverage of the hearings.

"I'm trying to work on myself, trying to get myself stronger and trying to regain confidence in myself."

"I don't like to run away from what's happened to me. You either deal with it now or you deal with it later."

And she still hopes, hopelessly, that she will awaken from a terrible nightmare and find Morwood, Say, Mills and the passengers alive.

The anniversary of the crash may lay some of those ghosts to rest, Hartwick says.

"Maybe I'll surprise myself and maybe I'll bury Katharine, George and Keith for the last time."

Environment

The ice sets the stage for the lake's equivalent of blackout — snow...

Under the ice: Getting through the winter

The following article marks the debut of Lake Looks, a new monthly column prepared by Vermont-based professional naturalist Frank Lowenstein of the Lake Champlain Committee.

Although Lowenstein's articles will deal specifically with the Champlain-Richelieu watershed, most will apply just as well to the many other lakes in and around the Eastern Townships.

By Frank Lowenstein

Winter brings to Lake Champlain, and to the many smaller lakes and ponds around the Lake Champlain Basin, a window into a world where the normal rules of life are suspended.

People who can't swim can walk on the water instead. Roads do not end at the lake's edge, but extend out to ephemeral villages of ice fishing shanties. Those who insist on swimming must carry an axe or a very large ice drill.

Dramatic as these changes are, we are largely spared the full impact of winter's chill. At the end of a day of ice fishing or ice skating, we can return to the warmth of our furnaces and stoves, cover ourselves with blankets, and bed down in near-tropical temperatures.

The animals and plants which live in Lake Champlain must cope each day with cold temperatures, failing light, ice, and decreased currents. And how well they cope has a great deal of influence on how we see the lake year-round.

Take, for example, the tiny floating plants, many of them comprised of just a single cell, that are the basis of the food chain in Lake Champlain. These plants, known as phytoplankton, convert sunlight to carbohydrates and proteins; they are food for nearly equally small animals, the zooplankton, which in turn are food for fish and other animals.

In summer, with its abundant light, phytoplankton grow and reproduce as long as there are enough nutrients in the water. In winter, light replaces nutrients as the major constraint on growth.

DARK

Several factors combine to make winter a time of darkness for the phytoplankton. First, shorter days mean fewer hours of sunlight. Even if the weather were always perfectly clear, our part of the country would receive only two thirds as many hours of sunlight during winter as during summer.

In addition, because the sun is low in the sky, sunlight during winter is less intense than the hot, high sun of summer. Combined, the short days and low angle of the sun mean that less than half as much solar energy reaches the area in December, January, and February as in June, July and August.

Ice on the surface of the lake may compound the problem. Although clear ice, like liquid water, absorbs or reflects little light, milky ice or ice with many bubbles

blocks much more light.

STAYS OPEN

Of course even in winter ice doesn't always form on the lake. According to David Schermerhorn, operations manager at the Lake Champlain Transportation Company, ice didn't close over Lake Champlain in at least nine years between 1816 and 1982. When ice did close the lake, it came as early as January 7 (in 1868) and as late as March 26 (in 1894). In average years, when the lake freezes over by mid-February, the ice sets the stage for the lake's equivalent of blackout shades — snow.

"Snow cover really makes a big difference," explains Dr. Phil Cook, associate professor of botany at the University of Vermont. In one study in Massachusetts, a foot of snow on top of the ice prevented more than 99 percent of the weak winter sunlight from reaching the water below. Less than a half inch of new snow can block two thirds of the light from penetrating.

Without sunlight to maintain photosynthesis, most phytoplankton die.

FOUR WAYS

According to Cook, different species of phytoplankton typically rely on one of four strategies to get through winter's darkness.

Some, including certain blue-green algae and diatoms (a type of algae characterized by elaborate cell walls containing much silica), rely on what scientists call "resting stages," special cells that persist through the winter with little or no activity, using very little energy. Like hibernating animals, algae in resting stages essentially suspend the day to day efforts of living for

the duration of the cold season.

Another approach is simply to persist through the winter without tremendous metabolic slowdown, living on stored food.

Yet a third approach is used by a few algae which can live on dissolved organic compounds present in the water — essentially behaving more like animals than like plants, in that they are not creating their own food.

Finally, some types of phytoplankton, particularly those capable of adjusting their position in the water column, persist and even thrive under the ice. When snow shuts down most others, these cluster near the under surface of the ice where the light is strongest. Species using this strategy include some of the blue-green algae which can regulate their buoyancy by retaining or expelling gases, as well some algae with flagella, long whip

like organs that allow the plants to move independent of water currents.

CAN HELP

For these species, ice may even offer some advantages. In summer, wind-driven currents and turbulence from waves often sweep even mobile phytoplankton away from their preferred depths. Ice cover, by protecting the water's surface from the wind, eliminates turbulence and slows currents. This allows phytoplankton that actively regulate their depth more control. Species which simply float, however, may sink to the bottom without the turbulence of waves and currents to keep them suspended.

There is one way winter is easier on all phytoplankton than on people or other largely land-bound organisms. While air tempera-

tures may drop to twenty below, the water under the ice is never colder than 32 degrees Fahrenheit (0C). Near the lake bottom, temperatures will hover at round 40 degrees through the coldest of cold snaps. Thus unlike their terrestrial cousins — trees, shrubs, and grasses — phytoplankton do not need special adaptations to prevent their cells from freezing.

IF...

If phytoplankton did not have adaptations to survive winter's chill and darkness, Lake Champlain would be a very different place. For instance, phytoplankton are the main food of zooplankton, which in turn are a primary food of smelt, which are the main forage fish for sport species such as lake trout and walleye.

Fish-eating birds such as mergansers and cormorants are similarly dependent on the phytoplank-

ton. And without phytoplankton, phosphorus which pollutes the lake from sewage treatment plants, agricultural runoff, and urban runoff would be more available as a fertilizer for other aquatic plants.

The result might be a thick coating of green slime on the rocky shores of the lake. With fewer fish, fewer birds, and more slippery rocks, our year-round enjoyment of Lake Champlain would be greatly reduced.

Lake Look is a monthly natural history column by the Lake Champlain Committee, a 1700-member citizens conservation organization working in Vermont, New York, and Quebec. For more information, contact the Lake Champlain Committee, 14 South Williams Street, Burlington, Vermont, 05401, (802) 658-1414.



Lake Champlain has stayed open all winter only about nine years since 1816. This helps some microscopic plants and animals to survive, increasing the amount of light reaching them.

Ivory: World ban beset by mammoth problems

By Robert Powell

NAIROBI (Reuters) — People who thought that a ban on the international ivory trade would save the elephant did not take into account the giant mammal's ancient relative, the mammoth.

Since an international conference banned trade in elephant ivory last October, demand for mammoth tusks — still buried in the frozen wastes of northeastern Siberia — has soared.

And wildlife experts fear trade in mammoth ivory could disguise illegal trade in elephant tusks.

Kenya-based conservationist Esmond Bradley Martin says the Soviet Union, which sold mammoth ivory to India at \$26 US a kilogram in 1986, now is asking \$1000 a kilogram from prospective Japanese buyers.

The mammoth, a type of hairy elephant which adapted to live in arctic climates, died out about 10,000 years ago, but tens of thousands of mammoth carcasses have been preserved in Siberia's permanently frozen subsoil.

"Mammoth ivory affords substantial cover for unlawful elephant ivory and the economists' prediction that a ban would push the price up appears to be correct," says Ian Parker, an elephant expert based in Nairobi.

PRICE SPIRAL

Mammoth ivory, which formerly sold at less than half the price of elephant ivory, now is three times as expensive.

Britain has defied the ban on ivory trading, which took effect Jan. 18, to allow its Hong Kong colony six more months to dispose of 600 tonnes of elephant tusks in stock. And Burundi, until recently the main centre for trading poached ivory in Africa, is sitting on 80 tonnes.

Parker fears that these and other stocks will be shifted to other countries and then reappear labelled as mammoth ivory — on which no trading restrictions apply since the animal is extinct.

Mammoth ivory from Siberia has been traded extensively in Asia and northern Europe for at

tive."

Mammoth ivory is also harder to carve than elephant ivory and cracks more easily.

"But the best mammoth ivory is virtually indistinguishable from elephant ivory to anyone but an expert," Parker adds.

DEMAND SUPPLIED

The trade in mammoth tusks virtually disappeared after the 1917 Russian Revolution, but it re-

emerged in the late 1980s as ivory prices soared and poaching ravaged the elephant population of Africa.

Bradley Martin says traders in Japan — which consumes 40 per cent of the world's ivory — have told him that since they can no longer import elephant tusks they plan to negotiate imports of Soviet mammoth ivory.

Most countries have agreed to

respect the ban on ivory trading declared by the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Fauna and Flora.

But some — including South Africa and Zimbabwe, which have stable elephant populations, and China, a major importer of ivory, have said they plan to continue trading.

Other countries, among them South Korea and many Persian

Gulf states, are not members of the convention, and environmentalists are resigned to a continuing, if restricted, legal trade in elephant tusks.

Many wildlife experts, including Parker, were skeptical all along that a ban would stop the ivory trade.

The renewed interest in mammoth tusks reinforces their conviction that it will continue.

Myth: Dead Sea not so dead

QUMRAN, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The Dead Sea, which now lives up to its name with few boats and only sparse settlement along its bleak shores, was a lively commercial waterway two millennia ago, researchers say.

The research may also throw new light on the Essenes, casting doubt on the accepted theory that the keepers of the Dead Sea Scrolls were isolated hermits.

Arieh Nissenbaum, a geochemist, says three stone anchors and mooring ropes found recently are the "first datable evidence" to support the theory that the Dead Sea was an active scene of commerce in the fourth century BC.

He said carbon-14 testing of well-preserved rope fragments hints that they were from ships sunk in the Middle East's first oil war.

"The Dead Sea was not so dead," says archeologist Gideon Hadas. "This is a misleading name given to the lake by the British."

According to ancient historians, a naval battle was fought in 312 BC when Antiochus, ruler of Syria, tried to seize control of the trade in asphalt. He was repelled by the superior archery of the Nabateans of southern Jordan who were backed by Egypt.

'MUTE WITNESSES'

The newly found anchors, Nissenbaum said, may be "mute witnesses to that battle."

Hadas discovered the 100-kilogram anchors along the western shore of the lake, which at 394 metres below sea level is the lowest spot on earth.

He said the ropes were well preserved because of the high salt content of the water, and suggested other remains — even complete boats — may nestle on the lake bottom.

Asphalt, which came to the lake's surface in blocks from fissures in the bottom, was used in ancient times as mortar for buildings, an embalming agent in Egyptian mummification, medicine to treat skin wounds and bug-killer.

In a new study of Dead Sea ship-

ping, Nissenbaum found that until the end of the Crusader era there was active traffic.

TRADE ROUTE

Ships carried wheat and corn from southern Jordan along the 80-kilometre length of the salt lake to the northern end where roads led to Jericho and Jerusalem.

A large Israelite community developed, and a series of fortresses was built.

The Dead Sea region, surrounded by barren mountains and rocky desert, fell into economic decline when the Crusader period ended after the 13th century.

Today the only boats on the lake are Israeli military patrol craft.

A few small settlements occupy its shores, and foreign visitors come mostly to the health spas that promote the curative powers of the salt water and mineral-rich mud.

Robert Eisenman, chairman of religious studies at California State University in Long Beach, suggests that today's image of the Dead Sea may have caused a misleading view of the Essenes, keepers of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Traditional theories about the Essene sect portray it as a small communal group of hermits in a remote wilderness. Eisenman says this may not have been the case.

His 15-member surveying and mapping expedition recently studied the Qumran caves at the northern end of the Dead Sea. It was there that the scrolls, dating back to the second century BC, were discovered in 1947 — radically changing scholarly assumptions about Jewish culture in the period around the birth of Christ.

Eisenman said his group explored 282 desert caves and found pottery and other evidence of human occupation in 62. Earlier research had indicated only 17 caves in the region were inhabitable.

"There was a lot of habitation," he says, adding that other caves may still contain undiscovered scrolls.

"This means it was not isolated like a lot of people think. The idea of hermetic Essenes contemplating their navels in isolation is rather peculiar."

Farm and Business

the
Record

How earned income defined

PENSION REFORM (Part II)

Second in a series 5) Earned Income

Last week, we saw that the allowable RRSP deduction depends on the income earned by the individual for the year in which he makes his RRSP contribution:

- salary or wages;
- superannuation or pension benefits;
- retiring allowances;
- death benefits;
- royalties in respect of a work or invention of which the taxpayer was the author or inventor;
- alimony received;
- old age security;
- amounts received from the Régie des rentes du Québec;
- amounts received under a supplementary unemployment benefit plan;
- amounts received from an RRSP, DPSP, RRIF;
- income (loss) from carrying on a business, profession, farming, etc.;
- rental income (loss) from real property;
- research grants (net of applicable expenses);
- maintenance payments received from a former common-law spouse;

Less:
• tax-free transfers of amounts to

- the taxpayer's RRSP;
- alimony paid;
- maintenance payments made by the taxpayer to a former common-law spouse.

Tax talks

6) Transfer of Lump-Sum Payments

Generally, starting in 1989, lump-sum payments from an RPP, DPSP or RRSP will continue to be transferable but only if the funds are transferred directly between the plans.

Under the direct transfer provisions, the amounts transferred will not be included in income and will not give rise to a deduction.

7) Transfers in Specific Circumstances

a) **Marriage Breakdown**
A lump-sum amount payable by an RPP to the annuitant's spouse or former spouse under the terms of a court order or a separation agreement providing for the division of property on the breakdown of the marriage may be transferred to an RPP or

spousal RRSP.

b) Death of an RPP Member

A lump-sum amount paid by an RPP to the individual's surviving spouse by reason of his/her death may be transferred to an RPP or RRSP (provided that it is not related to an actuarial surplus).

Starting in 1989, the lump-sum amounts payable by an RPP to a beneficiary (other than the spouse) of the deceased plan member may no longer be transferred to an RPP or RRSP.

However, where a lump-sum amount is paid to a beneficiary who is a child or grandchild of the deceased plan member and is less than 18 years of age, a deduction may be claimed where the amount was used to purchase an annuity payable over a period not exceeding 18 less the beneficiary's age at the time the annuity is purchased.

c) Retiring Allowance

A tax-free transfer of a retiring allowance to the taxpayer's own RRSP is still possible in 1989.

Given the higher RRSP contribution limits, the current limits are replaced by a single limit of \$2,000 per year of service after 1988.

The existing limits (maximum of \$3,500 per year of service) continue to apply to services prior to 1989.

RAYMOND, CHABOT,
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Old newsprint demand will soon outstrip supply

Not paper enough to go around

By Calvin Woodward

The Canadian Press

The Canadian newsprint industry, sustained for so long by the great natural forests, expects to start importing raw material from the "urban forests" of the United States.

The material will be old newspapers destined for de-inking mills and a new life as recycled paper.

The recycling movement to which more and more Canadians are subscribing could mean profound changes for the industrial giants of Canada's wilderness.

The projected demand for recycled newsprint, especially in the United States, will affect the competitive advantage Canada has long enjoyed from its vast woodlands and abundant energy, says Brian McClay of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Charles-Albert Poissant, chairman of Donahue Inc. in Quebec City, has predicted that recycling will shift newsprint production to the United States. "It puts the Canadian industry in peril."

Whether it goes that far, transition of some sort seems unavoidable for a Canadian industry that sends 70 per cent of its product to the United States, almost all of it virgin fibre.

That export makes up almost 60 per cent of all newsprint consumed in the United States.

by publishers."

Despite the current glut of newspapers saved under Ontario's blue-box curbside collection program, McClay said the industry will be short of supplies when more recycling mills are built.

"Clearly, we're going to import lots of waste paper from the United States," he said, adding that would be true even if all newspapers sold across Canada were collected.

Newspaper recycling has caught on wildly across the United States, where many dumps are clogged and the average Sunday paper runs 350 pages. Paper and paperboard make up about 40 per cent of garbage, with plastics trailing at seven per cent.

About 35 per cent of old U.S. newspapers are collected to be turned into newsprint or other products. The U.S. paper industry expects the rate to exceed 50 per cent within 10 years.

The market for new material won't vanish because virgin fibre has to go into the mix to make new newsprint. But the percentage of recycled fibre is rising.

SPURS PUBLISHERS

The American Newspaper Publishers Association has called for increased use and production of recycled newsprint, aware that more publishers may be forced by government to do what they can now do voluntarily.

The newspaper industry remains concerned that people won't buy as many papers if they have to be bothered with sorting them for collection. Moreover, some newspapers are shareholders in newsprint companies using virgin fibre.

"Despite these complications, however, newspapers know that solutions must be found because the tide of public opinion is surging strongly in favor of recycling," says Presstime, the journal of the

U.S. newspaper publishers association.

The Canadian newsprint industry, which has admitted being caught off guard by the movement, is building several new recycling plants.

Recycled production capacity, now 340,000 tonnes, is expected to exceed 800,000 tonnes in two years, still less than a tenth of Canada's overall newsprint production.

"They won't be left behind by recycling," McClay said of Canadian companies.

WHAT'S LEFT?

But even if Canadian producers catch up, why would U.S. publishers go north when the biggest supply of waste paper is close to home?

"They'll buy newsprint the way they've always bought newsprint — if the quality is right, the service is good and prices are right," McClay contends. "If it contains recycled newsprint, even better."

The Canadian forest, however, "certainly will not be as important."

Neither will Canada's advantage in affordable energy, he added, because making recycled paper requires only one-fifth the energy of newsprint from wood.

But Canada, unlike some parts of the United States, at least has abundant water for its mills.

Laws requiring newspapers to use more recycled paper or taxing those that don't are in effect in three states and under consideration in a dozen others.

More than 1,000 communities in 35 states have curbside newspaper collection programs, about half of them mandatory.

Canada's most substantial effort is in Ontario, where 1.6 million households in 300 communities are served by the blue boxes.

CAPACITY LAGS

But Canada can only make one-fifth the recycled paper of U.S. mills, and that's what Americans increasingly want.

"Virgin fibre always had preference," McClay said. "Up until six months ago, this remained true."

"Today, I think, without doubt, if you produce a recycled sheet you're looked upon more favorably

Garbage: An eternal problem

By Calvin Woodward

What's new in garbage disposal? Basically, nothing.

While primitive humans were nomads, littering worked fine, but since people settled down and had to face their own mess, the same solutions to garbage have been in play.

You dump it, burn it, convert it into something useful or cut down the amount of stuff that produces it.

The literal rise of Bronze Age Troy — an estimated 1.2 metres a century thanks to trash dumping — finds its parallel today in parks and golf courses built over rubbish.

One hundred years before the blue-box recycling program in Ontario, foul-smelling stewing vats cooked wet garbage and dead animals into grease for lubricants, candles, soap and perfume, and into gunk for fertilizer.

Two thousand years earlier, the savvy recycling civilization of the Mayas in the rain forests of the southern Yucatan Peninsula

reused tombs and much else — achieving what experts today call "source reduction."

What has changed, of course, is some of the household garbage itself.

Apart from plastics, the modern throwaway that many love to hate, competing volumes of Yellow Pages in the United States have created mountains of thick, heavy phone books to be disposed of each year.

UP FROM DEPTHS

And at the New York City dump on Staten Island, rubber tires act in the same way as shaking a jar containing small and large marbles. Just as the large marbles rise to the top of the jar, the tires over time percolate to the surface from as far down as seven metres, dump supervisors say.

But the makeup of today's garbage is not all bad.

Cities no longer have to worry about getting rid of hundreds of thousands of dead horses a year. Nor the 540 kilograms of coal ash that the average U.S. home produced annually until the 1900s.

Indeed, says U.S. garbage expert William Rathje, "it is difficult for anyone alive now to comprehend how appalling, as recently as a century ago, were the conditions of daily life in all the cities of the western world, even in the wealthiest parts of town."

British historian Hugh Thomas, writing in *History of the World*, said of Venice in the late 18th century: "Rubbish, including excrement, was pushed into corners, and irregularly carried away in flat-bottomed boats, as manure to the mainland, or thrown into the sea."

RAISED THE ROOF

In the 1950s, archeologist C.W. Blegen discovered that people in

ancient Troy would spread garbage on their floors, cover it with dirt or clay, and carry on in that fashion until doors and ceilings — and eventually the city — had to be raised.

Stopping and scavenging, the norm in the West until the 1800s, continue in some parts of the world.

In the Philippines, thousands of people live in a village of stilted shacks on Manila's Smoky Mountain, a vast and vile garbage dump which they mine for salvageable material.

"The image of sulphurous mountains in the Third World may be repellent," Rathje wrote recently in *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine, "but the people who work these dumps, herding their pigs even as they sort out paper and plastic and metal, are performing the most thorough job of garbage recycling and resource recovery in the world."

In the West, burning garbage has probably had more ups and downs than other disposal methods.

Only a few of the power-generating trash incinerators that spread during the 1970s energy crisis remain in operation in the United States and Canada. A new generation of incinerators from Europe, called mass-burn, is more efficient but can release emissions implicated in cancer and birth defects.

The modern landfill movement, meanwhile, matured after the Second World War. Canadian and U.S. engineers, not content merely to find the best place for trash, adopted the secondary goal of reclaiming wasteland for public use such as parks.

Often, that meant putting landfills along rivers or on other wetlands, the places scientists now say are the worst to dump garbage.

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Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Killoran: Delay of adjustment cost us \$5 million

Blame lost revenue on the feds

OTTAWA (CP) — Dairy farmers have already lost \$5 million because the federal government refused on Feb. 1 to raise the price paid for their milk, a farm group said Thursday.

"Already, the one-month delay in price adjustment represents close to \$5 million in lost income for Canadian milk producers," John Killoran, president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, said in a statement.

The formula used to calculate milk prices should have triggered a 2.8 per cent increase which would have raised the price to \$48.65 a hectolitre from the current \$47.31, Killoran said.

But Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski announced on Feb. 1 there would be no increase in the

price paid to farmers.

As a result, there was no change in consumer prices for butter, cheese, skim milk powder and other dairy products.

The Dairy Farmers, the national organization of the country's milk producers, said Mazankowski promised a review of the issue after they complained about the lack of a price increase.

AWAIT RESPONSE

The group is still waiting for a response.

Killoran said the Canadian Dairy Commission, which oversees the production of so-called industrial milk used to make dairy products, can't explain why it didn't recommend a price increase.

Provincial boards regulate the production of milk destined for the kitchen table.

The price for industrial milk is usually adjusted on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1 each year based on a farmer's cost of production determined by a complicated formula.

Last August, the price was raised by less than one per cent which the Dairy Farmers said was below current production costs.

At the time, the farm group said it was optimistic that consultations with Mazankowski would resolve concerns about milk prices by the Feb. 1 price setting.

The government has set up a task force which is trying to find a way to get the government out of the price-setting process. Its final report is expected next year.

Cut in freight rates not good news

By Glenn Cheater

WINNIPEG (CP) — In the upside down world of agriculture, a proposal to cut grain freight rates is being decried by some as bad news for farmers.

At issue is a crop that has yet to be planted, much less harvested and sold to foreign buyers.

But once the crop is in, the National Transportation Agency wants to cut the freight bill for shipping it to port by about 13 per

cent. That's prompted critics to charge the agency is setting the stage for huge leaps in freight costs in years to come.

The agency is recommending the federal cabinet cut rates because it predicts dry soil and a lack of snow could lead to another drought this year.

The size of the crop affects freight rates because Ottawa's share of freight costs is fixed at \$720 million. That means the more

grain shipped, the more farmers must pay and they pay up front.

The National Transportation Agency proposal has brought it into conflict with another government body with a similar title, the Grain Transportation Agency.

The Grain Transportation Agency doesn't set recommended freight rates and it doesn't do annual crop estimates.

SEND RATES UP

Instead, it estimates long-term average exports. This year, its figure is 33 million tonnes which, if used to set rates, would push them up, not down.

"What you gain now (from cheaper rates) you lose in the long run, so I'm not sure you're further ahead by adjusting on a yearly basis," administrator Peter Thomson said in an interview.

Moreover, lower freight rates will save farmers only about one dollar per tonne of grain shipped, he said. That means a typical farmer would save between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

But a spokesman for the National Farmers Union says most farmers will take help wherever they can find it.

"In this coming crop year, we're looking at very difficult times and a lower freight rate would certainly help our financial picture," said Bob Lemon of Saskatoon.

The president of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association says the whole affair is just a tempest in a bureaucratic teapot.

A saving of \$1 per tonne in shipping costs isn't a big deal in a business where grain prices can change by \$50 or more per tonne in a single year, said Harvey McEwen.

"For my money, I get a lot more excited about the price of grain," said the grain farmer from Francis, Sask.

Use tires for power generation — Colman

By John Valorzi

The Canadian Press

California businessman Robert Colman has found a way to chip away at the mountains of dirty old tires piling up in dumps around Canada and the United States — and make money to boot.

A few years ago, the former Wall Street banker hit on the idea of burning discarded tires in a high-technology plant to produce electricity.

Now as president of Oxford Energy Co., an alternative-energy firm based in Santa Clara, Calif., Colman runs the world's biggest power plant that converts scrap tires into electricity.

The plant, in a town called Westley about 150 kilometres southeast of San Francisco, produces enough power to meet the daily needs of 14,000 homes, while burning five millions tires a year from a neighboring dump. More important, it meets California's air-pollution standards, the toughest in the United States.

Colman said there's nothing magic to Oxford's technology — an improvement on a West German rubber-burning system used since the mid-1970s.

So far, the idea has proven a success. With negligible fuel costs and long-term contracts to sell the power to California's biggest utility, Oxford is making money. Colman also plans to

build larger power plants in Connecticut and up-state New York, near the Canadian border at Buffalo.

NO WASTE

Oxford uses technology that leaves no waste residues. High temperatures in its boilers ensure complete combustion and modern scrubbers and other controls keep toxic emissions within allowable limits.

In addition, all byproducts of the process can be marketed — from scrap tires that are sold to retreading companies to zinc ash sent to smelters and other byproducts bought by cement companies.

If the company gains state and local-government approval, the New York plant would open in 1992 south of Buffalo near Lake Erie, and would process 10 million waste tires a year, including some from Ontario.

While Canadian entrepreneurs aren't yet warming up to Oxford's technology, the fire at a tire dump in Hagersville, Ont., has intensified efforts to find better ways to dispose of millions of tires discarded each year across the country.

"We're not definitely saying no to producing energy from waste tires," said John Steele, a spokesman for the Ontario Environment Ministry.

"But we would prefer to see tires simply recycled."

ATV's are kid killers — Chvala

WASHINGTON (AP) — All-terrain vehicles remain inherently unstable and kill hundreds of people each year, safety advocates say.

"ATVs are kid-killers, plain and simple," charged Charles Chvala, a Wisconsin state senator who is pushing state legislation to restrict the little fat-tired vehicles.

He and other advocates of tougher restrictions testified Wednesday before a House of Representatives subcommittee.

The industry defended its safety record.

"Riding an ATV is far less risky than a number of other popular activities," said Howard Willens, a lobbyist on behalf of Honda, Kawa-

saki, Suzuki and Yamaha.

Distributors of the three- and four-wheeled vehicles agreed to a consent decree with the federal government in 1988, in response to a suit by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Under the agreement, the industry promised to sell only four-wheeled ATVs, but there was no recall of three-wheel models.

Frank Johnson, a Texas safety engineer, testified that four-wheel ATVs are safer than the three-wheeled versions, but are still inherently unstable.

Subcommittee chairman Doug Barnard, a Georgia Democrat, told the product safety commission's chairman, Jacqueline Jones-Smith: "Your advocacy, to me, comes short."

Jones-Smith defended the consent agreement and her commission's enforcement. She said ATV-related deaths and injuries in the U.S. have declined to about 300 a year from 350 in 1986. About 40 per cent of those killed are younger than 16, she added.

She acknowledged difficulty in enforcing age requirements for riders.

Toyota, Ford recalling some of their best sellers

DETROIT (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. and Ford Motor Co. recalled some of their mid-1980s cars Wednesday because of potential cruise control and emissions problems.

Toyota spokeswoman Deborah Sanchez-Fair said about 120,000 1983-84 model Camrys and 1984-model Corollas were being recalled because of a cruise-control problem that could cause high engine speed.

The automaker said it was aware of no accidents or injuries because of the problem.

Meanwhile, Ford said it was re-

calling about 16,000 1986 Ford Escort and EXP and Mercury Lynx cars made for sale in California.

The company said emissions from the cars, all equipped with 1.9-litre engines and automatic transmissions, exceed maximum levels for hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen set by the California Air Resources Board.

Cars made for sale in California have different emission-control systems than cars sold elsewhere.

Owners of cars in both recalls will be notified by mail and alterations will be performed free.

Canadians fear slowdown is in the works — Gallup

TORONTO (CP) — More than six in 10 Canadians fear an economic tailspin within six months, suggests a Gallup poll released today.

The number of respondents who believe the economy will swing down — 62 per cent — is the highest since the devastating 1981-82 recession when Canadians were rocked by double-digit inflation and interest rates above 20 per cent.

The poll's findings are a steep jump from the only 23 per cent of Canadians who shared that gloomy view a year ago.

In a report out of Ottawa, the Toronto Star says the poll suggests only 15 per cent of Canadians believe the economy will improve in the next half-year, while 18 per cent think it will be roughly the same.

Gallup's results are consistent with those released last week by the Conference Board of Canada,

which indicate consumer confidence has dipped to its lowest level since the recession of the early 80s.

Financial analysts are divided on whether the economy is moving into a recession, defined by economists as two consecutive quarters of negative growth.

A regional breakdown of Gallup's results shows 70 per cent of the respondents in Ontario and the Atlantic provinces think the economy will turn down in the next six months.

In booming British Columbia, 47 per cent of the respondents predict a weaker economy.

The figure stands at 59 per cent in Quebec and the Prairie provinces.

Results of the survey were based on 1,003 personal interviews with adults, 18 years and older, conducted Feb. 7-10.

Samples of this size, when applied nationally, are considered accurate within four percentage points, 19 times out of 20. The margin of error is larger when the figures are broken down regionally.

Business brief

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Newfoundland Capital Corp., a communications and transportation firm, recorded no earnings per share last year, compared with \$1.01 in 1988.

Earnings before extraordinary items were \$13,000 last year, compared with \$5 million in 1988, the company announced. Revenues were nearly \$222.6 million against \$191.6 million the previous year.

Newfoundland Capital is a giant holding company that publishes 43 newspapers and specialty magazines, including the daily Halifax News, the St. John's Sunday Express and about a dozen small-town weeklies in Newfoundland. It also operates 14 radio stations across Canada.

Its transportation division has interests in trucking, container shipping, marine container terminals and ferry services.



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■ 95% of all new home buyers will qualify for a GST Housing Rebate which will be applied at time of purchase.

*The GST legislation is currently being considered by Parliament.

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Record

Women's Day, a chance for both sexes to discover selves

Women's International Day is coming up next week on March 8. I know, a lot of people ask, "Why do women need a day? Let's have an international men's day too!"

Personally, I grew up feeling most of the holidays were men's days. Except, of course, in May, for Mary's Day, when I had the opportunity to dress up in white with a lace veil and feel special — something between a bride and a nun.

So, as you can imagine, there were some drawbacks to that experience, like confusion around spirituality, sexuality and what it meant to be a woman.

Growing up in the twentieth century, I know many people are confused about what it means to be a man or a woman. So, on second thought, maybe men should have an international day to reflect on how they behave and on how they want to change that.

As a woman, I am happy there is an International Women's Day. It allows all women to celebrate just being a woman, regardless of their

religion, race, culture or color.

It's a time when women can look at themselves, at what it really means to be a woman from inside, to learn about women being women in other countries, in other ways.

It's a time when women can reflect on defining themselves as they want to be, instead of carrying around the images, labels and projections of the culture — how men want them to be.

If you want to do something special on March 8, consider joining Voice of Women, a Canadian women and peace organization that is celebrating its thirteenth anniversary this year. Send \$25 (\$10 or what ever you can afford) to Quebec Voice of Women, Box 935, Stn. B, Montreal, Que. H3B 3K5, or write to the national office at 736 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2R4 and ask for a sample copy of their newsletter. Their publication is always chock full of information about projects for peace which women can get involved in.

The recent issue reminded me



that the Greenham Common women in England are still keeping their vigil at the military base that houses nuclear warheads. Over 60,000 women have been a part of the vigil over the years. The women there now are monitoring the movements of the warheads which are supposed to be dismantled by 1991. Movements such as Greenham certainly had an effect in bringing about the changes we are seeing today between the East and the West.

The British Columbia Status of Women group put out a great journal with about 45 pages of ideas for teaching and resources for the March 8 activities in your school, church or community group. For

example: invite a prominent woman to speak, get a film or video from the NFB on women's issues, organize a lunch, make a bulletin board with historical info, gather statistics on women/careers/work etc. To get a copy, write Debbie Omand, British Columbia Teachers' Federation, 2235 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3H9.

FIRST WORLD SUMMIT
It isn't too early to mention the First World Summit: "Women and the Many Dimensions of Power", which will take place in Montreal from June 3 to 8. There will be workshops on power and the economy, the media, politics, peace, science, senior citizens, sexuality, handicapped women, education, health, language, religion, work, law, and sports. Speakers include individuals such as authors Hans Suyin and Marilyn French, and Canadians Rosalie Bertell, Yolande Bedard, Nicole Brossard, Michele Jean, Marie Andree Bertrand, Helene Lajambe, Anne Marie Alonzo, Louky Bersianik, Celine Saint Pierre, Edith Deleury, Lor-

raine Page, Monique Dumais.

Speakers from Italy, Morocco, Japan, and Venezuela will also be there.

For more information about this opportunity to experience first hand the reality of women sharing their learnings and their power across borders, contact FRAPPE, 822 Sherbrooke St. East #322, Montreal, Que. H2L 1K4 (514) 521-0152.

CARD

On a card sent to me from the British Women's Campaign: "Because a woman's work is never done, and is underpaid or unpaid or boring or repetitious, and we're the first to get the sack, and what we look like is more important than what we do, and if we get raped it's our fault, and if we get bashed we must have provoked it, and if we raise our voices we're nagging bitches, and if we enjoy sex we're nymphos, and if we don't we're frigids...and for lots and lots of other reasons, we are part of the women's liberation movement."

Because of all this confusion

around sexuality and my interest in spirituality, I will be co-leading a group March 23-25 in Montreal on "Exploring Our Sexuality and Spirituality". Anyone, man or woman, can contact me if you are interested.

Next November, the Canadian Institute for the Advancement of Women, or CRIAW, is having its conference in Prince Edward Island. It will focus on disabled women, highlighting the need to overcome our differences of ability/disability.

CRIAW offers many good resources. Their latest is their Community Resource Kit on New Reproductive Technologies — big words, but a very basic issue of "womb rights", infertility, sterility, and genetic manipulation.

For more information about the conference, or the organization, write 151 Slater # 408, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5H3, or contact us here at Pigeon Hill/Bruideen Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que. J0J 1T0 (514) 248-2524.

Native fights to the end for status rights

By Joyce Langerak

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Anna Tanner stands at the window watching as her sons burn Leonard's things in the back yard. Her husband's shoes, his watch, his wallet, his clothes, the hat he wore so much, and the old jacket that still smells of him — all are consumed by the flames. Now his spirit will be set free.

With his death, Leonard Tanner's widow will lose all her material possessions — every stick of furniture, every pot, pan, bed and blanket — even the home she has lived in for 17 years. All will go. This is tradition. She will honor her husband's wish to follow the old ways. Family will stand by her now.

Leonard Tanner, an Okanagan Indian, was born in Penticton in 1931. Though he was a gentle man, he spent much of his life fighting for native rights, and in 1969 was one of the founders of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians.

"If a person works for the people," says Anna Tanner, "when he dies, all that he has goes back to the people."

After Tanner's funeral, friends — both white and native — and family gather at his home and divide the possessions of a lifetime among one another.

"If I let everything go," says his widow, "then he is free to go."

LED POLITICAL LIFE
Leonard Tanner's life was a political life, says Anna. "Whatever happened that was good for the people, he was there to help. He encouraged them and talked to them. He told them, 'The programs are there. We can do it if we get together.' He never tried to take over."

Leonard Tanner died in Vernon on Jan. 22. The legacy he left was not a material one. Stripped of his native status in the early 1960s because he lived and worked off his reserve, Tanner struggled to regain his rights, and those of other non-status native people.

Loss of status meant loss of access to government programs offering free medical and dental care, educational opportunities, on-reserve housing and in some provinces, even deductions on automobile fuel bought on the reserve.

It was not until 1949 that B.C. Indians were granted the right to vote in provincial elections, and more than a decade would pass before, on July 1, 1960, they won the right to vote in federal elections.

"At that time," recalls Anna, "Indians could not work off the reserve without losing status. They could not join the service or leave the reserve to become educated. All these things we thought were really horrid because they were taking tools away from us that would give us progress."

"People were quite concerned about status. We got together with

a lot of other concerned native people... and tried to organize an association of some kind to fight the government."

FOUGHT FOR STATUS

Emerging in 1969, the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians spoke for a disenfranchised people. Anna lost her Indian status when her husband died. In those days, status was passed down through the man, and an Indian woman marrying a non-Indian also lost status, as did her children.

Several times the couple approached the government to apply for a permit to homestead. "They literally laughed in our faces," recalls Anna. "They said, 'What the hell do you want a homestead for? This is a white people's program. You can't get a homestead!'"

The couple, set adrift from their reserve and struggling to raise a growing family, tried for entry into various housing programs available to non-Indians. "Other people were allowed to go ahead, but somehow we couldn't because we

were native people."

Chinese, Japanese and European immigrants had access to government programs, says Tanner. "When they came they all had a chance at education and everything." But not non-status Indians.

Supporting his family by ranching and farming, Leonard volunteered as a field worker for the B.C. Association for Non-Status Indians, travelling throughout the province, to Ottawa, and into the north gathering support for the native cause.

Though he worked in this capacity for many years, he received a salary during only six of those years. Staying in the background, Tanner never became president of the group.

HUMBLE WORKER

"He was a very humble person," says Anna. "He didn't want a title."

The group, supported by other native associations, lobbied for changes that would allow native Indians access to all government programs. In the mid-1970s, the

association became known as the United Native Nations.

Later, Leonard became active in establishing the UNN Friendship Society in Vernon, a centre where native people gather to find help with employment, training, and in combatting the stereotyping of native people that is common in our society. Such centres are now found throughout British Columbia.

Leonard became angry when he saw injustices, says his widow, but he never showed anger against people. "He was only angry at the government. He didn't like cities because they pollute the environment. He didn't like houses built on farmland."

Though there were things he disliked about white society, it was not the white man he disliked.

"He had a lot of white friends. It's the system he didn't like."

In 1985, Bill C31 removed restrictions on non-status Indians. Work is in progress to restore status to all non-status Indians who apply for their status card.

Gential warts from unsafe sex

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letters in your column from readers who have herpes, I knew I had to write. Maybe I can help others.

I am a divorced, 32-year-old mother of two. After my divorce, I did not date for five years. I met a man I liked a lot, and we went together for three months before we became intimate. I made one big mistake. I didn't ask "Brad" to use a condom.

I now have genital warts. Brad says he didn't know that he had them.

After a few weeks, I felt some itching and thought I felt a lump, so I went to my gynecologist. He informed me that I had genital warts. I had no idea what they were. He told me that this was definitely not a sexually transmitted disease.

After five months of very painful and expensive treatments (he's been burning them off), I still have the warts. I now go to the doctor three times a week, and it costs \$15 a treatment. If they don't go away soon, I may have to have laser surgery. This has been a real nightmare.

Brad saw a urologist one time and is clear of lesions. He doesn't understand why I'm having such a difficult time. I cry a lot and am very depressed. Needless to say, this has

cast a pall over our relationship. I am furious that he has gotten off so lightly when he's the one who gave these damn things to me. Is it possible that he didn't know he had them?

Please answer my questions, and give me some encouragement. -- S. CAROLINA

Ann Landers

DEAR S.: Yes, it is possible that Brad did not know he had venereal warts, because they can be invisible, and often there are no symptoms. I suggest that you see another doctor. If this one believes that venereal warts are not sexually transmitted, he knows nothing about the subject. (There may be rare exceptions.) I would worry about what else he doesn't know.

You are not alone. Millions of others share this problem. With proper precaution and early treatment, you can lead a perfectly normal life.

The lesson to be learned, Dear Readers, is this: Unprotected sex can be dangerous. It's never worth the

chance you take.

Dear Ann Landers: I know I'm late with this, but it has taken me until now to gather my thoughts. Here's my answer to why I am settling for half of a married man. I have the best half.

I don't need to account for my time or money. I don't have to cook, clean, do the laundry or accommodate his kids. I have the benefit of a companion, a handyman, an auto mechanic and a fabulous sex partner.

I don't feel like a home wrecker, because I am not taking anything away from his wife. He gives her status, security, a home, a car, and all the financial benefits without her having to tolerate sex, which she hates. A divorce would mean giving up half of his assets and retirement benefits. Since I don't want marriage, I pose no threat.

He's always there when I need him, and we communicate well. I take an interest in his work and his hobbies. I am an enthusiastic sex partner, something he never had until we met. He fills my needs, and I fill his. Everybody's happy, and nobody gets hurt. I never realized how perfect the arrangement was until I wrote this letter. Thanks, Ann. -- CHIRPING IN SAN BERNARDINO

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Except Wednesdays
1 - 5:30 Monday to Friday
Evening clinic Wednesday 6 - 8
Appointment or Walk-in Emergencies
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DANCE Lennoxville Rifle Club

Saturday, March 3/90
"The Olde Tyme 4 Orchestra"
Everyone Welcome

Keep Smiling



CANADIAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Decks, porch railings and lakeside docks have been coming up green all over Canada in the last several years — the familiar green of pressure-treated lumber.

While treated wood's durability is popular for outdoor structures, it is causing concern among environmentalists.

Tests conducted by graduate student John Warner of the University of Guelph show that toxic metals from preservatives in the wood can leach into the environment, particularly when washed by rain or submerged in water.

The green color comes from chromated copper arsenic, a pesticide toxic to wood-boring insects and bacteria — but also to animals and humans.

"It's important to measure the leaching of these metals so we can assess the environmental risks they pose," says Prof. Keith Solomon, Warner's supervisor and associate director of the Canadian Centre for Toxicology.

Warner's study evaluates the hazard to fish and other aquatic organisms in areas where pressure-treated lumber is used for docks.

After submerging lumber in water with acid levels similar to most freshwater lakes in the Canadian Shield, Warner found that 91 per cent of the copper, 12 per cent of the chromium and 30 per cent of the arsenic leached into the water from the wood within 40 days.

Other studies by the toxicology centre are looking at different kinds of wood treated with preservatives and the rate at which these chemicals leach from cut lumber, poles and fenceposts, said Solomon.

"The data will be used to help industry and government manage the use of treated wood so that the chemicals used to preserve it do not impact on the environment," he says.

HAMILTON (CP) — A computer network described as a 911 service for doctors will be available by November for physicians in a large section of southwestern Ontario.

A doctor can call toll-free to the service, called Regional Access to On-Call Health Personnel, and find out which hospitals in the area have an open bed and appropriate medical specialists on staff to deal with particular patients.

Dr. Frank Baillie of Chedoke-McMaster Hospital in Hamilton said the program is the first of its kind in Canada. The Ontario government is providing \$150,000 to the program for computer equipment and staff.

The switchboard at the service, which covers the Niagara-Hamilton-Brantford-Kitchener area, will be staffed around the clock.

Baillie said the system should alleviate the frustrations and delays experienced by doctors who sometimes have to call hospital after hospital to get help in an emergency.

Social notes

New address

Friends of Mrs. Herschel (Winifred) French will be pleased to hear that she is at the Connaught Home, North Hatley. Visitors would be most welcome. The address is Connaught Home, North Hatley, Room 35, J0B 2C0.



Friday, March 2, 1990



March 2, 1990

A number of ventures in which you've been involved that have never really paid off could come to fruition in the year ahead. Don't plow under seeds you've already sown.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are still in a fortunate cycle regarding the fulfillment of your hopes and expectations. Don't lower your sights, instead try to elevate them a bit. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Major achievements are possible today, especially if you follow the lines of least resistance. In fact, things could go so smoothly for you that you might wonder if you're on the right course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lessons you've learned from experience can be utilized in effective ways today. Your know-how will give you an edge over persons with whom you'll be involved. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There may be a way for you to fit into an arrangement that is presently being conducted by someone with whom you've worked successfully in the past. This person will be contacting you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be necessary for you to temporarily set aside your personal goals today in order to do certain things that provide the greatest good for the largest number.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who is fond of you might put you on the track of an opportunity today. This person's assistance will be substantial, but you'll still have to work for what you hope to gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your popularity with your peers is at a high point today and this should help make things rather pleasant for you. You may have to deal with one individual, however, who won't be running with the pack.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mate's judgment in family financial matters could be a trifle sharper than yours today. It might be wise to examine in detail that which he/she proposes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Mentally you're likely to be very imaginative and creative today, but you may be a slow starter. Your ideas are too good to sit on, so get moving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial and commercial prospects look extremely encouraging today, provided you exploit your opportunities to their fullest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your leadership qualities will be accentuated today, but this could be more obvious to others than to yourself. Don't be modest about taking charge if command is foisted upon you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a lucky day for you, because persons with whom you'll be involved may treat you in a more generous fashion than usual. There will be opportunities for you to reciprocate at later dates.

Sunday, March 4, 1990



March 4, 1990

Involvements you have with clubs or social organizations could work out very well for you in the year ahead. The more exposure you have, the greater your chances for beneficial happenings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day to get in touch with a person you recently met you'd like to know better. Something constructive could develop through this relationship. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons with whom you'll be associating today will be responsive to your needs and interests. If some type of assistance is required, politely express your desires.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to pal around with friends today whose ideas are compatible with yours. Conditions are both interesting and unusual, and all parties could gain something from the arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events over which you'll have little or no control should work out to your advantage today. By the time the dust settles, your status or reputation could be enhanced in some manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel conditions warrant it, don't be fearful about taking a reasonable risk today in order to advance your self-interests. Your judgment should be reliable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Projects or enterprises that require imagination and creativity should be your cup of tea today. If you get teamed up with someone equally as talented as yourself, look out world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A relationship in which you're presently involved could begin to take on new dimensions at this time. Each may start to see more to admire in the other.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions that have a bearing upon your material well being are rather unusual, yet positive today. Through some type of mysterious maze personal gain is likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your conversations with others today you will be gifted with the rare ability to say exactly the right thing at exactly the right time. Something fortuitous may result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A financial development that has been looking rather "iffy" lately could take a turn for the better today. Gains, rather than losses, appear more probable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Yield to your restless urges today, particularly if they are directing you to get in touch with persons you've been neglecting lately. Make a list and start calling or visiting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your insights and hunches in financial or commercial situations could be rather astounding today. Pay heed to urging that strongly direct you to do a specific thing.

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As to lost opportunity, declarer can always be assured of getting the end-play if he covers the opening lead with dummy's king. That way West will not be on lead to shift to a club. Recounting this deal is like watching the turn-overs in a high school basketball game.

Saturday, March 3, 1990

NORTH 3-3-90			
♦ K Q J 6 3			
♥ Q 5			
♦ K 7 4 2			
♣ Q 10			
WEST			
♦ 9 5 4			
♥ J 10 9 8			
♦ A 10			
♣ K J 7 3			
EAST			
♦ 10 7 2			
♥ 7 6 2			
♦ J 8 6 3			
♣ A 8 5			
SOUTH			
♦ A 8			
♥ A K 4 3			
♦ Q 9 5			
♣ 9 6 4 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ J			

Going legitimate

By James Jacoby

Declarer did not give his opponents much credit in the play of three no-trump. He won dummy's queen of hearts and played a diamond to his queen. West won the ace and woodenly played another heart. So South quickly rattled off five spade tricks, three hearts and one diamond.

West can do much better. It is a tip-off that declarer holds the ace of spades when he does not attack that suit at trick two. And West knows that declarer holds A-K of hearts and the queen of diamonds. He therefore cannot hold the club ace or he would have opened the bidding with a strong one no-trump. So West should play clubs, and the right approach is to bang down the club king. That enables East to encourage with the club eight. A second club will be played to East's ace, and a

club back goes through declarer's remaining 9-6 with West holding the J-7.

If declarer wants to force the defense to give him the contract, rather than rely on a defensive error, he can try running the spade suit after taking the first trick with dummy's heart queen. He can throw one diamond and two clubs away on the long spades. Meanwhile what can West do with his four clubs, since he has to make two discards on the spades? Sure, he can safely throw the 10 of diamonds. What next? Since a heart discard will make South's little heart a winner, West must shed a club. Now declarer plays a diamond to the queen as before, and West no longer has four clubs that can be run to set the contract.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Sawyerville

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Fraser, Kingston, Ont. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain and attended the United Church service on Sunday where they met many old friends. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dempsey and visited other friends.

Ron Jamieson and Zelma MacRae were visitors of Harold and Shirley Nutbrown, Lennoxville.

Lynford Laroche, Edmonton, Alta., and Mrs. Judy Arbery, St. Elie d'Orford were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Burton Laroche and were dinner guests of Mrs. Zelma MacRae.

Harrison and Beth Evans, Lancaster, N.H. and Brian and Frances Hewett of Ile Bizard were weekend guests of Mrs. M. Evans and family. Mrs. Hewett remained for a few days.



SHERBROOKE SNOW SHOE CLUB INC.

Church day at the club and members were spiritually refreshed with lessons, sermon

February 18 was Church at the Club and there were close to 200 there. The weather was cold and the Club hadn't warmed up yet at 3:30, so the early birds were seen trying out various chairs to find a warm one. The late comers had to sit on any cold chair they could find.

The choir paraded in at 3:56 p.m. and President Bob Bell's bell tolled right on the dot at 4 p.m. President Bob welcomed everyone and told us that two of our members had their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend, Ivan and Pat Saunders and Fred and Marjorie Barton-Slater, then turned the service over to Rev. Lynn Ross.

The service was almost completely choral and gave us a chance to find out once again just how good our choir is. They sang several anthems and one could have heard a pin drop. Since he lost Lew Jenne, Irving has had to be both pianist and choir director but

he still manages to get the boys to produce some very pleasing music. Past President Ed Mills read the first lesson and President Bob Bell read the second. Rev. Lynn Ross followed with a ten-minute sermon. Some of the Reverends we have had got carried away with the size of the congregation, but although the temptation was great, Lynn is to be congratulated for not yielding.

Mrs. Lacroix' buffet was beautiful and tasty and finished up to the last crumb, it took care of the needs of the body like Lynn's sermon took care of the needs of the spirit. So everyone went home happy, particularly the wives who didn't have to make supper and wash dishes.

The collection which was a good one, went to The Children's Wish Foundation.

Submitted by
Fred Hicks,
Honorary Secretary

Church congregational meeting

ABBOTSFORD — The congregational meeting of Abbotsford United Church was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb with a fair attendance.

Chairperson Rev. B. Purdon opened the meeting with singing of two hymns, followed by prayer for those absent from us. A moment of silence also for the ones who will no longer be with us. The appropriate hymn "Blest Be The Tie" was sung

immediately after this quiet time. Several reports were given re: Cemetery, Anniversary, U.C.W. and Session, reminding all that 1989 had been a very busy year for this congregation.

Communion was served during the singing of the hymn "More Love to Thee", concluding another meeting for Abbotsford United Church members.

Refreshments were served while an hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

Saturday, March 3, 1990



March 3, 1990

It might take you a tad longer to get things done in the year ahead, but you will eventually complete everything to your satisfaction. It's not how you open, but how you finish that counts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others won't appreciate your company today if you are too insistent upon doing everything your way. Be cooperative instead of difficult. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let friends do things for you today that you know for certain you can do better, because you might have to go behind them and clean up the mess they create.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a likelihood you may get what you desire today, only to discover after you've gotten it that it really wasn't worth all the effort you had to expend to get it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates who usually show a willingness to cooperate with you might not be agreeable today, so to protect yourself, don't rely too heavily on their anticipated input.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather lucky today where your material interests are concerned, but you might not operate as impressively where your social life is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though someone is a close friend, don't attempt to pry into this person's business or financial affairs today and, by the same token, don't be too revealing about yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It could be a grievous mistake to take things for granted today where your career is concerned, especially if you're attempting to negotiate a complicated deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some information from a usually reliable source may be passed on to you today, however, it shouldn't be taken for gospel. This is one of those times when the message may be distorted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This might not be a good day to take a financial risk on something where the control is in the hands of someone other than yourself. If it starts to go downhill, you won't be able to reach the brakes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to avoid an arrangement today where another slips into a position where he/she makes decisions for you. It could turn out to be a bum set-up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If someone is performing some type of critical task for you today it might be wise to put your instructions in writing rather than issuing them verbally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you have a definite limit in mind today, there is a strong likelihood you could spend too much money on frivolous activities while out on the town. Be budget minded.

ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 2, 1990

NORTH 3-2-90			
♦ K 6 3			
♥ A J 5 3			
♦ Q 6 2			
♣ K J 9			
WEST			
♦ Q J 10 5 4			
♥ 9 7			
♦ 8 7			
♣ 7 6 5 3			
EAST			
♦ A 9 8 2			
♥ 8 2			
♦ J 10 9 3			
♣ A Q 10			
SOUTH			
♦ 7			
♥ K Q 10 6 4			
♦ A K 5 4			
♣ 8 4 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All pass		
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

Opportunities come and go

By James Jacoby

Today's theme is "lost opportunity." At trick one declarer was certain of his contract, but he made a mistake. No matter — West did not do the right thing either. Declarer was home free, but he erred once more. So the defense accidentally emerged victorious.

Declarer ducked the queen of spades lead in dummy. If West now shifted to a club, four hearts would easily be set, but West continued spades. Declarer ruffed the second spade, played two rounds of hearts and ruffed another spade. Now he played a club. When East won the club, he got off lead with the jack of diamonds. Declarer played the Q-K-A of diamonds, but the last diamond was not a winner. So declarer had to play up to the clubs once more, and East took two more club tricks to set the contract.

Declarer had an easy play for the contract after West played a second spade. He should play as described before, ruffing dummy's last spade, but then he should play out the diamonds. They don't split, but that doesn't matter. South can play the last diamond and discard a club from dummy. East wins the diamond and must lead away from the A-Q of clubs or give declarer a sluff and ruff by playing a spade.

Students have what it takes to get your projects off the ground

This summer hire energy and enthusiasm. Hire a student. Under 'Challenge '90', the Government of Canada has funding assistance available to help private businesses, municipalities and non-profit organizations hire a high school, college or university student.

We want to help you create additional jobs this summer — jobs that would otherwise not be

possible without our support.

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Become a Challenge '90 employer — it's good for students and it's good for business.

Apply now through your local Canada Employment Centre.

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 16th.

Government of Canada
Minister of State for Youth

Gouvernement du Canada
Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse

Canada
Challenge '90

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BABY'S TRAINING PANTS
Polyester/cotton.
Size: 2-3-4. **1.44**

GIRL'S VEST OR BRIEF
Polyester/cotton. 2-3X. Print. **1.44**

GIRL'S BRIEF
Cotton or cotton/polyester. 4-6X. **2/1.44**

LADIES' SHORT SOCKS OR BERMUDA SOCKS
Size 9-11. Assorted styles. **1.44**

MEN'S THERMAL SOCKS
Cotton/nylon. Black, white or grey. 10-12. **2/1.44**

LADIES' NYLON KNEE HIGH
2 prs/box. 9-11. Beige, spice or black. **2/1.44**

"PERSPECTIVE" PANTY HOSE
Size: A-B. Beige, spice or taupe. **1.44**

LADIES' BRIEF
100% cotton. Beige or white. S.M.L. **1.44**

LADIES' SOCKS
3 prs/pck. Cotton/nylon. 9-11. Reg. 3.99
"LADIES PLUS" PANTY HOSE
Size: 160 to 210 pounds. Beige, spice or taupe. Reg. 1.19 **3/2.44**
each .81

LADIES' BRA
Cotton or nylon. White only. 34A to 38C. Reg. 4.50 **2.44**

GIRL'S PULLOVER
Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 2/57 **2.44**

CHILDREN'S PANTS
100% nylon. Assorted colours. 2-3X. Reg. 5.93 **3.44**

LADIES' 2 PCE UNDERWEAR SET
Pink or white with print. S.M.L. Reg. 7.97 **5.44**

LADIES' T-SHIRT
Short sleeves. White with print. S.M.L. Reg. 6.99 **5.44**

LADIES' SHIRT
Short sleeves. Solid or print. S.M.L. Reg. 9.99 **7.44**

LADIES' CANVAS PURSE
Beige. Choice of 4 styles. Reg. 9.99 **7.44**

Men's & Boy's Wear

MEN'S REGULAR BRIEF
Polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL. **1.44**

MEN'S BOXED BIKINI
Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. **1.44**

Men's & Boy's Wear

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
Twin pack. Cotton/nylon. Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

BOY'S SPORT SHIRT
Long sleeves. 8 at 14. Reg. 9.88 **3.44**

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
3 prs/pack. Cotton/nylon. Reg. 5.99 **3.44**

MEN'S WORK HOSE
Twin pack. Reg. 4.99 **3.44**

MEN'S VEST OR BRIEF
Twin pack. Polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 5.69 **4.44**

MEN'S T-SHIRT
Twin pack. M.L.XL. Reg. 8.99 **5.44**

MEN'S BOXED BIKINI
100% cotton. S.M.L. Reg. 3.88 **2/5.44**
each 2.72

MEN'S BOXER BRIEF
Polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3.99 **2/5.44**
each 2.72

Family Shoes

LADIES' CANVAS SHOES
Assorted colours and styles. 6-9. Reg. 7.97 **5.44**

"BULLIT" YOUTH'S VELCRO JOGGER
Assorted colours and sizes. Reg. 15.97 **9.44**

"BULLIT" JOGGING SHOES
Men's, ladies' or boy's. Reg. 24.97 **14.44**

Sew & Bedding

ADHESIVE PATCH
4 x 5" or 5 x 7". Assorted colours. **2/1.44**

SCISSORS
Stainless steel blade. 8 1/2 inches. **1.44**

ASSORTED FABRICS
90 to 150 width. **1.44**

SPOOL OF THREAD
100% polyester. Assorted colours. **6/1.44**

"CLASSIC" OR "PUFFY LIGHT" KNITTING YARN
2/1.44

DECORATIVE RIBBON
Assorted colours or print. **2/1.44**

UTILITY CARPET
18 x 24 cm. Reg. 1.96 **1.44**

CHAIR PADS
Assorted colours. Reg. 2.96 **2.44**

Monday & Tuesday FEATURE

EASTER CHOCOLATE RABBIT

Solid. 454 grams. Reg. 2.79

2.44

Sew & Bedding

FACE CLOTH
Pack of 6. 100% cotton. 26 x 26 cm. Reg. 5.96 **3.44**

FOAM CHIPS
1 pound bag. Reg. 2.99 **2/3.44**
each 1.72

BATHROOM TOWEL
100% cotton. 47 x 92 cm. Reg. 2/59 **2/7.44**
each 3.72

Health & Beauty

"ALBERTO BALSAM" SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
450 + 150 ml. bonus. **1.44**

GRANOLA BARS
4 flavours. 6 bars/pck. 225 grams. **1.44**

"CLOSE-UP" TOOTHPASTE
100 + 50 ml. bonus. Mint or regular. **1.44**

"MERIT" DISPOSABLE RAZOR
10s pack. **1.44**

"SUCARYL" LOW CALORIE SWEETENER
100s pack. **1.44**

WHITE PETROLEUM GELLY "VASELINE"
50 grams. **1.44**

"SIZZLE" LIPSTICK OR NAIL POLISH
Assorted colours. **2/1.44**

"FASCINATION" LATEX GLOVES
Small, medium or large. Reg. 1.39 **3/2.44**
each .81

"FACELLE" FACIAL TISSUES
60s box. 3 plys. Reg. .89 **4/2.44**
each .61

Treats

FARM FESTIVAL
Milk chocolate. 90 grams. **1.44**

EASTER EGG
Milk chocolate. 400 grams. Reg. \$3 **2.44**

"RIO" TAFFY CONES
15 cones pack. **1.44**

"WOOLCREST" PEANUTS
500 grams. Salted, unsalted or spanish. **1.44**

"ALLAN" EASTER SOLID CHOCOLATE RABBIT
200 grams. Reg. 3.49 **2.44**

EASTER RALLY
Milk chocolate. 300 grams. Reg. 4.97 **3.44**

Food

"GATTUSO" COLLATION
65 grams. Assorted flavours. **2/1.44**

"WINDSOR" CREAM WAFER
450 grams. **1.44**

"ITALPASTA" CHEESE MACARONI
200 grams. **3/1.44**

SUB-PIZZA
205 grams. **1.44**

"LESTER" COOKED HAM
290 grams. **1.44**

"AMBASSADOR" TOASTED PASTRIES
300 grams. **1.44**

"COLONIAL" COOKIES
400 grams. Assorted. **1.44**

"SUPREME" PORK MEAT LOAF
340 grams. Reg. 1.89 **2/2.44**
each 1.22

"MONARCH" BROWNIES MIX
425 grams. Reg. 1.99 **2/2.44**
each 1.22

"MONARCH" SAUCE 'N' CAKE
Apple, caramel or lemon. 225 g. Reg. .99 **4/2.44**

ALL DRESSED PIZZA
12 inches. Reg. 3.99 **3.44**

"SUPREME" PINK SALMON
213 grams. Reg. 2.29 **2/3.44**
each 1.72

"SUPREME" COOKED HAM
454 grams. Reg. 4.99 **3.44**

CHEF MAX PEPPER
340 grams. Reg. 3.99 **2.44**

Household Needs

"SANI-FLUSH" BOWL CLEANER
450 ml. **1.44**

"WIZARD" ADHESIVE AIR FRESHENER
2 per pack. **1.44**

MOTH BALLS
400 grams. **2.44**

"GLAD" CLING WRAP
40 metres. **1.44**

"STUART HOUSE" CAKE CUP
Medium or large. **3/1.44**

"STUART HOUSE" FOIL WRAP
8" x 25'. **1.44**

Household Needs

"WOOLCREST" KITCHEN GARBAGE BAG
15s pack. **2/1.44**

KITCHEN DOOR GARBAGE BAG
30s pack. **1.44**

"EASY OFF" OVEN CLEANER
400 grams. Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

"JAVEX" STAIN AWAY REMOVER
1 litre. Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

"24/24" BOWL CLEANER
350 ml. Reg. 1.19 **3/2.44**
each .81

"JETS" SCOURING PADS
12s pack. Reg. 1.19 **3/2.44**
each .81

BURNER SAVER
Small or large. Reg. .99 **3/2.44**
each .81

"WOOLCREST" SANDWICH BAGS
100s pack. Reg. 1.37 **3/2.44**
each .81

"WOOLCREST" FOAM PLATES
50s pack. Reg. 3.27 **2.44**

"AJAX" SCOURING POWDER
400 grams. Reg. 1.19 **4/3.44**
each .86

"SWEETHEART" LIQUID SOFTENER
3.6 litres. Reg. 1.99 **2/3.44**
each 1.72

"DOWNY" LIQUID SOFTENER
1.5 litres. Reg. 3.99 **3.44**

"ABC" POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
5 litres. Reg. 6.99 **2/6.44**
each 3.22

"SAMI-FOAM" OR KITCHEN FOAM CLEANER
400 or 425 grams. Reg. 2.49 **2/4.44**
each 2.22

"CASCADE" POWDER DISHWASHING MACHINE DETERGENT
Regular or lemon. 1.8 kg. Reg. 6.99 **5.44**

Plants & Pets

ALL PURPOSE POTTING SOIL
17.5 litres. **1.44**

CAT LITTER
4.54 kg. **1.44**

"GARDEN CORNER" SEEDS
For green plant or flowers. Reg. 79. **10/2.44**
each .24

"JOBS" FERTILIZER STICKS
For green plants or flowers. Reg. 1.19 **3/2.44**
each .81

WILD BIRD SEEDS
9 kg. bag. Reg. 6.99 **5.44**

Plants & Pets

"WOOLCREST" DOG FOOD
8 kg. bag. Reg. 7.96 **6.44**

Hardware

CLEAR ADHESIVE TAPE
2" x 6Y. **1.44**

"WOOLCREST" BULBS
4 per pck. 40-60-100W. **1.44**

"ROCKET" BATTERIES
C-D-AA = 4.9V = 2. **1.44**

BRASS DECORATIVE FRAME
8 x 10 inches. Reg. 3.97 **2.44**

"TYE-TAC" ADHESIVE VINYL
18 x 69 inches. Reg. 2.69 **2/3.44**
each 1.72

Automotive

-35" WINDSHIELD WASHER
4 litre size. **1.44**

"AUTORUST 2001" MOTOR OIL
10W30. 1 litre. Reg. 1.49 **2/2.44**
each 1.22

WHEEL BALANCEMENT
Reg. \$6 each **4.44**

"ZIP WAX" LIQUID CAR SOAP
2 litres. Reg. 9.59 **8.44**

Smoke Shop

PLASTIC POUCH
Assorted colours. **2/1.44**

"NEILSON" CHOCOLATE BARS
Reg. .70 **3/1.44**

BINGO DAPPERS
2/1.44

BUTANE GAZ REFILL
Reg. 2.99 **2.44**

WOOLCO TUBES
Reg. .99 **6/5.44**

Miscellaneous

BATTERIES "MALLORY"
Pack of 4 (AA), 2 (C-D), 1 (9 volts). **1.44**

"BRENTWOOD" CASSETTE AUDIO
90 minutes. **1.44**

JUMBO COLORING BOOK
1.44

CLEAR TAPE
1/2" x 800". **3/1.44**

VIDEO CASSETTE CASE
Black only. Reg. 1.99 **2/2.44**
each 1.22

MEN'S, LADIES' OR BOY'S QUARTZ WATCHES
2 year warranty. Reg. 5.96 **4.44**

EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS!

"SALVA" PIES

9 inches. Assorted flavours. **1.84**

"SUPREME" TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD

540 ml. **.94**

"AJAX" OR "FANTASTIK" ALL PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER

700 ml. or 1 litre. **2.94**

"VIVA" PAPER TOWEL

2 rolls pack. **.74**

WD-40 LUBRICANT

6 ounces. **1.74**

TRAVELING SEWING MACHINE

6.44

MEAT BALLS & GRAVY

"Puritan". 816 g. **1.44**

"SWISS KNIGHT" CHEESE

228 grams. **2.04**

"WOOLCREST" WINDOW CLEANER

700 ml. or 1.5 litres. **1.84**

"COTONNELLE" BATHROOM TISSUES

8 roll pack **2.94**

CHILDREN'S TIGHTS

100% nylon. 4-6X or 7-9. **2.54**

SHOWER CURTAIN WITH HOOKS

Assorted colours. **4.44**

Restaurant

BREAKFAST: EGGS, BACON, TOAST, REGULAR COFFEE
Served until 11 a.m. only **2.44**

MONDAY & TUESDAY: FISH AND CHIPS
Served with french fries and regular beverage. **3.44**

"VALIANT" PIE FILLING

Lemon. 113 grams. **.94**

"GLADE" AIR FRESHENER

Solid - 150 grams. spray - 170 grams. **.94**

"OLYMPIC" BATH FOAM

900 ml. **1.04**

LADIES' SLEEPHIRT

Polyester/cotton. Short sleeves. S.M.L. **10.74**

"SPORTMAN" BUTTERSCOTCH SPREAD

900 grams. **1.84**

"LAVO" LIQUID BLEACH

3.6 litres **.94**

"STP" OIL TREATMENT

400 ml. **3.54**

CHILDREN'S POLO PYJAMAS

Print. 4-6X. Assorted colours. **5.74**

EASTER BASKET TREATS

7.94

"BON AMI" WINDOW CLEANER

425 grams. **1.84**

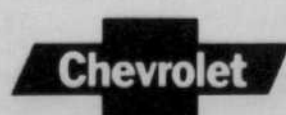
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NINE POINT NINE PERCENT (9.9%)*

ON CHEVROLET CAVALIER AND PONTIAC SUNBIRD

An offer is just a lot of words unless it's guaranteed in writing. For a limited time, GM Canada is offering 48 months, 9.9% financing on Chevrolet Cavaliers and Pontiac Sunbirds. This offer expires March 12, 1990. 9.9% financing available from February 12, 1990 until March 12, 1990. Guaranteed here in black and white.

*Offer applies to new and unused 1990 and prior year models of Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunbird purchased from Dealer inventory. Supplies are limited on all these models and some dealer locations may not have any remaining stock. Offer valid from February 12, 1990 to close of business on March 12, 1990 or until quantities last. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable freight charges at the time of the transaction. All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC which reserves the right to require a down payment should the buyer's credit not meet its standards. A 9.9% unlimited financing offer is reserved to qualified retail buyers who finance their purchase on a maximum 48 month/minimum 12 month financing contract with GMAC. See your participating GM dealer for full details, including details of similar savings on retail leases with SmartLease™.



**3-YEAR/80,000 KILOMETRE
WARRANTY**



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



Andrew Nyiri
823-6729

3 beautiful building lots in Deauville, view of lake. Try your offer. \$129,000 with services.
28 acres in the heart of Fleurimont with services. Ready for your project. Try your offer.
2 year old beautifully finished duplex with heated garages on 1/4 acres. Super view. 2 x 7 1/2 rented at \$570/month, the other free for buyer.

In the desirable "Domaine Hippique", luxurious duplex with lots of extras. \$173,000.

Andrew Nyiri 823-6729

563-9834 Office



St. Elie: Building lot, 150 ft. x 364 ft. on quiet street. 2 minutes from town. Mature trees, new development.

2 bedroom bungalow on large lot, only minutes from Lennoxville and the Milby golf course. Semi-finished basement, garage.

Lennoxville: Commercial building completely renovated. 1200 sq.ft. Insulated with apartment above. Close to center of town. Call for more details.

Lennoxville: For sale or rent- 2 bedroom modular home (Bonneville). Ideal for beginners or retirement. Financial help available. In 30's.

Lennoxville: Large 4 bedroom home in quiet area, fireplace, family room with view. Well landscaped lot. Price negotiable. Worth visiting.

Magog: Minutes from town and ski slopes. 4 bedroom home. Garage, barn and over 2 acres of land. Under \$70,000. Call for more info.

Helen Labrecque 562-8024
Royal LePage 563-9834

Open House

14 Warren Street
Lennoxville



Saturday, March 3rd
From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Your Hostesses
Lyne Lampron
&
Madeleine McLellan

Century 21 Direct
566-2223

1 Property for sale

Cookshire: New listing, 3 bedroom bungalow on quiet street. Paved drive. \$57,000.

Bury: 5 1/2 acre domaine on quiet road, 4 bedroom home, insulated shop, pond, beautiful trees, only 1/2 hour from Sherbrooke. \$69,000.

Gould: New listing. A nice Victorian style home. 4 bedroom on 1 acre, hot water heating, carriage house, brook. Only 40 miles from Sherbrooke. \$42,000.

Bulwer: Estate settlement. 78 acre farm partly renovated. 4 bedroom house, new barn, stable cleaner, small maple bush, only 20 minutes from city. \$125,000.

Cookshire: Triplex. Excellent for owner revenue. \$89,000.

Near Bury: 44 acre farm, 19th century 6 room house, original style view, barn, field, 40 minutes from city. \$80,000.

Ascot: Thibault street, 4 bedroom bungalow on bus route, large lot, well situated. Asking \$82,500.

Cookshire: New split level with view on quiet street. \$77,500 or best offer.

Ascot: 125 wood acre domaine Swiss style, 3 bedrooms, 2 large garages, private road, brook, 10 miles from Sherbrooke. \$150,000.

Scotstown: 100 acres, white zone, new year round, 2 bedroom cottage, mixed timber, private road, plantation. \$59,000.

To sell or buy property of any kind, contact:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
Cookshire
875-3203

2170 McVety Road, Milby: Three bedroom bungalow on 6 acre land, barn, 4 miles from Lennoxville.

2610 Delta, R.R. 2, Lennoxville: Three bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, priced in the sixties. 1 1/2 miles from Lennoxville.

405 Flanders Rd., Compton: Cottage 2 years old, three bedrooms, 19 acre land.

Motel Lennoxville: 12 unit motel, centre of town. Small down payment. Owner will finance.

255 Queen St., Lennoxville: Cottage three bedrooms, zoned commercial.

Rte 143, Lennoxville: 7 acre land for sale. 1 1/2 miles from Lennoxville. Rodney Lloyd 566-7922
Century 21 Direct 566-2223



North Hatley: Duplex 2 x 5 1/2, electric heat, vinyl siding. Priced to sell. \$86,000. Good investment.

North Hatley: Condo, ideal for 1 or 2, close to lake, tennis and golf. Realistically priced at only \$45,000. Call now.



North Hatley: Large bungalow with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large family room. Hardwood floors, quiet area, excellent view. \$119,000.

Barbara Allatt
842-2170
Mike Allatt
842-2698

1 Property for sale



RHODA
LEONARD
822-0200
565-7474

Lennoxville: Moulton Hill, country living in the city, elegant, spacious 2 storey, superb construction, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, double garage. Excellent buy.

Lennoxville: Perfect first home, 9 spacious rooms, features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely finished basement, in-ground pool. One of a kind. Immaculate.

Lennoxville: New listing, 2 storey brick, fireplace, hardwood floors, plus 4 room apartment. Transfer, excellent buy.

Lennoxville: Brick bungalow, top quality construction, hardwood floors, new kitchen. Must be visited to be appreciated.

Lennoxville: Revenue properties. Enhance your income. Several choices.

Imm. P.F. Legault Enr. Broker



JUDY BUDNING

North Hatley: New listing-superb 2 storey country home with tree plantation 3 acres within walking distance of village. Superb views. \$143,500.

North Hatley: Hatley Acres. Ranch design 94 x 36, bright residence with fireplace, view on lake. Large lot.

Lennoxville: Cosy brick bungalow, 4 bdrms, large living room with finished basement. Garages. Private double lot. Excellent purchase.

Sherbrooke North: Victorian 2 storey duplex, 2 x 6 1/2 with fireplace, large double lot. Vacant for purchaser.

Sherbrooke North: Modern design 2 storey residence, fireplace, m. bdrm 17 x 18 with balcony, mint condition.

North Hatley: Lakefront lot 95 x 220, located east side. Superb beachfront. Also 1 acre center of town, priced at \$35,000.

Waterville: Mini farm 4 acres with 2 storey Victorian design house and out buildings. Ideal for market gardening or horse farm. Price \$79,500.

JUDY BUDNING 562-1333
Royal LePage 563-9834

1 Property for sale

COOKSHIRE — Attractive duplex on quiet residential street. 2x5, cottage type, each 3 bedrooms, not heated. Garage, paved driveway. \$87,000. Earl Gould 563-2649. Royal LePage, broker. 563-9834.

1 Property for sale

EAST HEREFORD — Attractive bungalow in town. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, attached garage with pit. Low taxes and heating. Immediate occupancy. \$25,000. Earl Gould 563-2649. Royal LePage, broker. 563-9834.

IMM. HUGH S. ROSE INC. 567-4251, the experienced broker. **EAST ANGUS** — Grondin Street. Cement block construction on a large lot, 2 stories, very well maintained. Possession: 30 days. Asking price: \$49,500. Financing available. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau 884-2122 or 832-4951 or Hugh S. Rose 567-4251.

IMM. HUGH S. ROSE INC. 567-4251, the experienced broker. **SHERBROOKE** — 11th Avenue. Duplex, both rented, brick construction, each 5 1/2 rooms. Central location. Priced below municipal evaluation. Asking price: \$76,500. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau 884-2122 or 832-4951 or Hugh S. Rose 567-4251.

LENNOXVILLE — 64 Warren. Near school. Renovated house, 5 bedrooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, fireplace. Call (819) 567-8276.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 bedroom, 2 story house, hardwood floors, fireplace, situated on quiet street. Near all services. Low taxes. Phyllis Courtmanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker. 563-9834.

LENNOXVILLE — Bright and charming 2 bedroom home on 30,000 sq. ft. lot. Large family room and workshop. \$76,500. Margaret Lowry 889-2651. The Permanent 563-3000.

NEAR LENNOXVILLE — 2 story country home, 3 bedrooms, approximately 3 acres of land, garage. Ideal for mechanic or body shop. Phyllis Courtmanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker. 563-9834.

NEAR NORTH HATLEY — 1/2 acre building lot. A great place to build your first home. Ron Watkins or Murielle Pelletier, Imm. Alliance broker, 842-2806.

NEAR NORTH HATLEY — New listing, 33 acres of property complete with 3 bedroom house, large heated garage, workshop, all in excellent condition. Beautiful views of the Massawippi Valley. Ron Watkins or Murielle Pelletier, Imm. Alliance broker, 842-2806.

NORTH HATLEY AREA — Hill-top retreat. 5 acres, small stable, double car garage, 2 car port. Altitude: 1650 feet. Dead-end road. 4 bedroom Swiss chalet, "rustic" interior. Airplane view. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price: \$250,000. Call (819) 843-3871.

SHERBROOKE EAST — Warm and inviting 3 bedroom bungalow, featuring hardwood floors, new kitchen and finished basement. Large garage. \$79,500. Margaret Lowry 889-2651. The Permanent 563-3000.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, beautiful kitchen, oak cabinets, partly finished basement, swimming pool. Situated near the river. Phyllis Courtmanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker. 563-9834.

6 Property Wanted

LOOKING FOR small farm. No agents. Call (514) 674-9528 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Farms, wood lots, sugar bush with or without building, in the Eastern Townships, for serious clients. Claude Fournier (514) 378-8461 or (514) 378-7196. Gestion Claude Fournier Ltée, Coutier Trust General.

7 For Rent

ASCOT — 4 1/2, heated, hot water, washer/dryer outlet, big verandah, semi-furnished if desired. Available immediately. \$356/month. Call (819) 563-2512 or 562-5972.

BARGAIN, MUST MOVE! 4 1/2 to sub-let in East Sherbrooke. Available now, very quiet, on dead end street. Full view of the city. Call anytime. (819) 821-0138.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 Vaudry, Belvidere and Church. 5 1/2 on Cote Street, \$350. Some rooms available on Church St. Available now. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m., 567-4126 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE — 5 room apartment for senior citizen, hot water and heat included. Available immediately. 135 Queen Street. Call (819) 562-1531.

LENNOXVILLE — Large 5 1/2, heated and hot water included. Call (819) 566-5410 after 5 p.m. or 563-0374.

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2, available May 1, \$245. per month, not heated. Also 3 1/2 available now. Call (819) 821-2256.

LENNOXVILLE — Duplex, quiet building, 5 1/2 large bright rooms (dining room, 2 bedrooms), washer and dryer hook-up. Lovely view. Indoor garage. Occupancy July 1. Call (819) 562-8704.

LES APTS. DESJARDINS-BELVEDERE — 69, 73, 77 and 81 Belvidere, Lennoxville, 823-8146, 564-4080. 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, with pool, sauna, janitorial service, washer/dryer outlet, wall to wall carpeting. Furnished or non-furnished.

LES RESIDENCES OXFORD — 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Available now. Quiet area. Semi-furnished. Very competitive price. Apply at 103 Oxford Crescent. (819) 822-4696 or 564-1006.

NORTH WARD, Sherbrooke — 2 1/2 room apartment, available now, quiet area, all furnished, on ground floor. Also a private room for mobile senior citizen at 601 London Street, Sherbrooke. For more information call Monique at (819) 567-2884.

SMALL APARTMENT, 12x24, with bathroom, completely furnished, heated, hot water and electricity included, for elderly or bachelor. Available immediately. \$240./month. Call (819) 563-2512 or 562-5972.

2 COMMERCIAL SPACES to rent. 800 and 1450 sq. ft. (recent construction), plus storage and kitchen. Can be joined together, air conditioned, large window, large parking lot. Ideal for office, professional or other. 1040-1038 King East, Sherbrooke. Call (819) 566-8730 or 566-0929.

8 Wanted to rent

COUPLE looking for a small house or any quiet place in the Village of North Hatley from May 1 to November 1. Call (514) 281-1089 after 7 p.m. or P.O. Box 583, Montreal, Que. H5B 1B7.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE with two bedrooms on Lake Massawippi to rent for one year. Call (819) 838-4232 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

10 Rest homes

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE rooms for mobile senior citizens. Home cooked meals, friendly atmosphere, reasonable rates. Contact Sherman Residence, Box 159, Scotstown, Que. J0B 3B0. Tel. (819) 657-4416.

PRIVATE SPACIOUS ROOM with bath, newly renovated. Ideal for handicapped or couple. Meals plus all services. Reasonable rate. Call Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at (819) 872-3748.

20 Job Opportunities

11 Moving

RTE. 212, ISLAND BROOK
Big Moving Sale — Inside, Saturday, March 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 1727 Route 212, Island Brook. Double bed, antiques, small table, stereo stand, dishes, lamps, rocking chair, knick-knacks, 2 geese, lambs, plus much more. (819) 875-3595.

20 Job Opportunities

FEMALE HELPER and companion for gentleman to prepare meals, light housework, in exchange for free room and board. Salary can be arranged. Box 488, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0.

NOW PRESENTLY taking applications for High School, CEGEP and University students for interior/exterior painting for the upcoming April to August painting season. For more information call Jason at (819) 823-1683.

SOUS-CHEF required by The Pilsen Restaurant in beautiful North Hatley. Permanent position. Experience required. Call (819) 842-2971.

WULFTEC-DOMEQ-ACI-INTERNATIONAL — The New Management. CNC lathe and milling machine operator. FANUC and GE controls. Minimum 2 years experience. Programming capability a must. Call Wolfgang Geisinger (819) 838-4232.

WULFTEC-DOMEQ-ACI-INTERNATIONAL — Le Nouveau Propriétaire. Opérateur de fraiseuse et tour numérique avec contrôle FANUC et GE. 2 ans d'expérience. Capacité de programmation est obligatoire. Tel: Wolfgang Geisinger (819) 838-4232.

28 Professional Services

INCOME TAX
C.K.'s Income Tax Service. Income tax and bookkeeping. 512 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, (514) 243-6324 or Main Street (Reilly House), Mansonville, (514) 292-4170. Carol Krainyk.

29 Miscellaneous Services

HOUSE CLEANING or Spring cleaning (floors, windows, walls, even rugs). Good and honest cleaner at reasonable rates. Call (819) 566-0174 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

HOUSE CLEANING — Mature woman available week days for cleaning homes in Sherbrooke and area. Reasonable rates with references available. For information call Anne (819) 562-3641.

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

20 Job Opportunities

INDUSTRIAL SALES

We market a large and unique range of high tech industrial repair materials, saving industry millions of dollars over conventional repair procedures. Due to an expansion programme we are looking for Technical consultants in Sherbrooke and environs including the Eastern Townships. The challenge, scope and rewards are unlimited... We offer protected territories, professional training and a large commission structure. Successful applicants

- * Will have proven success in any sales field
- * Want an unlimited income
- * Want to be their own boss in their own independent business
- * And are bilingual

If you meet the requirements, and are looking for an exciting challenge and opportunity, please call:

Stan Hyman
1-800-367-3763 or (416) 663-0615

or send resume to:
Thortex Canada
401 Magnetic Drive, #18
North York, Ontario, M3J 3H9
Fax (416) 665-8069

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD:

TELEPHONE: (819) 569-9525
(514) 243-0088

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton
OFFICE HOURS:

Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Knowlton: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

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STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

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Classified

29 Miscellaneous Services

Typing, translating, mailing, telephoning, etc., in my home. Call (819) 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

30 Computers

SAMSUNG XT compatible computer system, 8 MHz with CGA monitor, 40 meg, hard disk, clock, calendar, \$2,100. Call Richard at (819) 562-4871.

31 Travel

RESERVE NOW FOR Randmar Adventures' old fashion sugaring-off party and sleigh ride, March 28, 1990. Also - Nashville and Graceland tour May 30-June 8, 1990. Information 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344, Quebec permit holder.

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

40 Cars for sale

JEEP CJ5, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, clean, mags, new battery, will consider trade, \$2,800. Call (514) 242-1025.

OLDS CIERRA BROUGHAM, 1986, 2 tone Gray, 6 cylinder, 4 door, AM/FM stereo cassette, 75,000 km. Interesting extras. Call (819) 563-0618.

1980 EAGLE, 4 wheel drive, good mechanics, body in mint condition, 4 new tires, \$1,875. Call (819) 843-3871.

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARE
Chartered Accountants

455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1H 6G4
Tél.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

2144, rue King Ouest, bureau 240
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1J 2E8
Tél.: (819) 822-1515
Fax: (819) 822-1524

James Crook, c.a.
Chantal Touzin, c.a.
Michael Drew, c.a.

Attorney

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

Gardening

LES JARDINS NGAIRE GARDENS
Diploma in Horticulture
Flower and Vegetable Gardens Shrubs and Fruit Trees
Planting and Pruning Consulting Services
TEL.: (819) 842-2805

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AUTOMOTIVE

#40-#59

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MISCELLANEOUS

#80-#100

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Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept
Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

40 Cars for sale

1984 SAAB 900, 114,000 km., Royal Blue, 4 door, 4 wheel disk brakes, 5-speed. Clean. Asking \$6,950. Call (514) 242-1097 or pager 1-552-8064.

41 Trucks for sale

1983 FORD RANGER pick-up, standard, reconditioned motor. \$2,500. Call (819) 845-4256.

1985 FORD BRONCO II, 4x4, 81,000 km., Red and Grey, 5-speed, V-6, sunroof. Mint condition. Asking \$9,800. Call (514) 242-1097 or pager 1-552-8064.

46 Snowmobiles

1981 BOMBARDIER SUPER SONIC, 1982 Futura. Purchased new in 1983, used only once or twice each winter. Like new condition. Call (819) 838-4880.

53 Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Tek. 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak, binoculars, microscopes, projectors. 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 562-0900.

57 Antiques

1989 GLENWOOD, oak wood or coal stove. Impeccable. \$1,500, or best offer. Call (819) 822-1171 after 6 p.m. or call after 9 p.m. on Thursday and Fridays.

60 Articles for sale

ATTENTION PLATE COLLECTORS — Save \$\$\$ on all plates, including Bradford Exchange plates, by joining the Eastern Townships Collector Plate Club. Send your name, address and telephone number, along with this ad, to receive you FREE 1990 membership to Eastern Townships Collector Plate Club, 3300 Mitchell Road, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 2A3.

BOOK LIQUIDATION SALE: 30% off. February 17 to March 4. Open every day during sale: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Habitant House, 8 Main St. South, Sutton, Quebec JOE 2K0. (514) 538-8391.

COLOR TELEVISION, 26 inches, Sylvia, \$100. Call (819) 564-6174 (work) week days or (819) 565-7656 weekends, ask for André.

HAY FOR SALE — First cut June 1989, approximately 6,000 bales. Buying beef cow, preferably Simmental. Bilingual (514) 593-2527.

LORI'S PLACE — The store that has everything. Groceries, toys, "Big Bill" work clothes. We buy and sell used furniture. Eaton Corner (819) 875-3587.

MODERN COUCH and chair, velour, beige. \$250 for both. 2 tri-light lamps, chrome: \$30. After 5 p.m. 566-6790

QUALITY HANDMADE DUVETS and feather pillows for sale. Goose down and down/feather mix. 100% downproof cotton; inexpensive. Call Jackie at (819) 849-2088.

SAVE 30% to 50% on dinnerware, Oneida cutlery and crystal at the Homestead Gift Shop, Lennoxville. Call (819) 569-2671 or Knowlton (514) 243-4153.

SUGAR EQUIPMENT — buckets, arch, stock pans, stainless steel barrels. Call (819) 872-3714.

1978 CHEVROLET, mechanics A-1, 305 engine, body good, good tires, asking \$400. Rebuilt express wagon for small horse, rubber tires, asking \$150. Call (819) 838-5427.

6,000 BALES early cut hay of which 2,000 bales are choice quality horse hay. Priced to sell delivered. Call (819) 889-2272.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Ginger bread clock in any condition. Call (819) 567-4918 anytime.

62 Machinery

INTERNATIONAL 574 TRACTOR with front loader, winch and woodsplitter. Call (819) 872-3714.

MASSEY FERGUSON 165 with front loader, snowblower, accessory units. 100 hours on complete engine rebuild. Bulldozer Case 310. All items must sell. Call (819) 838-4880.

63 Collectors

HENRI MALENFANT, COLLECTOR. Looking to buy postcards. 409 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. (819) 562-9702.

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

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

GREY ARABIAN COLT 13 months old, gentle, halter broke, show prospect. Call (819) 837-2875.

LOOKING to buy purebred Quarter Horse mares, broke and quiet, 15 hands or more. Call (819) 826-6374.

STANDING AT STUD: Registered Tobiano Paint, 15.2 h.h., A.P.H.A. champion, also National Champion. \$400.00 live foal guarantee. For information or contracts call (514) 292-5956.

66 Livestock

BULLS
1 & 2 YEARS
Free Delivery
Guaranteed
Day (514) 761-3421
Night (514) 292-3636
J.C. & P. Baudinet
Mansonville

68 Pets

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL puppies, Champion parents. Call Emmy Huck at (514) 298-5352.

SALON TOUTOU — Grooming, boarding, Persion stud service. Call (819) 562-1856.

WELL BRED Cocker Spaniel and Springer Spaniel puppies. Also 3 English Setter puppies, 4 months old. \$140. to \$250. Call (514) 248-2160.



If you have horses, livestock, poultry or pets for sale.
Try selling them through the
Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or
(514) 243-0088.

71 Flea Market

AYER'S CLIFF
Flea Market at Burrough's Falls, intersection 141 and 143, every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Spaces for rent, call (819) 838-4764.

BURY
Flea Market in Bury Town Hall, Saturday, March 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you would like a table, call Joanne (819) 872-3271.

78 Construction Material

OLD BRICK for sale, circa 1915, varied textures and densities. Small or large quantities. Call (819) 849-3478.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING SERVICE — Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville and area, including Cookshire, Bury and North Hatley. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville, 562-0215 or 567-4340.

82 Home Improvement

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

88 Business Opportunities

BAKE SHOP AND CAFE — Well established business in Lennoxville area, well situated. Good clientele. Call (819) 569-5218 or 563-9553 after 6 p.m.

SUCCESS PROVEN — Major hightech manufacturer of highly successful Shoplifting Prevention Systems offers exclusive regional dealership resulting from dynamic growth and enormous demand. Exceptional profits! Call Ron Brown 1-604-251-1000.

91 Miscellaneous

THANKS to the Holy Spirit and St. Theresa for favors received.
C. McC.

94 Public Notices

THE STANSTEAD COUNTY Agricultural Society is asking for tenders for the bandshell, the steel frame only, on the Ayer's Cliff fairgrounds. Tenders will be accepted at the home of Janie Webster, R.R. 3, Stanstead from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, March 16, where they will be opened by the executive committee. It must be removed by April 15. Must be paid March 16 if tender is accepted



Gouvernement du Québec
Ministère de la Justice

NOTICE

RECOMMENDATION FOR REWARD, DECORATION OR DISTINCTION FOR AN ACT OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

The government of Québec may decide to honour those who render acts of good citizenship by rewarding them or conferring decorations and distinctions pursuant to the Act to Promote Good Citizenship (R.S.Q., c. C-20).

Any citizen who considers that a person has rendered an act of good citizenship between January 1, 1989 and December 31, 1989 in *dangerous* circumstances (those in which a person unheeding or instinctively puts his life in danger) or *very difficult* situations (in which a person performs an act demanding courage or dedication without necessarily putting his life in danger), may recommend to the selection committee that the above mentioned person receive a reward, decoration or distinction.

The recommendation must contain:

- the name and address of the person;
- the date, time and place, and an account of the act of good citizenship and, where applicable, the name(s) of the person(s) involved;
- the name(s) and address(es) of any witness(es);
- if the person who rendered the act of good citizenship deceased, the name and address of his spouse, or failing that, the name and address of the next of kin, or if there is none, of the closest friend of that person; and
- the name of the person making the recommendation.

In order that the person be eligible this year, the recommendation must be addressed not later than April 1, 1990 at the following address:

Secrétaire du comité
sur le civisme
Ministère de la Justice
1200, route de l'Église
6^e étage
SAINTÉ-FOY (Québec)
G1V 4M1

Québec

CRACKHOLM AUCTION SERVICE UPCOMING EVENTS

Mar. 2 — First Production Sale for la Ferme Jaton et Gremion, at the farm, Coaticook, Que.
Mar. 10 — 31st Bois-Francs Holstein Club Sale, Exhibition Grounds, Victoriaville, Que.
Mar. 30 — Complete Dispersal of the "KNOODON" Holstein herd, and sale of complete line of machinery in excellent condition, prop. of A.T. Knoops Inc., at the farm, Huntingdon, Que.
Apr. 2 — Complete Dispersal of the "FRANCROFT" Holstein herd, prop. of Francis Leblanc, at the farm of Raymond Leblanc, Barton, Vi.
Apr. 11 — Savagedale "SELECT" Sale — 75 Select Holsteins, prop. of Doug and John Savage, at the farm, Tottenham, Ont.
Apr. 16 — La Ferme Gillette Sale — 100 Head of Quality Holsteins — prop. of the Patenaude Family, at the farm, Embrun, Ont.
Apr. 19 — Complete Dispersal of the "FRECH" Holstein herd, prop. of Fernand and Real Frechette, Exhibition Grounds, Victoriaville, Que.
Apr. 20 — Bas St. Laurent Holstein Club Sale, Exhibition Grounds, Rimouski, Que.
Apr. 21 — Lotbiniere Holstein Club Sale, Exhibition Grounds, St. Agapit, Que.
May 5 — North-East Kingdom Holstein Sale, Exhibition Grounds, Barton, Vi.
May 26 — E.T. Hereford Spring Select Sale, Exhibition Grounds, Richmond, Que.
June 2 — Complete Dispersal of the "BIRONIERE" Holstein herd, prop. of Patrice Biron, at the farm, St. Agapit, Que.
June 9 — Complete Dispersal of the "FLO-LAR" Simmental herd, prop. of the Benkhe Family, at the farm, Pembroke, Ont.
Please watch the Record for complete details of these auctions. For more information without obligation, for any type of auction sale, please contact:
DAVID "BUTCH" CRACK
Bilingual Auctioneer
P.O. Box 514 Richmond, Que.
JOB 2H0 (819) 826-2424
Fax: 819-826-2418 Car: 819-822-5766

ENCAN SAWYERVILLE
Big Consignment Auction
of an excellent herd of beef
cows
at Encan Sawyerville
SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1990
at 1 P.M.

The herd consists of 150 head of Simmental, Charolais and Hereford including: 60 cows, 100 full-blood Charolais, registered and covered by full-blood Charolais; 10 full-blood Hereford, registered and covered by full-blood Hereford; 20 nice large Simmental Charolais cows, covered by Charolais; 20 nice cows, Charolais Simmental Hereford cross, covered Charolais; 10 of these cows have calved from October to March. The others are due from March to June. 4 very good bulls, 2 full-blood Charolais registered, 1 2-years old, 1 3-years old; the 2 others are full-blood Hereford registered, 1 2-years old, 1 3-years old; 24 open heifers, 5 full-blood hereford 1½ years old, 6 full-blood Charolais without papers. The others are a cross of Charolais, Simmental Hereford, all about 1½ years old; 62 calves from 400 to 800 pounds, males and females, cross Simmental, Charolais Hereford. The males have all been castrated.

The cows are sold guaranteed by a veterinarian to calve. All these animals are from a cold stable. Restaurant on the premises. Conditions of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer.

For more information, contact:
LES ENCANS LAFAILLE & FILS LIMITEE
512 Main West
Coaticook, Que.
Tel: 849-3606/4702
Michel: 849-2554
Jean-Louis: 835-9385
Daniel: 849-7747

Ville de Lac Brome
122 Lakeside C.P. 60
Knowlton, Qc JOE 1V0
Tel: 243-6111

PUBLIC NOTICE

Filing of Financial Report and of Auditor's Report
To ratepayers of the above-named municipality:
By virtue of article 105.1 of the City and Town's Act, please be advised that the financial report as well as the auditor's report for the year 1989 will be filed at the next public meeting of the Council, on March 12th, 1990, at the Prouty Park Hall, 5 Mill Rd., Bondville/Fulford/Iron Hill sector.
Given at Brome Lake, this 23rd day of February 1990.

Lisa Merovitz,
Town Clerk



Thank
You
For Checking

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



High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Justin and Jeanne Lowry were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of the Crosbys and Beatties in Lennoxville.

Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

On January 13, friends and family of William and Glenna Cross gathered at Trinity United Church to celebrate the baptism of their second son, Corey Charles, with Reverend Watson Glover officiating. Following the ceremony, the group was entertained at the home of Charles and Sue Coburn, grandparents of Corey, for refreshments.

Mrs. Ida Gifford has returned from a visit to her sister in Kingston, Mrs. Helen Davis, and Helen's daughters and sons-in-law, Sue and Larry Davidson and Bev and Barry Shean. Another sister of Ida's, Mrs. Myrna Sage of Ottawa joined the family to take part in a

the Record

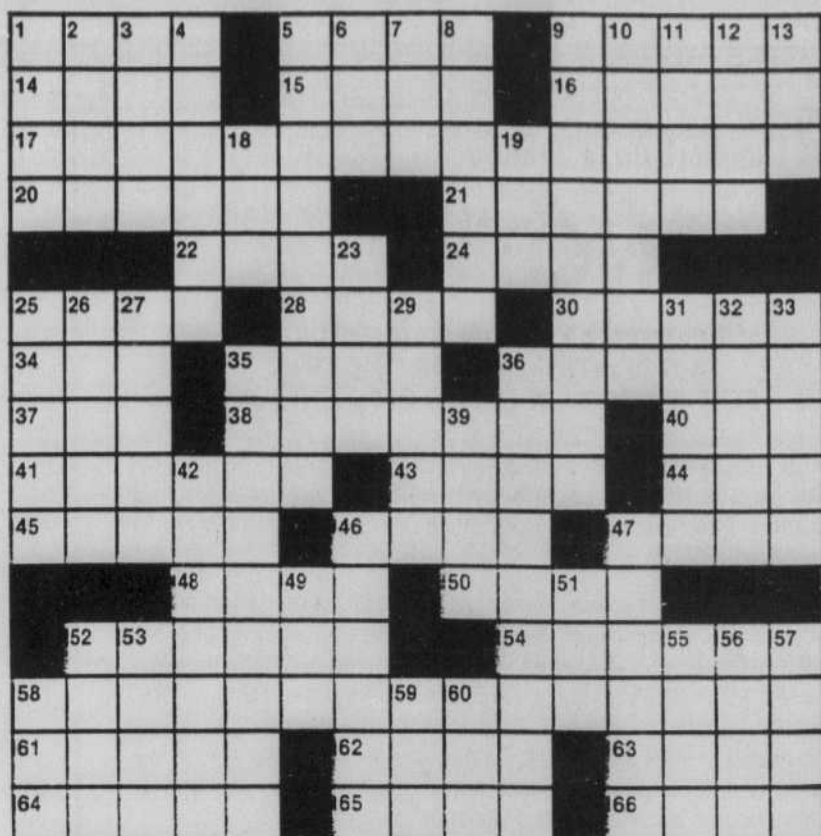
Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising

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



Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- 1 Not taped
5 — accompli
9 Festering sore
14 Russ. lake
15 Hawks' milieu
16 Kind of surgeon
17 Flag feature
20 Feel sorrow
21 Infant's knit sock
22 Foray
24 Fire: pref.
25 Shark movie
28 Assay
30 James Earl —
34 Grunting assent
35 Mystic writing
36 Breakfast roll
37 Prevarication
38 Pastoral
40 Inhabitant: suff.
41 Slip past
43 Domino
44 So-so grade
45 Lab dish
46 Warbled
47 Car damage
48 Part of MIT: abbr.
50 Cat's-paw
52 High point in an orbit
54 Untamed
58 Flag feature
61 Congo tribesman
62 Deal (with)
63 Foolish old man
64 Chekhov
65 Chief
66 Verge
- DOWN**
- 1 Comic actor Bert
2 Dies —
3 Temptress
4 Gantry and Fudd
5 Courage
6 GP's gp.



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03/02/90

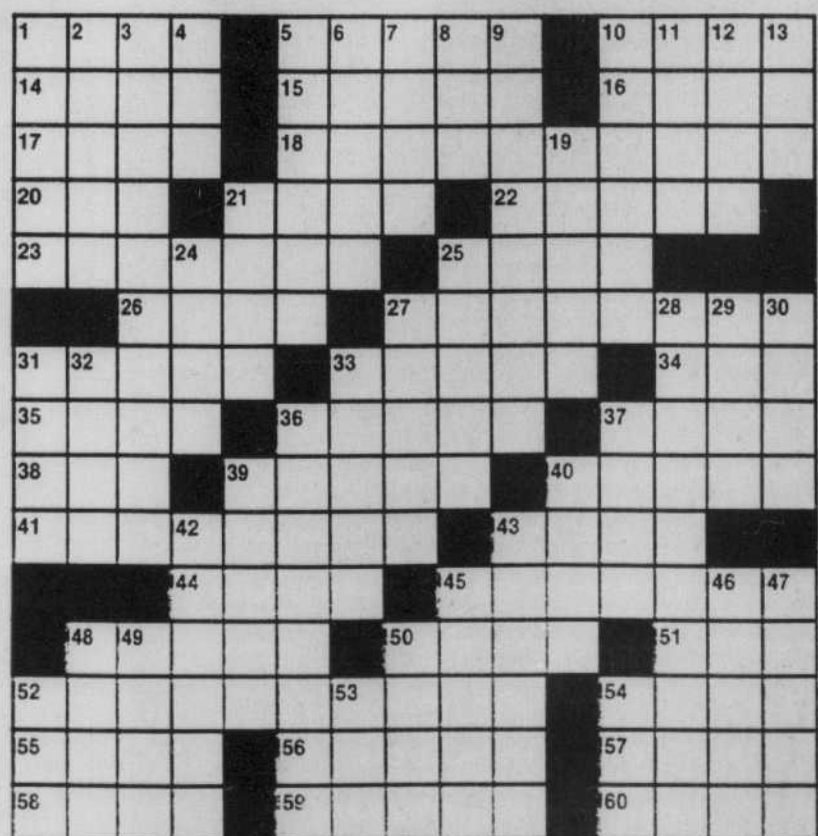
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



03/02/90

- 46 Strong odor
47 Gadget
49 Red or Black
51 Stock word
52 — impasse (deadlocked)
53 Breathe hard
- 55 Footless creature
56 Earth sci.
57 Punta del —
58 Govt. agcy.
59 Deer
60 Resort area

- ACROSS**
- 1 Natatorium
5 Newsmen John
10 — doble
14 Blame
15 Punctuation mark
16 Khayyam
17 Skater
18 Katarina
19 Passe
20 Sch. subj.
21 Concerning
22 Cut of meat
23 What prisms do to light
25 "Star —"
26 Trig function
27 Fierce porkers
31 Desk items
33 Bee flats
34 Ms Merkel
35 Mezzanine section
36 Vehicle
37 — end (over)
38 Bat wood
39 Shore things
40 Topsy's creator
41 Itemized
43 Err
44 Seines
45 Language rules
48 Vietnam city
50 Ship's place
51 "— to Billy Joe"
52 Tilted
54 Hangup
55 Bohemian
56 "— entertain you..."
57 Half: pref.
58 Depots: abbr.
59 Affirmatives
60 Potato buds
- DOWN**
- 1 Sway
2 Clinched
3 Hidden
4 WW II craft
5 Wall bracket
6 Woo



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03/03/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



03/03/90

- 40 Fly high
42 Pesters
43 Diving birds
45 "— Shelter"
46 "...is nothing like —"
47 Philbin of TV
- 48 Wounded
49 — boy!
50 Places
52 Alliance acronym
53 Shelter
54 Haggard girl



Dear Contributor,
We are returning
your dumb story



Note that we have
not included our
return address.



We have moved
to a new office,



and we don't want
you to know
where we are.



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAPU® by Bruce Beattie



Church Directory

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m. Lent I
Testing our Choices
Sunday School
Nursery Care
Lunch following
service
Pastor: The Rev.
V. Martyn Sadler
Choir Director:
Pamela Gill Eby
567-5373
Plymouth- Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

—Inst'd 1822—
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. Keith Dickerson
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Rev. Keith Dickerson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Bishop T.J. Matthews

United Church of Canada

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

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY

Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Lent I
11:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elie
Holy Eucharist

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)

Week Beginning March 4,
1990

THE FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist
WEDNESDAY IN LENT
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer & Eucharist
OTHER WEEK DAYS
8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Eucharist
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

HUNTINGVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

1399 Campbell Ave.
Huntingville, Que. (2 miles S.E. of Lennoxville)

MARCH '90

4th 11:00 Speaker: Mr. Rob Daley
11th 11:00 Speaker: Mr. Mark Strout
18th 11:00 Speaker: Mr. Mark Strout
25th 11:00 Speaker: Mr. Rob Daley

OTHER SUNDAY MEETINGS

9:30 a.m. Lord's Supper (Communion)
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

A warm welcome awaits you at Huntingville!

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST

P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5K2
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac
Sherbrooke
1864 - 1989

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
and Sunday School

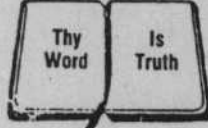
7:00 p.m.
Le Rendez-Vous

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Grace Chapel

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(819) 569-3490



"Jesus said unto him, 'I am the way,
the truth, and the life: No man
cometh unto the Father, but by Me.'
John 14:6

9:30 a.m. The Lord Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan
Topic: "They Came to See Royalty"
Sunday School & Nursery
Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Pastor Assistant: Margaret Williams
Organist: Maryse Simard
10:00 a.m.
Service of Communion
Reception of new members
and induction of Elders.
Sunday School for all ages
2:30 p.m.
Hymn Sing

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this Sunday

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(Orford)
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"If you confess with your mouth,
'Jesus is Lord,' and believe your heart
that God raised him from the dead,
you will be saved."
Romans 10:9

9:30 a.m. The Lord Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Gordon Warnholtz
Topic: "Fellowship"
Sunday School & Nursery
Provided
6:30 p.m. Video & Discussion
Title: "In His Steps"
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Topic: "The Gospel According to
Jesus Christ"

Catholic

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Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel: 569-1145

MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES

of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

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Fellowship Groups for All Ages
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9:45 a.m. Christian Education
11:00 a.m./7:00 p.m. Worship
The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

South Bolton

Jane Willey
292-5785

Rev. Keith Schmidt, Mrs. Hilda
Hill and Mrs. Agnes Woodard were
recent supper guests of Mrs. Iris
Milroy in Mansonville.

Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield spent
Monday with Mrs. Dorothy Camer-
on at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Stairs, Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham and
Bruce were tea guests at the home
of Mr. Colin Aiken in Knowlton on
Saturday.

Jeff Deveau of Eastman called
on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham on
Sunday.

Scott Cote and friend Nancy
Cote, Mansonville, were Sunday,
February 4th guests at the home of
Scott's grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Burnham.

Obituary

GRAYSON D. COUSENS of Knowlton, Que.

The death of Grayson Cousens was mourned by the community of which he had been an integral part. He passed away at B.M.P. Hospital on Thursday, January 25, 1990, where he had become a patient only since the previous Monday.

Grayson was the eldest son of Forest and Katie Cousens and was born July 8, 1901 in Bolton Glen where he grew up and received his education. At the age of 20 years he began work with the Foster Creamery picking up milk and cream from the local farms. In later years (1960) he was employed by the Voirie Québec Road Department from which he retired in 1970.

In 1921 Grayson married Ethel Paige, and they parented two adopted sons, James and Donald. They lived in Bolton Glen and for 12 years he was Mayor of West Bolton. His wife Ethel died in 1959 and his son James predeceased him in June, 1968.

In 1960 Grayson married Letitia Halley Willard who was mother of two children by a previous marriage — her daughter Lorann Willard Patterson and son Terry Willard.

Among his many activities, Grayson was a Director of the Brome County Agricultural Society and chairman of the Trophy Committee for a good many years. He was a member of Knowlton Golden Age Club acting as president for several years during which he organized a number of highly enjoyable trips for the members. He served on the Session of Knowlton United Church and was Master of Brome Lake Lodge No. 35 in 1953 and 1980.

An Eastern Star service was held by Beaver Chapter No. 7 on January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knowlton Funeral Chapel with the Sisters and Brothers attending from Maple Leaf Chapter No. 2, Beaver Chapter No. 7, Cowansville Chapter No. 17, Owl's Head Chapter No. 35 and Friendship Chapter No. 54.

The same evening also at the Knowlton Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m., a very impressive service was held by the members of Brome Lake Lodge No. 35 with ten Lodges of the District of Bedford represented.

On January 27 at 2 p.m. the funeral service, conducted by the Reverend John Finlayson took place at Knowlton United Church. The large attendance was a heart-felt tribute to Grayson.

The bearers were Wayne Fuller, Wesley Larocque, Wayne Johnson, George Rogerson, Eugene Jones and Ernest Thayer.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Letitia, his son Donald, his step-daughter Lorann (John) Patterson of Pointe Claire, his step-son Terry Willard (Barbara) of Mansonville, his brothers Frank and Gordon (Bertha) Cousens and sister Maryann (Horace) Whitehead; also by five grandsons, Larry, David, Michael, Mark and Peter (all Cousens), also his granddaughter Laurel Rosene, and five great-grandchildren. His brother Guy predeceased him in February, 1989.

Grayson's smile and charm, sense of humour, jovial nature and loyal friendship will remain a very special memory for those who knew him along life's way.

Card of Thanks



DUMONT, Gaston — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends who expressed their sympathy by donations, offerings, cards, flowers, attendance or otherwise at the time of the death of our dear father on December 30, 1989. Your thoughtfulness and moral support were a great comfort. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

His daughters,
SUZANNE, PHYLLIS,
LUCIE & BERTHA
AND THEIR FAMILIES

SANBORN — We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to all those who supported us during the loss of our father and grandfather, the late Floyd Sanborn. Everyone has been so kind - the visitations, the food brought to our home, donations to the Heart Fund, Diabetes Association, Memorial Funds and for all the heartfelt cards received. Please accept this as our personal thank you. Your love and support will never be forgotten.

ERIC & BEV,
DANNY & ERIKA SANBORN

WALDRON — A special thank you to all my relatives and friends for the many visits, telephone calls, get well cards and birthday cards I received during my stay in hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness is very much appreciated.

ELLIS WALDRON

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE

Computer Day. Should you have a farm computer? Howard Gilles, OMAF farm management specialist, will be demonstrating uses of a farm computer Wednesday, March 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sevigny Building, Lennoxville Research Station. Sponsored by QFA and E.T. Adult Education.

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LIFE... THE GIFT THAT COMES FROM THE HEART



Deaths

CASSIN, Lorette — After a lengthy illness at the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 1, 1990. Beloved daughter of Frances Cassin and Mary Perry, sister of the late Wilfred and Brandon, Alma Larouche and Mary Cassin. Mourned by several nephews and nieces. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Visitation, Friday, March 2, 7-9 p.m., day of funeral, 1 to 1:45 p.m. Funeral service, Saturday, March 3 at 2 p.m. at Holy Family Parish, Richmond. Cremation with burial at a later date.

FLANDERS, Eric — At the Coaticook Hospital on March 1, 1990, 69 years. Husband of Elizabeth Sage, residing at 226 Baldwin St., Coaticook, Que. Father of Doreen Fontaine (Fred), Ruth Meigs (James), Joan Labrecque (Richard). Six grandchildren, Therese and Terry Ryan, Christine Fontaine, Danny Meigs, Tammy and Lorie Labrecque. Three great-grandchildren, Joey, David, Terrance Ryan. Sisters-in-law, Florence Stoddard, Coaticook, France Lewis, Simcoe, Ont., Mrs. Russell Sage, Sherbrooke. Resting at Charron & Fils Inc. Funeral Home, 228 Child St., Coaticook. Visitation, Friday, March 2, 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. only. Legion and Masonic service, Friday evening. Funeral service, Saturday, March 3 at St. Stephen's Church, 2 p.m., the Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating. Interment at Mt. Forest Cemetery.

In Memoriam

EVANS — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, John, who was taken suddenly March 4, 1988. We hear your voice. We see you smile. We think of you each day. It broke our hearts to lose you. When you were called away. Always remembered and sadly missed. MOM, DAD, HEATHER & PATRICK BARRY, DARLENE, BILLY

HARRISON, Greta Harron — In loving memory of Greta Harron who passed away March 2, 1989. Gone but not forgotten. NELSON & CHARLOTTE BULLARD (daughter)

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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

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

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.



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Sports

the
Record

Fewer salmon were caught in 1989

The Fish and Game Ministry has recently sent out the results for Atlantic salmon caught in Quebec rivers last year.

In the 16 rivers of the lower St-Lawrence and Gaspésie region, 7,187 salmon were caught. The three rivers in the Saguenay — Lac St-Jean region provided 686 registered fish. The higher North Shore, with five salmon rivers on its territory, provided 1,495.

NORTH SHORE

In the mid North Shore area, the nine rivers there provided 3,151 fish. Meanwhile 2,581 salmon were also caught in the rivers of the Lower North Shore. The 14 rivers on Anticosti island recorded 730 fish. The Ungava region, which shelters three salmon rivers, recorded 1,040 salmon.

Finally, the provincial capital's region, where the Jacques-Cartier and Du Gouffre rivers converge, 78 salmon were recorded.

TOTAL CATCHES

The grand total of all salmon caught in Quebec, by sport anglers last year, amounts to 16,108.

According to the ministry's statistics, catches decreased by 18 per cent compared to 1988.

YORK RIVER

The ministry has also informed us that they have purchased the land and facilities of the York Salmon Club, located along the York river. The deal includes fishing rights for a grand total of \$650,000.

Recall that back in 1980, an agreement was drawn up between the York River Salmon Club, which gave the ministry the right to manage some 25 kilometers of shore belonging to the club over a 10 year-period.

YORK AND DARTMOUTH

In the same fauna management scheme, the ministry gave the management of the York and

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

Dartmouth rivers to the club as well, so it could efficiently manage both rivers.

By purchasing the rights and the land of the Club, the Ministry is making sure that the York River's management remains in local hands.

STOCKING

In 1989, the ministry stocked 306,419 salmon in six Eastern Quebec rivers: York, St-Jean, Grande Rivière, Sainte Anne, Cap Chat and Ouelle.

The cost of raising salmon through pisciculture ranges between \$1.25 and \$2.50 according to size, the ministry spent \$638,839.

These upbringings were in pursuance of previous stockings to replenish eastern rivers.

The salmon stocked in these rivers come from the pisciculture stations of Gaspé and Anse-Pleureuse, managed by the ministry.

One step to go before the Nationals

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — The Bishop's Lady Gaiters want to go to the CIAU nationals so bad, they can sense it.

But before the Lady Gaiters hop down the 401 to Toronto, site of the Nationals, they must first defeat the Laval Rouge et Or Saturday afternoon in the Quebec University Basketball League championship game.

All the fans who will jam into the John H. Price centre will be in for a thriller.

Last year, the Lady Gaiters who lost in overtime to Laval in the QUBL final will have a chance for revenge.

Lady Gaiters' head coach Andrea Blackwell had one little problem this week, the team didn't know who to prepare for — McGill or Laval?

The Lady Gaiters practised all week long preparing for either McGill or Laval but finally, Blackwell and company discovered who they would meet in the final.

Both McGill and Laval played off in the QUBL semi-final Thursday night, with third-place Laval upsetting McGill 60-59 in regulation time.

SIMILAR GAME

"The beauty of our preparation for this week has been that Laval and McGill, sort of play the similar game," Blackwell said before heading to the semi-final game Thursday afternoon.

"They set a lot of screens and there is a lot of movement in their offence, but we have been preparing more for McGill," said Black-

well.

"Only because I feel that McGill's offence is a lot more effective than Laval," she admitted. "If we can deal with what McGill does, then we'll definitely be able to deal with what Laval does."

The Lady Gaiters have been playing their bench over the past three weeks as three key players have been out of action due to injuries.

Andrea Lackey, Alice Hartling, and Sandra Mullins have been hampered with injuries but returned to practise this week. Blackwell hopes they will be in the lineup but isn't counting on it.

"Sandra, Alice, and Andrea have been back all week, in and out of certain drills," she said. "They are probably at about 80-to-90 per cent each one of them. Kathy Williams hasn't practised all week because she is also nursing a back injury."

"I think we are in better shape in terms of injuries," she said. "So we have got to deal with things strategically."

Blackwell's strategy includes a new starting lineup with a few position changes.

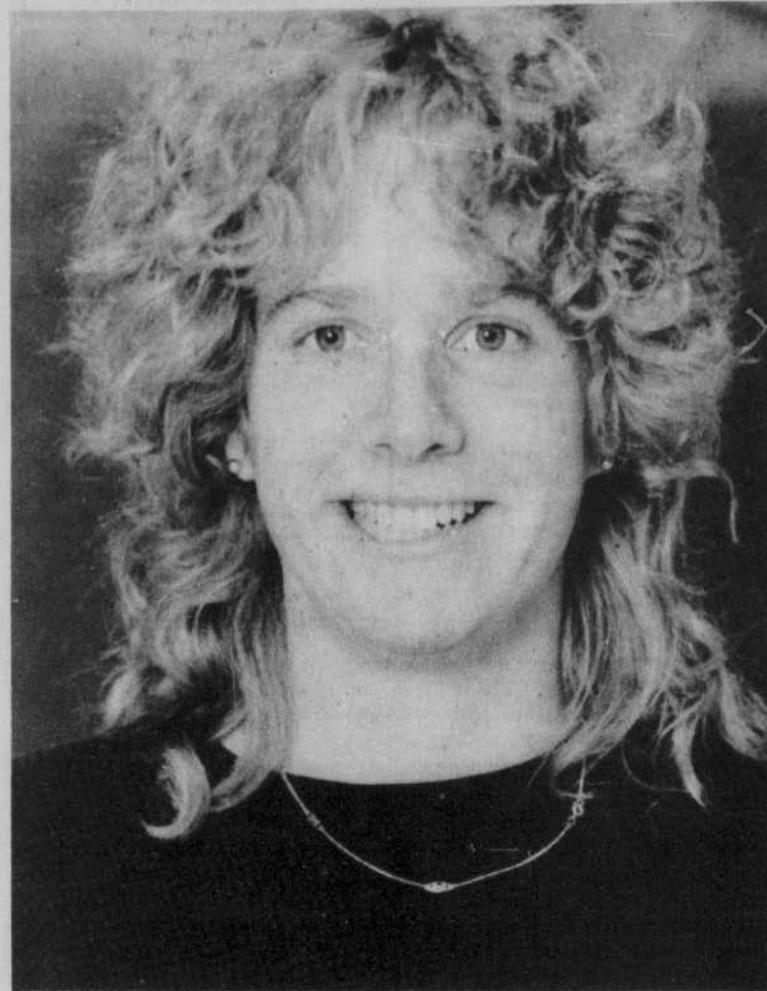
"You are going to see a different lineup," she said. "We are going to start with Cynthia (Johnston) at the point-guard position, Melanie (MacPhee) is going to be our two-player, Christina (van Barneveld) our three-player and Andrea (Lackey) and Lesley (Buness) are going to be on the side."

"We are going to have Sandra (Mullins) and Alice (Hartling) coming off the bench as our first two substitutes," she said.

With the winner capturing the QUBL title and advancing to Toronto, the Lady Gaiters have already booked their hotel reservations, with cancellation in-

surance just in case.

The QUBL championship game takes place Saturday afternoon at the John H. Price Sports centre at 2 p.m.



Andrea Blackwell... "You are going to see a different lineup."

Houston stays alive at Curling championship

OTTAWA (CP) — Heather Houston's rock-hard determination kept Team Canada's hopes alive at the Canadian women's curling championship.

The feisty skip's rink came from behind to beat Quebec 6-4 at the Scott Tournament of Hearts Thursday afternoon. The game took two extra ends and ended when Montreal skip Francine Poisson hit and rolled out of the rings with her last rock in the 11th.

The victory let Houston's Thunder Bay, Ont., team finish the preliminary round at 7-4. Canada and Newfoundland, which finished at 6-5, had to wait until the evening draw to see the final playoff picture.

Heather Rankin's Nova Scotia champions have already locked up first place at 8-2. They played Manitoba on Thursday night to complete the round robin.

Also in contention for the other two spots in the medal rounds are Ontario and Saskatchewan, 6-4, and Alberta, Manitoba and New Brunswick, all 5-5.

The only teams mathematically gone from the playoff round are British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and Quebec, all 4-6; and the Territories, 1-9.

LOGJAM AT THIRD

Heading into evening action, six

teams could finish tied for third place if both Ontario and Saskatchewan lose and Manitoba beats Nova Scotia. That would set up three tiebreaking rounds today — starting at 8 a.m. — before tonight's semifinal.

In other afternoon games Thursday, Michelle Schneider of Regina needed an extra end to beat Alison Goring of Toronto, 5-4; Debbie Shermack of Edmonton edged Sue Anne Bartlett of Labrador City, Nfld., 7-6 in another extra-end match; Kim Dolan of Charlotteville stole three in the third en route to a 9-4 win over Heidi Hanlon of Saint John, N.B., and Kelley Atkins of Haney, B.C., defeated Kathy Chapman of Whitehorse, 8-3.

The byes went to Rankin's Halifax foursome and Janet Harvey of Winnipeg.

RALLY TO WIN

Houston and her two-time champions gave up a steal of two in the fourth and another steal in the seventh to trail Quebec 4-1.

But steals in the ninth and 10th tied the game at 4-4 and Poisson blew her most opportune moment in the 11th when she spun off an open hit with her last shot and rolled out.

"My team just doesn't quit," said Houston, a 32-year-old

graphic artist. "That's a very special attribute."

It's the third straight year the team has finished the round-robin with a 7-4 record and the likelihood of at least one more round of tiebreakers to reach the medals didn't bother her.

"If you'll remember, we had two tiebreakers in Fredericton before the semis (the only team to win three playoff games in one day at the women's nationals) and we had another one last year in Kelowna, (B.C.)."

Curling notes — For the first time since the Air Canada Silver Broom made its debut in 1968, the world curling championship won't be televised by CBC. The Sports

Network is expected to announce this week or next they are retaining the rights to televise the semifinals and finals from Vesteras, Sweden, in April. Before going on public cable, the agreement was that TSN would offer the rights to the three Canadian networks — CBC, CTV and Global. Michelle Schneider has come closest to defaulting a game. The veteran Saskatchewan skip came within one minute 10 seconds of being nailed with a time-count violation. Each team is given 75 minutes to complete a 10-end game. A team exceeding the allotted time defaults the game. Time clocks are being used by the CCA for the first time at this week's Scott competition.

QASA Basketball finals come to Richmond

The QASA Provincial Small School Championships will take place over the weekend at Richmond Regional High School.

The championships are open to english schools with enrollment listed at 500 or less.

There will be six boys' team competing in the tournament with Chibougamau, Seven Islands, Stanstead, St-Pat's (Quebec City), Father MacDonald, and Richmond.

Under the women's category, there will be six teams fighting for the crown including Thetford Mines, Three-Rivers, St-Pat's (Quebec City), Stanstead, Trafal-

gar (Montreal) and Richmond.

Basketball action flows right through until the finals slated for Sunday afternoon.



Batman, New repeat at Knowlton Carnival race

KNOWLTON — A record field of 65 runners turned out despite minus 10 weather and bone-chilling wind to brave the 10th annual Knowlton Carnival three-miler last Saturday. But when official timer Bill Bliss clicked his stopwatch, the first man and woman were still David 'Batman' Laberee of Richmond and Cindy 'Cinderella' New of Montreal (but we pretend she's local 'cause she likes it here.)

Laberee clocked 17:10, 10 seconds ahead of Cinderella, who in claiming her third Knowlton three-mile victory fell 20 seconds behind her course record 17:00. New had a good shot at becoming the first woman ever to win a major local roadrace outright (Josée Leclerc of Granby won a 1.6 outright a few years ago.) Though New herself said she was tired and simply couldn't catch Batman, numerous spectators suspected she let him go for reasons of her own.

Real Vallières of Granby made it a three-way race for a while, settling for third in 17:31, amid one of the most competitive packs ever seen on the circuit. Seven runners finished under 18:10. Billy Jones of Bedford clocked 18:29 and couldn't even claim fourth place tin among men 40-49. Returning to road racing after a two-year layoff due to illness and surgery, Franz Moers of Granby broke 19:00, but wasn't even a 40-49 division contender. Gordon Johnson of Ayer's Cliff, another perennial 40-49 contender a few years ago, logged 19:29, good for about twentieth; two years ago, he'd have been tenth and a medalist.

Times change, and young bucks move up. Alan McWilliam of Knowlton, trained by three-time

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

Carnival race winner Roger 'The Dodger' Page, smoked the old man 17:40 to 17:58. Mike Bortkiewicz of South Bolton knocked off the 50-59 second at 19:32, but was most proud of daughter Tina's first among women 20-29. Likewise Louise Hodge of Rock Forest took third among women 30-39, but most enjoyed seeing daughter Katie take third in the 0-12 category. And son Colin avenged father Billy Jones by claiming third among men 13-19, in a personal best 20:09.

OTHER RACES

Johanne Brus tuned up January 24 at the Isle Bizard 10-k, placing second among women 30-39 behind last year's Burlington Marathon winner, Doreen Friedman. Friedman clocked 40:04; Brus scared her at 40:17. Robert Morell of Bedford led the locals in 39:20, while Mike Sudlow of Lennoxville distinguished himself with 40:43.

February 17, Carolyn Eddy Reynolds of Stanbridge East picked up second among women 20-29 at the Rouse's Point Frostbite 5-k, clocking 28:33. First local in the field of 33 was Colin Gage of Stanbridge East, at 22:59. Norm Cook of Bedford managed 28:12, and wants me to note that Gerald Barney of Swanton was first man 50-plus, in 20:38. Didn't know Barney read this column.

NOTES FROM THE JACKASS

Barney's Frostbite 5-k makes

me feel a little better about my own personal worst Knowlton time of 20:38, a humiliating 22 seconds behind Barry Bellware of South Bolton. (I wore Cindy's Boston Marathon t-shirt, but it didn't help. No, Barry, I don't think her underwear would either.) (The uninitiated should know Bellware won last year's costume category by racing in drag.)

I'd though running two to five miles every morning with Zookie the coydog would have me in shape, but apparently Zook stops too often to mark her territory. It's a fact, too, that I'm fighting a cold. It is not a fact that my new wife Kim is contributing to my sluggishness; fact is, she boots me out of bed earlier every morning that I've ever gotten out before, insisting that I must maintain my aerobic capacity. (She says she's insisting we should get to work.)

Bellware celebrated his triumph by passing around his first batch of homebrew. This makes four circuit regulars who now brew their own — me, him, Steve Hartley of West Brome, and Jim Kenny of Knowlton.

I keep hearing scuttlebutt that the Montreal International Marathon has two new sponsors and will be held after all, probably the first Sunday in September, when it should be held. There's just one problem with that: I don't have any confirmation directly from the organizers. Does anyone?

ALL THE WINNERS

MEN 0-12: Jerome Rochat, 21:40; Patrick Rochat, 21:48. WOMEN 1-12: Joelle Rochat, 25:52; Melanie Rochat, 26:00; Katie Hodge, 28:42. MEN 13-19: Alan McWilliam, 17:40; Kenny Malin, 17:46; Colin Jones, 20:09. MEN 20-

29: Christopher Raleigh, 18:04; Bryan Price, 18:19; David Wiseman, 18:57. WOMEN 20-29: Tina Bortkiewicz, 21:30; Carolyn Eddy, 26:17; Terry Kaluta, 33:40. MEN 30-39: Real Vallières, 17:31; Randall Wright, 18:27; Richard Dufresne, 19:06. WOMEN 30-39: Cindy New, 17:20; Johanne Brus, 19:24; Louise Hodge, 22:35. MEN 40-49: David Laberee, 17:10; Robert Morell, 17:32; Roger Page, 17:48. WOMEN 40-49: Jenni Chandler, 29:26; Carole Joseph, 30:45; Gaellies Renny, 31:51. MEN 50-59: Hugh Wilson, 18:50; Mike Bortkiewicz, 19:32; Frank Csaki, 19:46. WOMEN 50-59: Mary Allard, 29:16. MEN 60-plus: J.G. Tremblay, 22:25. WOMEN 60-plus: Yolande Marois Fricker, 32:16.

WHAT'S NEXT

APRIL 7 — Sri Chinmoy Marathon. Parc Lafontaine, Montreal (Tentative).

APRIL 22 — Sap Run, 8.5 miles, from the Swanton Village Green to Taylor Park in St. Albans, Vermont. 10:30 start. \$4 in advance, \$9 to get a t-shirt, \$10 race day. For entry forms, call (802) 524-1519.

APRIL 22 — CAPS spring 1.6-k, 5-k, and 10-k, Ecole Le Triolet, Sherbrooke. 10 o'clock start; \$7 on site for the 5-k and 10-k.

(The two most popular races on the April calendar are scheduled for the same day and almost the same hour because the weekend before is Easter, while the CAPS couldn't get use of the facilities the weekend after, and the Sap Run is locked into the Vermont Maple Festival, whose scheduling is beyond the race organizers' control.)

MAY 5 — Johnson 10-k, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont (Tentative).

NFL add two wild-card games for revenue

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL decided Thursday to add two more wild-card teams to its playoffs, a move designed to bring in more television money and streamline the confusing tiebreaking system.

The change was announced as the NFL reached agreement with ABC on a contract that will net it close to \$1 billion US over four years. It will mean 12 of the 28 teams will make the playoffs.

Network sources said the playoff teams were added to the ABC package after the network demanded something in addition to Monday night games and one Super Bowl for the price, estimated at slightly more than \$900 million.

The NFL has reached agreement on cable contracts with ESPN at TBS for \$450 million each, meaning it already has nearly \$2 billion worth of contracts while negotiations with NBC and CBS continue.

"Additional television revenue was an obvious factor," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said.

"But many clubs had also expressed interest in adding teams. Some suggested we break all ties with games on wild-card weekend. This accomplishes the goal of adding new teams without diminishing the importance of regular-

season play."

The move comes a week after another revenue-producing step, expansion of the season to 17 weeks in 1990 and 18 weeks after that. The teams will get one week off next year and two weeks off the following years.

While each team will continue to play 16 regular-season games, the networks will get additional weeks of NFL football, meaning more advertising revenue and more money for the NFL.

The agreement with ABC nearly doubles the network's payments — to \$225 million under the new contract from \$120 million a year under the old one. It also nearly ensures the basic format will stay the same — with CBS and NBC carrying Sunday games.

Under the new playoff format, only the two division champions with the best record in each conference will draw a bye in the first week of the playoffs. The third champion would be home to the wild-card team with the worst record while the wild-card team with the best mark would be home to the team with the second-best.

The new system is expected to be ratified without much dissent at the owner's meetings in two weeks.

U.S. Senate expresses dismay over lockout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate expressed dismay at baseball's lockout, voting 82-15 Thursday to urge an end to the dispute even as one senator protested the action as a waste of time.

The resolution called on negotiators to "settle their differences promptly and begin a complete spring training and regular season as soon as possible."

"The economics of those communities that host spring training are suffering major economic losses as the result of baseball owners and players inability to begin the season," the resolution said.

"In addition to representing the interests of owners and players,

the negotiators in this dispute have an obligation to baseball fans, who through their enthusiasm, attendance, and willingness to pay to view the game, provide benefits (to) both owners, players and the host communities."

The resolution was introduced by six senators.

Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH) told the Senate it was one of an ever-expanding number of irrelevant resolutions and said owners and players did not care what the Senate thought of the problem.

"Quite frankly, we are wasting everybody's time and we just look like fools," Rudman told the Senate.

Sports

Gaiters' defence is key issue

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — It is going to be a simple game plan.

Those are the words of Bishop's Gaiters' head coach Eddie Pomykala who is about to take his men's basketball team into post-season play Friday night in Montreal.

Post-season play meaning it's do or die.

The Gaiters will take on the McGill Redmen in the OUA Eastern division semi-final match-up at the Concordia gymnasium. The winner will advance to the finals to face the winner of the Concordia-Ottawa semi-final Saturday night. The loser will be out, it's plain and simple.

Although Pomykala guided his team to the semis last season, only to be ousted by Concordia, he profited by learning a very important lesson — a lesson which is now in his blood.

"When I didn't have a championship team last year, I thought that going into the playoffs we had to do something tricky in the first game," Pomykala said.

"I devised a new strategy which was completely new to the players," he said, "something that was untried and unproven, and it worked for a while," he said.

Last year, Pomykala discovered that a new strategy worked at the beginning, but it failed in the long run. Now it'll be back to the old strategy that has been working all year long — defence.

EXECUTION

"What I learned from that lesson was it's not surprise and change that will beat your opponents, it's execution," said the OUA Eastern division coach of the year.

"It's simplicity and just doing the things you do well, and if you got the team, then stick with what you do well," he said.

"I believe I have got the team."

The Gaiters finished in second-place with a 15-3 record. In the process they defeated McGill in both regular season encounters. One of

those games went right down to the wire, ending in overtime.

The Gaiters will be keeping their eyes on two individuals sporting McGill jerseys — No. 20 David Steiner and No. 22 Paul Brousseau.

Steiner scored 33 points in the overtime game on January 10th, with Brousseau hitting for 24.

"Steiner was sensational," Pomykala said, referring to the 95-94 overtime victory.

"I'm glad he got it out of his system. It would be hard for me to think he can put another game together like that."

"Whether he can do that in a pressure situation like the playoffs, or whether we improve our defence on him, it remains to be seen," he said.

But Pomykala thinks his team

can control Steiner and Brousseau.

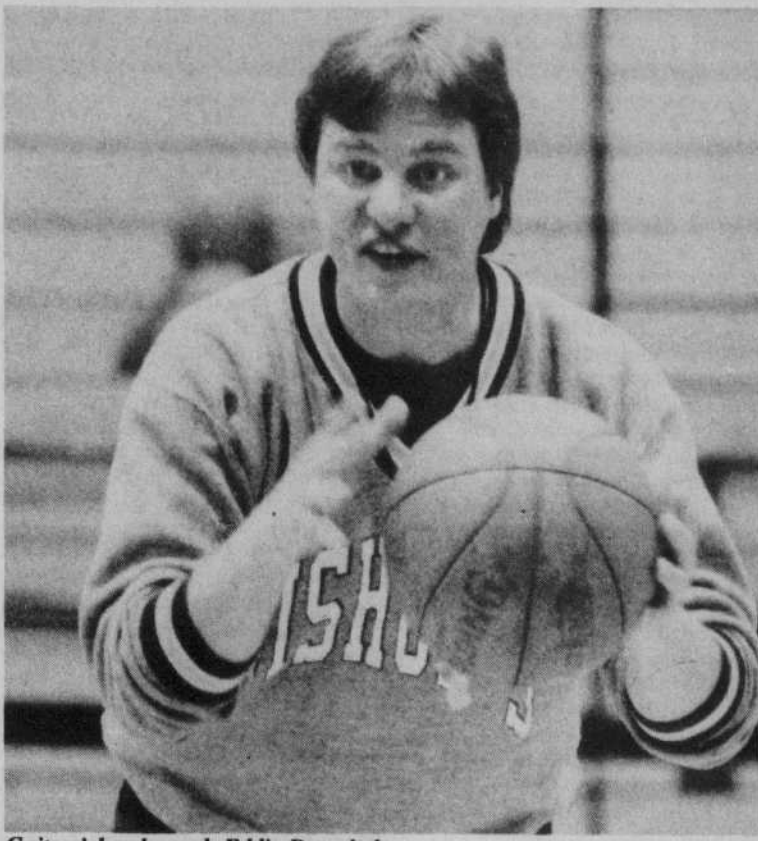
"We are one of the only team that can go out and play David Steiner really tough without the basketball," Pomykala said.

"We can also play Paul Brousseau without the basketball," he said. "We can be committed for 40 minutes."

According to Pomykala, the team with the defence will take it.

"Without a doubt, defence is going to win a championship," he said. "The team that can block out, the team that keep big scorers under is going to win."

The Gaiters' will take on the Redmen at the Concordia gymnasium at 6:00 p.m. Friday night with the winner advancing to the final slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Concordia.



Gaiters' head coach Eddie Pomykala.

Anderson and McSorely suspended

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Apparently nothing will stop brawling in the NHL, says Wayne Gretzky, an outspoken opponent of fighting who took the company line after the Los Angeles Kings and Edmonton Oilers battled to a league-record 86 penalties.

"I've said all I can say about fighting," Gretzky said Wednesday night following the Kings' 4-2 victory in a game that was essentially a 3½-hour brawl.

"If the NHL wants to do anything about it, fine. And if they don't want to do anything about it, fine."

The 86 penalties, for 356 minutes, broke the old record of 84 set by the Minnesota North Stars and Boston Bruins on Feb. 26, 1981. Edmonton's 45 penalties broke the record for one team, the 42 set by each of the teams in that 1981 Bruins-North Stars game.

The total minutes fell short of the NHL record 406 set by the North Stars and Bruins. The penalties included 15 for fighting and 21 for roughing.

A free-for-all with 41 seconds left

included both goaltenders, Bill Ranford of the Oilers and Ron Scott of the Kings. Many fans had enough at that point, booing the players and showering the ice with trash.

SANDSTROM CUT

Right winger Tomas Sandstrom of the Kings paid the highest price. He suffered a broken cheekbone and a bloody gash under his right eye after being punched by Glenn Anderson in a melee that forced officials to suspend play with 3:32 left in the second period.

Referee Denis Morel sent both teams to their dressing rooms and the remainder of the second period was tacked on to the start of the third period.

Anderson was assessed a 10-minute match penalty that warrants an immediate suspension and review by the NHL office.

The Kings' Marty McSorely, who fought with Oilers' captain Mark Messier 1:35 into the game, received a double fighting major and a double game misconduct in a

brawl in the closing seconds. He now has five game misconducts this season and must serve a four-game suspension.

In all, seven players were ejected, including Ranford, Anderson, Kelly Buchberger, Steve Smith and Craig Simpson of the Oilers, and Brian Benning and McSorely of the Kings.

"We are very disturbed about it and are investigating all aspects of it," said Brian O'Neill, the NHL's executive vice-president.

LEAGUE INVESTIGATES

"This is not something that takes place on a regular basis, but this will not do us any good."

Gretzky said he was heading back into the Kings' zone on a 2-on-1 and didn't see Messier and McSorely begin to fight after a hard check behind the Oilers' net.

"Obviously, they are going to take care of Mess," Gretzky said of his former Oiler teammates. "Their team sticks together, that's exactly what happened."

And the Kings? "We stuck together," Gretzky said.

Messier, a rock-solid six-foot-one and 210 pounds, is the Oilers' leading scorer, but he had his nine-game scoring streak ended. McSorely, six-foot-one and 230, is among the league's leaders in penalty minutes.

"I wasn't looking to send a message or anything," McSorely said. "We bumped heads, and you don't want to lose ground."

When asked why the fighting continued, McSorely said: "We didn't put ourselves in that position. We didn't put ourselves behind the eight-ball. We had the lead."

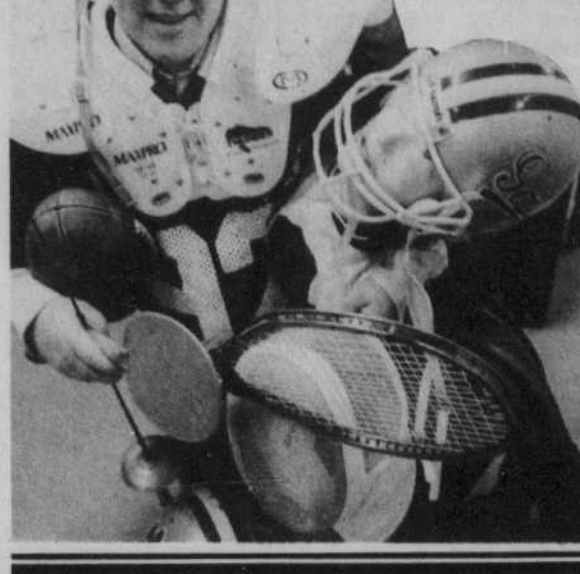
Messier left without comment.

"It's not the way the game is supposed to be played, I guess," said Dave Brown, one of Edmonton's heavyweights. "It's a big rivalry and things are going to happen when teams compete."

The world of Domino's according to AHL's Colby

With my helmet on

by Bruce Macfarlane



From cooking pizzas to waving down offside — that's the life of Tim Colby.

The 28-year old business entrepreneur who has brought one of the largest fast food businesses to Sherbrooke, can be seen at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace doing 'the lines' for an American Hockey League game.

Colby, a Dorval native, has been officiating hockey games for 16 years now. From the cold, early morning minor hockey days at 6 a.m., to prime time games in the AHL, Tim has just about done it all.

The moustachioed official and sole owner of Domino's Pizza in Sherbrooke, received his inspiration from his father.

Tim recalls the days of watching his father referee when he was doing 'oldtimers' and minor hockey.

The days of standing in the arenas watching father paid off.

Colby moved his way through the hockey ranks acting as a linesman or wearing the red stripes in pee-wee, atom, and midget 'AAA', to major junior and then the AHL.

"When I was 17 or 18 I did the lines in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League," Colby said. "I used to move around a lot, Quebec City, Cornwall and Hull."

REFEREE

For two years, Colby used to be the big cheese (no pun intended) on the ice in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. The referee.

"It was quite the experience," he said. "It was different being an english referee."

"You're in a crowd where everybody else is French," he said. "It takes someone strong to do that, because it's not easy when everyone else is speaking French around you."

"That's how I learned my French, from hockey and baseball," said Colby.

The junior hockey days are now over for Tim. He has graduated to professional status.

Since the 1981 season, Colby has been one of the five regular linesmen to officiate during Sherbrooke Canadiens at the Sports Palace.

The American Hockey League format is to use local linesmen and bring in the referees from around the league, but when it comes down to playoff time, Colby is whipped off elsewhere.

"During the playoffs, they don't use the local ones, you are sent out to other areas," Tim said.

Last year during the post-season play, Colby shipped himself away to the maritimes to handle games in Halifax.

WELCOME TO THE AHL

With his time card registering eight years in the AHL, Colby knows that he will not move up the notch into the NHL.

"I did have aspirations when I was younger," he admitted. "But, nowadays they are looking for younger people."

"They (NHL) are thinking about the longevity of their career," he said. "They are looking for 20-year olds who they can train for three or four years then have him for 15 years."

But, the 28-year old linesman still thinks about a chance in the big league.

"Somewhere in the back of your mind you still like the day for them to call you up," he said.

With knowledge of his progression limiting him to the AHL, Colby decided to get into another field of work. Pizza.

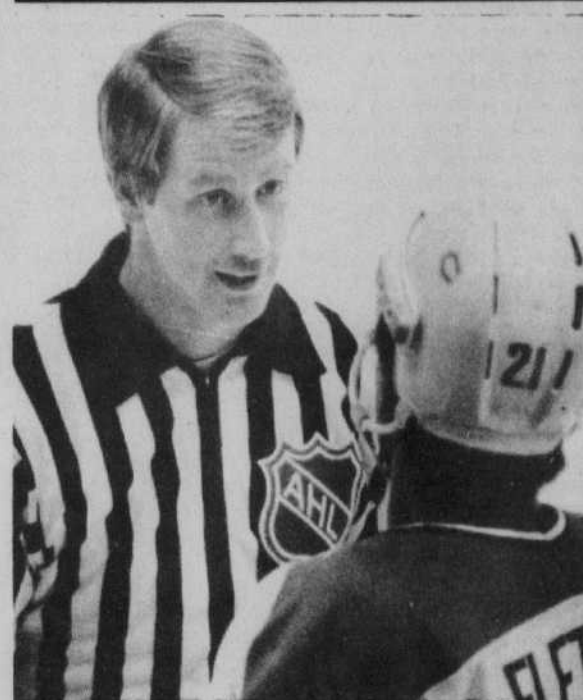
"I decided I had to make another career for myself, I didn't put all the eggs in one basket," explained Colby.

"Some young people tend to have the aspirations of becoming a national league referee or hockey player even, they put all their eggs in the basket and quit school," he said.

So at the age of 25, Colby attended John Abbott



Colby is set to drop the puck during a Sherbrooke Canadiens game.



Tim Colby has a chat with former Sherbrooke Canadian tough guy Steven Fletcher.

College in a three-year business administration program and worked as a manager at a Burger King for six months before discovering the world of pizza.

PIZZA ANYONE?

Colby suited up in the flashy blue-and-red Domino's uniform and worked as a manager-in-training for a year and a half before opening his own franchise in Sherbrooke.

"I worked for a year-and-a-half in Montreal," he said. "Before I became a franchisee, it's the only way you can do it."

"You can't come off the street with a million dollars and buy a Domino's," he said. "You have to work for a year-and-a-half."

While Tim was working as a trainee in Montreal, his wife Diane quit her job as a dental assistant and whipped off to the world of Domino's as well, so she can learn the business and spend more time with Tim.

In June of 1989, Tim and Diane packed up the car, left the West Island and headed for Sherbrooke, to set up shop for opening day in July.

So with a seven-day work schedule operating his pizza business, Tim juggles his schedule around when he receives a phone call to officiate an AHL game.

His juggling routine includes sending his wife or his manager to handle the business while he hits the ice.

"On game days, I try to stay away," Colby said. "It's like a ritual players follow."

"They will eat probably at noon or one o'clock, go home and have a snooze. Referees do the same thing," he said.

Colby has added another league of hockey to his curriculum vitae, the ETIAC high school hockey league.

During the Galt-BCS activity-day game last month, the pizza-maker could be seen hovering up and down the ice sporting the flashy AHL crest sewn to his chest.

His work received passing grades obviously, as he has been penciled in already for game one of the ETIAC finals.

With the AHL and Domino's occupying his time, Tim still manages to find time for his wife Diane and their three-month old daughter Samantha.

Canadiens lose second in a row on the road

BOSTON (AP) — Cam Neely collected two goals and an assist as the Boston Bruins extended their lead in the NHL's Adams Division to five points with a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Thursday night.

The win gave Boston, which has the NHL's best record, 83 points. Second-place Buffalo has 78 and Montreal 77. Boston is 5-1 in its last six games, while Montreal lost for the second straight night after going 4-0-1 in its previous five games.

After Dave Christian gave Boston the lead for good, 3-2, at 4:52 of the second period, Neely got his second goal of the game. It was his 45th of the season, fourth best in the league and the most in his career.

That gave the Bruins a 4-2 lead 23 seconds into the third period. Greg Hawgood passed around the slot to Neely, who beat goalie Brian Hayward with a short shot from the left corner of the crease.

Montreal played without Patrick Roy, the NHL's leading goalie, and injured defencemen Chris Chelios and Peter Svoboda. Roy was 10-4 and started 14 of Montreal's last 15 games. But he was the losing goalie Wednesday night in a 3-1 loss at Hartford.

Dave Poulin made the score 5-2 on a short-handed goal at 3:24, just eight seconds after Ray Bourque was penalized for hooking.

Poulin won a faceoff in his own end, and teammate Bob Sweeney

got the puck back to him. Poulin outraced Montreal's Mathieu Schneider into the Canadiens' zone. Poulin whiffed on his first shot when Schneider hooked his arm but followed it up and beat Hayward for his 13th goal.

Mike McPhee's second goal of the game and 18th of the season ended the scoring with 2:50 left.

The teams traded power-play goals in the first period. Schneider scored his seventh goal at 3:48 and Boston's Craig Janney got his 15th at 10:02 on assists from Glen Wesley and Neely.

Neely gave Boston its first lead at 3:08 of the second period when he took a pass from Stephane Quintal and fired a 40-foot wrist shot off the inside of the left post. The lead lasted just 52 seconds as McPhee got his 17th goal for Montreal at 4:00 after skating around defenceman Wesley in Boston's zone.

The tie also lasted 52 seconds before Christian scored his 12th goal at 4:52 on a pass from Sweeney.

Together
we can beat
cancer



loto-québec		Results	
Draw Wednesday, February 28, 1990			
		You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday	
10	16	32	35 36 42
Bonus number: 15			
WINNERS PRIZES 6/6 0 winner \$2,085,998.90 5/6 + 1 winners 788,044.00 5/6 200 winners 3,013.10 4/6 11,573 winners 100.10 3/6 240,433 winners 10.00		TOTAL SALES: \$15,644,185.00 NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): \$4,300,000.00 NEXT DRAW: Saturday, March 3, 1990	
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.			

LES CANADIENS DE SHERBROOKE

meet:

Tonight 7:30 pm

Les Canadiens de Sherbrooke vs Binghamton

Sunday 4:00 pm

Les Canadiens de Sherbrooke vs Utica

MOLSON We're part of the game!

Women's Institute meetings in the Townships

COWANSVILLE — The February meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Miss Isabella Beattie with seven members present and opened by the President with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Members were welcomed and Miss Beattie was thanked. As Mrs. Louisa Fulford's birthday was this month, she was wished a happy day and presented with a gift.

Motto: No right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime.

Roll call: Valentine's Day: True maturity is knowing how and when to love - Do you remember your first love?

The Secretary read the minutes of last meeting and the treasurer gave her report.

Correspondence - Quebec Women's Institutes News and Views of many Challenges of our times submitted by Barbara Harvey, Q.W.I. Publicity convenor.

W.I. members received an invitation to attend an Associated Country Women of the World mini conference to be held June 1st - 3rd in Ottawa but it has learned the F.W.I.C. somehow had not met the

criteria for an A.C.W.W. mini conference. Nevertheless Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario are planning on holding an open conference on the same dates. They have a membership around 22,000 members.

The F.W.I.C. members were shocked at the assault of female students at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal and mourn with the families and survivors for the loss of their loved ones. Family violence has been one of the focuses of Federated Women's Institutes for a number of years and members see this horrific act as an extension of this violence. F.W.I.C. project to survey Child needs in Rural Canada has received funding under the Child Care Initiative Fund in Health and Welfare of Canada.

Convenors reports: Agriculture and Canadian Industries - Mrs. E. McCutcheon read an article, New Books from garbage, it is called perfect binding a traditional method of book binding whose only concession to progress is the use of new polymer glues better than the old animal ones because they remain fresh and flexible and so

obviate the need for sewing. All other materials are recycled, the paper as well as the leather or cloth for the covers and this is what Sharon Cole and Marusha Taylor insist on. Sharon is an artist in oils and had begun to experiment with marbling and papers and making book covers Marusha was managing a craft store in Montreal. They met at a craft show and now both design and make books. In mid-December they moved from West Bolton to Sutton Junction areas where they have plenty of space for varied raw materials, paper cutter and other tools and books all these materials are industry's discards. The hand binding of books is very much a lost craft, now done by a very few. Their main money-making is beautifully covered blank, books of all sizes with marbled end papers as well as hastenotes and greeting cards, they also do custom orders such as artists sketch books and book repairs to owners requirements keeping prices reasonable. Other clients are Canadian Guild of Crafts and universities in Quebec and Ontario.

Home Economics and Health - Florence Jenne - Kitchen Tips for Handicapped Cooks. Good news for the 37 million arthritic sufferers. 1. A wet towel under a cutting board keeps it from slipping; 2.

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Institute held their annual meeting on February 6 in the Community Center. The President Bonnie Fowler welcomed the members after the holidays. All repeated the Collect and Salute to the Flag. Motto: Close the door of hate and open the door of love all over the World. Roll Call: Payment of dues and gift for a drawing. A new member was welcomed.

Minutes were read and approved. The books have been audited. A thank-you was read from the Taylor Rest Home, Eaton Corner, for gift of fruit at Christmas, donations and thanks from guests at our Christmas supper on December 6. A letter from the Primary School asking for a donation towards the School Library. A donation was made to them. Minutes of the Q.W.I. Board meeting were read. Letter from the Q.W.I.

President and questionnaire were also read. Annual reports of outstanding Committees were given and accepted, showing a very busy and productive year.

Nominations were read by Lillian Laroche and approved. The past President gave her address and thanked all members for their co-operation and help during the past three years. The incoming President Lavina French then took the chair, giving the program for 1990 to December 1991.

On Founder's Day all members to give one cent for each time they turn the tap on and five cents for flushing the toilet. A get-well card was signed by all to be sent a former member in hospital.

Hilda Cragg held the lucky number for the drawing.

Meeting was adjourned by Lillian Laroche and refreshments of home-made bread and cheese served by the hostesses, Hilda Cragg and Ruth Nugent and a social hour followed.

GORE (SD) — The February 13th meeting of the Gore W.I. was held at the home of Johanna Verhoef.

Twelve members answered the roll call "Bring cookies or squares for Meals on Wheels." Motto: "You teach a little by what you say, but you teach more by what you do."

A donation was made to the Richmond Youth Fair Committee.

We were sorry to learn that one of our members, Muriel Watt, has been in hospital.

Lillian Belanger knit another sweater and a pair of slippers as a donation to our branch.

The annual convenors' reports heard included Health, Home Economics and Publicity.

As Safety Convenor, Johanna Verhoef reminded the group that everyone in a car must buckle up, back seat included. Children under 12 are the responsibility of the adult and a fine of \$200 - \$300 could be given.

Audrey Millar checked the menu for our annual meeting dinner next month.

The meeting was then adjourned and we were treated to a cake decorating demonstration by Sandra Roberts.

Refreshments were served and a social time followed.

Aldershot Chapter IODE holds annual meeting

SHERBROOKE — The annual meeting of the Aldershot Chapter IODE was held the afternoon of February 12 at the home of Myrtle Durrant with eleven members present, and was opened by the Regent Ora Foreman. The colors were presented by Standard Bearer Karen Ilves and the prayer of the Order was recited in unison.

The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved and the monthly treasurer's report presented by Jean Irving.

Claire Wark, services secretary read a letter of thanks from Reverend Glenn Stone re the shoeboxes sent by the chapter to be given to seamen arriving at the Quebec City Port.

After a short recess, the secret-

ary, Frances Varney gave the annual report she had condensed from the secretaries' reports. Eight meetings were held, average attendance ten. The membership in 1989 was fourteen. The meetings were opened with the presentation of the colors and the prayer of the Order. The reports show that all commitments to National and Provincial Chapters had been met. Shoeboxes were packed with amenities and sent to the Missions for Seamen in Quebec City; Christmas baskets were distributed; two scholarships presented to students; trophies presented at the Special Olympics for the Handicapped; IODE calendars and magazine subscriptions were placed in the Sherbrooke

Elementary School; a monetary donation was sent to the Boy Scouts Association, Canada; educational supplies to Black Tickle and a poppy wreath was placed on the Cenotaph. There were several hundreds of volunteer hours recorded. The Chapter also supported the following projects: The Ruth Winters' Bursary; Snack Pack; Peace Garden; Commonwealth Relations; Hampers for Britain; Canadian Scene and The Percussive Art Center.

The following executive and secretaries were elected: Regent, Ora Foreman; Vice Regent, Beryl Wheeler; Secretary, Frances Varney; Treasurer, Jean Irving; Services, Claire Wark; Education, Ora Foreman; Echoes, Beryl Wheeler; Membership, Violet Rourke; Citizenship, Marguerite Cotton; Public Relations, Frances Varney; Standard Bearer, Karen Ilves.

The Regent thanked the members for the work done during the year. A short business meeting was held when Ora Foreman and Beryl Wheeler were nominated as Provincial Councillors and the National Chapter president as National Councillor. It was moved and seconded that the Provincial Chapter president be appointed as Aldershot Chapter delegate to the National Chapter's annual meeting in May and Ora as our delegate to Provincial Chapter's annual meeting in April.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Claire Wark on March 26. Tea prize won by Frances Varney. The Regent adjourned the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

Submitted by
Frances Varney
Public Relations Secretary

Sherbrooke County Women's Institute meeting

Sherbrooke County Women's Institute president, June Westman, welcomed delegates to the first meeting of the 90s, held at the CLSC with Ascot branch as hostesses.

Marg Williams reported that 175 articles had been collected for the Wool Gathering project. These had been distributed to l'Escale and Alexander Galt Regional School.

Marion Annesley commented on the report on hospital financing, put out by the Quebec Hospital Association. In order to realize the priorities for the health and social services system, the association foresees a need for user fees.

The county applied for registration as an organization interested in the health and well-being of the community. If accepted we would be able to nominate directors to the boards of the local hospitals and CLSCs.

On a lighter note the trend in makeup and hair styling is to a more natural appearance. "Grey can be beautiful".

For International Affairs Orma Kingsley read excerpts from an article in Maclean's, "The Year That Changed the World" — the physical, political and psychological wall is collapsing.

In reporting for the School Fair Committee Linda Hoy announced September 15 as the date chosen

for the fair to be held in Lennoxville Elementary School.

Plans were made for a card party at Brompton Road Community Hall on April 20 with each branch providing food and prizes.

Branches were reminded to turn in their money for the County Project, which is to send one or two handicapped children to summer camp. Each branch to provide articles for the sales table at the provincial convention in May.

UCW-ACW hold joint meeting

ULVERTON — The Ulverton UCW and Kirkdale ACW held their meeting on Tuesday, February 13 at the home of Mrs. Olive Harriman, Richmond, with seven members attending.

The meeting opened with a story about a family in Wales, followed by the motto in unison. 47 calls were made during the past two months.

We were pleased to hear from Marge Macey and Lillian Cinnamon, both of Ontario, formerly of Ulverton. Thanks were received from Rev. Ruth Matthews, Mrs. Olive Harriman, Mrs. Fran Hodge, Mrs. Florence Doyle, also several verbal thanks from those who received Christmas cookies. A letter of thanks was read from the Dixville

The yearly planned programs are to be forwarded to Phyllis Worster following the March meetings in preparation for printing.

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held April 25 with Belvidere branch as hostesses. The International Affairs Convenors are the nominating committee.

At noon all present enjoyed a casserole dinner served by members of Ascot WI in an attractive valentine motif setting.

le Home Inc. and one from a seaman who had received a sailor's shoe box at Christmas.

The Presbyterian UCW annual meeting will be held at Richmond on April 18.

Pauline Smith and Marian Patrick both read minutes from the Christmas meeting and were approved as read.

Members of the UCW or ACW will go to the Wales Home on February 23 to serve tea.

World Day of Prayer will be held at the home of Mrs. Eileen Babineau at 10 a.m. March 2 followed by a business meeting.

Mary Mace closed the meeting with prayer, after which the members enjoyed a cup of tea and a visit with their hostess.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

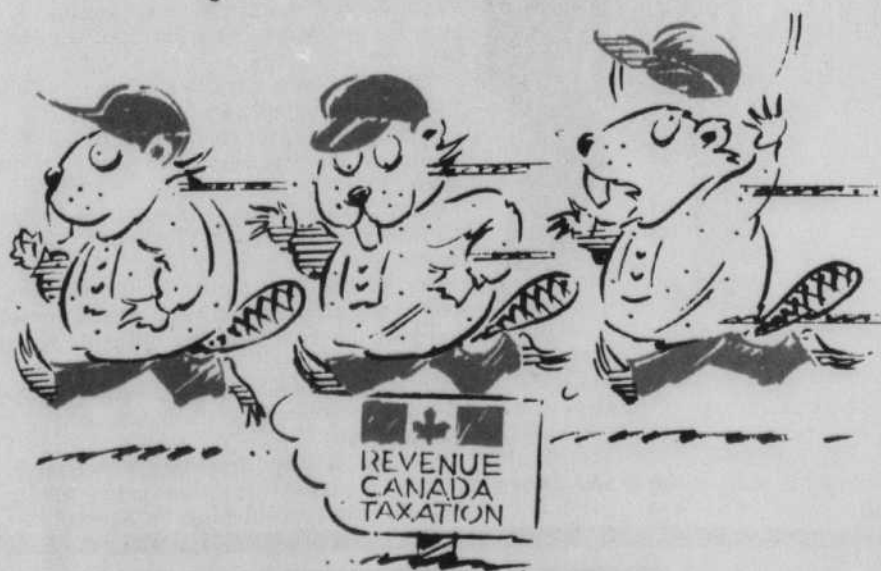
SHARING PROVIDES A BRIGHTER PERSPECTIVE

As friends we unburdened ourselves to each other
Speaking of sleepless nights and worrisome days
As is the way with those who are in sympathy and understanding;
As is the way with those who care.
And we found in our sharing that the day seemed to brighten
And relieved of our burden, our hearts took flight
In another direction, away from woes and the like
And the wearisome problems of our times.

Our spirits soared and climbed, as God intended
Our friendship strengthened and we discovered we were not unique;
In that troubles are everywhere, a common burden for everyone
But in our caring and sharing we had acquired wisdom
And we derived joy from the fact, recalling only happy and sunny occasions;
Never again looking back or concerning ourselves with troublesome things;
Aware that we all have our portion, we all have our share;
But knowing too that there are those who care
And knowing above all that a kind God is there when all else fails!

MARJORIE P. FERRIS
Rougemont, Que.

Canada
**Get the facts
on your tax**



At Revenue Canada Taxation, we can help organize free information sessions on how to fill out your 1989 tax return. Whether senior citizens or employees, our people can provide you with the answers you need according to your particular situation. It's easy — just bring along your tax return.

**COME AND MEET US
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7 AT 7 P.M.
AT CATHEDRALE ST-MICHEL (basement)
188 MARQUETTE, SHERBROOKE
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
821-8563**

(session française mardi, 6 mars à 19 heures)



Revenue Canada
Taxation

Revenu Canada
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Eastern Townships School Board

**TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL
EDUCATION**

for MEN and WOMEN

ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

offers

**a DIPLOMA OF VOCATIONAL STUDIES
DVS (DEP)**

in

- **MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGIES:**
- **WELDING**
- **MACHINE SHOP**
- **PHOTOLITHOGRAPHY (printing)**
- **OFFICE SPECIALIST (secretarial)**

RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

offers

**a CERTIFICATE of VOCATIONAL
STUDIES CVS (CEP)**

in

- **SALES & MARKETING**

Admission Requirements:

Diploma of Vocational Studies - DVS (DEP)
A person must have a Diploma of Secondary Studies, or be at least 16 years of age as of Sept. 30, with Secondary IV credits in English, French, Mathematics and Moral and Religious Education.

Certificate of Vocational Studies - CVS - (CEP)
A person must be at least 16 years of age as of Sept. 30, with Secondary III credits in English, French and Mathematics and Moral and Religious Education.

- Men & Women 18 years and older with a working knowledge of English are invited to apply.
- Adults receiving UIC and Welfare benefits may qualify.
- Special consideration may be given to adults who do not meet all the admission requirements.
- Transportation may be available.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please contact:

Mr. J. Garneau, Principal
Alexander Galt Regional High School
Lennoxville, Quebec
(819) 563-0770

Mr. J. Mulholland, Principal
Richmond Regional High School
Richmond, Quebec
(819) 826-3704

Mr. D. Grant, Director
Adult Education Services
2365 Galt West
Sherbrooke, Quebec
(819) 566-0250

E.T.S.B. offers a smoke-free working and studying environment
COMMITTED TO VALUES IN EDUCATION