

Weekend



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Inside

Nineteen Granby-area residents face drug related charges after a series of pre-dawn raids. See page 2.

Some Canadian peacekeepers in Central America think their lives are in danger. Others are simply bored. See page 5.

The Lady Gaiters couldn't do it last night. They desperately need a win Friday to advance to the National finals. See page 15.

In Townships Week: Crystal Creek is a recording studio in the heart of the Eastern Townships. Read about the founders Allyn Harris and Peter Medieta and the music they're making. It's all on page 5

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Parizeau: Time to explain sovereignty

By Peter Ray

MONTREAL (CP)—It's time for the Parti Quebecois to explain how Quebec would travel down the road towards sovereignty if it gains power, party leader Jacques Parizeau said Thursday.

"We all feel it's the time to step up the project," Jacques Parizeau told reporters at the end of a two-day meeting of PQ members of the national assembly. They met at an east-end Montreal restaurant to prepare for the resumption of the provincial legislature next week.

Parizeau said the party must accelerate its planning because of the

imminent demise of the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

"We'll probably have to use two gears. Step up speed now. And then once it is officially concluded that the Meech Lake accord is dead, then we'll shift into another gear," he said.

"Over the last year, we've developed the idea of 'why' sovereignty. Now I think we've got to step up the explaining of 'how' it will be done and being very concrete about it," he said.

The PQ leader said research on how sovereignty will be accomplished was done a long time ago by the

party and new studies are not needed.

But he admitted a great deal of work remains to be done on details such as what choices Quebecers would have when it comes to selecting a voting system and a structure of government.

In the past, the party has discussed presidential systems similar to those in the United States or France.

But Parizeau said the final choice will be decided by Quebecers.

"I think the Parti Quebecois and, in fact, the population of Quebec

will want to discuss these things at length," he said.

Parizeau said the party would still go ahead with a series of referendums leading up to sovereignty.

Parizeau also told reporters he wasn't surprised Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells announced Thursday that his government will rescind support for the Meech Lake constitutional accord unless changes are made.

"I think now he realizes like anybody else that there will not be changes to Meech Lake...It was in the cards for some time," he said.

Top U.S. analyst:

Separatism won't discourage investment

By Maurice Girard

WASHINGTON (CP) — Merrill Lynch and Co., one of the largest investment houses in the United States, has published a report which states that separation from Canada would not have a disastrous effect on Quebec's economy and shouldn't discourage American financial institutions from investing in the province.

The report, obtained Thursday by The Canadian Press, was written by analyst Joseph C. Taylor in the investment firm's New York office and distributed privately to Merrill Lynch's major clients.

"Given the economic strength of the province, one can argue that a sovereign (credit) rating on Quebec would not be that much different from its rating as a province," the report states.

"Quiet for several years, the separatist movement in Quebec is gaining strength again and could muster significant additional public support between now and June 1990," when the controversial Meech Lake constitutional accord must be ratified by all the provinces or it expires.

The accord, which among other things recognizes Quebec as a distinct society, has been ratified by Parliament and eight provinces. Manitoba and New Brunswick have not approved the accord and Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells has threatened to withdraw his province's support.

"Since (Premier Robert) Bourassa's reputation is linked to Meech Lake (he helped draft the document), his public support could erode...thereby strengthening the hand of the separatist Parti Quebecois," the document said.

"If (PQ Leader) Jacques Parizeau can rally enough of a public outcry, he might be able to force the Bourassa government to call elections."

Quebecers last went to the polls last September and returned the Liberals to power with 92 of the legislature's 125 seats.

The report speculates that, if Meech fails and elections are held, Quebecers might elect a PQ government and thereby begin the process of gradually pulling Quebec out of confederation.

Parizeau, who has returned the PQ to its hardline independence stance, told voters in the last election that a vote for his party was a vote for sovereignty.

However, the analyst Taylor — who specializes in Canadian politics and banking for Merrill Lynch — does not feel that independence should prevent Americans from continuing to invest in a "sove-

reign" Quebec.

"The gross domestic product of Quebec in 1988 was \$120 billion US. If it were an independent country, its GDP would exceed that of Denmark (\$101 billion US) and Austria (\$117 billion US) and would fall just slightly short of Belgium (\$138 billion US)."

The report states that Quebec's economy is strong and the financial stability of its hydro-electric giant, Hydro-Quebec, would be assured even if it were independent.

Independence might cause a slight economic downturn for a few years, but investors should be confident about buying government bonds or offering loans in the long term, the document states.

BALANCED GROWTH

"The economic growth (of Quebec) over the last four years has been relatively balanced, adding diversification to the economy. Finally...the economic benefits and resources from the federal government are in close parity with the federal taxes paid."

This means that, if Quebec was independent, it could simply collect the same amount of taxes that are now paid to Ottawa and use that money to provide the same level of services to its population, the report speculates.

Finally, the investment analysis says that Quebec independence from Canada will not be a quick process, but it seems to be inevitable.

"If Meech Lake is not ratified, a next step toward separatism will not occur swiftly," the analysis says. "It is helpful to remember that the issue of separatism has flared up periodically for the last 125 years."

"However, it seems inevitable that the separatist issue will alternately smolder and burst into flame until some measure of satisfactory independence is achieved by Quebec."

Paradis showers top 7 tire dumps with safety money

MONTREAL (CP) — The seven largest tire dump sites in Quebec will receive \$3.5 million worth of increased security aimed at lowering the risk of a fire like the one that burned for 17 days in Hagersville, Ont.

Environment Minister Pierre Paradis said the provincial cabinet approved the money for dumps with more than 250,000 tires to pay for guards, erect fences and restock tires in smaller, separate piles so that a fire would be easier to control.

Last week firefighters extinguished the Hagersville blaze in which up to 14 million tires burned, spewing smoke laced with toxic chemicals. Thousands of nearby residents were forced to flee their homes.

"We want to make sure in case of fire it doesn't become the type of conflagration that happened in Hagersville," Paradis told reporters after the cabinet meeting on Wednesday.

But Rene Gagnier, whose father owns a dump holding about 3.7 million tires, called the move little more than an empty gesture to reassure an anxious public.

"The risk is still there. If someone is a little sick and decides to cause problems he'll still find a way to do it," Gagnier said.

Most sites, his included, are simply too large to be effectively guarded or fenced, he added.

Paradis said there is no way to force dump owners to pick up the tab for increased security, so the government has come up with the money.

"They (dump owners) don't believe they have violated the law, and don't want to invest a single penny in security or protection measures," he said.

Women's leader honored



Marnie and Maralie Durrell proudly unveiled a plaque Thursday honoring their late mother Marilyn Durrell, one of the pioneers of the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre.

The centre's library now bears Marilyn Durrell's name in memory of her efforts in its early days. For the full story, turn to page 3.

RECORD-GRAHAM SIMON

93 refugee cases must be re-opened

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will have to re-open the cases of 93 rejected refugee claimants because of a Federal court decision, a lawyer in the case said Thursday.

Cecil Rotenberg said written reasons released Thursday show that the ruling by Associate Chief Justice James Jerome means chaos for the year-old refugee clearance program.

On Wednesday, Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall appeared to cut off the possibility of re-

views for the rejected claimants when she said the ruling, made Monday, was not retroactive.

But Rotenberg said the written judgment is clearly retroactive.

"All those people entitled to the kind of hearing that... Jerome described, all they have to do is go up and claim (another hearing)."

If the government refused to grant more hearings, "then it's back into court," said Rotenberg.

"I don't think that there's any way Barbara McDougall can squirm off this judgment."

The refugee clearance program started Jan. 1, 1989, but the first cases were heard last summer.

Up to Feb. 9, about 8,300 claimants have been allowed to stay in Canada.

Of the 193 rejected, 40 have been deported.

Rotenberg said he didn't know if the ruling means the government will have to bring deported claimants back for another hearing if they request it.

"That's kind of an interesting issue. I don't really know."

Restriction on ozone busters could hurt industry

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — The air conditioning and refrigeration industry could face significant problems in 1993 as new restrictions on ozone-depleting CFCs take effect, an industry official told the Commons environment committee on Thursday.

"There are at present no commercially available or acceptable alternatives to CFCs," said Warren Heeley, president of the Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Institute of Canada.

Unless the industry develops effective techniques to recycle CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) from used equipment, it could encounter shortages of the coolants before substitute products are available, said Heeley.

"If the recycling issue doesn't start to surface soon and if the alternatives don't come along at the proposed rate there could be a problem, no question about it."

Heeley said servicing of equipment such as car air conditioners and many commercial cooling systems that rely on controlled CFCs could be affected.

"We estimate there are at least 10 million units in the field using

the above refrigerants."

He added room air conditioners use a type of CFC which is not being curtailed and wouldn't be affected by any shortage.

DEplete Ozone

CFCs are a family of chemicals widely used as refrigerants in air conditioners and fridges.

When the chemicals leak into the air they deplete the stratospheric ozone layer which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation.

Production of certain CFCs which are particularly damaging to ozone must be cut by 20 per cent by 1993 under the Montreal Protocol of 1987.

Under the protocol major industrial nations have agreed to cut CFC use by 50 per cent by 1999.

Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard has said he wants to eliminate CFC use by the year 2000. Heeley said the refrigeration and air conditioning industry is

committed to phasing out CFCs, but wants to do this through a voluntary program rather than through government regulations.

The institute says it represents an industry which employs 20,000 Canadians and generates sales of \$4 billion annually.

Current regulations apply to producers of the chemicals, not to manufacturers who use the chemicals in their equipment or products.

Attack on urban smog being planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's environment ministers have drawn up a comprehensive plan to attack urban smog which is threatening the health of Canadians and causing millions of dollars in crop damage.

"It's an ambitious plan to deal with a real problem," Ned Lynch, senior policy adviser at the federal Environment Department, said in an interview on Thursday.

"There have been wide-ranging consultations with industry groups already."

The draft plan, to be discussed in public meetings over the next month, contains 61 recommendations intended to cut levels of ground-level ozone, the most dangerous ingredient of urban smog.

Putting the measures into place is expected to cost \$90 million over the next five years.

Costs of cutting emissions will rise gradually to about \$630 million by the year 2005.

The goal is to reduce peak ozone levels by 15 to 35 per cent in areas of concern such as the Toronto-Windsor corridor, the Greater Vancouver area, and the St. John River Valley.

"More than half of all Canadians are exposed regularly to ambient air ozone concentrations that are known to cause adverse health effects," says an executive summary of the document.

"These levels are often more than twice the Canadian 'maximum acceptable' air quality objective for ozone."

"Crop damage in Ontario alone from elevated ozone levels throughout the entire summer growing season are estimated at up to \$70 million a year."

Midwife lacked judgment — obstetrician

By Rollande Parent

MONTREAL (CP) — An obstetrician testifying Thursday at a coroner's inquest into the death of a newborn child said a midwife lacked judgment when she continued a home delivery after she noticed an irregularity in the infant's heartbeat.

That decision by midwife Isabelle Brabant endangered the baby's life, said Dr. Adrien Dandavino, who is also a gynecologist.

When an irregularity is detected during a hospital birth, Dandavino said, the delivery is put on an emergency status.

An anaesthetist is told to stand by and if the heartbeat slows a second time, the baby must be delivered as quickly as possible, usually by Caesarian section.

Testifying from the midwife's notes, Dandavino also said she made an error during the Nov. 16, 1988, birth when she decided that the child would be born 20 minutes after the first irregularity in the heartbeat was noticed.

Given the baby's position at the time, he said, it appeared that the infant would have been born about 80 minutes later which left ample time to get the mother and child to a hospital in Joliette, 30 minutes drive from the parent's house in Ste-Julienne, north of Montreal.

But Dandavino said the midwife was wise to call an ambulance as soon as she noticed the irregularity. It arrived five minutes later and the attendants stayed at the house for two hours without being asked to help.

The baby was born unconscious an hour after the first irregularity in its heartbeat was noticed.

When it was born, its heart was beating at a rate of 80 beats a minute instead of at the normal rate of between 130 and 140 beats a minute.

For 40 minutes, the 29-year-old midwife tried to revive the child with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage before a doctor called by the ambulance technicians ordered it taken to hospital.

If the baby had been born in a hospital, Dandavino said, a team of specialists could have saved it.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is inadequate in such cases, he said.

Meech Lake: François Gérin lets the sparks fly

By Jim Coyle

OTTAWA (CP) — Bitterness increased Thursday in a constitutional crisis most Canadians say they don't understand as Newfoundland aimed a death blow at the Meech Lake accord and an Eastern Townships MP talked about going home for good.

With eyes blazing, face stern and bathed in perspiration, Quebecer François Gérin had the most viscer-

ral response to a Newfoundland throne speech in which Premier Clyde Wells proposed to rescind that province's support for the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

Such measures confirm "that the other provinces of Canada don't want Quebec in this country," said Tory Gérin, MP for Megantic-Compton-Stanstead, who will be among about 60 Tory colleagues from Quebec at a special caucus Tuesday to weigh options should the deal die June 23.

"Each day it will be easier and easier for us Quebecers to make up our minds," he said.

"If the other provinces of Canada don't want me as a Canadian I'll go back home and I'll stay there and I'll be very happy. And tell that to Mr. Wells."

Other reaction was more restrained, but almost as angry. Industry Minister Benoit Bouchard sounded warnings similar to Gérin's about the reaction of Quebec MPs should Meech Lake die.

"They have been very disciplined so far," he said. "But will they be able to face all that they face with the same calm, quietness and serenity?"

"Can I? Sometimes I wonder. Sometimes I'm a little fed up to have to explain why I'm different. I'm different, that's all."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said in Toronto that Wells's action

was needless but not surprising. "It doesn't help; he knows we're all trying to get an arrangement."

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark called Wells "a man with a very strong ego" and said "Newfoundland and Labrador are larger than the ego of Clyde Wells."

TO PULL PLUG
Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan called Newfoundland's threat a disconcerting, regressive move and said "I think this country will suffer."

In a throne speech read by Lt.-Gov. James McGrath, Wells and his Liberal government said the Newfoundland legislature will be asked this session to withdraw approval given Meech Lake under the former Tory government of Brian Peckford.

Wells said he proposed the action because it was clear that backers of the 1987 accord would countenance no changes to accommodate his concerns.

In Winnipeg, Manitoba political leaders said Mulroney has only himself to blame for Newfoundland's plan to pull the plug on support for the Meech Lake accord.

Premier Gary Filmon said the Mulroney government has failed in its duty to address problems in the accord.

"Well, I think it just signifies that they're not prepared to take

ownership of the issue and to take responsibility for trying to resolve the differences that exist," Filmon said.

Opposition Leader Sharon Carstairs took a similar position.

"His leadership is zip. I mean it's absolutely zero," Carstairs told reporters at the legislature.

But Ontario Premier David Peterson tried to play down fears that the accord might die because of the Newfoundland decision.

Saying that he "may be more optimistic than others, Peterson offered no solutions or a "magic plan" to save the troubled document but said he thought it would still be ratified.

In Montreal, meanwhile, Quebec Opposition Leader Jacques Parizeau said it's time for the Parti Québécois to explain how Quebec would travel down the road to sovereignty if it gains power in the next provincial election.

"We all feel it's the time to step up the project," Parizeau told a meeting of PQ members of the national assembly.

The intransigent tone of the key players was confirmed in Ottawa by Senator Lowell Murray, who said earlier in the day his cross-

Canada tour of provincial capitals and recent conversations with premiers produced no sign of compromise and gave him no cause to recommend that Mulroney call a

constitutional conference of first ministers.

Murray reminded Wells on Thursday he had promised, after a first ministers' meeting in November, not to rescind approval while negotiations continued.

While Wells's action was still merely a threat, "it's a step in the wrong direction," Murray said.

A poll published earlier Thursday stood as ironic counterpoint to the near-crisis mood of political figures and the electricity that rippled through the Commons' lobby at news of Newfoundland's plans.

While politicians talked of crisis and break-up of the country, the Gallup poll suggested 60 per cent of Canadians know little or nothing about Meech Lake. Even in Quebec, some 62 per cent of respondents told Gallup they knew little or nothing of the deal.

Meech Lake was signed in 1987 and would, among other things, recognize Quebec as a distinct society and bring that province officially under the Constitution. It must be ratified by June 23. New Brunswick and Manitoba have yet to endorse the deal.

NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin called Thursday on Mulroney to call an immediate first ministers' conference.

"We're in a national crisis," she said. "Surely, that is reason to act immediately."

LITTLE HOPE

However, Murray said earlier "there has not been enough movement on the part of all the players to justify" such a meeting.

Murray said the best proposal he had heard was for some form of parallel accord that would add to but not subtract from Meech Lake.

But "I don't see at the moment that we can arrive at such an accord by bringing the first ministers together."

Informal discussions continue among premiers, ministers and senior officials, he said.

As for Mulroney's suggestion Wednesday that a less formal get-together of provincial leaders could be held over dinner, Murray said: "That's (up to) the prime minister's social schedule."

Wells had raised the constitutional temperature Wednesday, saying in an interview his province might be better off as part of the United States than part of Canada under Meech Lake.

Trade Minister John Crosbie, Newfoundland's only federal minister, said Wells was "doing a great disservice by his fanatical and unreasoning" opposition to the deal.

Murray's response to Wells's comments was: "I hadn't realized that that was his agenda."



François Gérin... 'If the other provinces of Canada don't want me...'

Peckford: Up to anglo-Canada to make the next move

By Michel C. Auger

MONTREAL (CP) — Refusing to recognize Quebec as a distinct society would be outright discrimination against one of Canada's two founding peoples, Brian Peckford said Wednesday.

Peckford, former premier of Newfoundland, was participating in a bilingual debate with Quebec Education Minister Claude Ryan, Manitoba Liberal Leader Sharon Carstairs and former federal Liberal cabinet minister Marc Lalonde on the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

The debate broadcast Thursday night on CBC-TV's The Journal and by Radio-Canada on its flagship public affairs program Le Point.

The controversial Meech Lake accord, which among other things recognizes Quebec as a distinct society, needs the approval of Parliament and all 10 provinces by June 23 or it will die. Manitoba and New Brunswick have not ratified the deal and Premier Clyde Wells of Newfoundland has threatened to withdraw his province's support.

Wells says Newfoundland might

be better off as part of the United States than part of Canada under the Meech Lake accord.

"In fact, we may well be a good deal better off in that circumstance than to be a province of Canada with regional economic disparity that exists now entrenched in the Constitution with no way of correcting it," Wells told the Toronto Star in an interview published today.

Peckford, who signed the deal, argued that the accord's definition of Quebec as a distinct society is similar to clauses in the 1982 Constitution referring to natives, women and multicultural communities.

"Everybody accepted those clauses and the fact that they wouldn't affect the Charter of Rights," Peckford said in the most colorful intervention of the night.

Opponents of the accord argue that "it's all right to put in multiculturalism, it's all right to put in native rights but it's not all right to put in 6 1/2 million people who founded this country," he said. "That's discrimination of the worst kind."

WILL STILL EXIST
Lalonde observed dryly that,

"Quebec's distinct society existed well before Meech Lake and will exist a long time after it."

This is not the first time, he added, that an attempt at constitutional reform has failed in Canada and there is no reason to be terribly upset about yet another unsuccessful attempt.

"If Meech Lake is blocked, it will be too bad," Lalonde said, "but Quebec and Canada will be able to survive."

And he said the distinct society clause as drafted in the Meech Lake agreement could negatively affect the Charter of Rights.

Lalonde added that nobody should be upset at the fact that two governments which signed the agreement have refused to ratify it. Canadian democracy, he said, is more than the consensus of the country's 11 first ministers.

But Ryan snapped back, "that kind of thing didn't bother you in 1981 when the Constitution was patriated without Quebec at the approval of Ottawa and nine provincial premiers."

Carstairs argued that the accord creates a major obstacle to Cana-

da's future development by limiting federal spending power and will prevent national programs on daycare or guaranteed annual income from being brought into being.

And she said the accord's insistence on unanimity for future changes to federal structures and institutions would block changes wanted by western provinces.

"Quebec has its legitimate demands and so do we," she said.

CARSTAIRS 'NITPICKING'

That, said Ryan, was "du nitpicking."

"If you compare the advantages and disadvantages which would result from English Canada turning down Quebec a second time," he said, "it's not hard to draw the cor-

rect conclusion."

In Ottawa, Conservative MPs from Quebec said they will meet next Tuesday to contemplate what to do should the Meech Lake accord fail.

Several Quebec Tories said as they arrived for the party's weekly caucus meeting that their political futures in Ottawa would be discussed at the meeting, to be held at a government retreat at Meech Lake.

Senior Quebec cabinet ministers Lucien Bouchard, Benoit Bouchard and Marcel Masse have hinted periodically during the Meech Lake saga that rejection of the deal would prompt them to quit federal politics.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

said Wednesday he's ready to look at any provincial proposals to help save the Meech Lake accord.

A Gallup poll published today suggested that 24 per cent of respondents now believe that the accord would be good for the country while 38 per cent indicated that the Meech package would have a negative effect on Canada.

In Quebec, however, 40 per cent see the Meech proposals as good for Canada; 20 per cent say the opposite; and 40 per cent didn't know. Last November 38 per cent in Quebec thought the deal would be good for Canada; 17 per cent said it would not be; and 45 per cent didn't know.

The poll, taken Feb. 7-10, is based on 1,003 personal interviews.

Gunman: Flips over Women's Day

VALLEYFIELD (CP) — International Women's Day turned to horror Thursday morning in an adults' business administration class at a junior college when a man pulled out a knife and a pistol and threatened several woman students.

But a cool-headed teacher, also a woman, managed to calm the assailant after talking with the man

for 10 minutes.

She persuaded him to go to a nearby office and surrender his weapons. The handgun turned out to be a starter's pistol, which can be harmful if fired at close range.

About 20 people were in the class when the incident occurred. No one was injured.

The man, a student in the class, did not resist arrest when Valley-

field police arrived.

Police said the man was mumbling something about someone in the class "talking too much."

Gerry Hoekel, 39, of Maple Grove south of Montreal, was arraigned in Quebec Court Thursday afternoon on several charges including the illegal use of a firearm and assault.

He will remain in jail at least until a bail hearing on Monday.

Valleyfield is an industrial city about 60 kilometres west of Montreal.

The episode was eerily reminiscent of the Dec. 6 massacre at the University of Montreal, when 14 women were killed by a man carrying a semi-automatic rifle and a hunting knife.

That attacker, Marc Lepine, denounced "feminists" during his rampage, which ended when he killed himself.

Sault's resolution is symptom of larger crisis

By Huguette Young

OTTAWA (CP) — The crisis that erupted in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., over its English-only resolution is a symptom of a national crisis in bilingualism, says a special report prepared by two Ontario newspapers.

Le Droit of Ottawa, the only French daily in Ontario, and the Sault Star, the only daily in Sault Ste. Marie, came to the conclusion after sending teams of reporters into each other's territory.

"The crisis that erupted in Sault Ste. Marie is not a Sault Ste. Marie crisis," Andre Prefontaine, editor-in-chief of Le Droit, said in an interview.

"It's a national crisis. We wanted to explore the causes of this national crisis through the eyes of those who are affected by it."

On Saturday, the Star will publish a 28-page report on bilingualism and Le Droit will run a similar 20-page report. They are almost identical in nature and scope.

Some articles were co-written by English and French reporters and deal with the perceptions of anglophones living in the Western Quebec area and francophones in the Sault Ste. Marie area.

DESCRIBES ATTITUDES
The report, called Bilingualism

on a Tightrope, describes the attitude of a three-generation franco-phonie family living in the mostly English Sault Ste. Marie area.

Another article profiles a three-generation anglophone family living in Gatineau, Que., a mostly French city.

"We were concerned with the lack of dialogue between the two groups," Prefontaine says.

"This effort shows anglophones and francophones can work together."

The editor of the Sault Star agreed.

"It's a symbolic thing because you've got a French newspaper and an English newspaper and we both stand the same on it," said Doug Millroy.

A Sault Star editorial harshly criticized a January decision by city council to adopt a resolution making English the city's official language.

"Basically, it's really an anti-French sentiment in a lot of ways," Millroy said.

"Some of these people will tell you that it's all dollars and cents. But if you read Bill 8 it says clearly in there that it doesn't concern municipalities."

MUNICIPALITIES EXEMPT
The provincial legislation implemented in November guarantees

provincial bilingual services in 22 designated areas with significant French population. Municipalities are exempt under the law.

Prefontaine feels the Star's position was a courageous one.

The decision of the western Ontario city of more than 80,000 near the Canada-U.S. border sent waves of protest across the country and was condemned by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Ontario Premier David Peterson. More than 45 Ontario municipalities have also declared themselves officially English.

A reporter from Le Droit who interviewed 30 to 40 people in Sault Ste. Marie in restaurants, bars and shopping centres, says current tensions are a result of a lack of information and leadership from federal and provincial governments.

Andre Cantin said anglophones feel threatened by Ontario's Bill 8 and Quebec's sign law, which allows only French on most exterior signs.

"The perception is that Quebec has two leaders, Premier Robert Bourassa and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, and that English Canada has none," he said.

Cantin said francophones in Sault Ste. Marie feel humiliated by the English-only resolution.

Weather Doonesbury

HOT KIM FAUCHER SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

SO YOU'RE OUT OF TOUCH WITH POP! BIG DEAL! THE MUSIC DOESN'T ADDRESS ITSELF TO YOU NOW ANYWAY!

BESIDES, IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO THE MUSIC, YOU GOTTA GO LISTEN TO IT! WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WENT TO A CONCERT?

PAUL McCARTNEY? = COUGH!.. =

YEAH!

I FORGET. WAS HE THE SMART MOPHEAD?

THE CUTE ONE! AND DON'T YOU PATRONIZE ME!

YOU KNOW, BIG BRO, POP MUSIC HAS ALWAYS BEEN EXCLUSIONARY! IT'S AIMED AT THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO GET IT!

WELL, I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET IT IF THEY'D PUT THE MELODY BACK IN!

HEY, THAT'S WHAT BIG BROT SAID ABOUT ROCK! AND WHAT ROCK SAID ABOUT DISCO!

EACH GENERATION HAS MOVED POP FORWARD RHYTHMICALLY. RAP IS MOSTLY PERCUSSION—USUALLY NO MELODY AT ALL! THE MUSIC IS FOR MOVIN' TO NOW, AND YOUR AGE DOESN'T DANCE ANYMORE!

HEY, I DO! I'VE JUST GOT A BAD BACK!

HANG ON, SLOOPY, SLOOPY, HANG ON!

ROCK ON, BABE. LATER.

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The Townships

Inquest: Time for action, not talk on emergencies — union

By Rita Legault

GRANBY — Everything that needs to be said about emergency medical care has been said and now it's time for the Quebec to act, a spokesman for ambulance technicians said Thursday.

Mario Cotton, former president of the provincial ambulance technicians union, illustrated his point by bringing more than two dozen reports, studies and action plans on every aspect of ambulances to a coroner's inquest into 26 highway deaths.

"Enough has been said, now it's time to act," Cotton told Coroner Marc-André Bouliane, who is looking into accident deaths on three stretches of highway in the Eastern Townships.

Cotton said everybody agrees a central emergency phone number like Montreal's 911 is needed throughout the province. He also said the public wants central emergency dispatch centres.

TOUGHER STANDARDS

No one disputes the fact that tougher safety standards are needed for emergency vehicles and equipment, he said.

But Cotton said the political will is lacking to get things done.

Cotton is in charge of training for the Quebec ambulance attendants' union. He said that last year Health Minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux promised the attendants 825 hours of training each. But he said there are new players in the game now and the government hasn't followed up on the promise.

Cotton said ambulance technicians now receive between 40 and 336 hours of training. And he said some have no training at all.

He said the 825 hours is an absolute minimum to train qualified ambulance drivers.

PROVINCE-WIDE

Cotton also called for a provincial organization to oversee ambulances and training of technicians to avoid "hours and hours of sterile and useless discussions." Currently each region's health board establishes its own standards.

Cotton opposes a Quebec proposal to divide ambulance workers into categories. Some would respond to emergencies and others would make inter-hospital transfers.

He said the government's "scoop and run" plan — to load accident victims and take to the nearest hospital with little or no intervention

at the scene — would "decrease the quality of care in order to save money."

"Scoop and run" would be impossible in many cases where victims are trapped in their cars or need stabilization or heart resuscitation, Cotton said.

"This is not sensationalism. This is work we do every day in Que-

bec," he told the coroner, adding that stabilizing patients takes well-trained technicians little time.

FORGET IT

As for a government committee suggestion that police and firefighters take over rural ambulance work, Cotton said they wouldn't be interested or qualified.

Cotton pointed out that Quebec Police Force patrols are already spread thin over large territories and that rural volunteer firemen are not equipped or trained to provide emergency medical care.

Cotton also told Coroner Bouliane that because of the profit motive private ambulances have no place in the emergency system.

"It's not the place for savings," Cotton said, adding that cuts to save money reduce the safety of patients and the quality of care they receive.

The coroner will likely hear a different opinion from Montreal's ambulance owners who appear at the inquest today.

Hydro: OK to split payments for big bills

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Hydro Quebec official André Brouillard says local customers need not be alarmed when they receive their electric bill for four months instead of the usual two.

"We will make arrangements, case by case, for people to pay their bills in installments," Brouillard said Thursday.

The utility spokesman said administrative charges for late payment will also be waived.

"All customers have to do is call the Hydro office and we will make the arrangements," Brouillard

said.

Hydro's statement came as a surprise to Elsie Royea, president of the Golden Age Club in Knowlton.

STARTLED

Many seniors and families on fixed incomes, including Mrs. Royea, were shocked to receive their Hydro bill this month.

Royea, who is on Hydro Quebec's cost reduction bi-energy heating system, received a bill for \$850 this month.

"We never expected anything like this," Royea said. "But we had no choice, we had to pay it."

"You can't have your electricity

turned off."

Royea said when she called Hydro Quebec in Granby to complain about the bill, she was told it was because Hydro workers have been on strike and the bill would have to be paid.

"They didn't say anything to me about making other arrangements or paying it a bit at a time," Royea said. "They just said the bill would have to be paid and that's all."

AFRAID OF HYDRO

Several senior citizens told the Record they were shocked to receive their Hydro bills, but paid them immediately because they feared freezing in the dark.

The delayed bills covered the peak cold-weather season when Quebecers' electricity consumption is normally at its highest.

Some customers have still not received a bill since December.

Brouillard said Hydro Quebec "has not publicized" its decision to allow customers to pay their bills by installments.

Approximately 375,000 Hydro customers in Quebec were not billed for electricity consumption for up to 120 days resulting in approximately \$160 million in lost revenues for the provincial Crown company.

Busted: Cops swoop on Granby cocaine network

By Charles Bury

GRANBY — A provincial police undercover operation here has led to cocaine trafficking charges against 19 people from Granby, Bedford and Roxton Pond.

The 17 men and two women, between 19 and 46 years of age, were arrested by about 60 police Thursday in a series of 12 simultaneous pre-dawn raids at their homes.

A third woman is being sought, police said.

A single gunshot was fired by one of the men arrested but no one was hurt, said Quebec Police Force spokesman René Côté.

Côté said police seized small quantities of drugs and three "hot" firearms including a large calibre submachinegun.

He said the investigation leading to the raids was prompted by citizen complaints last May about cocaine retailing in and around Granby.

UNDERCOVER AGENT

"At that time we started looking around more closely," he said. "Then about 3½ months ago we put an undercover officer in there."

At least a dozen of the arrested men repeatedly sold cocaine to the undercover officer, Côté said. "He bought at least twice from each of them and several times from some."

Police said the circle of dealers was well organized and handled large quantities of cocaine, as well as smaller amounts of hashish. "There was a manager, a couple of strong-arm types and a network of sellers," Côté said.

"We think they were going through about a pound of pure cocaine a week — about two kilograms a month," Côté said, adding that each kilo is worth about \$100,000 wholesale on the black market.

Côté said only small amounts of coke and hash were seized — "not

as much as we were hoping for."

WEAPONS

Of the three stolen weapons turned up, one was a .32 pistol, one a .38 revolver and the third a high-calibre Ruger military submachinegun, Côté said.

The machinegun was found in a music store owned by one of the men after he was arrested in his apartment upstairs.

The gunshot came from inside an apartment on St-Antoine Street in Granby when the cops kicked open a door. "It was just one shot and it went into the floor, and no one was hurt," Côté said, adding that the shooter, a man on parole after serving time for armed robbery,

"wasn't at his own home but was one of the men we were looking for."

About 60 officers including Granby municipal police and the provincial police special weapons and tactics team from Montreal participated in the raids, which were led by members of the Eastern Townships regional drug squad from Sherbrooke under the command of Det.-Sgt. Patrick Hall.

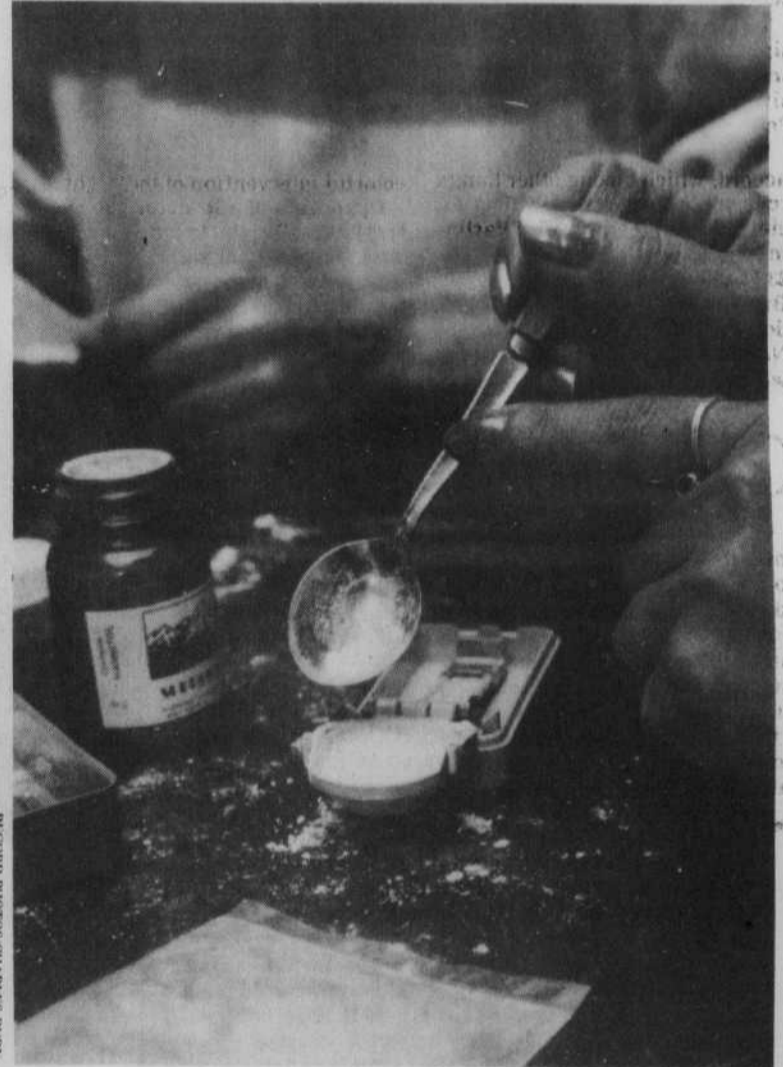
COURT

The suspects appeared in court in Granby later in the day. They were charged with drug offences and most were sent to cells until bail hearings next week.

"We had to send some of them to Montreal," Côté said. "There wasn't enough room in Cowansville jail."

Fifteen appeared before Quebec

Between the wholesale and retails phases cocaine is reduced in strength by 'cutting' or 'stepping on it' with commercially available fillers or other fine powder substances such as flour or icing sugar. It is then re-packaged in small quantities, usually 1 gram or less. This makes overdoses less likely — and also increases the dealer's profits. NB: These photographs are not linked to Thursday's raids in Granby.



Women's Day: Lenn centre honors Marilyn Durrell

By Dan Hawaleshka

LENNOXVILLE — The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre marked International Women's Day by commemorating its library Thursday in memory of one of its most active early members.

The Marilyn Deadman Durrell Memorial Library houses some 300 volumes, and recalls the work of one of the centre's pioneers.

Marilyn Durrell, 55, died last June after a battle with cancer.

"She had a talent of doing 20 things at once, and doing them well," said Shirley Hall, a member of the centre.

In her commemorative address to about 18 people, Hall, an active member, said Durrell "always had a smile, and could find humor in everything."

'IN OUR THOUGHTS'

"She was committed to the Townshippers' Association, the church and to her family. She's with us quite often in our thoughts," Hall said.

Centre co-ordinator Susan Lefebvre said the library's holdings cover a range of topics which "concern women who strive for autonomy."

Topics covered include health, finance, divorce, stress and sexual assault.

On hand for the ceremony were two of Durrell's five children, Maralie and MariAnne. They unveiled the memorial plaque which now hangs on the library wall. A yellow rose was given to each.

Maralie said she remembers her mother's boundless energy.

"She set an example. There was always something to do and she'd be involved in it."

POSITIVE THINKING

The eldest child of the family, she said her mother had a positive influence on her life.

"I'm not shy to participate" when it comes time to take on "new tasks," Maralie said.

Maralie said her mother always maintained a positive attitude,

even when she found out she had cancer.

"At the time we found out, she was worrying about us," Maralie said.

"I'm very proud and honored," said MariAnne, youngest of the Durrell children.

"I know Mum would just have been thrilled if she could be here," MariAnne said.

"I miss her a great deal. I don't think there's a day I haven't thought of her," said the visibly moved MariAnne.

FUNDING CUT

Although the event marked a happy event, the shadow of government funding cuts hangs over the women's centre.

"We have been cut," said co-ordinator Lefebvre. "We just received our letter from Secretary of

State Gerry Weiner."

"You've been cut. Period. One hundred per cent," she said, bitterly paraphrasing the letter's message.

Lefebvre said the cut will reduce the centre's annual budget of about \$35,000 by 20 per cent.

"It represented, this year, 20 per cent of our funding which is deceiving, but when the amount you receive is small, 20 per cent is a substantial amount," Lefebvre said.

"What is most upsetting," she added, "is that we are the only English-speaking women's centre off the Island of Montreal."

Lefebvre said there is an obvious need for the centre which serves the public with widow support groups, workshops and conferences.



RECORD PHOTO: CHARLES BURY

Funding cuts by Ottawa mean the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre will have to get by on 80 per cent of its budget this year, says co-ordinator Susan Lefebvre.

A FOUR LETTER WORD WE SHOULD ALL USE MORE OFTEN.

GIVE.

The giving begins with you.

Energy efficiency could pay off

For a government which promised to be more green, the Mulroney Conservatives are sure failing at their supposed goal.

Much to the regret of environmentalists, Tory Energy Minister Jake Epp this week announced big cuts in federal spending for energy efficiency and alternative energy sources.

While Epps defended himself Thursday by saying the government will still spend \$40 million on renewable sources and energy-efficiency activities, that's a 20 per cent drop from last year.

One of the best ways to protect our environment is to produce less energy. We can reach this goal by consuming less.

Once the government was on the right track, encouraging Canadians to reduce their energy consumption with government programs to insulate homes. However the Conservatives cut that program.

All governments should be trying hard to encourage finding alternative, non-polluting energy sources such as solar, wind and clean-burning fuel technologies. These will help reduce carbon dioxide emissions, acid rain and the environmental damage caused by huge hydro-electric mega-projects like James Bay II — not to mention nuclear plants like Gentilly II, which creates nuclear waste that society has no technologies to dispose of.

Investing in energy efficiency will pay off in the future, by saving precious fuel resources and causing less damage to the environment.

It comes down to a matter of choice. Do we want to save some money now and pay for environmental damage later? Or do we want to be responsible toward our environment and minimize the damage, while expending our fiscal energy seeking the best possible solutions?

Epps and his Tory colleagues made the wrong choice.

RITA LEGAULT

Women's Day celebrated with pickets and protests

By Jean Kavanagh
The Canadian Press

Protests, pickets and a feminist bake sale marked International Women's Day across Canada on Thursday as many women decried federal funding cuts to their programs.

"Normally we'd be celebrating but today we're in mourning," said Claudette Bedard of the Lachute, Que., women's centre.

More than 100 protesters, wearing black armbands and flying black balloons, picketed the federal Secretary of State offices in Montreal.

The Budget is a Bomb Dropped on Women's Groups reads one black picket sign in protest of the \$1.6 million cuts to women's centres and magazines contained in the recent federal budget.

In Vancouver, feminists held a bake sale at the Secretary of State offices to protest cuts to 33 B.C. centres, 10 of which will close at the end of March.

But there were no dessert deals. Cookies cost \$280 a plate, the price of rent for the Port Alberni, B.C. women's centre. Banana bread was \$152 a slice, the monthly phone bill for the Vancouver Status of Women. And bread was \$16,500 a loaf, the annual salary for some staff at the centres.

"But we accept promises because that's all we ever get from the government," said Karen Mladenovic of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside Women's Centre.

In Ottawa, Mary Collins, minister responsible for women's programs, said all of society must be dedicated to sexual equality.

"The women of this country know that equality is much more than the absence of discrimination," she told the House of Commons. "There is no such thing as equality for some."

Opposition critics denounced Collins and the government for last month's budget cuts.

They charged that the Tories have spent \$111 million promoting the new goods and services tax, but still cut \$1.6 million from the Secretary of State women's program.

Beginning April 1, the first day of the new fiscal year, 75 centres across the country will have to operate without federal money.

Many women said the cuts are unfair and anti-feminist.

"We're very angry. We feel deceived by the government," said Francoise David of the Quebec women's centres association.

Meanwhile, the mood was demure at a Halifax emergency shelter for women and children at the annual open house.

"It probably doesn't sound like an achievement to be in an emergency shelter, but it's a sign they've (women at the shelter) survived another year," said executive director Carol Wamboldt.

"On International Women's Day we're celebrating all the great moves women have made, but here we're packed to the roof with women who are trying," she said.

Secretary of State staff in Victoria locked the doors and refused entry to women who wanted to leave a petition for Secretary of State Gerry Weiner.

Protest organizer Marianne Alto said about 200 people picketed the downtown offices.

"They saw us coming and locked the doors. We couldn't get in," she said.

Did you know that...

CABLE REVENUES

The Canadian cable TV industry earned revenues of almost \$1 billion in 1989.

Letters

Dear sir:

On Tuesday, February the 20th, your reporter Sharon McCully called me at home to ask about my reaction to the proposed by-law on the Pinnacle mountain. As a result of that call an article was published in *The Record* of Wednesday, February 21, 1990.

I initially refused to answer any question by *The Record* as its reputation is to enhance the position of its patrons, the English-speaking community. With a very defensive attitude your reporter stressed that she personally was known as an unbiased reporter and even invited me to verify with Mr. Pinsonnault of Lac Brome.

Taking her word for it, which I now deeply regret, I answered her question about the opponents to my project on the Pinnacle mountain. I replied that they were mainly English and

French "city" people who did not care for the benefits to the local economy.

I also said that the majority of the opponents were English, but I never said or all the less implied that the

English were responsible for the opposition as your reporter clearly implied with the title "IT'S THE ENGLISH".

Believe me, I do not resort to such

demagogy and I don't have to. If there is peace somewhere in Canada on the language front, it is here in the Townships. I feel we should keep it that way but your reporter seems to think otherwise. Support for my project is widespread in this community; it includes English folks as well.

I am sorry that my initial hesitations about opening up to your paper were proven right. The follow up will have to do without the other side of the coin.

As far as the qualification "flamboyant" is concerned, I will let the record speak for itself, but having never met your reporter, and vice versa, hearsay reporting is not the most reliable.

PIERRE R. TELLIER,
President, Sibeca Inc.,
Grande Ligne,
Frelighsburg

Why not use electricity?

Sir,

I am astonished to read in the *Record* February 27 of the Zamboni carbon monoxide problem. About 20 years ago this health problem came up at an arena with which I was associated at the time. The gasoline exhaust emissions being heavier than air, clung to the space four to six feet above the ice surface causing the same problems as indicated in your story. Our solution was to switch to propane fuel which does not produce

carbon monoxide, though the emissions are bereft of oxygen.

On reflection, why not, in this day and age, make ice grooming machines run electrically? Surely modern technology can provide a retractable 220 volt cable descending from the centre of an arena roof to provide clean non polluting power to the Zamboni.

Sincerely,
E.S. COWEN
Knowlton



Former Ontario premier still 'Bland Bill'

By Beth Gorham

TORONTO (CP) — If Bill Davis has changed since he ran Ontario for 14 years, he's keeping it a secret.

Davis, who elevated blandness to an art form before resigning as Tory premier five years ago, hasn't lost his touch.

"Has anybody told you I'm the worst interview in the world?" he says in greeting a reporter at his law office. "I never talk about myself."

Davis, ruddy-faced and robust at 60, leans back in his chair, sucks on a pipe and plays with the pens on his desk to avoid eye contact. What he doesn't say — in his first interview in more than a year — is revealing.

Meech Lake? No comment. Liberal Premier David Peterson's performance? Hmmm. The sorry state of the provincial Conservatives? No way.

STAYS ON FENCE

"I have not been a Monday morning quarterback," Davis, a longtime Toronto Argonauts fan, says with typical understatement and a quiet smile.

"That does not mean I'm not vitally interested and keeping on top of what is happening. But I really have not publicly commented."

That kind of fence-sitting helped make Davis the longest-serving premier in Ontario this century. Across Canada, he has been topped only by Richard Hatfield, who ruled New Brunswick with an eccentric bent for 17 years.

Voters came to trust Davis like a next-door neighbor. Reserved but polite — a small-town family man with no visible excesses — he could be counted on to take the middle road.

When he left Queen's Park in 1985, his popularity was nearly as high as it had been when he first became premier in 1971.

SOON HAD WORK

Davis had no problem finding new work. He spent the first year after leaving the legislature as Brian Mulroney's special envoy at the U.S.-Canada acid rain negotiations.

The dollar bill he received for his acid rain report hangs on his wall, along with souvenir licence plates from visits by the Queen and Pope while he was premier.

Work got more lucrative as corporate kingpins who had advised Davis while he was premier invited him to sit on their company boards.

He says he's not sure how many there are — 13 or 14, he casually concludes. There's Magna, Ford, Seagram. Oh, and Nike: "They make great shoes."

Davis, with thinning white hair and a careful grey suit with white pinstripes, looks every bit the senior executive.

His anchor is his office at Tory Tory DesLauriers and Binnington. For a Conservative, the name has a nice ring and he is comfortable.

HAS ASSOCIATES

From his office window, Davis can see his pet project — the SkyDome, home of the Argonauts and the Toron-

to Blue Jays. John Tory, his former principal secretary, is two doors down the hall. And outside his door sits his assistant, Laird Sanderson, still with him after nearly 20 years.

Davis says he doesn't miss the trappings of the premier's office, just the people. So he still gathers together the old gang every year to celebrate Christmas at a downtown restaurant.

Former aide Ed Stewart, now a Labatt's executive, is usually there. Stewart has known Davis for almost 30 years and served as his deputy minister in education before moving with him to the premier's office.

Even Stewart, though, knows little of how Davis coped with his emotional decision to leave politics after 25 years to spend more time with his wife, Kathleen, five children and three grandchildren.

"If he found it difficult, the last person who would talk about it was him," Stewart says. "He's a very private person."

HAD TO ADJUST

Davis doesn't deny the transition was awkward at first.

"There is a degree of anonymity that I did not have before and that's a bit of a plus. The adjustment for me was to realize that there were (other) people running the store."

Now, his business commitments take him to financial capitals and charity work eats up a lot of time.

"I find it very difficult to say no to people when asked to help."

Davis also stepped back into politics, briefly, to support Mulroney in

the November 1988 election. And he makes the odd speech, though never about anything controversial.

He manages annual trips to his Florida condominium, summer weekends at his cottage on Georgian Bay and time at home in Brampton, near Toronto.

"I confess to you that I watch question period on occasion. I shut my eyes and while the issues are different, some of the terminology is the same, some of the give and take sounds like it used to."

MAY DO BOOK

Davis says he may relive some of his political past in a book.

"Some people have suggested the sooner you do it the greater the interest may be. But that doesn't weigh on my approach to it."

It certainly won't be a critical book in the style of Erik Nielsen, the former deputy prime minister who released a kiss-and-tell saga last year.

Something more issue-oriented. Separate school funding, which Davis ushered in, would be part of it. The process leading to the patriation of the Constitution — in which Davis played his favorite role of conciliator — would likely be front and centre.

The homey clock in his office strikes the hour.

"When you listen to your tape," he says as he ushers out the reporter, "you'll realize I haven't told you anything you didn't know."

Bland Brampton Bill has done it again.

Behind the news

Observers: Unarmed umpires or sitting ducks?

By Robert Russo
TEGUCIGALPA (CP) — Polynesians present leis, Europeans tend to favor a two-cheek kiss, but Col. John Joly was treated to a tragically typical introduction to Central America.
 Joly, who is part of a Canadian contingent of United Nations observers in Central America, was in an idling car at an intersection in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador. A camouflaged armored troop carrier roared up on a hill beside him.
 Before the light turned green, 20 rounds of machine-gun fire tore across the hood of his car and smashed into the building beside him.
 "It got my attention," said Joly, a 42-year-old infantryman from Calgary. "But I quickly learned that it's just a reality of life down here."
 A reality that, for most of this century, has been as much a part of the landscape as the jagged mountains and lush jungles the fighting

To the west lies El Salvador, where Marxist guerrillas have battled the government in a bloody civil war for a decade. Honduras also shares a border with Nicaragua to the south and has allowed an army of Contras fighting the former Sandinista government to set up bases near the Nicaraguan border.
 The UN observers, who go by the Spanish acronym ONUCA, will be unarmed and will staff 33 observation posts throughout Central America. Their only task will be to report any movement of arms or men across the region's borders to the United Nations. They are not expected to keep the peace.
 "We're just like international marriage counsellors," said John Pullman, a helicopter navigator from Stratford, Ont. "If the two

sides want to fight, we can't just stand in the middle and get hit."
SUPPORT
 It seems the Hondurans want ONUCA to succeed. Pullman and seven other Canadians caused quite a stir when they landed four Canadian Jet-Ranger helicopters in a grazing field in the town of Danli, about 100 kilometres east of Tegucigalpa.
 An ancient truck and battered bus, with passengers leaning out of glassless windows, stopped on the town's main road as the choppers appeared over the mountains.
 Several of the town's elders ambled out of chairs in the shade to crane for a better look, and several barefoot children scampered on to the field, clutching tiny Canadian flags they had been given earlier.
CAPTAIN MOBBED
 When Capt. Steve France

showed up for a chat at Danli's all-girl high school in his combat uniform and powder-blue beret, he was practically mobbed.
 "They swarmed all around us for half an hour asking for autographs," said France, as he guided his four-wheel drive vehicle along a road lined by banana trees. "It makes it a lot easier when the people want you here."
 These people don't represent any threat. A far greater danger lies in the legacy of war that has been endemic to Central America for decades.
 "There are 100,000 landmines out there that can't be accounted for," said Brig.-Gen. Ian Douglas, the Canadian Forces officer who is second in command of ONUCA. "No one knows what happened to them or where they are."
 Farmers are regularly maimed

by the mines along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border. But there is also a danger for those in the air.
SITTING DUCKS
 The helicopters are relatively slow sitting ducks to some bored, teenaged peasant-turned-guerrilla who was trained to fire his AK-47 automatic weapon at anything that moves in the air.
 The threat may become greater if, as some officers suggest, the United Nations will be asked to supervise the disarming and disbanding of the Contras.
 But Joly, who is serenaded almost every night by the sounds of crackling firefights, said the UN presence could be the first step needed to end the cycle of war in Central America.
 "If we waited until things calmed down, we would never get here."

Boredom: Extra pay makes lonely posting worth it

By Robert Russo
TEGUCIGALPA (CP) — War is hell, an old soldier once said. But he was probably never up for a hitch with the Canadian Forces contingent in Central America.
 Several Canadian officers in Honduras as part of the United Nations observer force say there's no life like it — and they're lining up to extend their tours.
 Along with being eager to serve Queen and country, the 120 soldiers here might also want to buy that spiffy new pick-up truck when they get home.
 Every member of the UN team is paid a daily stipend in U.S. dollars according to rank. Added to that is a Canadian allowance based on previous service. All of this is in addition to their regular salaries.
 Depending on rank, the extra money can add up to almost \$50,000 Cdn a year on top of regular salaries for senior officers.
 "I'm trying to see the career ser-

Nicaraguan border.
UNEVENTFUL PATROLS
 He doesn't spend any time peering into binoculars from an observation post high in the air. He jumps into a jeep and drives along roads lined by coffee fields and banana trees looking for cross-border shipments of arms or men. But he hasn't seen a Contra or communist guerrilla since arriving three months ago.
 Most of the movement in the area is made by sun-drenched ranchers astride horses, straw cowboy hats pulled low over their eyes, bringing cattle back from grazing.
 While France, who is normally based in Kingston, Ont., admits little happens in Danli, he is also about to sign on for a longer hitch.

Hopefully, a VCR will arrive soon.
 "Everybody wants to stay the extra six months," said France. "Otherwise, you'd have to go back in the middle of winter."
 Brig.-Gen. Ian Douglas, the Canadian officer who is second in command of the UN observer mission, attributes the high rate of renewal to officer enthusiasm for the task.
 "They're all so damned busy and they love their work," he said.
 But another officer, wearing the tropical leisure uniform and desert boots, said tropical weather and money have more to do with the enthusiasm.
 "One of the biggest tasks they're going to have is keeping the men from getting bored."

men here, he expects his regular salary to go straight into the bank.
SPRAWLING VILLAS
 Given the weakness of the lempira, the local currency, it would take an orgy of spending to blow \$42,000 in one year. Many of the soldiers have rented sprawling villas, with maids, for less than \$500 a month.
 Some of the others will have to make do in hotels, where they can take a break from the tropical sun by poolside, for \$175 a month, meals included.
 There are hardships. Most of the men are separated from their families, and there are no privates or corporals around to change flat tires on the trucks.
 But there have been several fuel shortages over the past six weeks,

so many of the observers have not been able to use their four-wheel-drive vehicles and helicopters have been grounded.
 There are also risks. But the soldiers seem to have a hard time figuring out what they might be.
 "There's no tension," said Capt. Steve France, pausing to place a pinch of tobacco between the inside of his lower lip and his teeth. "There's been no border incidents. I mean, just look at this place," he said, after dropping a sphere of brown spittle into a little cup he carried.
 France, who hopes to pay off his mortgage with the extra money he'll make, is an observer based on the outskirts of Danli, about 100 kilometres east of the capital of Tegucigalpa near the Honduran-

Scotland Yard: Black museum not for squeamish

By Peter Millership
LONDON (Reuter) — Scotland Yard's Black Museum is not for the squeamish or the faint of heart.
 Perhaps it's just as well that the museum isn't open to the public.
 The dimly lit chamber's grisly exhibits include bits of victims from one of Britain's most horrific series of murders and the glinting steel used to slice them up.
 Death masks of executed criminals stare down at visitors and the ropes by which they were hanged give a macabre atmosphere to Room 101 of the headquarters of London's Metropolitan Police, official name of Scotland Yard.
 Founded in the 19th century, this chamber of horrors charts 850 cases cracked by "The Met."
 By far the most stomach-churning display is a bathtub,

stove, pots and knives used by serial killer Dennis Nilsen to butcher and dispose of many of his up to 18 victims.
 "I lose about five visitors a week in here (when they faint)," Bill Waddell, the dark-suited curator, tells a small party of guests invited by senior police officers.
 Nilsen cut up and boiled his victims, then crammed their remains down sewers. "Any of you cook?" asks Waddell. "Well that's human stock," he says, pointing to a glutinous mass.
 "Are you always that white?"

Waddell asks an increasingly pallid visitor. "If you're going to faint, then collapse in the bath and we won't have to worry about you."
 The museum is used to train police officers, but is also a bizarre tribute to some of Scotland Yard's cases covering murder, terrorism and forgery.
 Sepia photographs from late last century show the disembowelled victims of Jack the Ripper, who terrorized London's gas-lit streets and was never caught.
 Other spine-chilling murders de-

tailed include that of John Christie, a necrophiliac, who killed up to seven women, then had sex with their bodies.
GRIM GAMES
 The cruelty of notorious London gangs of the 1960s is captured by an electric generator used to torture victims. "One gang leader used to nail you to the floor," says Waddell, a criminologist who served 30 years in the police force before becoming curator.
 There is a section complete with whips, spurs, shackles and a flogging frame removed from

brothels.
 In another part of the museum two severed forearms float ominously in a glass case. They belonged to a suspect who shot himself in Cologne. Scotland Yard had asked for fingerprints.
 "The Germans sent the arms," says Waddell. "A typical example of Teutonic efficiency."
 Also on show is possibly the world's smallest murder weapon, a pellet used to kill Bulgarian dissident Georgi Markov in London in 1978. It contained just a fraction of a gram of poison.

FLQ: Ex-terrorist still for independence — and Meech Lake

By John Davidson
MONTREAL (CP) — "I'm the only businessman in Canada who's been in the slammer for terrorist activities," Gérard Pelletier jokes as he stands in the boardroom of his public relations firm.
 The onetime member of the separatist *Front de libération du Québec*, which once sent shivers through the country, now has a classy downtown Montreal office overlooking chic Phillips Square.
 This confident 40-year-old can even kid about the hard time he served in decrepit St-Vincent-de-Paul penitentiary when he was chambault prison — held up a bank to raise money for the group.
 When the three were surprised by a passing policeman, Cst. Jacques Chartrand, one of them shot him in the back. Chartrand survived and the trio was captured. Pelletier, who had only recently joined the FLQ, drew a seven-year prison term.
 It's been two decades since those frightening days when the FLQ tried to force Quebec out of Canada through bombings and kidnappings — including the murder of provincial cabinet minister Pierre

Laporte.
 Pelletier was paroled in 1975, graduated from university in economics and got his master of business administration degree in 1986. Through it all, the goal of an independent Quebec remained his prime passion.
 But now, he says, he's willing to wait.
FOR MEECH ACCORD
 In what seems like a contradiction, Pelletier backs the Meech Lake accord, which is designed to hold Quebec in Canada by recognizing the province as a distinct society.
 "If English Canada doesn't accept Meech, it's inevitable that Quebec will separate," says Pelletier flatly.
 Then how can he support it? Logically, like Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau, he should hope that Meech fails because it will push Quebec out and the sepa-

ratists may win.
 "No, no, your mind is not subtle enough, my friend," Pelletier says with an amiable laugh. "We're going to leave sooner or later, but we want Meech accepted so we can leave when we want to... not when we're forced into it."
 "Look, we don't want people to panic. We want them to see independence as a natural, safe process. Meech is a perfect way to keep the waters calm for another 10 years or so."
 "If you're not flexible in the modern world, you die. I listen to some of these politicians — both French and English — talk about Meech and I wonder if they're not dead already."
STILL POLITICAL
 From revolutionary politics, Pelletier has jumped into the conventional arena: he has created a municipal political party in the well-off Montreal community of Outremont.

His main adversary is Outremont Mayor Jérôme Choquette, the man who was Quebec justice minister in 1970 when Pelletier along with hundreds of others were rounded up and jailed under the provisions of the War Measures Act.
 "Pelletier definitely represents a certain segment of Quebec society," says Choquette in an interview. "I don't agree with these people, but they haven't gone away since the 1980 referendum; they still represent Quebec's nationalistic resentment of English Canada."
 In 1980, about 40 per cent of the ballots cast in the referendum favored sovereignty-association.
 "I don't want to make judgments on Pelletier personally," says Choquette. "But his nationalistic activities have got him into trouble before and they'll get him into trouble again."
PROUD OF PAST
 Pelletier, who lost to Choquette

by a wide margin in the 1987 mayoralty race in Outremont, has recently drawn attention for his criticisms of Outremont's Hassidic Jewish community, accusing the ultra-orthodox group of refusing to integrate into Quebec's francophone society.
 But regardless of whether anyone agrees with his political views, Pelletier says exactly what he thinks and talks proudly about his past.
 "Back in the late 1960s and 1970s — just like today — there were a lot of Quebec *indépendantistes* talking tough in bars and taverns," he says.
 "But courage is not something that everyone possesses. There are very few people, for example, who'd have the guts to join the FLQ."
 "I don't say I speak for all Québécois — just the ones who have a heart and a soul and want us to pursue our destiny like we have to."

N.Y. child crime: One boy burns another over crack refusal

NEW YORK (AP) — David Aupont spent his 12th birthday Thursday fighting for his life after being beaten with a bat, tied up and set on fire in a garage because he refused to smoke crack.
 While David couldn't celebrate, former U.S. president Ronald Reagan, the White House and New York Mayor David Dinkins were among more than 100 well-wishers who showered him with cards, gifts, balloons, flowers and messages, said hospital spokesman Diana Goldin.
 A 13-year-old suspect was arrested Wednesday and charged in the attack, which left the victim in cri-

tical condition.
 David, who was walking to school with three friends when the Wednesday-morning assault began, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 55 per cent of his body. Police said his attacker soaked him with gasoline and set him aflame.
 "This is going to be a long road for this young man," Dr. Cleon Goodwin, head of the burn unit at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Centre, said.
NEEDS OPERATIONS
 Goodwin said even if everything goes perfectly in David's recovery, he still will be in hospital for up to four months. He will require a se-

ries of skin-graft operations, which could begin as soon as today.
 David suffered burns on his chest, stomach, arms, legs, chin and mouth.
 The boy is in critical but stable condition, Goodwin said, adding the next few days are a critical time in his survival.
 "He's a fighter," Goodwin said. "If you ask him if it hurts, he says: 'No,' even when we know it does. He's tough."
 Police remain unsure what prompted the attack, but the boy told witnesses in his Brooklyn neighborhood he was set afire after refusing to smoke crack.
 An older cousin of David's,

Odrige Aupont, said the attacker approached David and asked if he used crack, then ordered him to smoke some. When David refused the youth set him on fire, the cousin said.
 Goodwin said David's parents, Luther and Premese Aupont, have been with him as much as they can.
 "He does know it's his birthday. He's pretty overwhelmed by what's been going on," the doctor said.
 The boy's father was sitting in the lobby of the hospital after the news conference, holding a floral arrangement sent to his son. He said he spoke with the boy but started crying and couldn't continue.
 David, a clean-cut boy who attended the sixth grade, is "a normal kid. He got along with (other) kids," said his stepbrother, 22-year-old Rudy LeBrun.
 David's family moved to New York from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, about 18 months ago. In addition to his stepbrother, the boy has a 15-year-old sister, Naomi.
 The suspect, who was not identified because of his age, was charged with attempted second-degree murder, first-degree assault, second-degree kidnapping, robbery and attempted robbery, said police spokesman Hugh Barry.
 Barry said the suspect allegedly

robbed two youngsters on their way to school on Tuesday. Those two were walking with David and a fourth youth on Wednesday morning when the 13-year-old came after them again, he said.
 The first two youths recognized the boy and ran away, but the 13-year-old allegedly cornered David and the fourth youth, robbed David's friend, then grabbed David and dragged him into a garage, police said.
 David, his hands tied behind his back, was beaten with a baseball bat and set on fire inside the garage, authorities said. David escaped and ran to an auto body shop, where he received help.

Citizen Effectiveness Week: April course promotes advocacy

By Rosemary Sullivan

The Townshippers' Association is offering a course in Citizen Effectiveness. Susan Mastine — inspired by Ralph Nadar's speech "Strategies for Training Citizen Advocates" at the Canadian Association for Adult Education National Conference hosted by QAAL (Quebec Association for Adult Education) at Bishop's in the summer of 1988 — has created "Citizen Effectiveness Course" and "A Citizen's Guide to Community Action".

Susan put out the call to 23 adult educators and active community members last October to form an *ad hoc* committee to explore the needs for effective citizenship skills among the Eastern Township English-speaking community. This in itself is quite a feat, as our community extends over 10,000 square miles of farmland, rolling hills and mountains.

This group has met twice to give Susan support and feedback on her work. She has done a great job of creating "A Citizen's Guide to Community Action" in two editions

for the two main areas of our community. These guides include maps and assorted information sources, centres and hotlines and sections on "Getting Involved", "Letter Writing", "Telephone Trees", "Starting a Group" and bibliography. These resource guides are available "to individuals and groups in need of information and/or guidelines for action regarding issues of concern to them."

The course will be launched with the help of Champlain College (Lennoxville) to coincide with Citizen Effectiveness Week, April 15. It will be held twice a week in two key locations. A QAAL board member has been asked to be the animator for the course. Eastern Township community members (and another QAAL Board member, "yours truly") who have expertise in the various areas the course covers have been invited to come in for specific evenings. For more info, call Susan at 819-566-5717 (2313 King St. W., Suite 308, Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 2G2 or call the Cowansville office at 263-4422.

The course will look at how we



empower ourselves and others as citizens, how we strategize around issues of concern and bring about effective social change. The course will cover such areas as forming and building groups, the role of the media, "lobbying" (building relationships with political representatives and coalitions with other groups which have similar goals) and speaking in public. I am very excited to have been a part of helping this project happen.

I have found that actively participating in bringing about positive change is energizing. Do you ever wonder why "the same people" turn up on committees. One of the reasons I bet is that actively participating in the life of your community brings back more energy than you put out. Each individual bene-

fits from being a part of the whole, just as the whole benefits from the input of each individual. Learning skills which enable you to participate in groups in a way that is energizing and fun and an on-going learning and renewal experience is what this Citizen's Effectiveness Course offers. It will also offer you a chance to meet other individuals in your area who are interested in acting collectively to "grow" a healthy community.

Whether you are creating a new group to accomplish a goal, or a part of an existing group, it is always necessary to brush up on how you can be more effective as part of a group. We live in groups from the time we are born until we die. Often what we learn about groups in our families is not very helpful because many of us come from "dysfunctional families".

Some resources available include the "Leadership and Group Development" and "Intervention and Collaborative Change" booklets by Hedley G. Dimock available from Office for Educational Practice, University of Guelph,

Guelph, Ont. N1G 2W1.

An on-going tradition begun while Professeur Dimock was at Concordia University, the Centre for Human Relations and Community Studies Residential Program runs from May 26 to June 1 this year at Bishop's in Lennoxville. For more information ask Ashley at (514) 848-2262.

"A Mindbook for the Citizen-Leader" by Warren L. Ziegler (The Futures-Invention Associates, 2260 Fairfax St., Denver, Col., 80207) offers many practical exercises for collective action: In the discovery and invention approach, there is quite a lot of mutual teaching and learning. By forming a community of learners, participants learn how and why to help each other learn what it means to be a good citizen within the context of each other's human concerns. We learn to take some responsibility for each other's learning, in a way which is enabling and empowering.

That is a very special kind of learning community. It may well be the first step towards the formation of a political community

within which the idea and office of citizen can once again flourish...free and open. Inquiry about anything is the most substantial of political acts, which is why so many try so hard to control so much information.

In this Mindbook, that relationship is accepted and explored in the exercises. It is in their special combination that important characteristics of the good citizen emerge. Such an approach and empowering exercises will be part of what the Citizen Effectiveness course offers.

Planning ahead: Findhorn in Scotland (The Park, Findhorn, Forres, Scotland IV 36 OTZ) offers "Intuitive Leadership: Inner Listening for Outer Action" next Oct. 20-27. August 10-12, we offer another residential weekend on "Psychosynthesis for Social Change". Information about anything mentioned in the column is available at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que., J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Unique centre for single mothers

By Jean Potvin

SHERBROOKE A new concept of day care centre needs \$3000 to survive but can't get the money because the provincial government says it doesn't meet day care requirements.

Halte-Garderie "La Clé De Solis" a part-time day care centre designed to give single women a break from their children for one dollar per day.

"Mothers can drop off their kids for five hours a day, or to a maximum of 15 hours a week," explained

Pierre Marcotte, spokesman for the Réseau d'Appui aux Monoparentales de l'Estrie (RAME).

La Clé De Solis the only day care center with a single-parent family orientation in the province.

The centre caters almost entirely to single mothers, serving two purposes.

The first is to provide mothers with some time away from kids so they can sit back and relax, find a job or busy themselves with other activities.

"It frees women for at least five hours a day to relax, otherwise mothers go berserk," said Mireille Beaudoin, a single mother of four. The second purpose is to reduce the incidence of violence directed towards children which sometimes results when mothers suffer from the stress of not having any time for themselves.

The centre also offers kids a balanced meal at lunch time.

"Single-parent families need these kinds of centres for the psychological, emotional and physical health of their kids," Beaudoin

said.

As for the need for nutritious meals: "Moisson Estrie provides us with some food for the kids' lunch," Marcotte said.

Funding for the centre comes mainly from religious organizations and unions.

"Our objective this year is \$3000. We need the money for interior and exterior furniture, so we can make the place more functional," Marcotte said.

Beaudoin said about 125 single parent families use the centre every year. "They almost live 110 per cent under the poverty line," he said.

"A woman living on social welfare has \$9165 to pay for everything. After the rent and the food, nothing is left. There comes a time when life becomes a living hell," Beaudoin said.

To contribute, send donations to RAME, 665 Prospect St. Apt. 4, Sherbrooke Qc., J1H 1B1. For further information, phone (819) 822-3451.

Positive articles gave amputee hope

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with a column you printed recently advising visitors not to bring articles to sick people telling of cures and new methods of treatment.

One Sunday afternoon, two years ago, I was having a wonderful time sailing. Two hours later, I was in a hospital facing the amputation of my lower left leg.

Your column said visitors should not bring articles or give advice to hospitalized friends. I don't agree. I can't tell you how many wonderful, thoughtful friends brought articles that really helped me. They told of amputees who had won sporting events. I was especially thrilled to read about a college quarterback who had lost a foot and is now playing football. These success stories gave me the encouragement I needed to face the future with hope and optimism.

Today, two years later, I have a prosthesis and am back at the gym six times a week. No one would know that I wear a prosthesis unless they happened to be in the locker room.

Ann, please don't tell people not to bring articles to sick people. Those articles helped me recover, and I am ever so grateful to the people who brought them. -- D.M. (BOSTON)

DEAR D.M.: What an upbeat letter! I'm so glad you wrote to tell your story.

Maybe we shouldn't quibble about semantics, but there's a difference between being sick and being injured.

The articles I object to are those that describe some half-baked cure and shake the patient's confidence in his or her doctor. I'm sure you will agree that there's a difference. Meanwhile, a big bravo from Chicago!

Dear Ann Landers: I know you don't run newspapers, you only work for them, but since you have access to a lot of editors and publishers, maybe you will deliver this message from some very important people -- their subscribers.

Most folks get their news these days from TV. True, TV doesn't cover events in depth the way newspapers do, but many of us are too busy to read detailed news stories anyway. We buy the paper for the comics and the columns. These we can't get on

TV. My pet peeve, and the peeve of lots of other readers I'm sure, is when the paper is changed around so we can't find our favorite columns, especially yours. Why don't they leave things alone? It is frustrating to pick up the paper and discover that they have changed the format around, and nothing is where it used to be.

I used to be able to find you in a minute because of your picture. Well, now that's gone, you're in a different place every day, and I am -- ONE DISGUSTED READER

DEAR DISGUSTED: I am a reader of newspapers as well as a columnist, and I appreciate your comments.

Some papers need to be redesigned, and when a new editor comes in, he or she does the job. There are instances, however, when the paper looks great, and simply for the sake of change, the paper is ripped apart. This often upsets subscribers, because they don't like the new look.

Be that as it may, my editors do not tell me what to write, and I would not presume to tell them how to put out the paper. I will print your letter, however, because it is important that your opinion be considered. Thanks for writing.

Life Shorts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some B.C. students are trying a new technique to cool tempers and quell schoolyard feuds.

The technique is a peer mediation process in which a team of trained student mediators intervenes to resolve student conflicts.

So far, the results have been spectacularly good, school spokesmen say.

"I think it's absolutely wonder-

ful," says Cheryl Hagney, a counsellor at Frank Hurt secondary school in suburban Surrey. "I had no idea it would be so popular."

Frank Hurt and Central secondary in Victoria were the first B.C. schools to try student mediation. This month, several other high schools in the province will run pilot programs.

At Frank Hurt, 18 student mediators were available from last April to June. They handled about 10 disputes over a 10-week period. The students involved in the disputes abided by the agreements, says Hagney.

During the mediation process, students learn to listen, communicate, manage their anger and solve their problems, she says.

GIBSONS, B.C. (CP) — Lecturers aren't effective in stopping

prejudice, says the co-ordinator of the Vancouver school district's multicultural education program.

"Prejudice is a personal issue — it happens because of something inside you, and you can't lecture people into submission," Andy Krawczyk said during a week-long retreat to discuss racism and how it can be overcome.

About 90 students from 15 Vancouver high schools gathered for the retreat. The students, some from schools where ethnic groups are tightly segregated, were mixed with children from all races and all schools.

Krawczyk said that at the end of the retreat at a camp north of Vancouver, perhaps the students will learn "not to see black or yellow or brown, but Jose and Mandy and Nancy."

DR. LAURENT MONGEAU PHYSICIAN

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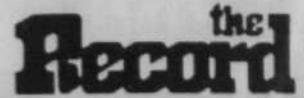
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A spouse according to the Tax Act

PENSION FORM (Part III)

This week, we conclude our discussion of the RRSP amendments applicable to 1989.

8) Definition of a Spouse

The Income Tax Act contains a definition of spouse for the sole purpose of RRSPs.

The spouse of an individual is a person of the opposite sex who:

- i) is married to the individual;
- ii) has been living with the individual in a conjugal relationship for at least one year;
- iii) lives with the individual and is the father or mother (natural or adoptive) of a child whose father or mother is the individual.

This definition permits:

- a. the provision of survivor benefits to a common-law spouse under an RRSP annuity or a RRIF, or
- b. the tax-free transfer of RRSP funds to the RRSP or RRIF of the common-law spouse where the taxpayer dies before his or her RRSP has been matured.

This definition does not apply for the purposes of claiming a deduction for regular contributions made to the RRSP of the common-law spouse.

- 9) Refund of RRSP Premiums to a child Starting in 1989, all amounts

paid from an RRSP to a child or grandchild dependent on the deceased annuitant are included in the dependent person's income rather than that of the annuitant, provided that the annuitant did not have a spouse at the time of death.

Tax talks

The child or grandchild dependent on the deceased annuitant may obtain a deduction for a refund of premiums provided that the amount received is used to purchase an annuity for a term not exceeding 18 less the dependent person's age at the time the annuity is purchased.

The child or grandchild will be considered dependent on the deceased annuitant if:

- i) the child tax credit is claimed only by the deceased annuitant in his income tax return, or
- ii) the child's or grandchild's net income is \$5,000 or less.

10) Tax on Excess Contributions

The Income Tax Act provides for a penalty on excess contributions to an RRSP equal to 1% per month.

This penalty continues to apply in 1989 and 1990.

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ chartered accountants

Discuss garbage with citizens, industries and environmental groups

City engineer wants solution to waste problem

By Jean Potvin

SHERBROOKE — The city's engineers want \$200,000 to study the garbage problem at the local dump, and another \$121,000 for projects concerned with selective garbage collection.

In a report tabled Monday night at city council, city engineer Georges Emond outlined the four objectives of his drive against garbage: reduction, re-use, recuperation, and recycling of municipal rubbish.

He also wants to ensure safe disposal methods so Sherbrookers can continue to enjoy a clean environment.

"We must know what and how to dispose of the garbage so our city dump will last," he said.

The third objective is to get everyone involved in the elaboration of a master plan.

"We want to discuss the garbage problem with citizens, industries and environmental groups," Emond said.

Back in 1978, 35,000 metric tonnes were buried at the local dump. Today, 85,000 tonnes of refuse are dumped annually.

Ward 8 councillor Bernard Tanguay blames the increased dumping on cheap burial costs.

GAIN CONTROL

"We must gain control of our garbage in Sherbrooke," Councillor Serge Cardin said. "There is garbage coming from elsewhere, especially with the recent increases in tonnage." Since 1981, the quantity of garbage buried at the dump has increased by 9.5 per cent yearly.

"If burial continues at this rate," Emond warns in his report, "sand will no longer be available by 1992".

The report, not printed on recycled paper, also includes a pilot-project which would collect paper, glass and other recyclable materials at the curbside of 3000 households in wards 1, 8 and 12 of the city. The idea is to recuperate recyclable garbage in a special, divided garbage truck. Each household will be given a blue box to sort out the materials.

"We are asking for a pilot project to see what 3,000 households think of the recycling program," said Emond.

City manager Roch Létourneau agrees with Emond's idea.

"I think the most efficient poll we can conduct is a pilot project," he said.

Other councillors expressed misgivings about the efficiency of a garbage recycling program aimed only at households.

MINIMAL REDUCTION

"If, starting tomorrow morning we reduce the amount of garbage buried at the site, this reduction will be minimal," Jacques Jubinville, councillor for ward 12 said.

The report provides ample data to back Tanguay's claim.

Out of 85,000 tonnes buried, 60,000 tonnes of garbage originated in the commercial and industrial sectors.

"It is becoming urgent to increase rates," Emond concluded.

Too many bumpers wrinkle at 8 clics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small cars that should be protected from damage by their bumpers at low speeds cost between \$769 US and \$3,838 to repair after four test bumps, an auto-safety institute reports.

The most damaged among 16 new cars tested at eight kilometres an hour by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety was the 1990 Daihatsu Charade SE and the least damaged was the Honda Civic DX, said institute president Brian O'Neill.

"Every bumper we tested this year did a poor job of preventing damage, and some were downright lousy," O'Neill said in releasing the results of the annual testing last Thursday.

The institute, funded by the insurance industry, buys the cars, runs each one into flat barriers, front and back, into a front-angle barrier and then backward into a pole — all at 8 km-h.

He said bumper performance has deteriorated since 1982, when the Transportation Department rolled back federal requirements that car bumpers be able to sustain 8 km-h crashes without damage to the vehicle.

Manufacturers have weakened

bumpers without the federal rules and consumers need to know which cars will require the biggest repair bills, O'Neill said.

A 1981 Ford Escort sustained no damage in any of the institute's four tests, while damage to a 1990 Escort totalled \$1,718.

Many of the vehicles tested are sold in Canada, said Jim Bain of Transport Canada in Ottawa.

But Bain, chief of compliance engineering at vehicle testing, said that because Canadian standards differ from those in the U.S., vehicles with the same name may have different bumper systems.

Canadian legislation does not prevent the ability of bumpers to prevent cosmetic damage in collisions, but only their ability to protect a vehicle's safety performance. For example, bumpers must protect the functioning of lights and turn signals, and prevent the jamming of doors and the hood release.

Canadian safety requirements are more stringent, with bumpers having to prevent safety damage in collisions at 8 km-h compared with only half that speed under the U.S. requirements.

Campeau Corp.: Up to its neck in hot water

TORONTO (CP) — Troubled Campeau Corp. said yesterday it has decided not to make interest payments worth more than \$6 million on big loans from two major lenders.

Failure to make the payments, due Wednesday under a special arrangement last week that gave them an extension, means Campeau now is in default on the loans.

However, the lenders have already agreed they will not move to collect their collateral without giving nine days' notice.

The loans, worth almost \$833 million, were made by two subsidiaries of Olympia and York Developments Ltd., owned by the Toronto Reichmann family, and by the Ohio-based developer, Edward J. DeBartolo Corp.

Campeau "expects to continue discussions with Olympia and York and DeBartolo regarding the development of a long-term business plan for the operations of the corporation," the company said in a statement.

Word of the default followed intense discussions with the lenders late into the evening Wednesday.

Campeau spokesman Dick Wertheim said in an interview a deal to defer payments for several weeks had been worked out Wednesday with Olympia and York and was contingent on a parallel deal with DeBartolo.

But the DeBartolo talks fell through, he said.

DeBartolo has claims on Campeau's California-based Ralphs Grocery Co. chain, but the Ralphs shares are held by another Cam-

peau company that is under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in the United States.

NEEDS APPROVAL

That means DeBartolo would have to line up with other creditors to seek the approval of a bankruptcy court judge to seize the Ralphs assets, Wertheim said.

The collateral on the Olympia and York loans includes various properties.

Neither DeBartolo nor Olympia and York have yet given notice they intend to seize assets, he added.

"Our focus, and their interest as well, is on the long-term plan for the continued operation of the company," Wertheim said.

The Reichmann and DeBartolo loans were used to help finance Campeau's ill-fated \$10-billion purchase of U.S. retailers Allied Stores and Federated Department Stores. But unlike most of the financing, these loans were guaranteed by the Toronto-based parent.

Allied and Federated are currently operating under Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy laws, which gives them some time to re-organize under court direction.

"There really is no question that we have the \$5.2 million US (\$6 million Cdn) to pay if we wanted to," Wertheim said. "Our focus is what is best for the corporation over the long term. And along those lines, our discussions with all lenders are focussed on the long term, not satisfying something on a day-to-day basis."

"We didn't feel that paying this loan at this time would be helpful in that regard."

Trading in Campeau Corp. stock was halted at the open of the Toronto Stock Exchange today. After the announcement, trading resumed at \$2.15 a share, down 15 cents on a low volume.

Business briefs

NEW YORK (CP) — Newfoundland's relatively poor credit rating of Baa1 has been confirmed by Moody's Investors Service, the credit rating agency said Thursday.

The rating reflects the province's limited economy and marginal resources for financing significant annual budget deficits and supporting long-term debts, says a release from Moody's in New York.

TORONTO (CP) — TMB Industries, an 80 per cent owned subsidiary of Onex Corp., has agreed to acquire The Crosby Group, a manufacturer and distributor of components for the lifting and material handling industry.

Onex, which has stakes in the catering, packaging, transportation, equipment leasing and food processing industry, created TMB last year to pursue industrial acquisitions.

LIFE... THE GIFT THAT COMES FROM THE HEART



give

INFORMATION ON THE PROPOSED GST AND HOUSING.

Goods and Services Tax

■ GST HOUSING REBATE ON SALES OF NEW HOMES.

The proposed GST* will replace the current Federal Sales Tax, which now adds more than 4% to the price of new homes. The GST Housing Rebate of 2.5% on new homes under \$350,000 will reduce the 7% GST to 4.5%, about the same amount of sales tax as now.

■ 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.

Information on Housing

Canada

■ NO GST ON SALES OF EXISTING HOMES.

The proposed GST also includes the following features:

■ NO GST charged on residential rents of one month or longer.

■ NO GST charged on condominium fees.

■ NO GST charged on students' and seniors' residences.

■ NO GST charged on loans, mortgages or home insurance policies.

Call the GST Info Line toll-free now for the informative pamphlet: **Information on Housing.**
1 800 267-6620 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Mon.—Fri.

Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: 1 800 267-6650

Canada's GST. Information you should know.

Crosswords



March 9, 1990



March 11, 1990

Greater harmony and balance will be established in your life in the year ahead than you've experienced for the past couple of years. This will enable you to be more effective and successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Benefits of a social or business nature can be derived at this time through people you're presently dealing with on a close personal basis. Be friendly to everyone. 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) Do your duty on the homefront today, because any services or assistance you render to your loved ones will be greatly appreciated and bring you personal fulfillment as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though a valued friend of yours is out of sight, you are not to be forgotten today. This person has some happy tidings to share with you and will be contacting you soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be more fortunate than usual today in situations that can contribute to your material well being. Lady Luck is presently busy working on your behalf.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ideas will be readily accepted by others today, so if you have a pet cause you're trying to promote, this is a good time to make your presentation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's to your advantage today not to rock the boat and to let events move along their present courses. Fortunate breaks might develop for you if they aren't deterred.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not discount the attributes or abilities of any of your friends, because pals you least suspect may turn out to be your greatest sources of help today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In critical career developments today you can function more effectively as a power behind the scenes rather than being the guy/gal under the spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If things haven't been running too smoothly for you recently, don't use this as an excuse to lower your expectations. Your luck is about to take an exciting turn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A favor of exceptional worth could be instrumental in helping you achieve an important objective today. Be sure to remember your benefactor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a good day to try to solidify arrangements in a matter that requires another's cooperation. This particular partnership could be very special.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tasks or assignments you've been unable to complete earlier in the week could be managed with relative ease today if you'll give them another try.

Saturday, March 10, 1990



March 10, 1990

Two interesting alliances might be formed in the year ahead that could have important ramifications. Valuable knowledge may be gained through one contact, while a new group of friends may be acquired through another.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might have to make an important decision that could affect others as well as yourself. Fortunately, your judgment is excellent and that which you decide should be wise. 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) Your workload might be a trifle heavier over the next few days, but it can be substantially lightened if you use your head as well as your back. Begin to formulate your game plan now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others may have to take a back seat socially today when a dominating character who wants the whole stage alone enters the scene, but not you. You'll be more than a match.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A critical family matter can be resolved today if the discussion is conducted in a matter that will allow all to get their two-cents worth in. Everyone's input is important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People you'll be involved with today might not grasp the essence of ideas as quickly as you will. Take time to render explanations when necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't leave anything to chance in your commercial dealings today. Insistence upon a complete disclosure of relevant facts will make the difference between profit and loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People who are not usually very supportive will be cooperative today if you approach them properly. Let them know how much you appreciate their help and how they can gain as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will have a way of working themselves out to your ultimate advantage today if you can keep your impatience in check. Focus on your goal, not your emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Projects or enterprises you personally manage or direct today have excellent chances for success. Delegate as little as possible and only to persons whose talents you trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be flexible today where your ambitious objectives are concerned. Goals you establish can be achieved but not necessarily in the ways you first envision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trade upon your past experiences today so that you do not waste time on methods or procedures that have proven to be unworkable. Much of value can be accomplished if you use your head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you could be more fortunate in financial matters today than you may be tomorrow. Don't let things dangle where a profit can be turned.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Boaters
 - 5 Shillong is its capital
 - 10 Algonquins
 - 14 Step — (hurry)
 - 15 Metric measure
 - 16 "— ben Adhem"
 - 17 Regarding
 - 18 —ease
 - 19 Ancestral wisdom
 - 20 Uriel in "Paradise Lost"
 - 23 Heretofore
 - 24 Speechifies
 - 26 Racetrack deal
 - 28 OK city
 - 29 Part of TGIF: abbr.
 - 30 Wallet items
 - 34 Part
 - 36 Booth
 - 38 Soccer great
 - 39 Madrid month
 - 41 Sci. subj.
 - 42 Turn outward
 - 44 Tel —
 - 45 Shea team
 - 46 Kind of room
 - 47 Holbrook
 - 49 Wiggler
 - 51 More chi-chi
 - 53 Impede
 - 58 Hoffman film
 - 62 Coor building spot
 - 63 Scent
 - 64 "Hawkeye"
 - 65 Kind of code
 - 66 Reds and Cubs
 - 67 Requisite
 - 68 Army food
 - 69 Exhausted
 - 70 — point (type of stitch)

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68						69				70			

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03/09/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	A	R	C	B	A	T	S	P	O	O	H			
A	R	I	A	S	A	L	O	E	I	P	S	O		
T	E	N	T	H	L	E	N	T	G	A	L	L		
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A	Y	E	S	E	R	G	O	L	A	K	E			

03/09/90

- DOWN**
- 1 Biscay feeder
 - 2 Tube or man preceder
 - 3 Lament
 - 4 Dutch painter

- 5 Seemingly
- 6 Fr. town
- 7 Ego
- 8 Smell — (suspect)
- 9 Procedure
- 10 Latin dance
- 11 Military order
- 12 Choice
- 13 Petition
- 21 San Francisco hill
- 22 Times of note
- 25 Beverly of the Met
- 27 Of sound
- 28 Mountain nest
- 30 "Turandot" e.g.
- 31 Poe word
- 32 Choices
- 33 Homily: abbr.
- 35 O.T. book
- 37 Pro —
- 40 Weather word
- 43 Afterward

- 48 Believers in: suff.
- 50 Zodiac sign
- 52 Brain children
- 54 Nasal sound
- 55 More fit
- 56 Western show
- 57 Pairs
- 59 Handshake
- 60 Sharpen
- 61 Govt. workers
- 62 Weir

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lip
 - 5 Whales
 - 10 Chunk
 - 14 Astringent
 - 15 Kind of alarm
 - 16 Peruvian city
 - 17 Desert
 - 18 Sail type
 - 20 Translucent stone
 - 21 Aware
 - 22 Chalcedony
 - 23 Head: Fr.
 - 25 Precise to excess
 - 28 "El —"
 - 29 Past
 - 31 Warmed over
 - 34 Apia's land
 - 36 Greenland's cclonizer
 - 37 Fr. river
 - 41 With 43A, footwear exporter?
 - 43 See 41A
 - 45 Diplomacy
 - 46 Fail
 - 48 Musical symbols
 - 49 Arab monarchy
 - 52 Simple sugar
 - 53 Dance step
 - 56 All: pref.
 - 57 Orphan
 - 59 A Moorehead
 - 61 Sift for gold
 - 63 Defense org.
 - 66 Anthracite unloader
 - 69 Read quickly
 - 70 A Speaker
 - 71 Transparent
 - 72 Major finish
 - 73 Vendition
 - 74 Fatigues
 - 75 On one's — (alert)

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03/10/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

L	I	D	S	A	S	S	A	M	S	A	C	S			
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I	N	R	E	I	L	L	A	T	L	O	R	E			
R	E	G	E	N	T	O	F	T	H	E	S	U	N		
E	R	E	N	O	W	O	R	A	T	E	S				
				B	E	T	A	D	A	F	R	I			
O	N	E	S	R	O	L	E	S	T	A	L	L			
P	E	L	E	E	N	E	R	O	E	C	O	L			
E	V	E	R	T	A	V	I	V	M	E	T	S			
R	E	C	H	A	L	E	E	L							
A	R	T	I	E	R			R	E	T	A	R	D		
M	I	D	N	I	G	H	T	C	O	W	B	O	Y		
D	O	V	E	A	R	O	M	A	A	L	D	A			
A	R	E	A	N	I	N	E	S	N	E	E	D			
M	E	S	S	S	P	E	N	T	G	R	O	S			

03/10/90

- DOWN**
- 1 Starch source
 - 2 Tilted
 - 3 Like some particles

- 4 Express pleasure
- 5 "— I Sing"
- 6 Unusual
- 7 With 47D, captain of a ship
- 8 King of Judah
- 9 Otaru money
- 10 Belt
- 11 Pale purple
- 12 Violin man
- 13 Exposed
- 19 Contest
- 24 Pitfall
- 26 Upped the ante
- 27 Irritate
- 29 Helper: abbr.
- 30 Festivity
- 32 Narcotic
- 33 Dummy
- 35 Chooses
- 38 By the very nature of it
- 39 Collections
- 40 Gaelic

- 42 School type: abbr.
- 44 La Douce
- 47 See 7D
- 50 Multitude
- 51 Proprietors
- 53 Agreeents
- 54 Gr. market
- 55 Slowpoke
- 58 Small map
- 60 Other
- 62 Nautical term
- 64 London gallery
- 65 Fin change
- 67 Adherent: suff.
- 68 Gr. letter

In the year ahead in situations where you are strongly motivated, your possibilities for fulfilling your expectations will be extremely good. Dare to be hopeful and optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your influence over others is very strong today, yet you might not even be aware of this fact. Be careful what you say, because friends will take your words to heart. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your instincts for survival and self-preservation are rather astute today. You should be able to move with certainty in matters where you feel your intuition is leading you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are likely to be more receptive than usual to thoughts, ideas or messages of an inspirational nature. More importantly, you will know how to use that which you hear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Achieving your objectives might not be easy today, yet much to the amazement of others, you'll find ways to do so. It's because you'll use your ingenuity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important today that you share time with friends who are both active and optimistic. They'll satisfy your desires for companionship and inspire you as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to draw upon the support and resources of others in order to attain your objectives today. This won't be a bad arrangement, because, if you profit, they'll also gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best attributes today are your sense of humor and your philosophical attitude. You'll introduce harmony into your involvements and put those around you at ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might possess a gift today that others lack. It will be your ability to transform that which appears to be useless into something worthwhile and functional.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Without really trying, you'll have the wherewithal today to charm the birds out of the trees. A word of caution, however, don't use this quality to try to manipulate others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good things of a material nature might develop for you today, but it could be due more to the efforts of others than your own. Do not be reluctant to share whatever you gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Regardless of what transpires early in the day, don't lose your sense of humor and take life or people too seriously. Things get better and better as the clock ticks on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't be out of line today if you remind one who is obligated to you that this person's account is overdue. You might not get all that is owed you, but something is better than nothing.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, March 9, 1990

NORTH 3-9-90

- ♦ A Q J 10
- ♥ J 9 3
- ♦ 10 7 6
- ♦ 10 3

WEST

- ♦ 6 5 3
- ♥ A 7 6 4
- ♦ A K J 8 5
- ♦ 9

EAST

- ♦ K 9 8 4
- ♥ K 8 5 2
- ♦ Q 4 3 2
- ♦ 2

SOUTH

- ♦ 7 2
- ♥ Q 10
- ♦ - - -
- ♦ A K Q J 8 7 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South West North East
5 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler
Friends of Mrs. Naomi Gemmill will be sorry to hear that she is again a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.
Miss Jean Cameron, Cornwall, Ont., is spending a holiday with her sister Mrs. Ruth McFarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corey, Greenfield Park, were visiting Roland Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer have sold their property to Pierre Morency who has taken possession. They have moved to the George Hartwell property and are nicely settled now.

Mrs. Dale Miller has returned home from Grande Prairie, Alta., where she visited her daughter, Elizabeth MacCallum and family, also her son Mitchell Miller and family. While there, she assisted in Mitchell's home during the illness of their little son Kent.

Angela Loekie accompanied her friend Melanie McGregor, her parents and sister of Sherbrooke to Summerside, P.E.I. for the spring school break where they will visit the McGregors' relatives.

Tackling frank talk about hygiene

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently met an older lady at a retirement home whom I like and want to be friends with. She is in good health, alert and fun to be with, yet she has a strong odor of urine about her. Is there any way I can approach her without hurting her feelings, or can you suggest a remedy?

DEAR READER: The odor of urine can be caused by kidney disease or by careless health habits. If, because of renal disease, the kidneys stop working efficiently, waste products build up in the system, giving an unpleasant odor to breath and perspiration. Depending on the cause of the kidney disease, treatment — such as dialysis — may be necessary to remove these waste products and return a patient to normal.

In elderly people, the odor of urine is more likely caused by carelessness. Many senior citizens become somewhat forgetful and vague; this leads to a disregard for the usual hygienic measures younger folks take for granted. The elderly often dribble or wet themselves inadvertently. Unless they are motivated to change their underclothes, the urine becomes malodorous because of bacterial decomposition.

Women, in particular, may have trouble remaining continent; they can be unaware of urinary leakage that causes a social, not a medical, problem.

I cannot offer you precise advice about how to tackle this situation; it's somewhat analogous to the teen-ager who is reluctant to inform her boyfriend that he has body odor. I think you must be diplomatic and, perhaps, question your friend about medicines she is taking. Such a discussion might get around to the subject of the elderly's ordinary health problems, such as stiffness, forgetfulness and loss of independence.

As you and she become better friends, you may find an opportunity to broach the subject of her body odor. Or, you could talk to the retirement-home staff about a suitable approach. If she requires some minimal nursing care, the nurses may be able to alter her personal habits. In the event your friend has a medical reason for her body odor, the staff can alert her doctor.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Kidney Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 37-year-old male with diverticulitis. How common is this at my age, and what are the chances of recurrence and the possibility of it turning into colon cancer?

DEAR READER: Diverticulitis, inflamed sacs surrounding the intestine,

is unusual in patients under 50. It does occur, but I'd be suspicious that your "diverticulitis" might be masquerading for other types of bowel infection, such as colitis or regional enteritis, two intestinal diseases that are more common in men under 40.

Diverticulitis often follows a pattern of attacks and remissions. It is not related to cancer. The affliction is usually treated with antibiotics, which cure acute attacks.

In my opinion, you should have two tests: colonoscopy and a CT scan of your abdomen. During the first test, a gastroenterologist or a surgeon examines your entire colon with a long, flexible, lighted tube. The tube is passed through the rectum, and the specialist looks at the interior of the intestine to identify sites of infection and diverticular sacs, the areas that can become inflamed in diverticulitis.

Some doctors prefer a colon X-ray, called a barium enema, to obtain similar information.

A CT scan of the abdomen is a special X-ray examination during which the diverticular abscesses, which usually lie outside the lining of the colon, can be seen as abnormal shadows.

Your diagnosis may well be correct; however, I'd feel more comfortable knowing that your doctor has conclusive evidence for it. To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diverticular Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two children, ages 5 and 6. The oldest gets a ton of mosquito bites, while the younger one does not. Is there a chemical difference, and is there something we can do to prevent this?

DEAR READER: Insects seem more attracted to some people than to others. Although the reason for this preference is not known, experts believe certain people may emit odors that actually repel bugs. While these odors are too faint or too subtle for human recognition, the insects can perceive them.

Like many medical hypotheses, this theory has no practical application at present. I suggest you apply insect repellent to both your children during the mosquito season; be sure to follow directions on the product label, because some repellents are applied directly to clothing and not to skin.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After being treated with radioactive iodine for hyperthyroidism, which caused me to lose 10 pounds, I subsequently went hypoactive and was put on 0.1 milligrams of Synthroid daily. Test results indicated this to be a proper level. Now I've gained 15 pounds, and my doctor doesn't attribute the weight gain to a hypoactive thyroid. Can a lack of the proper amount of hormone set the body's metabolic rate too low and contribute to my weight gain?

DEAR READER: Although hyperthyroidism (an overactive thyroid gland) can cause weight loss, hypothyroidism (an underactive gland) will not significantly affect weight. One of medicine's most popular myths is that obesity is related to hypothyroidism. This is not true.

While an underactive thyroid gland will produce some puffiness and fluid retention, obesity is usually due to too many calories in the diet. Therefore, people who are overweight should look to their diets, not to their glands, for a solution.

If you lost 10 pounds from hyperthyroidism and gained back 15 pounds after treatment, you are — by my calculations — only five pounds heavier than normal. If you want to shed this slight weight gain, you can do so easily by eliminating high-calorie foods — such as sugar, fats and alcohol — from your diet. Continue to follow your doctor's advice about thyroid medicine (Synthroid) and reduce your caloric consumption.

Incidentally, the sequence of events you described is not rare. Radioactive iodine, administered in liquid form, is useful in treating many cases of hyperthyroidism. It works by destroying the cells that manufacture thyroid hormone.

The trick is to give just the right amount; too little will be ineffective, too much will lead to thyroid underactivity. There is no strict rule about how much to give; the quantity depends on the "clinical judgment" of the prescribing doctor, who may administer what seems to be the proper amount, only to discover later this was excessive.

Fortunately, the use of thyroid supplement will easily and cheaply compensate for this treatment-induced hypothyroidism. With medicine and attention to your diet, you should do fine.

To give you additional information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Calorie-Wise Cooking" and "Weight Control Through Calorie Control." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your column did not mention where to send in questions. You indicate only an address for health reports. Hence, I am sending

you this question to that address. Is there another address for questions?

DEAR READER: You can send me questions by addressing them in care of this newspaper, which will forward your correspondence to me. I might add that I welcome comments, corrections, suggestions and criticisms — as well as questions — from readers. Although I cannot personally answer each reader because of the volume of mail, I make a serious effort to answer every suitable question, and most comments, in the column itself.

I view this column as a sort of literary house call, and I urge readers to write. Because I receive many queries, there may be a long interval before a specific question is answered. Therefore, please be patient. I'll get to it. In fact, I need the material readers send.

Unlike other medical columnists, I neither make up questions nor use a "ghostwriter." Each question I use in this column comes from a real reader, like you. Thank you for writing.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column, you wrote that you had been unable to identify asifity, a compound worn around the neck during the great influenza epidemic of 1918-19. Whoever asked the question must be nearly 90 years old. As soon as I saw the word, I knew what it was.

That particular sequence of vowels and consonants could only be one word, a local corruption for the name of an old-time medical remedy: assafoetida.

This remedy was made from the roots of the plant *Narthex Assafoetida*. It was considered a stimulant, a powerful anti-spasmodic, an expectorant and a laxative. At the turn of the century, children commonly wore little cloth bags of assafoetida pinned on their undershirts or on a string around the neck to ward off colds and lung congestion.

I'm amazed that you, a physician, never heard of it. Therefore, I assume your plea of ignorance was really a ploy to fire up all the old-timers to write so you could discover how many senior citizens read your column.

DEAR READER: You attribute to me a cleverness that I disavow; I really didn't know what asifity was. But I suspected I could count on a few el-

derly people, such as you, to set me straight. Thank you for writing; I'm grateful you contributed to my continuing medical education.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 61-year-old male and have been smoking for the past 40 years. Whenever I quit, my voice gets very hoarse, and my sinuses seem to plug up. Can you explain why this happens, and is there anything I can do to prevent it?

DEAR READER: I'm not sure why, after stopping cigarettes, you experience the very symptoms usually caused by tobacco smoke. However, this paradoxical reaction does occur; it is probably due to a phenomenon called "rebound." Your sinuses and upper-respiratory system reacted to the withdrawal of smoke.

As an alternative explanation, your upper respiratory tissues may swell and become irritated because of something else in your environment; for example, wood smoke and other air pollutants can cause sinus congestion and hoarseness in people whose respiratory tracts have become sensitized.

Bring your symptoms to your doctor's attention; perhaps he or she can answer your questions and offer suggestions. In any case, I urge you to swear off cigarettes; they can only harm you in the long run. To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been reading about a new prescription drug, Cytotec, that is supposed to help arthritis sufferers' stomach problems. What can you tell me about this medication, its side effects and ability to control arthritis pain?

DEAR READER: Cytotec is not used for arthritis. It was developed to prevent gastritis (stomach irritation) and peptic ulcers, conditions that commonly accompany the use of various medicines to relieve arthritic pain and inflammation.

Anti-arthritis drugs — such as Fel-dene, Motrin, Voltaren, aspirin and others — can reduce the effectiveness of the stomach's natural, protective coating. Long-term use of these drugs

often leads to heartburn, indigestion and injury to the gastric lining. When this occurs, patients must discontinue the anti-arthritis medicine.

By helping preserve the stomach's protective coating, Cytotec reduces the incidence and severity of these complications. Therefore, Cytotec is taken in conjunction with anti-arthritis.

It is not a substitute for medicine used to treat ulcers, nor is it appropriate treatment for gastric irritation that is caused by factors other than anti-arthritis therapy.

The major side effects of Cytotec are abdominal pain and diarrhea — both of which tend to disappear with continued use of the drug. Also, Cytotec can cause spontaneous miscarriages in pregnant women; hence, it should not be used by women in the childbearing years unless they use effective contraception.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

Garavou says:

BE CAREFUL!

CSST

*Garavou is the name given by the CSST to its mascot, the little yellow hand whose job is to warn all Quebecers to prevent work-related accidents and diseases.

United Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — The regular morning service was held at Knowlton United Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, February 25. A welcome was extended to all worshippers, and following the service, to the coffee hour in the church hall.

Among bulletin notes was a reminder to anyone at either of the two churches seeking confirmation to speak to the Reverend Finlayson as soon as possible.

The weekly discussion group met on February 26 at the home of Letitia Cousens at 7:30 p.m. The topic — "Authority and Interpretation of the Scriptures".

The World Day of Prayer was scheduled for Friday, March 2 at The Knowlton United Church at 2 p.m. with the Reverend John Finlayson the guest speaker.

Also on the bulletin was a reminder that the Board of Stewards were sponsoring a Hot Dish Supper on Saturday, March 10 from 5-7 p.m. There will be a reduced charge for children 12 years and under.

Being the first Sunday in Lent, Holy Communion was celebrated at the morning service on Sunday, March 4.

Members of Legion Branch 10 hold regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — On Monday, February 26 approximately 30 members of Branch #10 met in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. The meeting was opened by the President Comrade Roger Barlow. Ritual, 1st Vice Comrade Armand Tossel.

One new member was initiated, Comrade R. Charland as an Associate. The initiation was done in French by 2nd Vice Comrade Roger Morin.

Secretary Gwendolyn Fuller read the minutes of the last general and executive meetings, those being approved. The Treasurer Eileen Kerr gave the financial report for the month and Comrade Armand Tossel, the bookkeeper, gave a complete report for the past year.

Reports were heard from several of the Chairmen of different committees and Chairman of the March of Dimes campaign.

Margaret Smith thanked all those who helped in any way to serve the Brunch on February 25 and also those who attended as this was a benefit for the March of Dimes.

As there was no write-up sent in the month of January, would just like to mention that on January 13 this installation of new officers for 1990: Honorary President, Charles Shepard; Padres, Rev. Bradley Hicks, Msgr. Germain Dandena; Past President, Ernest Howland; President, Roger Barlow; 1st Vice-President, Armand Tossel; 2nd Vice-President, Roger Morin; Director and Secretary, Gwendolyn Fuller; Directors, Ray Thorne, Jim Kerr, Margaret Smith, William Buck; Treasurer, Eileen Kerr.

Senior branch general meetings

are held the last Monday of each month at 8 p.m.; no meetings in July and August.

Executive meetings, first Monday of each month. The President of the Ladies Auxiliary is Betty Howland. Auxiliary meeting the third Monday of each month and their executive meets the first Monday of each month.

Coming Events: March 17, St. Patrick's Party, opening at 10 a.m. with Irish coffee, continuous entertainment in the afternoon and dancing in the evening, music by Jean Paul at 9 p.m.

March 18, District meeting in Coaticook at 2 p.m.

April 21, Mock Fashion Show and dance, music by John Foster.

A reminder that 500 cards are played every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday nights reserved for darts in hall upstairs; Thursday nights, cribbage at 7:30 p.m.; Friday afternoons, happy hour 2-4 p.m.; Friday evening, darts in hall upstairs, 8 p.m., also on Friday evening, music with Steve's System from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will also be a happy hour during this time.

Starting on Friday nights, March 23rd, 30 and April 6, we will have music by Jean-Claude Disco, if this is successful we may continue.

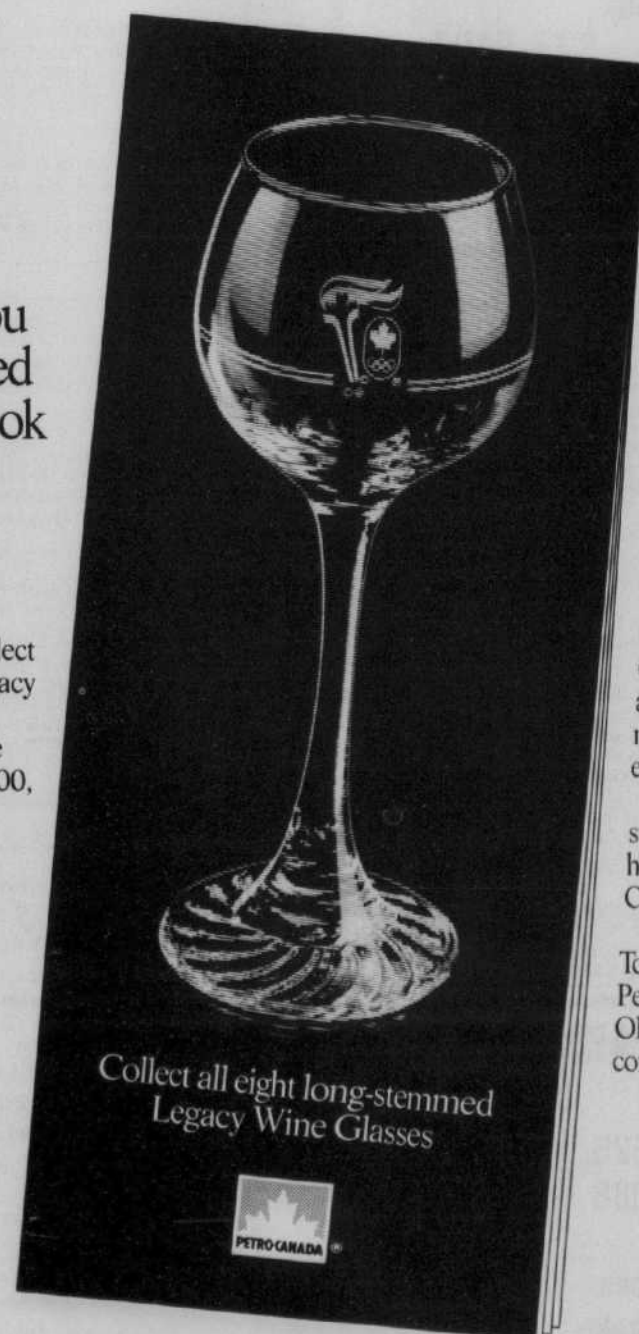
On Sunday evenings there is music by either John Foster or Roland Daigle, also remember on March 24 and 31, some of our local cadets will be out canvassing for the March of Dimes.

Next general meeting on Monday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

Submitted by
Violet McNab,
Publicity

By March 16, you will have received your coupon book for this elegant new glass collection.

Use your coupons to collect all eight long stemmed Legacy wine glasses. Each of these elegant long stemmed wine glasses is yours for only \$1.00, with a coupon and a minimum 25-litre purchase of motor fuel at any participating Petro-Canada station.



Collect all eight long-stemmed Legacy Wine Glasses

PETRO-CANADA

Committed to Canadians

Support the commitment.

Every time you add a stylish long stemmed Legacy wine glass to your collection, a 10¢ contribution is made to the Olympic Torch Scholarship Fund. The fund supports the commitment Canada's young student athletes and coaches have made to their pursuit of excellence.

Collect all eight long stemmed wine glasses and help these dedicated young Canadians reach their goals! Through the Olympic Torch Scholarship Fund, Petro-Canada is sustaining the Olympic spirit as part of its commitment to Canadians.



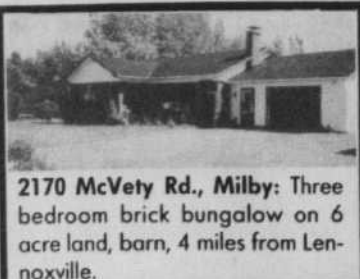
Partnership with the Canadian Olympic Association

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



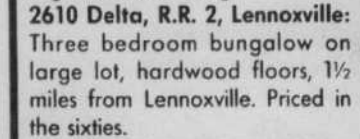
2170 McVety Rd., Milby: Three bedroom brick bungalow on 6 acre land, barn, 4 miles from Lennoxville.



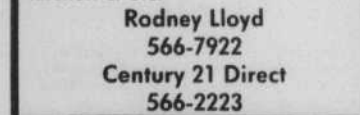
405 Flanders, Compton: Three bedroom cottage with 19 acre land. 3 years old.



36 Speid St., Lennoxville: Three bedroom brick bungalow with garage. Exclusive listing.

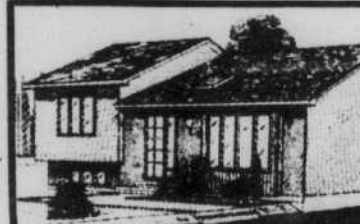


2610 Delta, R.R. 2, Lennoxville: Three bedroom bungalow on large lot, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 miles from Lennoxville. Priced in the sixties.



665 Sherbrooke Rd., North Hatley: Three bedroom cottage, nice view, new roof. New siding, new kitchen & etc.

Rodney Lloyd
566-7922
Century 21 Direct
566-2223



Do you have a house, cottage, farm or lot for sale? Are you looking for property?
Why not try our Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

INDEX

- REAL ESTATE**
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- EMPLOYMENT**
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- AUTOMOTIVE**
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- MERCHANDISE**
#60-#79
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(514) 243-0088

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1 Property for sale



Services immobiliers résidentiels
2855, rue King ouest
Sherbrooke, Québec J1L 1C6
Tel. (819) 563-9834



Alan Cox

Lennoxville: Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, family room in cellar, bi-energy heating, garage, patio doors to deck, newly renovated kitchen, on double lot.

Lennoxville: 2 storey cottage style home on 30,000 square feet of commercial land in the centre of town.

Lennoxville: Revenue property, 10 rents, parking, centre of town. Great potential.

Birchton: Brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms, completed cellar, garage, swimming pool, 6 acres, some commercial. Ideal for a hobby farm.

Revenue property: Old folks home, 14 rooms, now in operation, completely furnished, great opportunity.

Lennoxville: Office space for rent, approx. 600 sq.ft., well located in centre of town.

North Hatley: Wanted to rent for July and August cottage with access to lake.

Lennoxville, Waterville, North Hatley areas: Wanted hobby farms, small acres with barn.

Alan Cox
822-0794

GOOD DEAL!

4 bedroom house, exclusive area, Lennoxville. \$122,000 for \$89,900.
Finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, landscaped, utility shed, large deck, garden.

821-9101

1 Property for sale

EAST HEREFORD — Bungalow in country on 1.89 acres, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot water heating, large garage. 3 km. from the border. \$43,500. Earl Gould 563-2649. Royal LePage 563-9834.

IMM. HUGH S. ROSE ENR'G, the experienced broker (17), ON ROUTE 108 between Gould and Stornaway — Attractive house with 2 tenements, with a commercial garage, 25'x52', complete with equipment and tools. Asking price \$67,500.; without equipment, \$63,500. Financing available. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau 884-2122 or 832-4951 or Hugh S. Rose 567-4251.

ISLAND BROOK — Compact, charming ranch bungalow on 1.36 acres, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Low heating and taxes. Immediate occupancy. Near Cookshire. \$33,000. Earl Gould 563-2649. Royal LePage 563-9834.

LENNOXVILLE — Exclusive brick and stone cottage on 1 1/2 acres in town, near quiet river, all renovated, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, electric and wood heating, 2 chimneys, 2 carport, asphalt entrance, wooded landscaping, above-ground pool. Ideal family home. \$150,000. Courtiers Affiliés Imm. Ginette Rodrigue Inc. 821-2302.

LENNOXVILLE — 64 Warren. Near school. Renovated house, 5 bedrooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, fireplace. Call (819) 567-8276.

1 Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE — 15 Academy. Attractive 1 1/2 storey brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, finished basement with airtight stove, garage, enclosed sunporch, well landscaped lot. Closely situated to schools, park, swimming pool and tennis courts. Call (819) 821-0288.

NORTH HATLEY AREA — Hill-top retreat. 5 acres, small stable, double car garage, 2 car port. Altitude: 1,650 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.

WATERVILLE — Ideal home for the handyman. 3 bedrooms, large lot, garage. Asking price \$37,000. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430. Royal LePage, broker. 563-9834.

5 Mobile Homes

1973 COACHMAN, Dodge 440 motor, sleeps 8. Call (819) 567-2177.

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.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Lennoxville. 3 1/2 room apartment, 4th floor. \$383./month semi-furnished with fridge and stove; \$363./month unfurnished. Heating and hot water included. Call 837-2181, 569-4698 or 563-9205.

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 — Large 5 1/2, heated and hot water included. Call (819) 566-5410 after 5 p.m. or 563-0374.

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.

LOOKING FOR Senior Citizen to live in my home, country living, in Bolton Center. Reasonable rates. Call between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. at (514) 292-4193.

NORTH HATLEY — Bachelor apartment (small 3 1/2), unfurnished, no services included, parking, janitor. Lease and references required. Call (819) 562-2997 or 842-2569.

NORTH WARD, Sherbrooke — 4 1/2 room apartment, available April 1, quiet area, completely furnished, on ground floor, \$450./month, heated, 601 London Street. Call (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.

TO SUBLET — 5 1/2, heated, hot water included, available June 1st. Situated in Sherbrooke East, near Galerie Quatre-Saisons. For information call Suzanne at (819) 565-7656.

TO SUBLET FOR MAY 1 — 4 1/2 room apartment, heated, on cul-de-sac, in Old North Ward. Call (819) 569-1939.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, heat, electricity, stove and fridge included. Air conditioned. Available April 1st. \$375./month. Beaver Pond Motel (514) 243-6878.

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.



For apartments, buildings or houses to rent or sublet,
Place an advertisement in our Record Classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

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

SEMI-RETIRED mature couple required in the Manotick, Ontario area, suburb of Ottawa. Responsibilities would include: lawn, property and general maintenance, light housework and home watching. This position offers rent-free, semi-furnished house with all utilities paid. Remuneration to be discussed. References required. Apply to: P.O. Box 953, Manotick, Ontario, J0A 2N0.

20 Job Opportunities

Job Offer

Archivist

— bilingual
— part-time (3 days a week)
— interested in local history & genealogical research
— secretarial skills / word processor
— able to meet public
For application form call:
Missisquoi Historical Society
Stanbridge East, Quebec
514-248-3153
Apply by March 23, 1990.



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

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

APPLE TREE PRUNING by an expert with 10 years experience. Call Arthur at (819) 562-9830 after 6 p.m.

BRICK WORKS and masonry repairs. McCowan Inc. (819) 563-4549.

HAVE YOU EVER fantasized of having a personal photo portfolio of yourself, to offer to your loved one, simply for your own pleasure. Nicely presented, museum quality, black and white only. Call Jean-Francois (819) 569-6421.

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.

29 Miscellaneous Services

TYPING, translating, mailing, telephoning, etc., in my home. Call (819) 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

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

FORD LTD. Crown Victoria model, 1984, 69,000 km., air conditioning, 8 cylinder, excellent condition. Call (819) 842-4308.

OLDS CIERRA BROUGHAM, 1986, 2 tone Gray, 6 cylinder, 4 door, AM/FM stereo cassette, 75,000 km. Interesting extras. Call (819) 563-0618.

1969 DODGE VALET, automatic, cragal with mags, clean, no rust. Asking \$4,900. Open for trades. Call (514) 243-6527.

1978 PLYMOUTH VALORE, 6 cylinder, automatic. Asking \$350. Call (819) 843-1976.

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME, V-6, automatic, clean. Asking \$850. Call (514) 243-6527.

1980 EAGLE, 4 wheel drive, good mechanics, body in mint condition, 4 new tires, \$1,875. Call (819) 843-3871.

1983 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, diesel, clean. Asking \$3,900. Call (514) 243-6527.

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 door, fully equipped, imported from U.S.A., \$4,800. Call (819) 845-4256.

1984 FORD TEMPO L, excellent condition, low mileage. Call (819) 823-7128 after 5 p.m.

1986 COUGAR, white, fully equipped, 70,000 km., good condition, \$9,000. Weekends (819) 838-4831 or week nights (514) 934-1634.

41 Trucks for sale

1977 DODGE CLUB CAB, with cap, very good motor, tires, etc. Runs well, body only fair. Priced to sell: \$475. Call (819) 875-5306.

1977 NISSAN KING CAB truck, 4 speed. Asking \$1,800. Call (514) 243-6527.

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4, 2.8 motor, in good condition. Call (819) 567-2177.

1987 FORD RANGER, 5-speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, with fiberglass cab, \$9,500. Call (819) 843-7604 home, 838-5211 work.

Cars, trucks, campers, motorcycles or boats for sale?
Place an advertisement in The Record classified section and sell your vehicle!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

43 Campers — Trailers

20' TRAVEL TRAILER, 1975 Champlain, sleeps 6, all equipped and in working order, tandem, awning, very good condition. \$3,800. Call (819) 843-8395.

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

MANY ARMOIRES in pine and oak; Victorian bedroom set and others; dining room sets; straight, rocking and press-back chairs and others; metal and brass beds; spinning wheels; living room sets; pine chests; round tables and others. 247 Granby Street, Bromont (exit 74 of the Eastern Townships Autoroute). Call (514) 534-2414.

VICTORIAN BED, 54"; matching bureau with marble top. Beautiful. \$2,500. Call (819) 563-5771.

1899 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

BATH TUB, toilet, sink, American Standard, light yellow, sink needs repair. Make an offer. Westinghouse chest freezer, eight cubic feet, gold, good condition, asking \$220. Antique trunk, North Ward, Sherbrooke. Call (819) 821-2240.

BEEF FOR FREEZER — No growth hormones, antibiotics, pesticides, etc. Delivery possible. Call (819) 826-3228.

CHEST FREEZER, 15.9 cu. ft., good condition. \$300. Call (514) 624-6249.

COLOR TELEVISION, 26 inches, Sylvania, \$100. Call (819) 564-6174 (work) week days or (819) 565-7656 weekends, ask for Andre.

HAY FOR SALE, \$1.50 per bale. Delivery available. 1 John Deere bull dozer, model 40, \$3,000. Call (819) 562-4268.

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.

SAP BUCKETS, 2 gallon size. Call (514) 263-3126.

SCATTER RUGS — One pair, all wool, oriental design, 63" x 36", very good condition. Reasonable price. Call (819) 565-5660.

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: Vintage costume jewellery, 1920's to 1960's, beads, rhinestones, clips, buckles, pins, earrings, etc. Please call (514) 243-5401 days or (514) 243-5578 anytime.

62 Machinery

INTERNATIONAL BULL DOZER, excellent condition. Call (514) 263-3126.

63 Collectors

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

Classified

66 Livestock

BUYING: Herd of young beef cows, preferably Simmental, to calve in beginning of 1990. Also quality hay for sale, June 1989. For more details call (514) 539-2527, bilingual.

HEREFORD—7 powerful yearling bulls to select from. Free delivery on purchase prior to March 31. Shenandoah Farm, c/o Jim Peckham, (514) 372-4855 days, (514) 777-0513 evenings.

66 Livestock

BULLS
1 & 2 YEARS

Free Delivery
Guaranteed

Day (514) 761-3421
Night (514) 292-3636
J.C. & P. Baudinet
Mansonville

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC Municipality of Ville de Sutton PUBLIC NOTICE

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE BY-LAW NO. 383
To the persons able to vote and having the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of the municipality on February 19, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE of the following is given:
1. At a special meeting held on February 19, 1990, the council adopted By-Law No. 383 entitled "By-Law regarding the construction of a public swimming pool as well as the modification to its utility building and a loan in the amount of \$159,000 to cover the cost". The purpose of this by-law is to have the following works done for the amounts mentioned hereunder:

BUILDING:	
— Modification to the actual building	7,500.00
— Annex (filter room)	25,000.00
Sub-total	32,500.00
SWIMMING POOL:	
— Patio	18,300.00
— Thermo-pump	4,360.00
— Fence and modification to the actual fence	6,290.00
— Fill for the site of the swimming pool	4,100.00
— Moving the wading pool accessories	1,000.00
Sub-total	121,000.00
— Yard supervision	4,000.00
— The engineer's plan for the sanitation system	1,500.00
THE WHOLE TOTAL:	\$159,000.00

2. The persons able to vote with the right to be inscribed on the municipality's referendum list may ask that this by-law be part of a referendum poll by inscribing their names, addresses and quality and signing a register opened for this purpose.
3. This register will be accessible from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 16, 1990 at the Town Hall, 11-A Principale South, Sutton.
4. The number of the requests needed for a referendum poll to take place is 109. If this number is not met, the by-law will be declared approved by those persons able to vote.
5. The results of the registration procedure will be announced at the Town Hall on March 16, 1990 at 7:05 p.m.
6. The by-law may be consulted at the clerk's office located at the Town Hall, 11-A Principale South, Sutton.

Conditions for being a person able to vote and having the right to be inscribed on the municipality's referendum list:

- General condition to be fulfilled on February 19, 1990: Reside on the municipality's territory, either owner of a building located in this territory or occupant of a place of business located on this territory.
- Additional condition for physical persons, to be fulfilled on February 19, 1990: Be of legal age and a Canadian citizen.
- Additional condition for joint co-owners of a building and to the co-occupants of a place of business: To be designated, through a procurator signed by the majority of these as the only co-owner or co-occupant with the right to be inscribed on the referendum list as owner of the building or occupant of the place of business.

Exercise condition of the registration rights of a moral person: Designate by resolution, among its members, administrators or employees, a person who, on February 19, 1990, and at the time of exercising this right, is of legal age and a Canadian citizen.

GIVEN AT SUTTON, the 9th day of March one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Nicole Bonnal, o.m.a.
Director general and
Town Clerk

Art Bennett and Ross Bennett
Bilingual Auctioneers • Polled Hereford Breeders & Charolais

AUCTION BARN FOR FURNITURE & ANTIQUES AT SAWYERVILLE
Sawyerville — Tel.: 889-2272 — 889-2840

Liquidation Sale
1989 Models
Bolens Tractors
The oldest company & most reliable tractor in Canada.
3 year warranty

Model	H.P.	Cut	Reg.	Sale	Saving
944	12	42"	\$4299.00	\$3299.00	\$1000.00
3110	10	36"	\$3390.00	\$2452.00	\$938.00
3114G	14	48"	\$4398.00	\$3398.00	\$1000.00
3118G	18	48"	\$4556.00	\$3556.00	\$1000.00
1467	14	42"	\$5788.00	\$4295.00	\$1493.00
1668L	16	48"	\$7208.00	\$5300.00	\$1908.00

Snow blower attachment for 3114G & 3118G on sale too.
Push & self-propelled lawn mowers greatly reduced.

Important
Now is the time to have your tractor checked up or rebuilt for next summer, do not wait for the last minute.
We carry a large stock of parts on hand.

Pat's Mini Moteur Service Inc.
Stamstead
1-819-876-7207

68 Pets

AMERICAN COCKER SPANIEL puppies, Champion parents. Call Emmy Huck at (514) 298-5352.

SALON TOUTOU — Grooming, boarding, Persian stud service. Call (819) 562-1856.

STANDING AT STUD — Silver colored registered Toy Poodle. Call (819) 567-0332.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Garage and Bake Sale on Saturday, March 10 at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds for Galt/Nfld. student exchange.

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.

72 Farmers Market

WEST BROME OUEST

Farmers and Artisan Market
West Brome - Edwards Park
Summer opening (June)

Vendors wishing to reserve a booth or space call:

263-4482
538-6460
263-6176

AUCTION OF AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY AT JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC. Village of Roxton Falls (Route 139) TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990 at 10 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Over 40 tractors, agriculture and industrial machinery of all types. If you have things to be sold, contact the auctioneer as soon as possible. WE SELL, BUY AND TRADE BETWEEN AUCTIONS.

JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY
Auctioneer and Owner
Tel: 514-548-5733 or 548-2172
Always available for all types of auctions at your home.

AUCTION SALE of excellent quality furniture and property For MR. & MRS. LYNDON SHELDON 596 Bellevue St. West, Magog, Que. Take street opposite MacDonald's Restaurant SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1990 at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 RCA 28 inch color TV set with remote control; RCA Hi-Fi stereo set VCR remote control; RCA 19 inch color TV set with remote control; Hespeler cherry 9 piece dining room set, excellent condition; 1 corner what-not; Victorian style 3 piece living room set, peach color; French Provincial tables, some with glass tops; Sony four piece stereo set and cabinet; antique dentist's or doctor's 22 drawer filing cabinet; 4 Oriental style rugs, and other rugs; antique radio; modern 7 piece kitchen set; rocking chairs & living room chairs; Whirlpool 19 cubic foot refrigerator; Kenmore microwave 750 watts; Kenmore 21 cubic foot chesttype deepfreeze; Whirlpool automatic washer, like new; Whirlpool automatic dryer, like new; Admiral electric stove, almond color, like new; 1 Franklin air tight stove with fan; Kenmore vacuum cleaner & electric carpet cleaner; brass plant stand; quantity of antique picture frames and paintings; antique boudoir set; ultra modern 6 piece bedroom set, real beautiful set; many single beds and double beds; many very nice bureaus and chests of drawers; Birks six piece bedroom set; six piece den set; 2 sets of book shelves; 101 Video tapes; 350 videos; 1 telephone answering machine; very large quantity of electrical appliances, glassware, china, odd dishes and cooking utensils; 7 bicycles of assorted sizes; Mastercraft 21 inch power lawn mower; rubber tired wheel barrow; B & D hedge trimmer and 1 B & D weed eater; 200 new bricks; quantity of paint; 1 40 foot extension aluminum ladder and 1 36 foot aluminum ladder; 5 other aluminum ladders of assorted lengths; Remington chain saw; very very large quantity of plumbing tools, carpenter tools, electric tools, etc. and garden tools.

Please note this is a very interesting auction, much of the furniture is in excellent condition, many pieces like new.

PROPERTY: 10 room house with 5 bedrooms, carport, finished basement, situated in large corner lot. Starting price (\$100,000.00) with transferable mortgage to qualified buyer. With 20% down day of sale, balance payable within 30 days at notary of buyer's choice. For information as to preview, please contact the owners, tel: 847-0324 or the auctioneers. Cause of sale: Moving to Western Canada. Lunch catered.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 819-889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

78 Construction Material

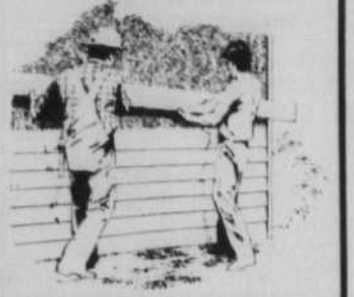
OLD BRICK for sale, circa 1915, varied textures and densities. Small or large quantities. Call (819) 849-3478.

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.



Do you specialize in construction, plumbing, renovating, landscaping, etc.?

Why not let the people know about your specialty by advertising in The Record classified section!

Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

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.

89 Personal

INTERESTING, non-sexist, responsible man seeks bright, loyal woman in her 50's. Box 121, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

THANKS to the Sacred Heart - B.V.M. and St. Anthony for many favours received with promise to publish. Special thanks to St. Jude for my saying his novena for nine consecutive days - the cure was granted, this was almost unbelievable - this novena prayer to St. Jude never fails to be answered. M.L.G.

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 8 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.

EATON Corrections

- Spring 90 Eaton insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, March 7, 1990.
- Page 22 H to R- Videocassettes: incomplete choice.
- Following items are available on special order only:
- Page 14 C- Sealy Fantasy sleep sets, Eaton exclusives.
- 15 F- Traditional cherry-finished entertainment centre.
- H-J- 'Monterey' tables.
- K-N- Queen Anne-style tables.
- Delay of 1 week:
- Page 1 A- Short-sleeved crew neck Tee by Levi's.
- 4 F- Eaton "North Country" Indian cotton shirts.
- 5 K- Men's ERS 2000 training shoe.
- 7 D- Deckmate Camp shirts.
- 8 J- Control Brief #707.
- 11 E-F- Children's Weatherguard boots.
- 12 Bonus: Estée Lauder product.
- Delay of 2 weeks:
- Page 1 B- Short-sleeved crew neck logo T-shirt by Levi's.
- Delay of 3 weeks:
- Page 15 B- Contemporary tables, square cocktail.
- 20 A- Eaton Viking refrigerator, model RF-1721.
- A1- (Not shown) Eaton Viking fridge, model RF-1621.
- Eaton sincerely regrets any inconvenience.

SALE OF A HERD OF ANIMALS from CHOINIÈRE CONSTRUCTION of Roxton Pond at Les Encans d'Animaux Danville Inc. Route 116, Danville, Richmond Cty. SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1990 at 1 p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 70 head of choice animals, Simmental, Charolais and Hereford, including: 58 young fat cows, some have calved and others due soon; 2 bulls, one Simmental and one Limousin, very good producers; 2 young 1-year old bulls, one Simmental, and 8 breeding heifers.

For information: Encans d'Animaux Danville (819) 839-2781 or 2303.

For information or credit request, contact the auctioneer:
ENCANS GILLES COTE INC.
Bilingual Auctioneer
1274 Sud Street
Cowansville, Quebec
514-263-0670 / 263-4480
Cell. 1-594-1019 / Fax: 514-263-8448

Sale agent not responsible for personal accidents, loss or damage to property.

the Record

Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising

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

DIRECTORY Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARE
Chartered Accountants

455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1H 6G4
Tel.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

2144, rue King Ouest, bureau 240
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1J 2E8
Tel.: (819) 822-1515
Fax: (819) 822-1524

James Crook, c.a.
Chantal Touzin, c.a.
Michael Drew, c.a.

Bookkeeping

Guy Grenier b.b.a. bookkeeping

financial statements
income tax
819-563-8520

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

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

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.



Church Directory

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m. Worship
Lent II
Sunday School
Nursery Care
Lenten Study
following service
Pastor: The Rev.
V. Marilyn Sadler
Choir Director:
Pamela Gill Eby
567-6373
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
Bishop T.J. Matthews
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn
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 II
11:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elie
Holy Eucharist

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

Catholic

**ST. PATRICK'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
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.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Week Beginning March 11,
1990
THE SECOND 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

Presbyterian

**THE WORD OF
GRACE BROADCAST**
P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5K2
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with excerpts from the
"MISSION QUEBEC" Rally

**ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
280 Frontenac
Sherbrooke
1864 - 1989
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

Friday
7:30 p.m.
Preparatory Service
Sunday
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
and Communion Service
Sunday School

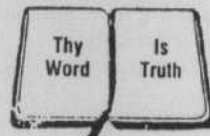
7:00 p.m.
Le Rendez-Vous

A cordial welcome to all

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke
(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. Doug Buchanan
Topic: "Open Fields for the Harvest"
Sunday School & Nursery
Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Cherry River Gospel Chapel

Ch. Courtemanche, Cherry River
(Orford)
(819) 843-7289
"The man who says, 'I know Him', but does not do what he commands, is a liar, and the truth is not in him." 1 John 2:4

9:30 a.m. Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Ed Down
Topic: "New beginnings"
Sunday School & Nursery
Provided
6:30 p.m. Praise & Power
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
Topic: "The Gospel According to Jesus Christ"

United Church of Canada

**LENNOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH**
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Pastor Assistant: Margaret Williams
Organist: Marjorie Simard
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages

**Attend the church
of your choice
this Sunday**

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
Doug and Dorothy Pegg called on Dorothy Leadbeater and Dorothy Wallace in Lennoxville. Brian Pegg and baby Caitlin of Brome were guests of the former's parents, Doug and Dorothy.

Marjory Pinchin accompanied Theade and Donna Hodge to the 50th anniversary dinner of Kenneth and Annie Hodge in Eaton Corner at Richard and Sharron Rothney's.

We had a very successful Sugar Social at the Community Center on Sunday, February 11.

George Pinchin attended the Legion District meeting in Stanstead on Sunday, February 18.

Bruce and Debbie Smith and family of Hatley were calling on Morris and Roberta Smith on a recent Sunday afternoon.

Nelson and Charlotte Bullard were Sunday visitors of Bert and Mabel Findlay in Lennoxville.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-0004

A week's vacation was much enjoyed by Muriel Cook with her sister Gloria Potvin, Laura Lampman and Lucy Browman from February 17 to February 24. Leaving from Ft. Lauderdale aboard M.S. Noordam, they called at San Juan, Puerto Rico, British Virgin Islands, Gorba, Tortola and on to Nassau in the Bahamas, then back to Ft. Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook are proud grandparents of a new grandchild. Their daughter Carolyn and husband Yvon Gibeau of Rock Forest became the happy parents of their first child with the arrival on February 20 of Jonathon David, weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz. Congratulations and best wishes to all family members.

Mr. J. Inglis of Knowlbanks spent Thursday in Sherbrooke visiting friends.

Obituary

RALPH GEORGE COLEMAN
1913 - 1990
of Bury, Quebec

In failing health the past two years, Ralph Coleman of Bury, passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on February 12, 1990.

Ralph was born November 22, 1913 in Scotstown, Que., the twelfth child of a family of thirteen, to the late James Coleman and his wife Percis Ord. He attended school in Scotstown and in his early years worked in the Scotstown and Bury areas.

During World War II, he enlisted in the Armed Forces in August, 1940. He was sent to Hong Kong with the Royal Rifles of Canada in 1941, where he was held prisoner of war until the Fall of 1945.

Following rehabilitation to civilian life, Ralph and his wife Faye Ord, who were married September 6, 1941, lived for a few years in Bury. Ralph working for the Southern Canada Power Company (out of Cookshire) and helping his father-in-law on the farm. In 1952 they purchased a small farm in Scotstown and moved there with their two small children, Hope and Robert. Ralph was always a very hard worker, so besides farming, he worked in the Veneer Mill. He also changed air tanks for the Bell Co. for 2 years, and when needed, did maintenance work for the town with Walter McKenzie. He was always willing to lend a helping hand.

In 1968 the farm was sold and the family moved to "Orland Grange", Bury, where he farmed, also working as Security Guard at the Bury Armoury until its closing.

In 1976 Ralph suffered a heart attack and could no longer maintain the farm. His son Robert with his wife Penny took over the old Ord homestead and Ralph and Faye moved to a small farm in the Brookbury area, owned at this time by their son Robert. Ralph then became a "gentleman farmer". He kept a few hens and bought 2 black ponies which he enjoyed driving, often taking his grandchildren and the neighbours' children for pony rides. He enjoyed fishing and gardening and took pride in showing his weed free vegetable garden.

Ralph was a quiet man who dearly loved his family and enjoyed doing things with his children.

From 1978 to 1988, Ralph and Faye enjoyed a yearly bus trip. They crossed Canada, travelling

from Newfoundland to British Columbia and extensively in the U.S.A. They made a host of friends and Ralph liked to show pictures and tell of his experiences.

Ralph was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 48, Bury, the Hong Kong Veterans Association, Quebec Maritime Branch and the Jolly Seniors Club of Bury.

An impressive funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Bury, on Wednesday afternoon, February 14 at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Maxwell Jones and Bishop T.J. Matthews officiating, assisted by Lay Reader Irene Fisher. The large attendance of veterans formed an Honour Guard at the Funeral Home and Church. The military service was conducted by Parade Marshal Robert Harper, George Smiley acted as Flag Bearer, and W. Begbie was Drummer and Bugler, Ralph's medals were carried by Oswald Clark and presented to his son Robert. The pall bearers were Eric Batley, Archie Cairns, Bill Cook, Roscoe Morrison, Herbert Rowell and Sam Harbinson.

Interment will take place in St. John's Cemetery, Brookbury, in the Spring.

After the funeral, refreshments were served to relatives and friends at the Bury Legion Hall.

Ralph leaves to mourn, his loving family - wife Faye; daughter Hope and her husband Peter Kutney of Lewiston, Maine; son Robert and his wife Penny of Bury; a foster daughter Doris and her husband Darcy Eryou of Bishopton; grandchildren Joshua, Sara and Julia Kutney, Kelly, Robin, Jodi, Michael and Travis Coleman and great-granddaughter Amber Marie Coleman, and Philip and Sabrina Eryou; also many other foster children and North Shore students. A sister Nellie Bentley of Montreal and sister-in-law Gertrude and her husband Douglas Learned of East Angus; as well as many nieces, nephews and friends.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his four brothers, Bill, Clarence, Jim and John, and seven sisters, Janet, Florence, Alice, Greta, Margaret, Katie and Susie.

Those we hold most dear never truly leave us.
They live on in our memories.

Card of Thanks

COLEMAN — We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, neighbours and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us following the recent death of our husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, the late Ralph Coleman. To Doctors Bedard, Lowry, Taylor and Tessier. To the nursing staff on the 4th floor and the I.C.U. at the Sherbrooke Hospital for their devoted care. To the clergy, the Rev. Hollis Plimpton, Rev. Maxwell Jones, Bishop T.J. Matthews, Mr. Robert Sandford and Father Bailey for their hospital visits. For flowers, cards and phone calls. For the many donations to the St. John's Church Fund in Brookbury. To our Baptist friends from Sawyerville for their donation of 33 Gideon Memorial Bibles. To all relatives, friends and neighbours who sent in food to our homes and helped with the refreshments the day of the funeral, especially the Hong Kong families, the Canadian Legion Branch No. 48 for the use of the Hall, to Anne Clark, Audrey and Shirley Grey, Jessie Herring and Nina Rowell for serving the lunch. To the bearers: Robert Harper, Parade Marshal: George Smiley, Flag Bearer: and Mr. W. Begbie, Bugler and Drummer. To the dear Hong Kong Veterans, and all veterans and Legion members who attended. To organist Mrs. James, St. Paul's Choir, the Sexton, Tom Bown, Lay Reader, Mrs. Irene Fisher, the Rev. Jones and Bishop T.J. Matthews for their comforting words. To the funeral directors, L.O. Cass and Son, and especially Everett Boynton for his concern and help towards us. To each and everyone, please accept this as our personal thank you. Your support and comfort during this time will always be remembered by our family.
FAYE COLEMAN & FAMILY

HODGE — We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and relatives for the lovely cards and gifts we received from them on the occasion of our 50th Anniversary. Thanks to our family for the nice party they gave us at Sharron and Richard's home and to Mrs. Sylvester for videotaping it. Thanks to all who came. We enjoyed it all so much.
Sincerely,
KENNETH & ANNIE HODGE

KERR — Thank you to the Doctors and 2nd floor Sherbrooke Hospital staff for their care during my recent hospitalization, also, thank you to all who visited and sent get-well and birthday cards. Special thanks to Joan Herring, Donna Hodge and Hazel Rodgers.
BLANCHE

SUITOR — We wish to express our most sincere thanks to everyone who organized and participated in the two Benefit Dances given in our honour. Special thanks to the Manoir Waterville and The Hut who donated their halls and to those who entertained us with their fine music and made the evenings so enjoyable. We are deeply touched by all the diverse help, food and donations of so many friends, relatives and neighbours. Your kindness and generosity will be remembered and is very much appreciated.
BRIAN & DEBBIE

In Memoriam

GAYLOR, Elwin — In loving memory of our dear Dad who passed away March 11, 1970. The love you gave us for many years will never from us depart. Though you have gone beyond our reach you are always in our hearts. Always loved and remembered by daughters,
THERESA, BESSIE & DORIS and son, ELGAR

McBURNEY — In memory of our dear parents, Mabel and John McBurney of Sawyerville. Mother who passed away March 9, 1989 and Dad left us February 18, 1961. Lovingly remembered by
**BERTHA & GORDON SMITH
MARGARET & ELLIS WALDRON
IRWIN & RUTH McBURNEY
KENNETH & MARJIE McBURNEY**

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1-800-567-6031

SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. SAWYERVILLE 55 Cookshire BURY 554 Main LENNOXVILLE 6 Behndire COOKSHIRE 50 Craig 564-1750	RICHMOND 295 Main S. 826-2502 STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough 874-5213
---	---

A new spirit of giving
IMAGINE

Deaths

JEWETT, George U. — Suddenly at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on March 8, 1990 at age 75. Beloved husband of the late Orma Jane Booth. Dear father of Sandra, Carolyn and Jane. Grandfather of David and James. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home in Mansonville, Que. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon. Funeral service at the Mansonville United Church on Saturday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Mansonville Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.M.P. Hospital would be appreciated.

KEELER, Annie (Bronson) — Suddenly at her home at Sydenham, Ont., March 8, 1990, formerly of Graniteville, Que. Beloved wife of the late Stanley Keeler. Dear mother of Leon, Ruby, and Judy (Mrs. Koenaed Smalbill). Survived by 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren as well as a sister, Jessie Astbury (Cecil) and two brothers, Ernest and Print Bronson. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, where friends may call on Saturday, March 10 from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday, March 11 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. For further information as to the time of the funeral service, please call the Cass Funeral Home, 876-5213.

SIMONS, Catherine Martin — Passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Wednesday, March 7, 1990. Beloved wife of the late Herbert Simons. Dearly beloved mother of John, David (Sheilagh) and Mary. Cherished grandmother of Christopher, Jonathan, Laura, Katherine, and Scott. At her request NO VISITATION. A private family service will be held Monday, March 12. Interment in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, Que. If friends so desire, donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation "In Memoriam Fund" will be greatly appreciated. Arrangements by L.O. Cass & Son Inc.

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.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

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St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — Services of Holy Communion were celebrated at St. Paul's Church on Sunday, February 25 at 8 (B.C.P.) and 10 a.m. (B.A.S.).

Flowers on the altar were in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clarkson.

Sidesfolk: Hugh Morrissey (8); Frank and Kim Main (10). Reader: Tom Ransom. Servers: Derek and Adam (8); David Kenny (10). Lay Communion Helpers: Lloyd Herman and Gordon Ladd.

For Prayers and Intercession: In the Diocese of Montreal the Parish of St. Simon, Chomedey and St. Bartholomew, New Bordeaux and their rector, the Reverend Philip Santram were remembered. Prayers were also for Mission Quebec.

Parish Concerns: Prayers were for the Mission Prayer meeting

that night; for the Parish Council meeting the next evening (Monday). For those who are ill. Also that the season of Lent may be a time to nurture our relationship with the Lord.

The Service of Holy Communion and Bible study on Thursday, March 1 was cancelled for that week only.

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28, Holy Communion and Imposition of Ashes at 9 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The Reverend Howard and Mrs. Janice Hawes will be leaving for Africa on April 1 and live in Fort Portal, Oganda, East Africa. Howard will be teaching at the Bishop Balya Theological College and both he and Janice will be teaching at the Teachers' College in Fort Portal. Support of the Hawes is asked, not only financially but especially in prayer. Those with

any questions or desiring further information, please speak to members of St. Paul's Mission Outreach Committee — Cy Pearson (chairman); Bob Greer; Frank Main, Sr.; Bill Kenny and Alden Ticehurst.

Also if wishing to be part of a prayer and communication support group for the Hawes, please speak to members of the committee. This would be: writing to the Hawes, pray for them and communicate information from them to the rest of the church.

At the latest vestry meeting it was approved that St. Paul's as a family church will support Howard and Janice in their going to Africa, and also provide financial backing of \$200.00 monthly. (This will be collected separately and is in addition to the annual church operating expenses).

Keep Easter eggs safe this year

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Hiding colorfully decorated eggs for an Easter egg hunt is a tradition in many families, at churches and in schools. That's why it's important to understand the safe handling and use of raw eggs.

Last year, outbreaks of salmonella, a food-borne illness, led the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration to compile basic safety moves for the egg consumer. For example, the FDA states that eggs should not be kept out of the refrigerator for more than two hours before cooking.

According to the FDA, the risk of contracting salmonella from raw or undercooked eggs is extremely small, but the government agency advises consumers not to risk it. Unfortunately, this means staying away from homemade foods made with raw eggs such as Caesar salad, Hollandaise sauce, ice cream, eggnog and mayonnaise. Commercial forms of these products are safe, because they are made from pasteurized eggs.

When cooking eggs, cook until both the yolk and white are firm and not runny. Those who prefer their eggs lightly cooked — soft-scrambled or sunny-side-up, for example — may be at some risk. Those with weakened immune systems and other high-risk groups, such as the very young, elderly, pregnant women and those weakened by a serious illness should not eat lightly cooked foods such as soft custards, meringues and French toast.

Eggs should be refrigerated at a temperature no higher than 40 degrees as soon as they are brought home from the store. Use the eggs within five weeks. Hard-cooked eggs, in the shell or peeled, should be used within the week. Use leftover yolks

and whites within four days.

Those watching their cholesterol count may want to substitute egg whites for a whole egg since the fat is in the yolk. A general rule of thumb is to use two egg whites for one whole egg. Then deduct one tablespoon of liquid from the recipe, because the egg white has more liquid when used alone. Generally this substitution works with muffins and other quick breads, but egg whites should not substitute whole eggs in a cake recipe — it will throw off the balance of the rest of the ingredients.

EGGS FLORENTINE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups half-and-half or low-fat milk
1 or 2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained
2 or 3 teaspoons lemon juice
8 eggs, poached*
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

To make white sauce, melt butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and bubbly. Blend in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Boil, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Remove from heat.

Mix spinach and lemon juice and spread over bottom of 1 1/2- or 2-quart baking dish. Arrange poached eggs on spinach. Pour white sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with cheese.

Broil 6 inches from heat until lightly browned and bubbly, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve hot. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

*To poach eggs: Lightly oil a saucepan. Add enough water to fill it 2 inches deep. Heat to boiling over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to keep water at a simmer. Break eggs, one at a time, into dish, then slip each egg into water, holding dish close to water's surface. Simmer 3 to 5 minutes. When done, lift eggs with slotted pancake turner or spoon onto absorbent paper. Drain and trim edges, if desired.

ORIENTAL SKILLET SUPPER

2 cups water
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
1 3-ounce package ramen-style Oriental noodle mix
2 tablespoons soy sauce
6 eggs

Bring water to boil in 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over high heat. Add spinach. Cover, reduce heat to medium and cook until spinach can be broken apart, about 5 minutes. Add noodles, cover and cook 3 minutes. Stir in noodle flavor-packet and soy sauce. Break eggs, one at a time, into saucer, then slip each egg onto spinach mixture, holding dish close to mixture's surface. Cover and cook until eggs are well done, 10 to 12 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 servings.

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FOOD



AILEEN
CLAIRE

Wash a shower curtain in warm suds

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I tried machine-washing a plastic shower curtain, but it cracked and got several cuts from the agitator vanes. I thought I could machine-wash these curtains. What happened? — F.K.L.

DEAR F.K.L. — Generally, machine-washing plastic shower curtains is very successful. I suspect you used cold water. You must use warm water, as it softens the plastic enough to make it flexible. Cold water hardens the plastic and makes it brittle.

Although I'm sure you'll be successful if you use warm water in your machine, you can wash the curtain in the bathtub if you'd rather not risk another one. Fill the tub with enough warm water to submerge the curtain; add just a little detergent and 2 cups of chlorine bleach. Let the curtain soak for 10 minutes, then swish it around in the water, washing off mildew, soap scum and dirt with a sponge or cloth if necessary. Hang it back on the curtain rod to dry.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Cleaning Sinks, Tubs and Tile," which offers tips for making all your tough bathroom cleaning chores easier. It includes stain-removal techniques, homemade drain cleaners and fresheners, tile-cleaning hints, and more. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When I boil eggs, I always put a few drops of food coloring and a tablespoon vinegar to the pan. When the eggs are boiled, they are colored, so you can tell at a glance, when you're looking in the refrigerator, which eggs are boiled and which ones are not.

This also saves a lot of time at Easter if you boil each color separately. — NANCY

DEAR POLLY — I've found that ordinary non-stick cooking spray makes an excellent household lubricant. Spray it on squeaking hinges, springs, stiff sliding glass doors and windows, etc. It seems to work great for many things. — CARLA

DEAR CARLA — Thanks for reminding me of a great pointer. I my

self used non-stick cooking spray to lubricate a child's riding toy a few years ago, and it did an excellent job. It's easy to use, fairly clean, non-staining and handy! Your pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1,081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others may order it for \$6.50. Make your check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have a good method for removing stubborn stains from glass fireplace doors. I use any good wax stripper, apply generously, and rub off the stains with very fine steel wool. It has never failed me. — MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — When painting a ceiling that has a fan, I put old pillow cases on the blades to keep them paint-free. — DOLORES

DEAR POLLY — Save those plastic foam trays that fruits and vegetables are packaged on. They can be thoroughly cleaned with a vegetable brush and some dishwasher powder. They are great for making craft projects, as well as to mix paints on, apply glue and glitter on, and sort beads for beaded projects.

I find them especially useful as picnic plates, and they are great in a pinch when I'm stopping at a roadside table but have no tablecloth handy. Keep a few in a plastic bag in the car for those times when the kids are eating in the car. They make great lap trays and can later be thrown away, crumbs and all.

I also use these trays in my kitchen to set out lunch for the kids. It saves my table and eliminates the need for place mats. — ALICE

DEAR POLLY — Can you use soy sauce if you're on a low-sodium diet? I read somewhere that it was a good substitute for salt. — TINA

DEAR TINA — Soy sauce is very high in sodium, so it is NOT a good substitute for salt if you're on a low-sodium diet. They do make reduced-sodium soy sauce these days, and it might be useful to you, depending on how low you must keep your sodium intake. Read the labels and check with your doctor before assuming that any "reduced" product is OK for

your personal diet. — POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: It's maple sugaring time in my part of the country; the sap is running and my syrup-making friends are hauling gallons of it to their boiling pans to turn the thin, watery sap into rich, thick golden maple syrup. Do you know it can take as much as 40 gallons of sap to make just 1 gallon of maple syrup? In celebration of sugaring season, here's a simple, maple-flavored custard dessert.

Boil 3/4 cup maple syrup about 20 minutes until reduced to 1/2 cup. Pour the reduced syrup into 6 buttered custard cups or ramekins. Beat 4 eggs until well combined, then add 3 cups milk and 1 cup maple syrup along with a dash of salt. Mix thoroughly and pour into the custard cups on top of the reduced syrup.

Set the cups in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center of one custard comes out clean. Serve slightly warm or at room temperature.

If you like the distinctive flavors of maple syrup and honey, you'll enjoy all the recipes in my newsletter "Cooking with Honey and Maple Syrup." This issue features desserts, main dishes, vegetable preparations, breads and more, all flavored with these natural sweeteners. Send \$1.25 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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POLLY'S POINTERS



POLLY.
FISHER

Fondation

MGR JEAN-MARIE FORTIER INC.

Dear Diocesan,

For the eleventh year, the Fondation Mgr Fortier is knocking on your door. First of all, we want to express our gratitude for your indestructible support. Who would have thought back in 1980, that the congregation would subscribe \$2,000,000 in ten years? It's extraordinary! Imagine all the good you're helping to get done by supporting the Services de la Pastorale (Pastoral Services). We must give thanks to God who has planted so much generosity in your hearts.

Last year we wrote: "The 1979 situation has been solved but the future is not sure". Without being pessimistic, who doesn't wonder about the financial organization and methods through which the Church will take charge of its Mission within twenty years? One thing is certain: the responsibilities entrusted upon the priests and laypersons will develop. Now is the time that together we must insure the future of the Church. That is the common task of the laypersons and clerics, to be responsible for the life of the Church, to see to its growth and to complete its Mission: "Come all nations... become disciples... teaching them to keep all I have prescribed for you". (Mt 28, 1920).

The 1990 campaign invites us to start the decade optimistically. The main goal of the Fondation doesn't change; as always, it wants to guarantee our Church of the year 2000 the funds required to finance in full the Services de la Pastorale (Pastoral Services).

We're on the right track. The interests from your donations already finance 46% of the Pastoral costs. We must not stop. We must undertake the last ascent with renewed generosity. It is your faithful contribution that will give the Church the means to attain its mission and to achieve the Fondation's objective. In this perspective the Fondation is holding out its hand. Let us reply today with the thought that: "Man of means has pity, he shares; he does not fear news of misfortune; his justice will last forever, his strength will grow, and so will his glory".

We entrust the success of his campaign to the Virgin Mary and our patrons, Saint Michael Archangel and the blessed Marie Léonie.

Yours very grateful to Christ,
Marcel Simoneau,
Fondation President
Jean-Marie Fortier,
Archbishop of Sherbrooke

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Sports



Baseball: Still no score in lagging contract talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Fay Vincent proposed Thursday that baseball owners end their 22-day lockout if players promise not to strike, an idea the union has said it would never accept.

Vincent has the authority to order spring-training camps open — as commissioner Bowie Kuhn did after a three-week lockout in 1976 — but is reluctant to do it without approval from both sides.

"I do not like the idea of the commissioner of baseball opening camps," Vincent said. "It is something that should be achieved by agreement."

Owners and players did not meet Thursday before Vincent's proposal and no meetings were scheduled. Already half of all exhibition games have been cancelled and

opening day is just 25 days away.

"While it is my hope that the parties will be able to reach an agreement, it is now apparent that this must be accomplished in the next few days or we will have to postpone the start of the 1990 championship season," Vincent said.

But union chief Donald Fehr said no deal.

"That would be wonderful," Fehr said sarcastically. "They get another year where players get underpaid while they're making \$1½ billion."

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig said Vincent's proposal "is consistent with our desire to protect the integrity of the season."

NEGOTIATIONS STALLED

Negotiations have been stalled over the issue of salary arbitration eligibility. The two sides talked long into Tuesday and Wednesday nights, but got no closer to solving the problem.

The union wants players to be eligible for arbitration after two years; the owners want it to remain at three years.

On Wednesday, the owners offered a bonus pool for players with between two and three years of service. The union rejected that proposal and countered with one of its own: that all players between two

and three years be ranked in order of experience, with only the top half being able to go to arbitration.

The owners made another bonus-plan proposal on Thursday, but still neither side likes the other's suggestion. And, after 31 bargaining sessions and baseball's seventh work stoppage since 1972, Vincent, who has been in the

middle of the negotiations, presented his own plan.

"I am asking the clubs to open the training camps in exchange for a pledge from the players not to strike during the 1990 season," Vincent said. "In the meantime, the parties can continue to work toward the best of all results... a negotiated agreement."



Expos: Nobody's happy at West Palm Beach

By Richard Milo

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — At the Municipal Stadium box office, the voices are angry.

Fans returning their tickets to Montreal Expos pre-season games, cancelled because of the labor dispute between owners and players, are frustrated and taking it out on stadium employees who don't know what to say.

"People are very disappointed," said employee Fernand Barrette. "Some of them yell at us."

"They blame both sides. They don't understand. Some say they'll never buy another souvenir, they're so mad."

Fans are turning in \$2,000-\$3,000

in tickets per day for reimbursements.

The Expos' first six pre-season games have already been cancelled and there will likely be more.

Raymond Beaulieu, representative of Labatt Breweries, a team sponsor, waits patiently. He passes by the stadium once a day only to find no change.

The 26 boxes of wine jugs he was supposed to distribute to fans on the opening day of the pre-season Grapefruit League are still in storage. The temporary terrace where fans would have a drink during the games has yet to be erected.

Everyone's waiting for baseball to start.

Back in Montreal, the situation is the same.

SALES DROP

"Sales for April are going badly," said Expos president Claude Brochu. "Because of the conflict, no one wants to buy a ticket."

"Once the conflict started, season ticket sales stopped cold. You can understand that. People don't want to spend \$1,000 per ticket when they're not sure there's going to be any baseball."

"We'll have to concentrate on group sales for June, July and August. We'll probably lose about 1,000 season tickets from the 10,000 we sold last year. That's a big loss."

Brochu said he doesn't expect fans to turn off the game forever because of the owner's lockout of training camps, which were supposed to start in the last week of February.

"People are disappointed, but not to the point that they will never come to another ball game," said Brochu. "Baseball is not an essential service, but it is part of our daily lives."

With season tickets and group sales, the Expos have sold 900,000 tickets already for the 1990 season, which projects to about 1.6 million in total attendance, down from 1.8 million last season but still enough to meet expenses.



Nords: 'If your house was on fire you'd try to get some water'

QUEBEC (CP)—General manager Maurice Filion said his Quebec Nordiques were like a house on fire and needed the trading of veterans

Peter Stastny, Michel Goulet and Greg Millen to put it out.

"Considering we finished 19th overall three years ago, 21st last

year and likely the same again this year, it would have been catastrophic to start next season with the same players," Filion said Thursday.

"If your house was on fire, you'd try to get some water to put it out. The fire has been raging for three years with the Nordiques. We're trying to put it out with young players, even if there's just the foundation left to save."

Filion said youth would rule on the Nordiques next season.

"We have to start right away teaching our young players a precise system of play," he said. "The Nordiques have to make a link between the National Hockey League club and the farm team (Halifax Citadel of the American Hockey League), no matter who is general manager next season."

Craig Wolanin, 22, and future considerations.

Filion made no comment on reports the deal would also bring him six-foot, 200-pound defenceman Randy Veliscek, 28, a Montreal native who speaks excellent French.

Habs: Daigneault showing spirit

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Jacques Daigneault has found new life with the Montreal Canadiens.

Daigneault, 24, was recalled from the minor leagues when Montreal traded Jyrki Lumme to Vancouver on Tuesday. He had threatened not to report when sent down to the Sherbrooke Canadiens on Jan. 6.

"It's just that it was the first thing I thought of," said Daigneault. "Obviously, I was disappointed, but that was only normal."

Instead of brooding, Daigneault went to Sherbrooke to work, picking up eight goals and 19 assists in 28 games.

"When I got there, I didn't want to bother anyone with my pro-

blems," said the Montreal native. "That's why the first thing I did was talk to (coach) Jean Hamel and told him I just wanted to play some good hockey."

Daigneault made the NHL team with a strong training camp, but then ran into injuries. Montreal had a surplus of defencemen when he was sent down.

General manager Serge Savard said this week he wanted to deal either Lumme or Daigneault, but the 23-year-old Lumme had better market value. Daigneault is on his third NHL club and, although he is an excellent skater, has a reputation for taking dangerous risks on the ice.

"I took risks in Sherbrooke, but I won't here," he said. "I can't af-

ford to."

Defenceman and co-captain Chris Chelios said Daigneault doesn't need to contribute offensively to help the team.

"The way he can skate, he gets back to get the puck in a hurry," said Chelios, who is nursing a knee injury but hopes to return to the lineup next Tuesday against the New York Islanders. "After that, it's just a case of making a nice, clean pass out of the zone."

Chelios, who has missed 10 games, began skating again last Monday and reported the stretched knee ligaments were recovering.

"There's been no swelling, so we're right on schedule," he said.

Filion showed his commitment to youth this week. He traded left winger Goulet, 29, and goaltender Millen, 32, to Chicago on Monday for three young International Hockey League players — rugged left wingers Daniel Vincelette and Everett Sanipass, both 22, and defenceman Mario Doyon, 19.

He then traded Stastny, a 33-year-old centre, to New Jersey on Tuesday's trading deadline for six-foot-three, 210-pound defenceman



YOUTH RULES

"If they offer me a new contract, I'll consider it."

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Stastny and Goulet were popular veterans with the Nordiques, but Filion said it was tougher for him to trade away centre Dale Hunter to Washington for two players and a first round draft choice on June 13, 1987.

"I was on thin ice for the next two years after that," said Filion. "If Joe Sakic (the centre taken with Washington's draft pick) hadn't become a star player, it would have been a monumental gift."

"Now, I'm breathing easier. Sakic has shown we were right."

Skating: Duchesnays make 'history' with hot samba

By Neil Stevens

HALIFAX (CP) — A sizzling samba lifted Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay of France into second place in the ice dance event at the world figure skating championships Thursday.

"What the Duchesnays have achieved today is another point in skating history," said Canadian ice dance coach Bernie Ford. "To come in as they've done and

dethrone people who have been there for years is just a wonderful thing, as a dance coach, to watch."

Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Soviet Union retained first place by winning the original set pattern, or OSP, segment of the competition. Eight of the nine judges gave them top marks, including one 6.0 for artistic impression.

"Klimova and Ponomarenko

have such great technique and they almost make it look easy, while the Duchesnays are skating on the edge (of innovation) all the time," Ford said. "Do they make it or don't they make it?"

"The audience just loves that," the other judge, from Finland, marked the Duchesnays highest. Two 6.0s for artistic impression were awarded the natives of Aylmer, Que., who used to skate for

Canada but who have represented France for the last three years.

"We never expected that in a million years," Isabelle Duchesnay said of the 6.0s.

Second place in the OSP lifted the Duchesnays, who were third in compulsory Tuesday, into second spot overall.

Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin of the Soviet Union fell from second to third overall.

CANADIANS EIGHTH

Jo-Anne Borlase and Martin Smith of Toronto, coached by Ford, are in eighth spot.

Michelle McDonald of Abbotford, B.C., and Mark Mitchell of Sackville, N.B., are 10th.

That's exactly where both Cana-

dians couples were after the compulsories in an event in which tenure allows for little movement in the standings from one phase of the competition to the next.

"It's a special feeling, especially since we started our career right in this building in our first Canadian championships in 1981," Paul Duchesnay said of the standing ovation from the capacity Metro Centre crowd of 9,500. "We never thought we'd come back here."

"It's really a great feeling."

The OSP has each couple select its own music and choreography to a designated rhythm, which this year is the samba. Skaters must stick to two repetitive sequences around the rink. The long axis of

the ice surface may be crossed only at the ends of the rink. The OSP is 30 per cent of the final mark.

The free dance, worth 50 per cent, is tonight.

The audiences have accepted the Duchesnays as as much a Canadian entry as one from France, and the sister-brother team don't seem to mind.

"We spent the first 18 or 20 years of our lives here," said Paul. "You can't take Canada out of us."

"We were a little scared when we came back to Canada to compete in the Olympics in 1988. We thought maybe people would hold it against us (for representing another country). But the people were great."

Men's: Browning wins his second in a row

HALIFAX (CP) — Kurt Browning won the world men's figure skating title with a superb performance in the free-skating program Thursday night, becoming the first Canadian to win successive global crowns in more than 30 years.

Browning followed Soviet Viktor Petrenko and he dazzled the judges, receiving first-place marks from eight of the nine-member jury.

Browning was second behind Petrenko heading into the free-skating final, the same position he

was last year when he won the world title.

Although leaving his quadruple toe loop out of his program, Browning still managed to land enough triple jumps and finished strongly to clinch the gold medal.

When his program was finished, Browning received a rousing standing ovation from a packed audience at the Halifax Met Centre, which included his parents.

Petrenko was second.

Chris Petrenko placed third in figures but was first in the original and that put him ahead of

Browning heading into the free skate.

Petrenko was ninth in 1985, fifth in 1986 and sixth in 1987, when Browning made his senior debut by placing 15th in Cincinnati.

In 1988, Petrenko won bronze medals at the Calgary Olympics and at the world championship. Browning, of Caroline, Alta., was eighth in Calgary and sixth in Budapest.

In 1989, with Petrenko out of contention because of a serious injury, Browning stunned everybody by winning gold in Paris.

Harricana: Snow race ends in sprint

RADISSON, Que. (CP) — A team from the Chicoutimi-Lac-St-Jean region won the first Harricana snowmobile rally on Thursday as the two-week, 2,500-kilometre trek from Quebec City to James Bay ended with a hotly contested final stage.

The St-Felicien Lac-St-Jean team of Bernard Dufour, Paul Peron and Claude Marceau won the rally and the \$30,000 top prize with a total accumulated time on 11 special stages of 37 hours, 38 minutes.

They came just ahead of the American Bombardier team of Stan Hayes, Graig Hansen and Dan Kingsley.

The Saguenay Lac-St-Jean team of Normand Launier, Richard Verville and Richard Dubois was third among the 20 three-man teams, each with his own snowmobile. Thirty teams started the rally on Feb. 24.

The Cree native team of Philip Neeposh and Johnny and Roderick Swallow, who helped design the

route and led the rally until encountering a mechanical breakdown on Tuesday, won the final stage from Lac Wawa to Radisson, about 980 kilometres northwest of Montreal.

The Flaine-Banque Saga team that included former Formula One motor racing driver Patrick Tambay of France finished sixth. The Mariboro-Bouygues team that included veteran French auto rally drivers Hubert Auriol and Cyril Neveu was eighth.

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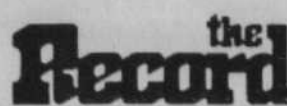
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Sports



With loss to Laurentian, Lady Gaiters need Friday win to stay in final



All-Canadian Cynthia Johnston on the move.

PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Laurentian 66 Bishop's 44

By Bruce Macfarlane

TORONTO — The Lady Gaiters had their hands full with the nation's number two Laurentian Lady Vees during the opening round of the CIAU Women's Basketball Championships Thursday afternoon.

The purple-and-whites kept pace with the Lady Vees all the way through the first half when Alice Hartling's field goal at the 12:47 mark of the first half narrowed the lead to one 11-10.

Then Laurentian kicked it into high gear.

"They (Laurentian) kept coming at us," said Lady Gaiters' head coach Andrea Blackwell. "They were very strong, aggressive and assertive and I think we got a little bit tired."

"We were sort of apprehensive for a second or two and that's when a good team will take advantage of you," she said.

Laurentian took care of the Lady Gaiters lapses with the combination of Shirlene McLean and Chantal St. Martin.

CONTROLLED TEMPO

The two Lady Vees' guards formed the offence and started to control the tempo of the game.

McLean scored five points while St. Martin netted six for the Lady Vees bringing them to a 32-26 half time lead.

The Lady Gaiters came onto the

Varsity Arena court in the second half very flat. The purple-and-whites couldn't muster up a comeback strategy for a possible upset.

Total domination of the boards and controlling the tempo was all Laurentian needed to stop a possible Bishop's threat.

The Lady Vees racked 12 points at the beginning of the half to take a 19-point lead before Bishop's guard Sandra Mullins netted a field goal at 12:29 mark.

Seconds after scoring the field goal, Mullins started off a bit of run but the Lady Gaiters couldn't keep it up. Mullins nailed two three-pointers narrowing the deficit to 11 points.

St. Martin finished off the afternoon game as the leading scorer with 16 points with McLean and Martha Sandilands each scoring 12. Mullins was the purple-and-whites' leading scorer with 10 while all-Canadian Cynthia Johnston scored nine.

IN THE GAME

"At the end of the first half we were in the game," said a frustrated-looking Johnston after the game.

"We came out and everything was fine for the first minute or two and then our defence really let us down," she said. "It carried over to offensive end and then we got frustrated and sort of built up on that."

"Defensively, we were letting them shoot when they want, cut where they want, we seemed to be one step behind them," Johnston said.

With the loss to the Lady Vees, Andrea Blackwell and her Lady Gaiters hope to rebound Friday morning when they take on the University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers.

The winner of the game advances to the consolation final, while the loser is knocked out.

The Red Bloomers is going to be a heck of a game," Blackwell said.

"It is sort of the similar situation with them," she said. "They were four points down to Regina in their first game, they came out in the second half and played with them for the first two minutes before going down."

"It is going to be a ball game tomorrow (Friday)," she said.

RE-FOCUS

"They (UNB) are tough and aggressive and like to fast-break a lot, so we are going to try and re-focus ourselves. We don't have a 24 hour rest here so we really got to get ourselves mentally ready," Blackwell added.

Johnston was encouraged to play basketball back in the days of high school by Claire Mitton.

Mitton happens to be coaching another team now, the Red Bloomers.

"It is going to be interesting," Johnston said.

"She (Mitton) coached me in grade 10 and coached me under the provincial team, so this will be the first time I've played against them."

"All I know about them is that Claire (Mitton) gets a 100 per cent from them all that she can from every player," she said.

The Lady Gaiters would like to extend their visit to Toronto until Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. when the consolation final starts.

If they lose Friday, it will be a long drive back to Lennoxville.



The action was fast and furious.

PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Calgary 76 Toronto 58

The nation's most-valuable player, Vernicia VanderSchee led the defending CIAU champions, the Calgary Dinosaurs, to a 76-58 win over the host team, the Toronto Varsity Blues.

VanderSchee who led the nation in all offensive statistics: scoring average of 25.4 per game, field-goal shooting percentage of 69.4 scored 32 points for the Dinosaurs.

Denise Scott led the Varsity Blues in the scoring department with 21 points.

Regina 78 UNB 51

In the opening game of the CIAU Women's basketball championships, the nation's third ranked Regina Cougars defeated the Red Bloomers of University of New Brunswick 78-51.

Penny Patterson scored 24 points for the Cougars while Pau-

line Lordon was the leading scorer for the Maritime university with 14 points

McMaster 66 Victoria 63

Vicky Harrison's field goal with no time left on the clock lifted the wild card entry McMaster Marauders to 66-63 victory over the Victoria Vikettes.

Harrison was the game's leading scorer with 20 while Jenny Sutton scored 13 for Victoria.

Friday's schedule Game 1 Bishop's vs. UNB 11:30 a.m.

Game 2 Toronto vs. Victoria 2:30 p.m.

Game 3 Regina vs. Laurentian 4:30 p.m.

Game 4 McMaster vs. Calgary Saturday's schedule Consolation Final 11:30 a.m.

Winner (Game 1) vs. Winner (Game 2)

Third Place 4:30 p.m.

Loser (Game 3) vs. Loser (Game 4) Championship Game 7:00 p.m.

(TSN) Winner (Game 3) vs. Winner (Game 4)

Rookie Polar Bears out for season

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — The Bishop's/Champlain Polar Bears laced up their skates and strapped on their helmets for the last time this season.

The women's hockey team were eliminated from the Quebec Women's Intercollegiate Hockey League semi-finals by losing 7-3 to the second-place Laval Rouge et Or.

The Rouge et Or won the best-of-three game series last Saturday by scoring four goals in the third period.

"Going into the game at Laval, we were quite confident," said Polar-Bears' head coach Jeff Cathcart.

"We were down one game and the coaches and players were quite confident we could come back and

win it."

The Rouge et Or were ahead 3-2 at the end of the second period and came out like gangbusters and scored four quick goals past Polar-Bear netminder Annick Rajotte.

Wally Wilson (assistant coach) and I walked out to the ice saying the end of the game wouldn't be close," Cathcart said. "Whoever won the game was going to win with a large margin."

"Unfortunately, we were on the other end of the stick," he said.

"We were down four goals and the girls kept playing, giving all they got to the final second," she said.

Cathcart and his coaching staff assembled a strong nucleus at the beginning of the season with 10 rookies and a handful of veterans.

The Polar-Bears had a strong

first semester performance finishing in second place before falling to third spot in the QWIHL at the end of the regular season.

"I think we came a long way, none of the rookies played hockey before and it was a new experience for them," he said.

But times are going to be hard next fall when the Polar Bears restrap their shoulder pads and slap on the timber because Cathcart is losing the main bulk of his nucleus.

"We will have five or six back, it'll be a rebuilding year," he said.

"Sandy Chute, Helen Wellman, Suzie Loubert are gone," he said. "There is no way you can replace a quality player like Juila Morch."

Cathcart and his players had a final skate Monday afternoon before vacating the WB Scott locker room until next season.

Wetlands exhibit a must see

Like most of us, I am not very familiar with the swamps and marshes around us. I therefore recommend a visit to the ENTRE TERRE ET EAU show at the Léon Marcotte Center, located at 222 Frontenac Street in Sherbrooke.

You will discover all the wonders found in wetlands, and be able to appreciate their value and importance, and why they must be protected. The havens they provide to wildlife and the diversified flora are magnificent.

OTHER VALUES TOO

Their great importance in economic, leisure and environmental. In fact, we learn things as if we were actually present in those marshes, that they are the kidneys of nature, the same way trees are nature's lungs.

Organizers did their best so visitors could enjoy the beauty and diversity of this natural milieu. For example, a splendid water garden sits at the heart of the show. One can also see, hear, and sometimes touch a few marsh-and-wetland dwelling specimens.

Nevertheless, the atmosphere of the TERRE ET EAU show does not hide the fact that these lands are endangered. Their progressive elimination is also a topic inherent to the show. Moreover, each visitor will be given an easy-reach tool to protect them.

FOR ALL

ENTRE TERRE ET EAU is an information show where everyone will find an interest. People can smell, touch, act and of course, have fun in discovering these wetlands.

An educational program sides by the show. Kids become explorers gone after the discovering this milieu, and will therefore be sensitized to the need for their protection.

Note that the show is open seven days a week from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and ends April 15 to move over at Montreal's Botanical Gardens. The show will also move to Quebec City, and other major urban areas in the province.

SPONSORS

The event was made possible by the Quebec Cultural Ministry, the Science and Education Ministry, the Quebec Wildlife Foundation,

the Quebec Environment Foundation, The Quebec Leisure, Hunting and Fishing Ministry, the Environment Ministry, the Quebec Nature Conservation Union, Employment and Immigration Canada and Canada Wildlife Habitat.

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

I therefore recommend you go to the show, and I am sure you will be fascinated. Entrance fee is \$1

BALDWIN FISH BREEDING POND

The Baldwin fish breeding pond will use part of its production facilities to Grey Trout, landlock salmon breeding, and other freshwater species such as muskie, walleye, small-mouth Bass. The remaining facilities will be used for research and development of breeding techniques for the above species. There won't be any speckled, rainbow and brown trout breeding at the station.

PIERRE BOISVENU LEAVES

We've just learned Pierre Boisvenu, the Fish and Game Ministry's boss in the Eastern Townships region, is leaving us to go work in Hull.

We regret his departure, but wish him the best of luck in his new region.

SNOW GOOSE HUNTING IN MONTMAGNY

Hunters interested in snow geese

next fall on the Montmagny sand banks can get their application forms from the Fish and Game Ministry. The draw will be held in the third week of March, and the forms are also available in all 10 Quebec regions, and the ZEC Office of the White Goose in Montmagny, C.P. 53, G5V 3S3.

This draw enables everyone to reserve hunting days for the 1990 season. The duck hunting period runs from Sept. 20th to Oct. 5th, while the goose hunting season runs from Oct. 5th to November 5th.

OVER 2,000 HUNTERS

I am also told that over 2,000 hunters went to the ZEC for white goose last fall. Close to 2,500 were registered, for an increase of 12 per cent in hunters attending, compared to 1988. Interested parties must fill out their application form and send it by mail before the third week of March.

MESSAGE TO MEMBERS

The Island Brook fish and Game Club will hold its annual meeting Sunday March 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Island Brook Town Hall.

All members' are requested.

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Draw Wednesday, March 7, 1990

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MacFadyen eyes curling crown

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Ted MacFadyen is a soft-spoken wisp of a man with a big appetite.

The 39-year-old farmer from Augustine Cove, P.E.I., has his sights set high at the Canadian men's curling championship following a 6-3 win Thursday afternoon over Trevor Alexander of the Territories.

As much as the win over the Yellowknife rink was satisfying, MacFadyen said a win over Northern Ontario later in the day would make his day complete.

"We're looking for a playoff spot

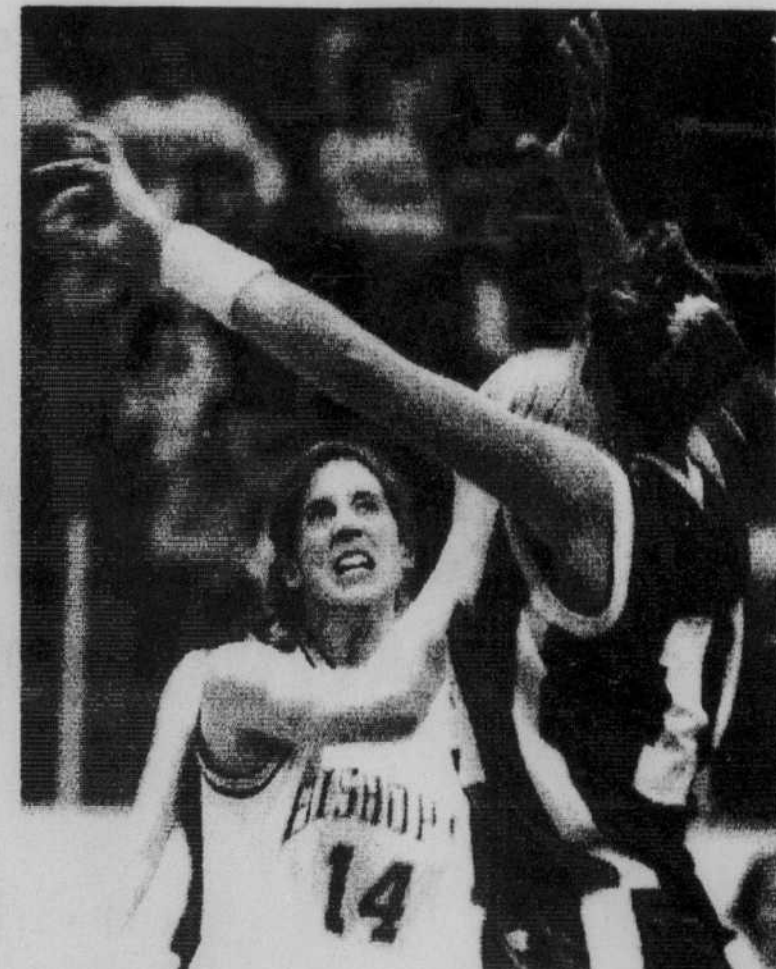
and if we happen to win tonight that would tie us for second (with Northern Ontario)," MacFadyen said simply.

Ed Werenich of Toronto recovered from his first setback in the week-long Labatt Brier on Wednesday to post an 8-4 win over the struggling Harold Breckenridge team from Alberta. The win pushed Ontario's record to 8-1 with three rounds left to play in the preliminary draw.

Northern Ontario stands second at 6-2 followed by MacFadyen's rink and Quebec, both at 5-3. The

frontrunners are followed by Nova Scotia, 5-4; Saskatchewan, 4-4; British Columbia and New Brunswick, 4-5; Newfoundland, 3-5; Manitoba and the Territories, 3-6; and Alberta, 1-7.

Elsewhere Thursday afternoon, Alan Darragh of Dartmouth, N.S., edged Glenn Goss of St. John's, Nfld., 5-4; the Kevin Adams rink from Montreal — with third Rob MacLean skipping and Adams sitting out in the Quebec rink's five-man rotation — downed Duane Edwards of Deloraine, Man., 8-7.



Johnston trying for a tough two points.

PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

LES CANADIENS DE SHERBROOKE

meet:

Tonight 7:30 pm

Les Canadiens de Sherbrooke vs Halifax

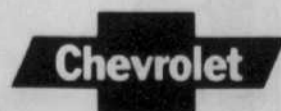
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*Offer applies to new and unused 1990 and prior year models of Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunbird purchased from Dealer inventory. Supplies are limited on all these models and some dealer locations may not have any remaining stock. Offer valid 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™.



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