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The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1837

FRIDAY
March 15, 1996
WEATHER, Page 2
65 cents

Finances first, then jobs...

Bouchard: No rush before next election

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Lucien Bouchard said Thursday he'd prefer to govern for a normal mandate before calling a Quebec election.

Elected in October 1994, the Parti Québécois government could theoretically remain in power until 1999. But Quebec governments usually call an election before a full five-year mandate ends.

Bouchard repeated his pledge that there won't be a sovereignty referendum until after the next election, rejecting calls from some business leaders to shelve the idea of a referendum indefinitely.

The Quebec premier said the PQ will seek a mandate to hold another referendum on sovereignty during the next provincial election campaign.

"If we are re-elected, the population will have given us a mandate to hold a referendum. But for now, we have to concentrate on public finances, job-creation and protecting social programs."

Bouchard made the remarks while attending a two-day PQ

caucus which is preparing for the next session of the National Assembly.

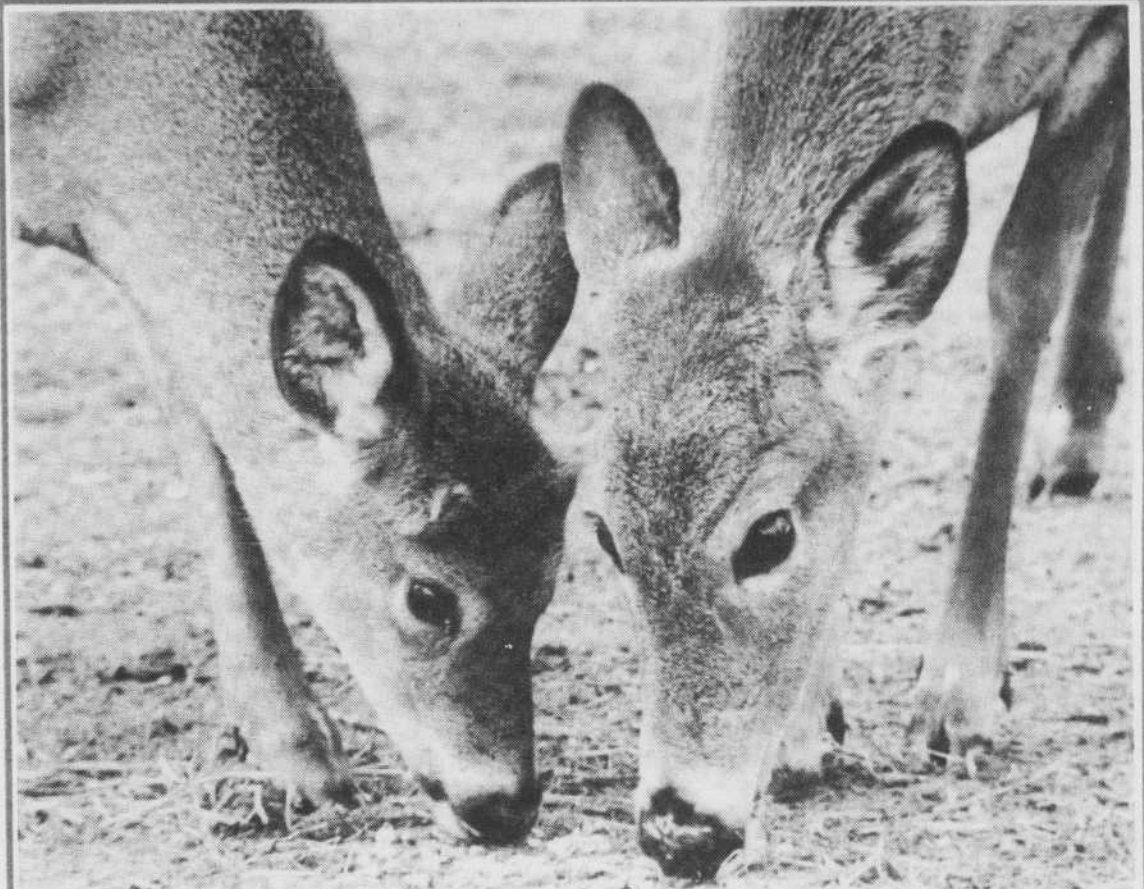
In Ottawa, federal Labor Minister Alfonso Gagliano said Bouchard is merely following provisions of Quebec law which prevent two referendums within the same mandate.

"He's caught between the bark and the tree," said the Montreal MP.

"He wants to interest the business world and even organized labor is saying now that it would be better to wait. But he doesn't want his militants of the hard line to think he's abandoning the idea of sovereignty."

See **BOUCHARD** Page 2

Conservation measures



These whitetail deer are among more than a hundred regular customers at Ronald Kerr's four-legged fast-food stand near his home in Island Brook. After all, what's a little feed corn when you're helping Mother Nature? For more please see Page 4.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON



Lucky escape: The driver of this logging truck narrowly escaped injury when his rig plunged off Route 143 into the woods near Waterville at about 4 a.m. Thursday and then caught fire. For more, please see Page 3.

PHOTO: PETER COLT

'There were officers ready'

Bloc MP had soldiers for his Quebec army

By Norman Delisle

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec officers serving with the Canadian Armed Forces were ready to set up a small Quebec military staff if sovereigntists had won the Oct. 30 referendum, Bloc Québécois MP Jean-Marc Jacob said Thursday.

"There were officers ready to create a fledgling general staff headquarters," said Jacob, who did not identify his sources within the Canadian Armed Forces.

Jacob accompanied Bloc Leader Michel Gauthier on a courtesy call to Quebec city hall Thursday and ridiculed accusations of sedition levelled in

recent days by Reform party MPs.

He said the Defence Department had studied two possibilities in the event of a Yes victory in the referendum: the maintenance of joint armed forces with an independent Quebec and the creation of a Quebec army from elements of the Canadian Forces in the province.

"If those people studied the possibility they are just as guilty of sedition as I'm supposed to be," Jacob said.

Reform MPs say Jacob is guilty of sedition because he

See **BLOC** Page 2

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Service is Our Top Priority!

Zellers chain moves headquarters to Toronto

MONTREAL (CP) — Zellers is moving its headquarters from Montreal to Toronto in a consolidation that will eliminate 550 jobs in Quebec.

The discount store's parent company, Hudson's Bay Company, has decided to cut its retail losses by merging the office operations of its two department-store chains.

The company plans to move the headquarters of Zellers stores to Toronto from Montreal and mesh them into the operations of its other chain, The Bay, said spokesman Marc Tremblay.

At the same time, Hudson's Bay will centralize its credit account processing offices in Montreal.

Tremblay said the company hopes to avoid layoffs during the consolidation, which is

expected to take place between May and September.

Employees will have three options to save their jobs: transfer to Toronto, take one of 100 new positions created at the enlarged credit operation or move to another company location in Quebec.

Tremblay said cutting duplication will save Hudson's Bay

millions.

"We will save as much as \$20 million in the long term in computer costs alone," he said.

Zellers will also try to save money by subletting the building it leases in Montreal.

Hudson's Bay profits have suffered under the recession that recently hit the industry, particularly in the last two

quarters.

Earnings dropped to \$214 million in fiscal 1995 from \$369 million in the previous year. Sales totalled \$5.8 billion in 1995 compared with \$5.98 billion a year earlier.

Tremblay was adamant that no stores will be closed as a further cost-cutting measure. In fact, he said, three Quebec sto-

res will be enlarged this year.

In Quebec, Hudson's Bay Company operates 62 Zellers stores, 20 Bay stores, three warehouses and the regional offices of the Bay and Zellers.

Across Canada, Hudson's Bay operates approximately 300 Zellers stores and 100 Bay stores.

Cute clock ticking on future of Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — A conservative think tank has started a doomsday clock on Canada's future.

"The chances of the country breaking up are damn near 50-50," Gordon Gibson, a senior fellow at the Fraser Institute, said Wednesday.

The institute is basing its find-

ings for the clock on input from a panel of 20 politicians, academics and journalists.

The first reading from the Canada Clock shows a 46 per cent chance that Quebec will eventually separate from the rest of Canada.

If that happens, according to the panel, there is almost a 50-50 chance that the rest of the

country will split up in one form or another.

To keep the clock wound up, the right-leaning institute plans to poll the panel at regular intervals.

"This was done to draw people's attention to the fact we really do have a problem here," said Gibson, a former B.C. Libe-

ral leader who has written books on separation.

The panel of experts includes former Tory justice minister John Crosbie, former Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan, TV journalist Mike Duffy, B.C. broadcaster Rafe Mair and John Richards, a professor at Simon Fraser University and an expert on unity issues.

Dishes rattle

Minor earthquake in the Laurentians

OTTAWA (CP) — A minor earthquake rumbled through Ottawa and Montreal just before dawn today as windows rattled and dishes clattered momentarily.

It was centred about 15 kilometres southwest of Ste-Agathe in the Laurentians north of Montreal.

The Geological Survey of Canada, which monitors such activity across the country, officially reported the magnitude at 4.5 on the Richter scale. The

report upgraded an earlier estimate.

The earthquake, at 5:42 a.m. EST, was the largest in the area since Nov. 16, 1993 when a quake registering 4.3 shook this part of Central Canada, the survey said.

"Don't expect any damage from this," said spokesman Bob Wetmiller.

The rumbling shook the area briefly from Ottawa through to Maniwaki, Montreal and the St. Lawrence south shore.

Shotgun accident at Oka

Ethics board blames police

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Police Ethics Commission says four provincial police officers acted negligently in the 1990 Mohawk crisis when one of them accidentally fired a shotgun.

The 12-gauge shotgun was discharged July 15, 1990, by Const. Daniel Proulx while he and the three other officers were checking the driver's licence of Michel Trudeau, an Oka resident.

The shot went into the

ground.

Trudeau, whose house was behind a police barricade, told a police ethics inquiry he went to the barricade to pick up his son. Trudeau was arrested and told to get out of his vehicle.

Proulx's shotgun fired and he failed to fill out a report on the event. "He (Proulx) acted negligently and contrary to his training," the commission said in a decision issued Thursday.

The blast scattered mud and gravel over Trudeau and his

13-year-old son who was left trembling with fear.

However, the commission stopped short of recommending any severe sanctions for the four officers involved.

It recommended that a copy of its ruling be put in the files of the officers — Sgt. Jean-Marie Bouchard, Cpl. Renald Lavoie, Cpl. Jacques Longchamps and Proulx. It also recommended that Proulx undergo special training in 12-gauge shotgun security measures.

BOUCHARD:

Continued from page one

Immigration Minister Lucienne Robillard noted that Bouchard has made the economy his priority and is preparing for next week's economic summit in Quebec City.

"Quebecers reacted with relief to that, so so much the better," she said.

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Back in Montreal, Quebec Finance Minister Bernard Landry said that if business, labor and government can reach a consensus at the summit it will strengthen Quebec's position with bond-rating agencies and others.

Landry said the government is intent on reducing its debt and deficit but there is no question of abandoning the PQ's social-democratic ideals to the free market.

WEATHER

Cloudy with a 70 per cent chance of flurries in the morning, variable cloudiness later, with a high near 5. Outlook for Saturday: Light snow in the morning with a high near -3 and a low of 3.

BLOC:

Continued from page one

issued a statement during the referendum campaign telling Quebec members of the Forces that a sovereign Quebec would need all Quebecers currently serving with the Canadian Forces.

Two attempts to charge Jacob with sedition through the courts in Ontario and Quebec have already failed.

Jacob said he was simply trying to reassure military people who had expressed concerns to him that they would have a job if Quebec became independent.

The Commons has spent much of its time this week on Reform MP Jim Hart's motion. It would force Jacob to explain to a parliamentary committee why he urged Quebec soldiers to join a new post-independence army.

The Liberals watered down

Hart's motion to eliminate the references to sedition. MPs will vote on the modified version on Monday.

"It's about what is morally acceptable to Canadians," Hart told the House during debate Thursday.

"When we draw the line in the sand we say 'if you step over the line, you will be charged'."

Pierre Marc Johnson:

English won't hurt you...

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers should "stop being afraid" to learn English, a former Parti Québécois premier said Thursday.

Pierre Marc Johnson said Quebecers should stop thinking that learning English is a sign of assimilation. "It's a vital tool for business and science. Mastery of English should be viewed as a tool, not as a phenomenon of assimilation," he said in a speech to the Canadian Institute of Public Administration.

"You only have to have access to the Internet to see that," Johnson was premier of Quebec for two months in 1985 after René Lévesque resigned the post.

Censuring Jacob now will ensure that if there's another threat of Quebec secession, the members of the Armed Forces won't get drawn into the debate, Hart said.

A parliamentary committee would make recommendations to the House that could go as far as expelling Jacob from his seat.



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'Needed more than ever' at new Argyle Pavilion

Sherbrooke Hospital chapel will stay

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — St. Luke's Chapel at Sherbrooke Hospital will remain intact, at least for now. But it may be enlarged or moved to another spot when the hospital is renovated in the hospital next year.

The religious community rose in anger Wednesday on hearing rumors that the hospital's chapel could be transformed into a hospital ward.

But hospital administrators, who were bombarded with calls Thursday, denied there was ever such a plan.

"There is no chance it will be closed," Sherbrooke Hospital director Marie Trousdell said Thursday. "No chance at all."

And if it must be enlarged or

moved to suit the needs of the Argyle Pavilion, the new long-term care institute which will soon be housed at Sherbrooke Hospital, it would be moved in its entirety, Trousdell insists.

Youville Hospital director Daniel Bergeron, who will be the head of the new chronic care institute, agreed.

MORE NEED

"There is no questions that a long term care institute would do away with spiritual care," he said. "It will be needed more than ever."

Bergeron also stood by his statement in an earlier press report on the number of nursing positions that will be cut. He explained that rather than nurses, he was referring to full-

time "nurse-equivalents" — not actual staffers — when he said 50 jobs would be saved.

Meanwhile, a demonstration that began Wednesday outside the emergency ward may be turning into a daily activity.

About a dozen hospital workers, community members and a doctor gathered outside the hospital to protest the closure and to demand answers from hospital administrators and the regional health board.

"We have given up an awful lot. We have given up a whole institution," said hospital worker David Teasdale. The protesters want regional health board director Jean-Pierre Duplantie "to at least keep one of his hollow promises."

The group is demanding that the emergency room, which is slated to close on Friday, remain intact, or at least be turned into an expanded CLSC as was promised.

"The North ward wants it, the English community wants it, I don't see why we can't have it," Teasdale said, adding that the hospital still has a radiology department and laboratories to perform tests.

BROKEN PROMISES

Teasdale said the protesters want to take Duplantie, the Parti Québécois and Townshippers Association to task for promises they have not kept toward the English community.

"I feel that we have been led down the path and betrayed by

the Regie Régional and the Parti Québécois," he said, adding that the Townshippers Association shouldn't sit back and be content with the complaint process.

The English-language lobby group has said all along it preferred to save services for anglophones, rather than the bricks and mortar of Sherbrooke Hospital.

But Teasdale said the Townshippers gave in too easily and should have taken more direction from the community.

"This is the cornerstone of our community," he said. "They didn't consult with the community before taking a stand."

Demonstrators plan to be on hand today and next week to get their message across.

'If we have a short crop our buyers will be very mad'

Maple markets look better than ever

By Dwane Wilkin

SHERBROOKE — The maple syrup industry is headed for sweet profits in 1996 thanks to a three-year marketing blitz that has sopped up surpluses and left exporters praying for bumper crops this spring.

Worldwide demand for the syrup is so high that some maple firms may have to cool their marketing efforts — or face embarrassing shortages.

"If we have a short crop our buyers will be very mad at us," Marc Chénier, market development officer with Agri-Food and Agriculture Canada, said on Wednesday.

Last year, Canadian farmers boiled down close to 60 million pounds of the amber sweetener, or about 80 per cent of the world's total syrup production. But Canada exported nearly 77 million pounds, which wiped out every last drop of domestic stocks.



Maple producers should be able to sell all their production again this year.

"Right now we've got now stock whatsoever," said Chénier, who set up the federally sponsored Maple-product Development Program in 1992 to help find new markets for the traditional pancake topper.

Three million dollars and four years later, the industry is flourishing and producers, expecting to earn close to \$2 a pound this year, are even tapping more trees, he said in an interview.

"It wouldn't be fair to say that it's all due to the program, but it did encourage these businesses," said Chénier.

About three-quarters of the world's maple supply is produced in Quebec.

The outlook for the industry in recent years has been far from savory. Huge oversupplies, beginning in the late 1980s, dampened prices and discouraged many sugar bush operators from tapping their trees.

By 1992, bulk processors were mired in a 28-million pound syrup surplus and farm-gate prices, stuck at a little over \$1 per pound, were below most producers' real costs. Many blamed the troubles on the disastrous performance of a fledgling marketing board that Quebec's powerful farm union, the UPA tried to set up.

But the industry seems to have taken a turn for the better. Foreign sales spurred on by fresh products and aggressive marketing strategies have nearly doubled exports since 1992.

And '96 will likely continue the trend.

"It has been a very good year," said Raymond Morin, director of Shady Maple Farms, a Beauce region exporter owned by Heinz Canada Ltd.

Last year Shady Maple had sales of more than 8 million pounds.

"It even surprised me, because the prices were so high," said Morin. "Even with the increase, exports stayed high. They even improved slightly."

Morin attributes the industry's recovery at least in part to the success of a joint federal-provincial strategy to stabilize bulk prices by means of a syrup "bank" known as the *Regroupement de commercialisation des produits d'érable du Québec*.

The syrup bank, financed by Agriculture Canada in conjunction with Quebec's Ministry of Agriculture, has been helping to control price fluctuations by buying and selling syrup on the open market — much the same way the Bank of Canada acts to stabilize the dollar.

In 1995 the *Regroupement's* influential floor price was \$1.80 per pound, up from \$1.35 the year before.

This year the price is expected to remain high, perhaps even climb a bit, said Morin, who oversees sales in 15 countries worldwide, including the Orient.

"The more we expand in the world, the more chance we have to find customers with the means to buy maple syrup," considered a luxury product internationally, Morin said.

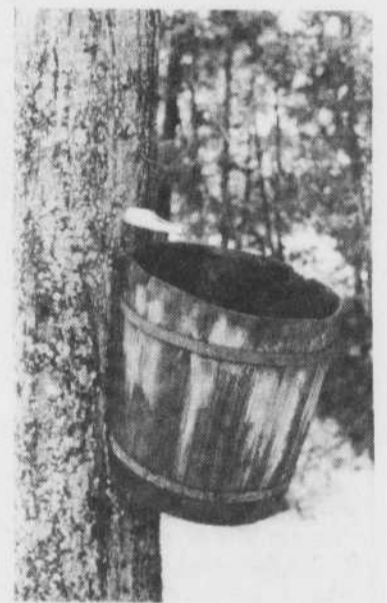
Maple syrup marketing comes in about as many flavors as there are national palates. In Japan, where pancakes are virtually unknown, it's sold in bottles alongside soya sauce, and promoted as a flavor enhancer in Teriaki dishes.

In Australia exporters were successful last year selling maple syrup as the ideal ice-cream topping. The darker grades appeal to the German palate.

The French, who make gifts of the golden dribble rather than incorporating it into their diet, purchase it like perfume in upscale department stores. Indeed the Parisian branch of Marks & Spencer has distinguished itself for a number years as the world's leading maple-syrup retailer, by volume.

Other companies are carving out niches for themselves in specialty markets for maple-based products such as lozenges, salad dressings, mustards, jelly and flavored chocolates.

Diplomacy is called for south of the border, the only maple market in the world where



The maple business is no longer run by saps.

exporters don't promote the syrup with Canada's national emblem — for fear of angering producers in the U.S. northeast.

And when it comes to packaging, cans are passé — especially in Asia.

"They won't buy anything they can't see," Chénier said. "If it's in a can, they think it's motor oil or something."

The only downside to the recent maple-syrup renaissance is that domestic retail prices are expected to jump this year. Morin said he wouldn't be surprised if small cans of this season's crop sold for as much as \$7 or more — that's about three dollars higher than last year.

Chénier confessed he's already started buying imitation syrups himself, to trim his food bill.

"My wife finally convinced me," he laughed.

West Bolton:

Quick neighbors save furniture from blaze

By Sharon McCully

WEST BOLTON — Good neighbors acted quickly to salvage valuables from a Brill Street residence Thursday morning after flames were spotted shooting up the outside wall of the house.

Shortly after nine o'clock, Michael Charby was working in the woods and his wife had gone to the laundromat with the couple's two children when the fire started.

A neighbor spotted the flames and a quick phone call to others on the street brought a hasty response.

The group of neighbors removed the family's furniture and other valuables from the interior.

"When I got here, the chestfield and TV and everything of any value was on the front lawn," said a grateful Michael Charby. "They got the deer head off the wall and my guns and just about everything out."

The Charbys were especially relieved that their dog Rambo, which was inside the house, escaped relatively unscathed. "He was a little groggy from the smoke, but he's fine," Charby said.

Firefighters from Brome Lake brought the fire quickly under control, but the house, owned by Clément Lepage, is not fit for habitation.

"There's a lot of smoke and water damage and we can't live in it, but we're just grateful that everyone helped us save so much," Charby said.

Lepage said inspectors are trying to determine the cause of the fire, which appears to have started near the electrical box on the exterior of the house.

Landlord Lepage said by the time he learned about the fire, firemen had everything under control and the good samaritans had vanished. "I don't know who they are, but it was pretty nice of them."



Rocky road: The driver of this logging truck narrowly escaped injury when his rig plunged off Route 143 into the woods near Waterville at about 4 a.m. Thursday and then caught fire. The trucker told photographer Peter Colt that unusually rough road conditions caused him to lose control of the truck, and he barely managed to crawl out of the cab through the trees before the highway tractor burst into flames. The tractor was totally destroyed in the blaze. Towing crews spent most of the day trying to retrieve the remains of the truck and its load of logs from their temporary resting place. The logs were bound for processing in Stornoway from Albany New York. Photos by Peter Colt.

The Irish have big hearts

Maybe there's a leprechaun in my background

Amid shamrocks and Irish laughter, tiny tots and grandparents, Richmond's St. Patrick Society's hosted its annual banquet last weekend. It's an event that I do my best not to miss — maybe there's a leprechaun in my background or surroundings unbeknown to me, but an Irish celebration can take your heart away, even if you're not Irish.

It's not the chance to wear green, once my least favorite color but now one that I've grown to appreciate, nor to eat green cake — it was delicious — nor even to hear an Irish lullaby that lures me to this event. When I tried to put my finger on what it is about the St. Patrick's evening that appeals to me, I found not one, but several reasons.

For seven or eight years now, I have been admiring the attachment to this celebration by Richmond's Irish-background families, some of whom trek back to the



Susan C. Mastine

Eastern Townships especially for this time of year. In our community, St. Patrick-based events exude tradition. They provide a rare occasion, other than a wedding or anniversary, where you have a collection of 200 or so people ranging in age from from 0-90+, smiling and singing and dancing — and

showing pride in their heritage.

Several families have instilled participation in the celebration of their Irish heritage as a tradition in their families. Thus, entire families of several generations attend. This is especially evident in the family of Dennis and Agnes Keenan, whose children and young grandchildren (13 under 8 years of age) fervently participate, along with the Doyles, Garretts, Hills, Lancasters, McAdams, McGees, Morins, Murphys and the O'Donnells and the... I've surely unwittingly left several out — my apologies. It's a real pleasure to see them together.

And the Irish have big hearts; every year they welcome not only those of Irish descent, but also any would-be Irish, red hair and freckles or not. Full of blarney or not.

Family togetherness opportunities are much too

uncommon these days. Having young children at community events is something we need to encourage, so that we get to know one another across generations, and develop a sense of community and place at an early age among our young people.

As St. Pat's Society President Bob Dalton so aptly put it on Saturday evening, this pride in one's heritage and culture is a tradition that needs to continue and to be reinforced. St. Paddy's Day festivities continue this weekend, so don yer green duds, pin a shamrock on your lapel (Welsh folk, I've just learned, pin a leek on their lapels on St. David's Day — different, eh?) and help keep this Townships tradition flourishing.

More on ladybugs

I've heard second-hand of ladybud sightings from Ayer's Cliff to Ulverton. Thanks to all of you who are

confirming the indoor existence of these insects this winter. It seems that there were doubtful readers who've since been converted by friends. Still no news to explain the appearance of our speckled friends. Anyone out there know the answer?

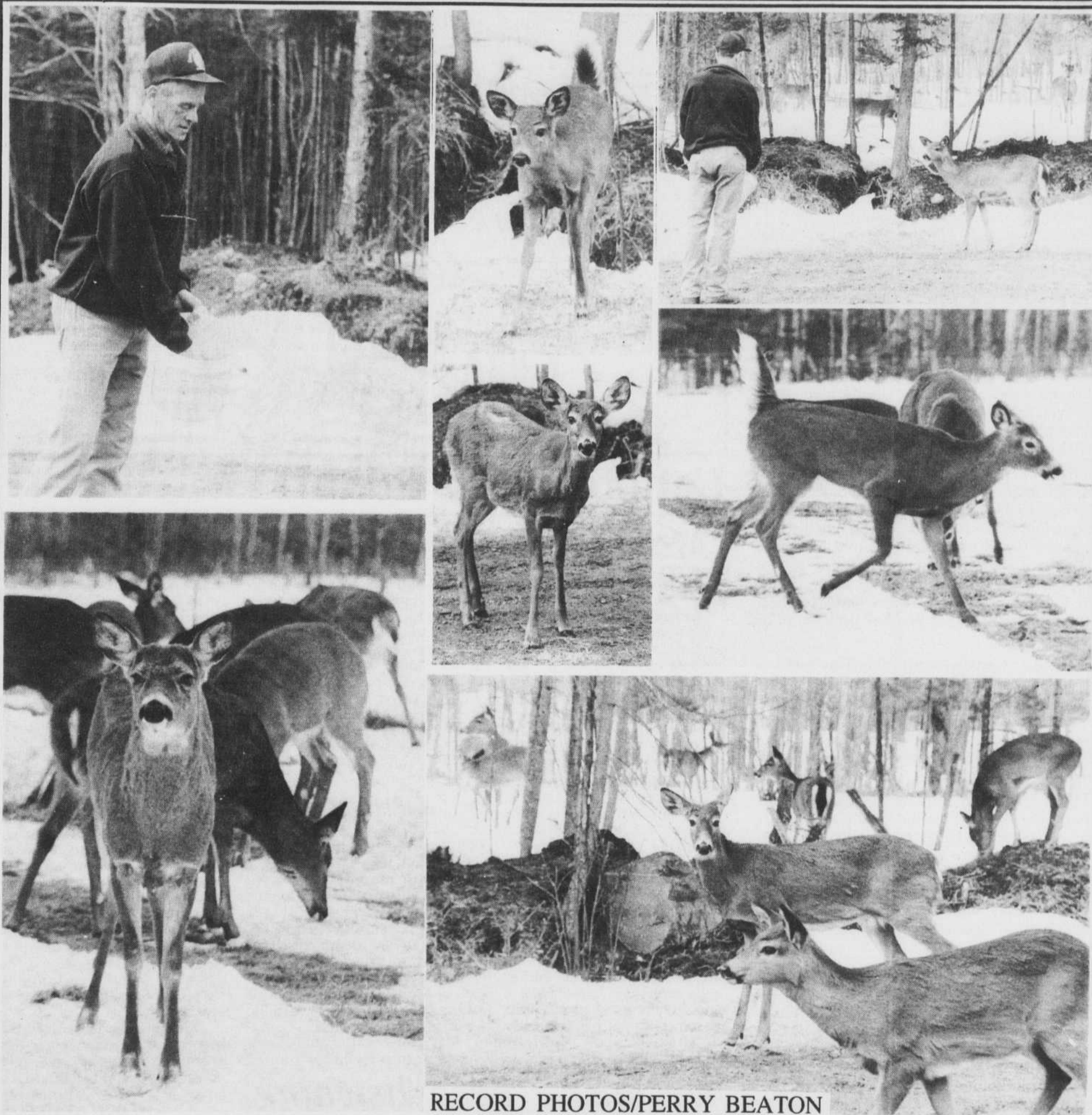
Winter Blues

There've been hopeful signs this week that winter won't be here forever. Today's the last day to enter our 'Winter Blues' Contest. Share your simple, inexpensive, and-or creative ways to beat the winter blues. Entries and contestants' names will be published, and the winner will be awarded the right to name a star via the International Star Registry (value \$86), courtesy of Marc Bolduc, Lennoxville, vendor of celestial namesakes. Mail or fax your submission today c/o Winter Blues Contest, the Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke J1K 1A1, fax 819-569-3945.



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RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

A helping hand: For years Ronald Kerr has been among those generous Eastern Township-ers who go out of their way each winter to help local deer get through the cold hard times. Now that spring is nearly here the whitetails will be heading back to their favorite summer haunts. Not all the deer make it through unscathed, but then again neither do all the people who stop to watch the show at feeding time. Ronnie recently had to step between two angry drivers whose cars had collided while they were watching the deer — which were doubtless amused while watching back...



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They deserve to know

In the absence of facts and information, rumors will fill the void. When you add broken promises, there is little chance anything you say will be believed. Add fear, uncertainty and linguistic tensions to the mix and you have an emotional disaster on your hands.

There is a lesson in these words for those who have created the public relations disaster which has surrounded the closing of the Sherbrooke Hospital and the re-organization of health care services in Sherbrooke.

Rumors about the future of Sherbrooke Hospital have been rampant, most of them based on selected morsels of gossip gleaned from hospital administrators and misinformed staff. But even the so-called facts released bit by bit by hospital administrators and the regional health board have been unreliable.

When the re-organization was first announced, the board vowed the emergency room at Sherbrooke Hospital would remain open for anglophones and residents of the north ward. Then the board promised it would become a CLSC with walk-in emergency clinics. Now it may become a co-ordination centre for home care for patients released from acute care hospitals. But is that just another promise to be broken?

Behind the whole public relations mess is the big lie that Sherbrooke Hospital is not closing, that it is simply changing vocations. Fact is there will be no more general hospital there to serve the English community or residents of the north ward. They will have to go elsewhere.

The building will remain open, but it will become the Argyll Pavilion of the new Sherbrooke University Geriatrics Centre. No one questions that there won't be improved services for long term patients in this new institution, but anglophones fear for the quality of acute care they will receive now that they no longer have a dedicated anglophone institution to turn to.

The English community will now have to turn to the former Hotel Dieu, St-Vincent de Paul or Sherbrooke University Hospitals which have been merged to form the *Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie*. Those hospitals are supposed to be able to serve anglophones in their own language. More promises, but disturbing stories show that while the law ensures services to anglophones, some of the personnel in these institutions don't agree and aren't co-operating.

The heart-wrenching story of one man who was forced "to die in French" is a sign that the promises of English services are empty. Anglophones have a right to be fearful. History has a tendency to repeat itself, especially for minority communities.

It's way too late to change much for anglophones who have lost a precious institution. But faced with fear and uncertainty they deserve answers to their questions. They have given up a lot, they deserve to know they will be able to receive adequate care in their own language when they are sick and weak. Is that too much to ask?

RITA LEGAULT



Letters to the Editor

Monetary achievements compromised

Letter to the editor:
Sir,

The Royal Canadian Mint is a world leader in the production of coins and medals. In its fortress headquarters on Sussex, in Ottawa, and also in Winnipeg, coins are minted for domestic consumption, and under contract for off shore constituencies. Indeed, for generations, Canadians have jingled some of the world's most attractive coinage.

Predicated on its latest offerings, however, it is becoming clear that someone or something is striving to compromise the mint's happy history of monetary achievements.

The loony has become in the fullness of time a practical compromise, but the mint's recently convoluted \$2.00 offering is either someone's idea of an expensive joke, or a product of the mickey mouse coin shop. It resembles a bombay subway token and feels like something one might find in a box of cracker jack. One also might speculate that Parizeau, in

one last selfish looser's feeble outburst of anti canadianism, had a hand in its design; given its propensity to separate.

I have been a visitor at the Royal Canadian Mint and can vouch for their expertise. Hopefully, future coin designers will not be recruited from the ranks of newspaper caricaturists. They should also be able to grasp the

principle of linear expansion and clothing design. Pockets and money purses will require reinforcing if Canadians are to be called upon to jingle three pounds of coins in their pockets and go outdoors where cold temperatures will cause metal to shrink. Get it: shrink.

GRAHAM L. SMITH
Knowlton

Quite unreasonable

Letters to the Editor:
Dear Charles,

Recently I spent a few days as a patient on the third floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. With the imminent transformation of the institution and their professional futures uncertain, the staff there was working under a considerable cloud. Nonetheless, the treatment I received was uniformly friendly, caring, and professional.

Had I received this kind of care under normal conditions I would

have felt they deserved to be commended for it; with circumstances as they were, their performance bordered on the heroic. It is quite unreasonable to expose these dedicated people to the kind of anxious upheaval they are presently experiencing. It will be absurd if there is no fulfilling work in the health care field for any of them.

Unfortunately, these days the best one can hope for from governments is that they are only unreasonable and not absurd.

Sincerely
DON ATKINSON
Sawyerville

He hasn't been listening

Editor,

Charlie Bury's March 6 editorial "Once the knife is out" is more entertaining than enlightening, more clever than smart.

Mr. Bury apparently assumes (for he certainly implies) that partitionists advocate breaking up Quebec territory between English and French-speaking portions of the population, when nothing could be further from the truth. He hasn't been listening. Even advocates of partition whether or not Quebecers vote to pull out of Canada — and I'm not one — call for identifiable regions, not minute pockets, of the province which prefer to remain Canadian (i.e. federalists) to do so and call for

bilingualism as policy in those parts remaining in Canada.

As for native peoples not fitting into a post-partition Canada, best to leave that assertion for their reaction — with their 95 per cent and more support for the idea in Quebec's northern two thirds.

But Charlie Bury may mean no ill. Perhaps it was just an awkward and unfortunate oversight on his part not to point out that it was Quebec separatists who drew the first knife more than 30 years ago and still insist on forcing their will on the rest of us to partition Canada. Mirrors don't always reflect pretty images.

DONALD HEALY
Melbourne

May help

Allo Robert,

In the name of all the members of the Executive Committee of the Mousquiri Tournament and in my personal name, I would like to thank you for your great support for this year's tournament.

Articles in English were missing in the past, and your work may help us getting more out of Quebec teams.

Thanks again and we hope to see you again next year for our 34th.

MICHELLE NADEAU
Richmond

System may help make 'better farmers'

American satellites help improve crop yields

By Debora Van Brenk
London Free Press

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — In an almost literal story of beating swords into plowshares, Ontario farmers are using American military technology to increase crop production.

The Global Positioning System (GPS) is helping farmers

map their crop yields metre by metre, instead of the cruder yield-per-acre calculations many are used to.

Ultimately, says one area farmer, the tool will make everyone who uses it "a better farmer."

And the key to it all is a network of U.S. military

satellites.

As farmers using the system harvest their corn or soybeans, they carry a yield monitor, an electronic device about the size of a car stereo, and a magnetic "puck" that picks up signals of precise longitude and latitude from orbiting satellites.

Information from the two

devices is combined on a computer disc and translated into a color-coded map showing pockets of good and poor harvest.

Farmers can then compare yields, metre by metre and year by year, and improve their technique — drop a little less fertilizer here, a little more

herbicide there, plant a different type of seed in that spot over there.

One-time cost to the farmer: about \$4,000.

In a 23-acre field averaging 120 bushels of corn an acre, his GPS map showed pockets ranging from 80 to 220 bushels an acre, some extremes within only a few metres of each other.

One cause of the difference, Bolton quickly realized, was a result of a patchy weed that, unknown to him at harvest, had sapped productivity from some otherwise normal-looking corn. An herbicide problem, he concluded. It'll be fixed this year.

Just-in-time delivery led to GM shutdown

TORONTO (CP) — A strike at a single plant in Ohio has managed to put the brakes on a big chunk of North America's auto industry, thanks to a modern management technique adopted from the Japanese.

More than 100,000 General Motors workers — 13,000 of them in Canada — have been idled by a 10-day-old strike at a brake plant in Dayton, Ohio. Thousands more have been sent home by parts makers with no one to make components for.

The culprit is just-in-time delivery, which ensures parts are wheeled up to assembly plant doors as little as half an hour before they're needed.

That cuts down on the huge costs of handling and storing inventory, saving the big car-makers money.

But it also leaves them vulnerable to any cut in the flow of parts.

"When something like this happens it shows how a spoke out of place really fouls up the whole system," said Jay Myers, chief economist at the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

"But I don't see companies going back to all in-house manufacturing. The competitive pressures are just too intense.

"If they can purchase at lower cost a better-made part from a supplier, that's what they'll do."

In the old days companies might pile up months' worth of

inventory. But the Japanese showed that cars and other goods could be produced cheaper if suppliers and assemblers worked together to cut the amount of goods on hand.

"If you go back 10 or 15 years, we were getting our rear ends kicked in by the Japanese," said Pete Mateja, president of the Canadian Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association.

"Just-in-time has been shown to be the most efficient system."

The pressure is on suppliers to provide parts even cheaper and quicker as the carmakers wrestle with stagnant sales.

Just-in-time production is "all a drive to lower costs and raise quality," said auto analyst Michael Robinet. "The pluses far outweigh the minuses. It is now a given."

That's despite the fact something as trivial as a snowstorm can send workers home for a shift.

Floods in the United States, slowdowns by customs officials

Reforms for Retirement Assistance Tax Talks

Paul Martin delivered his third budget last week. Once again, changes were made to measures relating to retirement assistance.

CONTRIBUTION LIMITS

The budget proposes to delay increases in the pension, Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) and Deferred Profit Sharing Plan (DPSP) dollar limits. The maximum contribution to a Registered Pension Plan (RPP) for 1996 to 2002 inclusive will be \$13,500. The dollar limits were supposed to be \$14,500 in 1997 and \$15,500 in 1998. The maximum contribution to an RRSP is also \$13,500 for the same period, whereas the maximum deduction was supposed to be \$14,500 in 1997 and \$15,500 in 1998.

UNLIMITED CARRY-FORWARD PERIOD

To increase the flexibility for individuals saving for retirement, it is also proposed to eliminate the seven-year limit on the carry-forward of unused RRSP room accumulated since 1991. This measure will increase the ability of individuals to utilize their accumulated unused RRSP room in years when they are able to save.

AGE LIMIT FOR RRSP CONTRIBUTIONS

In order to align the age at

which most Canadians are now retiring and the age of maturity of retirement savings, the budget proposes to reduce from the current age 71 limit for maturing RPPs, RRSPs and DPSPs to age 69. The reduction in the age limit will not apply to individuals who are 70 years of age or more at the end of 1996. Individuals who turn 69 years of age in 1996 will be required to accelerate maturity by one year.

Individuals will have to start receiving retirement income or rolling these savings into a RRIF by the end of the year in which they turn 69. Individuals who have RRSP deduction room after age 69 will be able to contribute to a spousal RRSP up until the end of the year in which their spouse turns age 69.

DEDUCTION FOR RRSP AND RRIF ADMINISTRATION FEES

The budget proposes to eliminate the deduction for administrative fees for RRSPs and RRIFs paid outside the plan as of the budget day.

Renée Gladu, CA
Tax Department
Raymond, Chabot, Martin, Paré
General Partnership

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ chartered accountants

and a rail strike have all caused similar — or more severe — problems in recent years.

Mateja said GM is the biggest customer for his parts makers — 85 per cent of them sell to the world's biggest carmaker.

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Aboriginal languages face extinction

By Rudy Platiel

Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — When 93-year-old Helen Salter died in December, a language also took a small step closer to death.

Salter was believed to be the last person in Canada to speak Tuscarora fluently.

One of the languages of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, Tuscarora is one of 2,000 to 3,000 languages around the world moving toward extinction.

Of Canada's 53 aboriginal languages, 43 were classified in a 1990 government report as on the "verge of extinction."

Only Cree, Ojibwa and Inuktitut are likely to survive, said the report, entitled You Took My Talk: Aboriginal Literacy and Empowerment.

Some experts argue that moving to a few common languages improves communication and fosters a better under-

standing among people.

But Joanne Weinhotz, a teacher at the Tuscarora School near Lewiston, N.Y., said language is more than just communication.

"It opens up our understanding of how we think."

If the Tuscarora language disappears, Weinhotz said, a full insight into their culture and thinking will be lost forever.

And the diversity of views about the world and life will also die, said Amos Key, the language director of the Woodlands Cultural Centre at the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ont.

"If you want to destroy a people, you get their language first. Then there is no mode to transmit ideas or concepts," he said.

Key, who launched a rescue program for the other five Iroquoian languages 10 years ago, said there are 127 Cayuga

speakers left on the reserve, 80 Mohawk, 36 Onondaga and one Seneca, as well as 245 Oneida at another reserve near London, Ont.

Key said the reason it is so difficult to track down the last speakers is that for years many of the elderly hid the fact that they spoke one of the Iroquoian languages.

"I truly believe my people were persecuted, socially, spiritually and morale-wise. That's why the languages went underground," he said. "My parents were punished for speaking their language, and they had horror stories to tell me about strapping."

The Tuscaroras, a once-powerful tribe in the Carolinas, first lived in peace with settlers. But encroachments by settlers and the kidnapping of Tuscarora youth for slavery provoked them into a war that decimated the tribe. The survivors began a 90-year-long migration north, where in 1722

they became the sixth nation of the Iroquois Confederacy.

After the American Revolution, those who supported the British fled to the Six Nations Reserve on the Grand River in Ontario while those who sided with the Americans ended up on a reserve just across the border at Lewiston, N.Y.

Now the reserve is the last Tuscarora bastion outside of a small population in North Carolina.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Mrs. Ruth Morrow has returned to Valerie and Dale MacLeod's home after being a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Her friends wish her a good recovery.

Little Miss Alesia Rowell of Cookshire, spent a few days with her grandparents, Herbert and Nina Rowell.



**Lordy Lordy
Josie Is Forty
Happy Birthday
And A
Happy St. Patty's
Day**



**Happy 3rd
Birthday
to Jonathon
on March 16th!
We love you!**

Grammy and Tim
Jeanie and family
Diane and Bob



**Looky Looky
Who's 40
Happy Birthday
Pat
Love - your family**

Happy 40th Birthday
Wayne Lord of Brossard (formerly of Sherbrooke) will be celebrating the BIG 4-0 on Monday, March 18th, 1996. Happy Birthday, Happy 40th Wayne!
From all the Leprechauns in Sherbrooke.

80th birthday greetings

Birthday wishes to Mary Warnes who celebrates her 80th birthday on Saturday, March 16. Love and best wishes from Wayne, Sandra and family.

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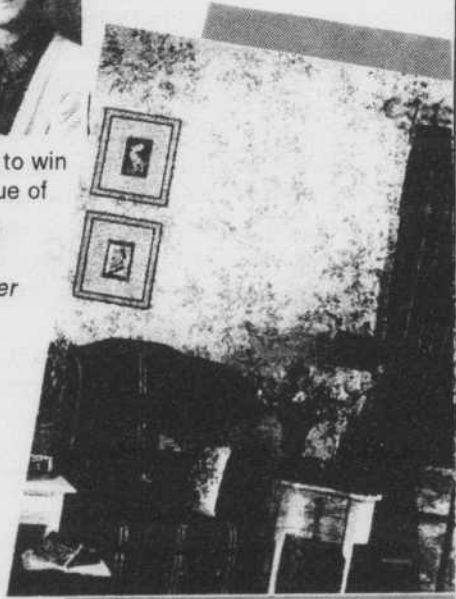


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Aliens in the Family is universally amusing

By Frazier Moore

NEW YORK (AP) — *Aliens in the Family*, which premieres tonight, brings an other-worldly freshness to the tired old sitcom form epitomized by *Family Matters* and *Step By Step*, two dimwitted comedies.

If this first episode is any indicator, *Aliens* (on ABC at 9 p.m.) is the funniest new family comedy since *The Simpsons*, and, sitcom-wise, the most novel take on the American Dream since *The Flintstones* a generation ago.

The comparison with animated cartoons is apt: Although a live-action show, *Aliens*, from Jim Henson Productions, brings its flesh-and-blood cast together with human-scale Muppets.

For the Record

This gives the show its free-form, anything-can-happen loopiness.

Thus liberated, *Aliens* does it all: silliness, irreverence, truth, tenderness and a dash of the macabre.

Here, slapstick joins hands with social commentary in what becomes an unlikely homage to such classic sitcoms as *The Munsters* and *Bewitched*.

A show for all audiences, *Aliens* is cool enough to skip *The X-Files* for.

The premise (outlined in the eye-popping opening titles) reflects nothing out of the ordinary. A single dad has met a single mom. They have married. Then they settle in the

burbs to raise their blended family.

The only thing is, their courtship took place in a spacecraft flown by aliens who abducted the man (Doug Brody) from his suburban backyard. It was one of those aliens (Cookie) who then took a shine to him.

Now that the happy newlyweds have returned to Earth, normal life resumes.

As gimmicky as *Aliens* sounds, its premise is literally down-to-earth: a family of seven just trying to live the good life in a home with one bathroom.

3rd Rock from the Sun, NBC's new Tuesday sitcom, draws its humor from a foursome of aliens who go to great lengths to masquerade as earthlings, yet don't always pull it off.

By contrast, passing is a non-issue on *Aliens*, where acceptance is assumed.

In the world occupied by the Brody Bunch, it simply goes unremarked-upon that three of the offspring have an extraterrestrial look — or that their otherwise human-like mom has pastel-colored gills at each temple.

What really counts in this

sitcom-Anytown are universal concerns like getting a promotion at work or being popular at school. And if the towering 14-year-old lad, Spit, loves to snack on small appliances, well, doesn't every teen have a hollow leg?

This live-and-let-live spirit is the show's most touching quality, this bent plausibility its richest running joke.

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Cedric Cormier

Top TV shows

The most-watched TV programs the week of Feb. 19-25, with approximate number of viewers, estimated by A.C. Nielsen Co. of Canada.

- 1 **ER** — CTV, Thursday, 3,634,000.
- 2 **America's Funniest Home Videos** — CTV, Sunday, 2,415,000.
- 3 **CTV Sunday Movie** — CTV, 2,336,000.
- 4 **Law and Order** — CTV, Wednesday, 1,670,000.
- 5 **Murphy Brown** — CTV, Monday, 1,645,000.
- 6 **The John Laroquette Show** — CTV, Tuesday, 1,640,000.
- 7 **Roseanne** — CTV, Tuesday, 1,527,000.
- 8 **Screen Actors Awards** — CTV, Saturday, 1,410,000.
- 9 **Royal Canadian Air Farce** — CBC, Friday, 1,379,000.
- 9 **The Nanny** — CBC, Monday, 1,379,000.
- 11 **CTV News** — CTV, Average of 7 days, 1,375,000.
- 12 **Due South** — CTV, Thursday, 1,332,000.
- 13 **This Hour Has 22 Minutes** — CBC, Monday, 1,236,000.
- 14 **Can't Hurry Love** — CBC, Monday, 1,223,000.
- 15 **Mr. Bean** — CBC, Friday, 1,203,000.
- 16 **Hockey Night in Canada** — CBC, Saturday 7:30-10:35 p.m., 1,172,000.
- 17 **National News** — CBC, Average of 4 days, 1,081,000.
- 18 **Hudson Street** — CTV, Tuesday, 1,068,000.
- 19 **Road to Avonlea** — CBC, Sunday, 1,057,000.
- 20 **CBC News Sunday Report** — CBC, Sunday, 987,000.

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to all!

Compton County Historical Museum Society meetings

BURY (NR) — A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held in St. Peter's Church Hall in Cookshire, with 10 directors and one associate director present.

Committees for 1996 were appointed as follows: Archives: Jenny Spaulding, Florence McVetty, Margaret Ord, Claudine Bennett, Nina Rowell.

Building: Keith Bennett, George Pinchin and Henry Lebourveau.

Custodial: Norma Humphrey and Gary MacDonald.
Finance: Bernard Hodge and Karrold Lindsay.

Nominating: Eileen Bedard.
Personnel: Wells Coates and Norma Humphrey.

Publicity: Nina Rowell and Jenny Spaulding.

Program: Gerald Lowd, Susan Nutbrown, Nina Rowell and Serena Wintle.

Membership: Elaine Lebourveau.

Custodial Consultant: Hope Evans.

The Eaton Municipal office has expanded again and has now taken the Council meeting room almost completely, making it necessary to find a new winter meeting place. The next one to take place at Cookshire Elementary School.

The Activities Committee have drawn up a schedule of activities for 1996, using the theme, "Our Early Technology".

The planned events are as follows:

March 15th, **Irish Variety Show**, Bulwer Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

April 21, **Brunch**, Bulwer Community Center, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 9, **Official Opening & Lawn Party**, Museum, Eaton Corner.

Sunday, July 21, **Hymn Sing**, Museum Eaton Corner, Que., 7:30.

Sat. Sept. 14, **Dance**, Bulwer Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 21, **Fall Cavalcade**, meet at Museum, Eaton Corner, 10:00 a.m.

Oct. 18, **Annual meeting and Supper**, Sawyerville Community Center.

The Compton County Historical and Museum Society is a non profit organization, whose main purpose is to collect, preserve, catalogue and display

artifacts and archives of historical value, relative to Compton County. Any gift or donation to help us achieve our goal will be greatly appreciated.

Our Museum at Eaton Corner, Que., will be open to the public, Wednesday to Sunday, from June to September, and weekends through out the month of September.

Friday, March 15, 1996

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Keep count of the tricks

By Phillip Alder

Do you think William Inge, the Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral from 1911 until 1934, and Tom Stoppard would have seen eye to eye politically? The former wrote, "Democracy is only an experiment in government, and it has the obvious disadvantage of merely counting votes instead of weighing them."

The latter, in "Jumpers," claimed, "It's not the voting that's democracy; it's the counting."

All bridge writers emphasize the necessity for counting. It isn't too difficult — except that there is so much else going on at the table. You must watch all of the cards, decide which to play from your hand, count the high-card points, keep track of the tricks, and so on. But there is one thing declarer should always count, yet many do not. Do you? How would you plan the play in three no-trump?

South won the first trick with the spade king and immediately played a club to dummy's jack. After winning with the king, East returned a spade. South won with the ace and led another club, West's heart discard causing a loud groan from the declarer. The contract, which had looked so secure with its combined 30 high-card points, was defunct. When South led a heart, West grabbed the trick with his ace and cashed three spade winners.

This wasn't bad luck; it was carelessness. South started with seven top tricks: two spades, four diamonds and one club. He needed two more tricks. And those were available from the heart suit. If South had played a heart at trick two, he couldn't have failed to get home.

Always count your top tricks.

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Focus on Feeding

Read: Psalm 62

FILLING UP EMPTY

Do not trust in oppression, nor vainly hope in robbery.
— Psalm 62:10

"This house isn't worth robbing," said a thief who seemed to feel he was wasting his time. According to a news report, the burglar broke into a home and held the owner at knifepoint while looking for money. He ransacked the place but turned up only \$3 in change, \$5 in a wallet, and a few pieces of cheap jewelry.

The thief apparently concluded that the homeowner was worse off than he was, so he gave back to him the \$8 he was going to steal. "I think he was disgusted," said the 32-year-old victim. "He couldn't believe that was all the money I had."

We might smile at the bad fortune of this thief. But

we often make a similar kind of mistake. It happens whenever we try to take something that God has not given us. Following the path of envy, jealousy, adultery, theft (Ps. 62:10), or just plain stubborn willfulness, always results in more trouble than profit.

David, the author of our Scripture reading for today, learned this the hard way. When he stole Uriah's wife, he ended up with far more trouble and far less happiness than he had bargained for (2 Sam. 11,12).

Father, help us to believe that it never pays to take what You have not given. Help us not to waste our lives chasing things that leave You out and leave us empty. — Martin R. De Haan II

The Little choices we must make
Will chart the course of life we take;
We either choose the path of light
Or wander off in darkest night — Dennis J. De Haan

SIN IS NEVER WORTH THE TROUBLE.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP
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Obituary

LAWRENCE PATRICK CARROLL of Maricourt, Que.

On November 5th, 1995, Lawrence Patrick Carroll passed away at his home in Maricourt.

Lawrence was born in Sainte Marie d'Ely, (later named Maricourt), on December 28th, 1907. He was the oldest son of John Carroll and Cecilia Jane McMahon. Lawrence farmed in Maricourt throughout his entire life.

In 1947, he purchased the Forbes homestead. This was part of the original land concession attained by Miles Forbes Lawrence's great-grandfather who immigrated from Scotland in 1829.

At the time of his death, Lawrence was the oldest citizen of the parish.

The funeral service was held on November 8 at St. Mary's Church in Maricourt. Fathers Bernard Rouleau and Bernard Bonneau officiated. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Lawrence leaves to mourn, his brothers, Maurice (Margaret McIntyre) of Alberton, Prince Edward Island and John (Margaret Clarke), Melbourne, Que., a brother-in-law Edsel Long, Maricourt, Que., a niece Ruth Long, Cowansville, Que., a nephew, Keith Long (Madelaine Houde) and grand-nephew of Maricourt, also many other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. He was predeceased by his sisters, Emma and Agnes and his brother-in-law Edward Carris.

Lawrence will be remembered for his relaxed manner, concern for others and his positive attitude towards life.

Island Brook

Mrs. G. Spaulding
875-3671

The Spice of Life met with Mrs. Elsie Bailey with about 21 present. The routine form of service was done by Malcolm. Lunch was served after Malcolm gave thanks and socializing and some table games were played.

The Fish and Game Club held their usual regular meeting on the usual night.

The community was pleased to hear that Ruth Morrow has returned to the MacLeod Home in Bury after a two week stay in the hospital where she had treatments. While there her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macaulay and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osler of Westmount and Dorval were visiting her while staying at her home.

Friday, March 15, 1996



Friday, March 15, 1996

Generally speaking, your material prospects look encouraging for the year ahead. If you feel you have something valuable to offer, make your talents available to the market.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A new endeavor which has captured your interest could be a winner. However, you'll have to do more than just think about it. You must take action. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Penny-ante goals will not have any significance today. Do your best to aim high, so even if you fall short, you'll be better off than you are now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will work to your advantage today to socialize with people who can help your career. Do not hesitate to talk shop whenever possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can remold someone else's incomplete ideas today and transform them into something worthwhile for everyone involved. Utilize this asset.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When associating with trusted companions today, candor will be essential. If you are upfront with them, they will be honest with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take pride in your work today, regardless of the size or significance of the tasks you perform. Doing things well could provide you with a strong base.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to devote some quality time today to people and activities you enjoy. Let go and have fun, even if it is expensive. Your money will be well-spent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set a good example for family members today by unselfishly assisting anyone who needs your help. Your actions will convey an important message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let the size or scope of endeavors intimidate you today. As a matter of fact, you will excel in situations where the stakes are much higher than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your luck will focus on material areas today. Remaining alert will help you to recognize opportunities that could increase your assets significantly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will see evidence of the benefits of positive thinking today if you focus your mind accordingly. Negative words must disappear from your thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to listen attentively today if someone who has your best interest at heart feels he or she has to tell you something. You can benefit from this advice.

Birth

AULIS — Robert and Dawn (Lancaster) of Lennoxville, Quebec are very pleased to announce the early arrival of much loved Carina Ashley, 5 lbs. 13 oz., on February 29, 1996 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. First precious grandchild for Michael and Elsie Harbinson, Eric and Greta Lancaster. First great-grandchild for Mrs. Evelyn Macey, Tom and Lilian Harbinson, and Olive Lancaster. Many happy aunts, uncles and cousins!

In Memoriam

DOUGALL, Gordon — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away March 16, 1994.

Silent thoughts of times together

Hold memories that will last forever.

Always remembered and sadly missed by

PHYLLIS
AND FAMILY

Death

DEYETTE, Arel — At the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire of Sherbrooke on Wednesday, March 13, 1996, Mr. Arel Deyette in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Maryetta Bullock. Dear father of Lyle (Judy Lessard) of Mansonville, Doris (Stephen Carpenter) of Maine and Glen (Linda Derepentigny) of Pike River. Grandfather of six grandchildren. Also left to mourn is his brother Gale, his sisters Fay and Barbara (Gerald Fuller), all from Sutton and many more family members and friends. Resting at the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que. (514) 263-1212. Visitation will be on Friday, March 15, 1996 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Saturday, March 16, 1996 at 10 a.m. Rev. Godsoe officiating, followed by interment at the Brock Memorial Cemetery in Glen Sutton, Que. Please take note: Saturday, day of funeral, the funeral home will open at 9 a.m.

Deaths

MILLER, M. Grant — In hospital on March 14, 1996, Grant Miller in his 74th year, beloved husband of the late Berla Miller (Thomas). Dear father of Nancy and Mary (David Schamus). Also survived by his sisters Christine, Marilyn (John Macdonald), Jacqueline (Richard Crotty) and his brothers Douglas (Carol Browning), Robert (Kaye Miltimore) and his sister-in-law Rena Thomas. Former employee of Holstein Canada. A memorial service will be held at Emmanuel United Church on Monday, March 18 at 11 a.m. Interment on Tuesday, March 19 at 10 a.m. at Wheeler Cemetery, Knowlton, Que. Arrangements in care of the Memorial Funeral Home of Hulse Playfair and McGarry (613-233-4773). Donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or Emmanuel United Church would be appreciated by the family.

SHOVER, Marjorie (nee Scott) — At the St-Louis Hospital on Wednesday, March 13, 1996, Mrs. Marjorie Scott in her 84th year, wife of the late Gordon Witcher. Special aunt to Muriel Crook, Jean Landry and Carol Stephenson. Special great-aunt to Doreen Kirby. Also survived by many more family members and friends. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que. (514) 263-1212. Visitation will be on Friday, March 15, 1996 from 7 to 9 p.m. The funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Saturday, March 16, 1996 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ryk Allen officiating, followed by interment at the Mt. Forest Cemetery, Coaticook, Que. Please take note: Saturday, day of funeral, the funeral home will open at 1 p.m.

Annual vestry meetings held

DITCHFIELD — The annual vestry meetings for St. Barnabas Church, Lake Megantic and St. John's Church, Ditchfield were held this year on February 7 with Rev. Blair Ross in charge. The former meeting being held in the morning at the home of Louise Hodgson and the latter at the home of Violet Slater in the afternoon. We were favored with beautiful weather and good roads. The meetings opened with prayer after short Communion services.

Rev. Blair Ross provided copies of Church reports and statements pertaining to Victoria Parish as a whole. The reports were read and the statements explained and discussed. For St. John's Church the officers will remain the same with Anne Rider, Treasurer, Keith Rider, Rector's Warden, John Veary, People's Warden, and Violet Slater, Vestry Clerk. Auditors being Eva Rider and Violet Slater. Vilma Komery and Louise Hodgson having agreed earlier to be Synod delegate and alternate respectively for both churches.

It appears that the Quebec government has set aside a good sum of money to help preserve Heritage churches in the province. St. John's Church may ask for help with some needed repairs to the foundation.

Upcoming summer events were discussed such as the Canada Day celebrations in Bury and the

annual picnic at St. John's Church. It was agreed that a hardcover copy of the book by Mary Ellen Reisner, 'Pilgrims and Strangers', a History of the Diocese of Quebec's Anglican Churches of Canada, should be purchased for St. John's Church. The Benediction was pronounced and the usual cup of tea enjoyed.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

Congratulations to Scott Soule and Patricia Sewell who were wed recently in Florida.

There was another good evening held at the Coffee House. Besides the regulars whom we are most thankful for, were four musicians from Montreal: Rollie Berard (guitar and violin), Judith Chasnoff (guitar), John Petronka (guitar) and Dick Staver (mandolin). All sang.

The S.E. Senior Citizens card party was successful with ten tables. Winners of the draw were Mr. Coron, Ruth Robinson, Horace Realfie and Mrs. Fortin. Many card winners received prizes. They are now planning another fun card night in benefit of the BMP Hospital on March 15. Same place and time.

There will be an Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service on Jenne Hill again this year.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL Births, Cards 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 MEMORIAMs: 29¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$7.25

Discounts: 2 insertions — 20% off
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WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, PHOTOS, OBITUARIES: A \$16.00 production charge will apply to all weddings, engagements, photos and obituaries. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry a signature and telephone number of person sending notices and must be neatly printed or typed. (\$18.23 taxes included).

BIRTHDAY WISHES, ENGAGEMENTS, GET-WELLS, ANNIVERSARIES, CONGRATULATIONS, OPEN HOUSES, etc. (without photos). A nominal charge of \$5.00 (taxes included) will be charged for the above items that appear on our Living Page.

DEATH NOTICES: COST: 29¢ per word.

Discounts: 2 insertions — 20% off; 3 insertions — 40% off

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-1187 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If another *Record* number is called, *The Record* cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: The Record
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DEADLINE: 11 a.m. working day previous to publication

1 Property for sale

HUNTINGVILLE — 3 bedrooms, renovated kitchen, basement apartment provides revenue. Call evenings (819) 563-8700. 20672

JEAN CHEVALIER (819) 346-9768. Bach. Administration (Bishop's). Affiliated Real Estate Agent. Alain Leclerc Immobilier Inc. Broker. Sherbrooke — Duplex, triplex, quadraplex: 6, 15 units, etc. Buyers and sellers: for a private and professional service call me. (819) 346-9768. 20617

MAGOG — Lovely 10 room house, recent construction, 4 bedrooms, view, hardwood finish, quiet area. Must sell. \$109,000. or best offer. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 20676

NEAR COOKSHIRE — Equipped sugar house, 3200 taps on pipe line, vacuum system, electricity, 87 acres land, growing woods. Asking \$75,000. Robert Burns, Broker, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 20676

NEEDED FOR CLIENTS — Houses, farms, land, etc. Considering selling? Contact Robert Burns, Chartered Real Estate Broker, 33 years in Real Estate, Cookshire, (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 20676

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6 Property Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Country home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, within 20 minutes of Lennoxville, prefer Eaton County. Call (819) 875-5802 after 6 p.m. 20670

7 For Rent

1 BEDROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS — Residence Oxford, Lennoxville. Ideal for retirees. Pool, private park, choice area. Large apartments. Furnished or not. 94 Oxford. (819) 822-2642. 20261

7 For Rent

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20 Job Opportunities

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CONCIERGE WANTED for 32 unit apartment building at 85 Oxford, Lennoxville. Dynamic, honest, bilingual, to live in building. Information: Bruno (819) 877-3577 evenings or (819) 877-2897 days. 20590

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26 Courses

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PC COMPATIBLE, 286 processor, 1 MB memory EGA, 20 MB hard and 3 1/2 and 5 1/4 disk drives with color monitor, \$400. Panasonic printer, \$150. Call (819) 569-4184. 20634

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TOOLS AND GARAGE ARTICLES: 1 air compressor; 1 Canox C-5225 V welder; 1 rotating steel saw; 1 press drill; other assorted articles.

For more information, contact:

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62 Machinery

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65 Horses

STANDING AT STUD, Bar Heels Robin registered Sorrel Overo paint stallion. Fee: registered \$400; cross-breeds \$250. (819) 889-3100. 20582


3 BEAUTIFUL QUARTER HORSES. Mare — Gabs Sandy Girl, white main and tail, registered and trained, lineage Mr. Impressive, 6 years old. Also 2 geldings, sons of Sensational Star, 2 and 3 years old. All for \$7,000. Must sell. Call (514) 266-2460. 20666

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'94 FORD TAURUS GL, SW, V6, A/C, 48 K	'92 FORD ESCORT LX, 2d, 4c, A, O/D, 42 K
'93 FORD ESCORT LX, 2d, 4c, A, O/D, 42 K	'92 FORD TEMPO L, 4d, V6, A, A/C, 56 K
'92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4d, A, O/D, 115 K	'92 GEO METRO Cabriolet, M, 89 K
'92 MERCURY TOPAZ L, 4d, V6, A/C, 44 K	'90 FORD TEMPO L, 4d, 4c, A, 121 K
'90 OPTIMA LS, 4d, man., 92 K	'90 FORD TAURUS LX, 4d, V6, A/C, 122 K
'94 FORD RANGER V6, man., + box, 84 K	'93 MERCURY VILLAGER LS, V6, A, O/D, 96 K
'93 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4d, 4x4, V6, 91 K	'92 MAZDA AEROSTAR, Ext. 4x4, V6, A/C, 120 K
'91 FORD CARAVAN, 4c, A, 151 K	'89 FORD AEROSTAR, 7 p., V6, M, 110 K

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AUCTION SALE
FERME BERNARD AGAGNIER
84 Route 253, St-Malo, Que. (in the village)
FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1996 at 10:30 a.m.
(in case of storm, postponed until next day)

HERD: 97 head quality Holstein, including: 50 very good milk cows, 23 full-blood, 7 fresh or due soon, many due in August, September, October, others at any time; 16 gestating heifers, due from August to March, 7 full-blood reg.; 17 open heifers, 12 to 18 months, 8 full-blood; 14 heifers, 2 weeks to 6 months, 7 full-blood reg. These animals are very good quality; experienced buyers must not miss visiting this herd. The herd is descendant of artificial insemination. Average age of 4 years. Under P.A.T.L.Q. milk control with an average of 7,000 kilos.

DAIRY: 1 Surge 2" pipeline, equipped for 60 cows, 4 mini-cup milking units; 4 Tru-test milk scales, combined; 1 DeLaval #68 compressor, 5 h.p.; 1 Zero milk tank, 1000 gals, automatic wash, 2 cooling units, 3 h.p.; 1 hot water tank, Cascade, 60 gals.

MACHINERY: 1 Inter #1066 tractor, turbo, 4860 hours, with cab, tires 34x20, 2 oil outlets, 100 h.p.; 1 Inter #684 tractor, with hydraulic bucket #2250, quick attach, 2512 hours; 1 Inter #574 diesel tractor, 3433 hours; 1 Vicon KM # 281 rotating mower, 9' cut; 1 NH #310 haybaler, with bale thrower; 1 Kuhn #5000 tedder, 17'; 1 NH #56 rake, metal teeth; 2 Norman wagons, 4 wheels, 20' platform, side for bale thrower, valac; 1 NH #488 haybine, short fingers; 2 hay ventilators, Victoria & Wick, 5 hp; 1 Inter mower, 7' cut, 3 pt attach; 1 Agrimetale bale carrier, 36', with 1 hp motor; 1 Lajoie conveyor, 90', with swerve, 1 hp motor; 1 Inter #781 feedlot, with corn and hay spout; 1 Inter #781 feedlot, with corn and hay spout; 1 Dion ensilage box, 16', 3 rollers, on electric cart, 4 wheels; 1 Inter #110 ensilage box, 16', 3 rollers, on Norman wagon, 4 wheels, 8 tons; 1 Case #600 corn blower, 2 years; 1 NH #679 manure spreader, tandem, 300 bushels; 1 set Overum ploughs, 3 furrows, half carry; 1 Inter disk harrow, 36 x 18" disks, half carry; 1 spring harrow, 3 sections; 1 herbicide sprayer, 100 U.S. gallons; 1 Monosem corn drill, 4 rows; 1 Inter #510 grain drill, 16 disks; 1 Desjardins iron roller, 3 sections; 1 round bale manger; 1 Winco generator, 25-40, on wheels; 1 Dettson snowblower, 7'; 1 Westeel grain silo, 50 tons, with fan; 1 Victoria meal silo, 8 tons; 1 Lajoie manure cleaner, 350'; 1 Houle exterior lift, 55', with 3' paddles; 3,000 bales of very good hay, stacked; 100 tons good ensilage from 2nd cut, 16% protein; various articles.

For more information, contact:

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LAFAILLE & FILS (1975) 1166

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(819) 849-3606 or 4702
Michel: (819) 849-2554
Jean-Louis: (819) 835-9385
Daniel: (819) 849-7163

AUCTION SALE
on the previous farm of
RENÉTÉTRAUULT DECEASED (Jeanne Brin Tétrault)
638 Béthanie Road, Béthanie, Shefford Cty
FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1996 at 12:30 p.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD: 26 heads of Holstein cattle, including: 25 cows, some fresh and some due soon and one black heifer one year old.

MACHINERY: 6830 Landini diesel tractor, power-steering, diff. lock, 2 hyd. outlets, security top and frost nails chain; 275 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor, power-steering, diff. lock, 1 hyd. outlet, Hardy quick-attach double-action front end loader equipped with manure fork and gravel shovel, MF cab with heater and ring chain; Gleaner Allis-Chalmers gas combined with grain table; 124 MF baler with bale thrower elect. control cyl.; 478-7ft. NH haybine with cylinder; Kuhn tedder 17ft-4 spin; 2 Sun side delivery rakes on 3 pts hitch; NH mowing machine on 3 pts hitch; 3 wagons with rack for loose bales, one Hardy ext. tongue with 20ft. Valac metal rack, one 6 wheel with 20ft. metal rack and one 16ft; 33 MF 15 disc grain planter; 33 NH field chopper; 14x28 MF disc-harrow on 3 pts hitch; Kveneland 3 furrows release plow on 3 pts hitch; 300-2919 Bervac vibrocultor 10ft. on 3 pts hitch; 160 MF manure spreader 2 beaters; TM-12 Rock-O-Matic stone rake with cylinder on 3 pts hitch; 575 Rock-O-Matic stone picker; Fertilizer spreader on 3 pts hitch; MP Tandem trailer with dumping box; 2 Wagons with feeding rack one tandem; 25,000 watts Magnate generator on 3 pts hitch; 8ft. reversible pasture harrow; 7ft. Valac snow blower on 3 pts hitch; 6ft. Scraper on 3 pts hitch; Ditch plow; Cement mixer with motor; Wood splitter on 3 pts hitch; Bench saw with motor; 250 gals. cap. diesel tank; Weight on 3 pts hitch; 2 bale elevators; one 36ft. Allied and one 32ft. with motor; 4" x 20ft. auger; 2 Grain silos 10 and 5 ton cap. with auger and motor; 2 Lajoie barn cleaners, one 220ft. turn right with new swing outdoor elevator and one 90ft. turn left; 60ft. Conveyor with motor; Hay dryer with 5 HP motor; 3 fans; Zero bulk tank 500 gals. cap. with auto-washer; Surge Alamo 40 Plus compressor; 3 grain carriers; 2000 bales of hay; quantity of wood 1x6, 2x4 and 4x4; quantity of old iron.

SUGARHOUSE EQUIPMENT: 4x10 Evaporator and finishing stove; 2 Reserve tanks; 1500-2-1/2 gals aluminum buckets; 1500 Spouts; 1500 Covers; 9 Milk cans; and some more articles too long to list.

COME FROM ANOTHER PRODUCER: 434 International diesel tractor, power-steering, diff. lock, hyd. outlet; Wagon with Valac 20ft. metal rack for loose bales; Valac tandem dumping trailer; Kveneland 3 furrow release plow on 3 pts hitch; International 7ft. mowing machine on 3 pts hitch; 660 JD side delivery rake; Desjardins 3 section steel roller; straw chopper.

ALSO FOR SALE PRIVATELY: Farm of 179 acres with piggery, barn, sugarhouse and house. For information: 514-266-0670 or 819-849-3792.

Cause of sale: Farm is sold.
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1274 South Street, Cowansville, Que.
Tel.: 514-266-0670 or 263-4480
Cell.: 514-594-1019 or Fax: 514-263-8448

66 Livestock

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SAT., APRIL 27,
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Reception will begin at midnight on the eve of the auction. Inscription must be made at the offices of LAFAILLE ET FILS (1975) LTÉE at 819-849-3606 or 819-849-4702.

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Pesky pooches pose problems for P-O'd Paradise partner

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago, I married "Joe," my dream man. He is a joy to live with. The problem is his dogs, 10 and 14 years old. They are ruining our marriage.

My husband loves the dogs dearly, but he failed to train them, which was grossly irresponsible. They sleep on the beds and the couches and drink from the toilets. I can live with that, but I cannot tolerate the way they relieve themselves in every room of the house. I am scrubbing floors and carpets constantly, and the house still smells terrible. It's embarrassing to have visitors.

I'm becoming bitter toward these pets, but I try to hide my anger. I don't want my children to grow up not liking animals.

I finally told Joe I will no longer clean up after the dogs. Now he cleans up the messes on the tile floor with household cleaner and a paper towel, but I don't consider that adequate. He ignores the carpeting altogether.

I realize this is a ridiculous reason to break up a really good marriage, but I can't take this much longer. I need your advice. -- TROUBLE IN PARADISE

DEAR TROUBLE: You've been married three years and just noticed this? How come?

Dogs that are fed properly and walked in the evening should not

Ann Landers

be making messes in the house. Joe did his pets no favor by being so permissive.

A vet should be consulted for possible underlying physical problems the dogs might have, plus suggestions on the best way to handle this situation.

Confidential to Margo: Happy birthday, darling daughter -- and many more.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you stand just one more letter on downsizing? You were much too hard on "Issaquah, Wash." when you suggested that a negative attitude might have something to do with her husband's bad luck finding a job. It's not pretty out there for folks looking for work.

It took my husband three years to find a job at 35 percent less than he had been making. We consider ourselves lucky and count our blessings. Even though I have a college degree and teaching credentials, I took a job at \$8 an hour. I'll never forget the employer who told me that if I wanted medical

benefits I'd have to pay for them myself.

I have friends living out of the country because the over-50 spouse could not find a job in the United States. When college-educated folks have a hard time finding work with no benefits, the unskilled will surely end up on the street.

The middle class is shrinking, Ann. The rich are getting richer, which means more folks are joining the ranks of the working poor. A negative attitude plays little part in whether these people are working or not. What counts are corporate profits and the bottom line in a global economy. According to an article in the *Marin Independent Journal*, between 1992 and 1995, IBM reduced its work force by 122,000; AT&T reduced its work force by 83,000; General Motors, 74,000; U.S. Postal Service, 55,000; Sears, 50,000; GTE, 17,000; Baxter International, 16,000; Amoco, 12,300; and Bank of America, 12,000.

Until our elected officials start to deal with the critical issues of funding education and providing employment opportunities and health care, the future looks bleak for our children. -- WORRIED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CALIFORNIA: You've made some excellent points and backed them up with chilling statistics. P.S. AT&T just began laying off another 40,000.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Table part
5 Bunyan's ox
9 "— my heart..."
14 Woody's son
15 Godlike one
16 Persian wheel
17 Astaire-Rogers specialty
20 Fashion
21 Play the ponies
22 Farm denizens
23 Castor and linseed
26 Certain horse
28 Power failure's result
32 Quick, in music

- 36 For fear that
37 Work
39 Flower
40 Asian nurse
41 Liquefies
43 Auctioneer's cry
44 Motorcycles
46 Wild disturbance
47 Nevus
48 Tracks stealthily
50 Bicuspid
52 Looked at
54 English school
55 Tropical tree
58 Tiny
60 Necktie
64 Unfavorably positioned

- 68 Stream
69 Charge upon property
70 Regular
71 Sudden fright
72 Youngster
73 Marsh plant

- DOWN**
1 Workrooms
2 Part of Q.E.D.
3 Friendly nation
4 Children's game
5 Life story, briefly
6 Fuss
7 Go over like a lead balloon
8 Senior
9 Public house
10 Fabled creature
11 Amerindian
12 Helsinki native
13 Labels
18 Means of restraint
19 Surmounting
24 Appear, in a way
25 First-rate
27 Altar constellation
28 Prattles
29 Send payment
30 Japanese port
31 Flower from Holland
33 Barroom item
34 "I cannot — lie..."
35 Regularity
38 Cache

- 42 Let it stand!
45 Firmament
49 Makes clothing
51 Mournful sound
53 Gave out cards
55 Roadsters

- 56 Pertaining to the ear
57 Etna's outflow
59 Adams or McClurg
61 Grotto

- 62 Pointed arch
63 Mind
65 Anger
66 Neckline shape
67 Jillian of TV

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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

3/15/96

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3/15/96

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: G equals W

'KUD GJZRK KUEOT BIJYK
DYZZHD ER KUBK XJY SBO'K TJ
JYK EO KUD VELLPD JA KUD
OETUK BOL TDK B RPYZHDD.' —
KDPPEP AZBOM.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are many vampires in the world today — you only have to think of the film business." — Christopher Lee.

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15

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"It takes all the romance out of it, seeing a suit of armor designed for a knight with a beer gut."

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



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LARRY WRIGHT
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ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



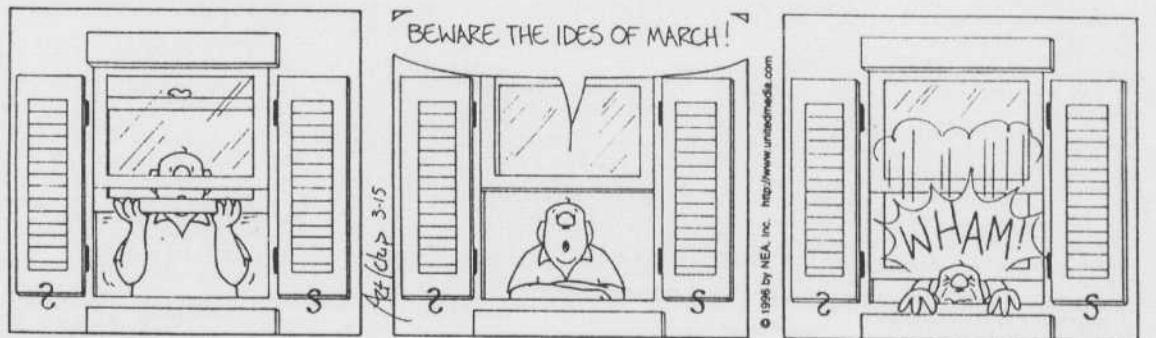
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



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Second time it happened to CFL

Montreal Alouettes pick dead player in draft

By Dan Ralph

TORONTO (CP) — For the second time in a year, a CFL club has drafted a dead player.

The Montreal Alouettes selected defensive end James Eggink of Northern Illinois in the fifth round of the league's Canadian college draft Thursday.

Just hours after the draft, the league said Eggink had died of cancer in December.

The Ottawa Rough Riders selected defensive end Derrell

Robertson in the Las Vegas Posse dispersal draft April 18. Robertson had died Dec. 5, 1994, in a car crash.

CFL spokesman Jim Neish said the league didn't learn of Eggink's death until after the draft.

"It's an unfortunate situation but unfortunately neither we nor any other club knew what had happened," Neish said. "Even the school wasn't aware of it."

Eggink was listed in the CFL's draft book as a six-foot-

three, 250-pound lineman, born July 28, 1972.

Alouette officials were informed of Eggink's death after a football coach at Concordia University was looking over the team's selections and noticed Eggink's name.

The coach knew Eggink had died, and called Alouette officials, who in turn notified the CFL.

Eggink, from the Montreal suburb of LaSalle, played just one season at Northern Illinois

in 1992. He was tied for the team lead with four sacks.

Alouettes owner Jim Speros said he had called the Eggink family to apologize.

But he said the incident shows that the CFL's football operations department requires additional manpower.

"I'm a little upset and embarrassed as an owner, no doubt," Speros said from Montreal. "I'm not making excuses, but the difference between this and the Las Vegas draft is that

there are 560 names on this list.

"The research process can be very difficult. It's not as easy as people think. I think we as a league have to hire more people because Ed (CFL vice-president of football operations Ed Chalupka) is overworked and underpaid.

"What happened last year with the Las Vegas situation, that's inexcusable. If that happens again, then yes the media should rip us. But there were a lot more names on this list."

AUTO RACING

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — Leading practice results Thursday for Sunday's IndyCar race, with fastest lap time and speed in kilometres an hour:

- 1. Alex Zanardi, Monaco, 40.925 seconds, 263.968 km/h; 2. Andre Ribeiro, Brazil, 41.257, 261.865; 3. Jimmy Vasser, U.S., 41.641, 259.449.

- Canadians: 5. Paul Tracy, Toronto, 41.754, 243.010; 7. Greg Moore, Maple Ridge, B.C., 42.049, 256.931; 24. Scott Goodyear, Toronto, 44.455, 243.010.

CFL

TORONTO (CP) — Team by team selections Thursday in the CFL college draft (with overall draft number, position and university):

- Edmonton: 1. (from Ottawa), Don Blair, sb, Calgary; 7. Duane Arndell, ol, N. Illinois; 16. Jay Hamilton, rb, Alberta; 25. Sheldon Napastuk, dt, Iowa State; 34. Murray Cunningham, dl, Alberta; 43. Joe Saul, de, Saskatchewan; 52. Darcy Park, lb, Alberta; 61. Troy Shwetz, db, Jamestown.

- Toronto: 2. Kelly Wilshire, db, George Mason; 20. L.J. Eiben, wr, Humboldt State; 47. Tshimanga Blakabutika, rb, Michigan; 56. Craig Poole, wr, Windsor.

- Saskatchewan: 3. Mike Sutherland, ol, N. Illinois; 12. Tom Monios, wr, Northeastern; 23. (from Hamilton), Alton Francis, rb-k, Northern Illinois; 29. (from Toronto), Paul Frian, lb, St. Francis Xavier; 31. Dwayne Eli, d, North Dakota; 39. Nelson Van Waas, sb-lb, Tulsa; 48. Christopher Flory, ol, Saskatchewan; 57. Greg Moe, k, Saskatchewan.

- Winnipeg: 4. Andrew Henry, db, C.W. Post; 11. (from Toronto), Harry Van Holwegen, dl, Carleton; 13. Seane Reade, rb, Western; 22. Shane Speena, db, Henderson State; 30. Leonard Jean-Pierre, rb, York; 40. Stuart MacKenzie, ol, W. Kentucky; 49. Mark Holmstrom, lb, Manitoba; 58. Gerald Lewis, lb, E. Michigan.

- Hamilton: 5. Justin Ring, lb, Simon Fraser; 10. (from Ottawa), Kyle Walters, rb, Guelph; 14. Mike Mihelic, ol, Indiana; 32. Dan Brown, rb, Bemidji State; 41. Paul Kent, ol, Kutztown; 50. Troy Russel, db, Bishop's; 59. David Burnie, de, Western.

- B.C.: 6. Mark Piniskern, lb, Washington State; 15. Andrew English, wr, UBC; 24. Brad Yamaoka, rb, UBC; 33. Kevin Ho-Young, rb, St. Francis Xavier; 42. Victor Bryan, db, Simon Fraser; 51. Bryan Bourne, ol, UBC; 60. Paul Greenhow, db, Queen's.

- Calgary: 8. Farell Dudair, lb, Concordia; 17. Rob Robinson, dl, Cincinnati; 21. (from Saskatchewan), Jean-Agnes Charles, db, Michigan; 26. Cory Stevens, pk, Minot State; 35. Vito Greco, lb-fb, Carleton; 44. Jung-Yul Kim, ol, Toronto; 53. David Lane, ol, Simon Fraser; 62. pass.

- Montreal: 9. Denis Montana, wr, Concordia; 18. Bryan Chiu, dt, Washington State; 27. Adam Cassidy, ol, Alberta; 36. Tom Hipisz, de, Toronto; 45. James Eggink, de, N. Illinois.

54. Adrian Rainbow, qb, UBC; 63. Marc Charles, dt, Morgan State.

- Ottawa: 19. Sammie Brennan, db, Bishop's; 28. Grayson Shillingford, sb, UBC; 37. Darcy Curtis, dt-ol, Simon Fraser; 38. (from Toronto), George Savard, ol, Ottawa; 46. Robert McElwain, db, Windsor; 55. Michael Hendricks, lb, Ottawa.

CURLING

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Round-robin standings after the 17th draw Thursday night from the world junior curling championships:

Table with columns: JUNIOR MEN, W, L. Lists teams like Scotland, Switzerland, Germany, Canada, Japan, Norway, U.S., Denmark, Sweden, Italy with their respective win/loss records.

JUNIOR WOMEN

Table with columns: JUNIOR WOMEN, W, L. Lists teams like Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Japan, Norway, Denmark, Germany, France, U.S. with their respective win/loss records.

Draw 17

Table with columns: Junior Women, W, L. Lists teams like Scotland, Japan, Switzerland, Norway, U.S., Denmark, France, Canada, Sweden with their respective win/loss records.

Today's Playoff Games

Table with columns: Tiebreaker For Fourth, Semifinals. Lists games like Scotland vs. Japan, Sweden vs. Scotland-Japan winner, Switzerland vs. Canada.

CIAU

Basketball Tournament

Men

Today's Games

Table with columns: First Round. Lists games like B.C. (1) vs. Concordia, McMaster (4) vs. Alberta, Dalhousie (3) vs. Toronto, Brandon (2) vs. Acadia.

Saturday Games

Table with columns: Championship semifinals, Consolation semifinals. Lists games like 4 p.m. (TSN) and 6:30 p.m. (TSN).

Sunday Games

Table with columns: Final, Consolation final. Lists games like Final: 1 p.m. (TSN), Consolation final: 10:30 p.m.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

U.S. College Men

NCAA Tournament

First Round

Table with columns: East Regional, At Providence, R.I. Lists games like Temple (19-12) vs. Oklahoma, Cincinnati (25-4) vs. North Carolina.

Stanford 66 Bradley 58; Massachusetts 92 Central Florida 70

Southeast Regional At Indianapolis

Table with columns: Connecticut 68 Colgate 59; Eastern Michigan 75 Duke 60

Midwest Regional At Dallas

Table with columns: Kentucky 110 San Jose St. 72; Virginia Tech 61 Wis.-Green Bay 48

West Regional At Albuquerque, N.M.

Table with columns: Syracuse 88 Montana St. 55

COLLEGE BASEBALL

EAST REGIONAL

First Round

At Providence Civic Centre

Providence, R.I.

Thursday Results

Table with columns: Stanford 66 Bradley 58; Massachusetts 92 Central Florida 70; U.S. (Way); Marquette (22-7) vs. Monmouth, N.J. (20-9) N

At Richmond Coliseum

Richmond, Va.

Today's Games

Table with columns: Georgetown (26-7) vs. Mississippi Valley State (22-6), 12:15 p.m.; New Mexico (27-4) vs. Kansas State (17-11), 30 minutes after previous game; Texas Tech (28-1) vs. Northern Illinois (20-9), 7:40 p.m.; North Carolina (20-10) vs. New Orleans (21-8), 30 minutes after previous game

Second Round

At Providence Civic Centre

Providence, R.I.

Saturday Games

Table with columns: Massachusetts (32-1) vs. Stanford (20-8), 12:15 p.m.; Marquette-Monmouth winner vs. Penn State-Arkansas winner, 30 minutes after previous game

At Richmond Coliseum

Richmond, Va.

Sunday Games

Table with columns: Georgetown-Miss. Valley St. winner vs. New Mexico-Kansas State winner, 12:15 p.m.; Texas Tech-N. Illinois winner vs. North Carolina-New Orleans winner, 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Semifinals

At The Georgia Dome

Atlanta

Thursday, March 21

Table with columns: Massachusetts-Stanford winner vs. Marquette-Monmouth-Penn St.-Arkansas winner; Georgetown-MVU-New Mexico-Kansas St. winner vs. Texas Tech-N. Illinois-N. Carolina-New Orleans winner

Regional Championship

At The Georgia Dome

Atlanta

Saturday, March 23

Semifinal winners

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round

At The RCA Dome

Indianapolis

Thursday Results

Table with columns: Connecticut 68 Colgate 59; Eastern Michigan 75 Duke 60; Mississippi State (22-7) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (24-8) N; UCLA (23-7) vs. Princeton (21-6) N

At Orlando Arena

Orlando, Fla.

Today's Games

Table with columns: Temple (19-12) vs. Oklahoma (17-12), 12:25 p.m.; Cincinnati (25-4) vs. North Carolina-Greensboro (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game

vious game

Table with columns: Indiana (19-11) vs. Boston College (18-10), 7:40 p.m.; Georgia Tech (22-11) vs. Austin Peay (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game

Second Round

At The RCA Dome

Indianapolis

Saturday Games

Table with columns: Connecticut (31-2) vs. Eastern Michigan (25-5), 4:50 p.m.; UCLA-Princeton winner vs. Mississippi St.-VCU winner, 30 minutes after previous game

At Orlando Arena

Orlando, Fla.

Sunday Games

Table with columns: Cincinnati-UNC-Greensboro winner vs. Temple-Oklahoma winner, 12:25 p.m.; Georgia Tech-Austin Peay winner vs. Indiana-Boston College winner, 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Semifinals

At Rupp Arena

Lexington, Ky.

Friday, March 22

Table with columns: Connecticut-Eastern Michigan winner vs. UCLA-Princeton-Mississippi St.-VCU winner; Cincinnati-UNC-Greensboro-Temple-Oklahoma winner vs. Georgia Tech-Austin Peay-Indiana-Boston College winner

Regional Championship

At Rupp Arena

Lexington, Ky.

Sunday, March 24

Semifinal winners

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round

At Reunion Arena

Dallas

Thursday Results

Table with columns: Kentucky 110 San Jose State 72; Virginia Tech 61 Wisconsin-Green Bay 48; Iowa State (23-8) vs. California (17-10) N; Utah (25-6) vs. Canisius (19-10) N

At The Bradley Centre

Milwaukee

Today's Games

Table with columns: Louisville (20-11) vs. Tulsa (22-7), 12:30 p.m.; Villanova (25-6) vs. Portland (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game; Wake Forest (23-5) vs. Northeast Louisiana (16-13), 7:50 p.m.; Michigan (20-11) vs. Texas (20-9), 30 minutes after previous game

Second Round

At Reunion Arena

Dallas

Saturday Games

Table with columns: Utah-Canisius winner vs. Iowa St.-California winner, 2:20 p.m.; Kentucky (29-2) vs. Virginia Tech (23-5), 30 minutes after previous game

At The Bradley Centre

Milwaukee

Sunday Games

Table with columns: Villanova-Portland winner vs. Louisville-Tulsa winner, 2:40 p.m.; Wake Forest-NE Louisiana winner vs. Michigan-Texas winner, 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Semifinals

At The Metrodome

Minneapolis

Thursday, March 21

Table with columns: Kentucky-Virginia Tech winner vs. Utah-Canisius-Iowa St.-California winner; Wake Forest-NE Louisiana-Michigan-Texas winner vs. Villanova-Portland-Louisville-Tulsa winner

Regional Championship

At The Metrodome

Minneapolis

Saturday, March 23

Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL

First Round

At The Pit

Albuquerque, N.M.

Thursday Results

Table with columns: Syracuse 88 Montana State 55; Drexel 75 Memphis 63; Purdue (25-5) vs. Western Carolina (17-12) N

At University Activity Centre

Tempe, Ariz.

Today's Games

Table with columns: Maryland (17-12) vs. Santa Clara (19-6), 2:38 p.m.; Kansas (26-4) vs. South Carolina State (22-7), 30 minutes after previous game; Iowa (22-8) vs. George Washington (21-7), 8 p.m.; Arizona (24-6) vs. Valparaiso (21-10), 30 minutes after previous game

Second Round

At The Pit

Albuquerque, N.M.

Saturday Games

Table with columns: Purdue-W. Carolina winner vs. Georgia-Clemson winner, 4:30 p.m.; Syracuse (25-8) vs. Drexel (27-3), 30 minutes after previous game

At University Activity Centre

Tempe, Ariz.

Sunday Games

Table with columns: Arizona-Valparaiso winner vs. Iowa-George Washington winner, 2:30 p.m.; Kansas-S. Carolina St. winner vs. Maryland-Santa Clara winner, 30 minutes after previous game

Regional Semifinals

At McNichols Arena

Denver

Friday, March 22

Table with columns: Purdue-W. Carolina-Georgia-Clemson winner vs. Syracuse-Memphis-Drexel winner; Kansas-S. Carolina St.-Maryland-Santa Clara winner vs. Arizona-Valparaiso-Iowa-George Washington winner

Regional Championship

At McNichols Arena

Denver

Sunday, March 24

Semifinal winners

THE FINAL FOUR

At Continental Airlines Arena

East Rutherford, N.J.

National Semifinals

Saturday, March 30

Table with columns: East champion vs. Midwest champion; Southeast champion vs. West champion

National Championship

Monday, April 1

Semifinal winners

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: California, Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, New York, Detroit, Seattle, Oakland, Cleveland, Minnesota, Toronto, Milwaukee. Columns: W, L, Pct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: St. Louis, Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Montreal. Columns: W, L, Pct.

Colorado 7 9 438; San Francisco 6 9 400; San Diego 5 8 385; Pittsburgh 5 9 357; Philadelphia 4 10 286; Florida 4 12 250; Houston 3 10 231

Split-squad games count in standings; games against college teams do not

Thursday Results

Table with columns: Montreal 5 Atlanta 4; Toronto 9 Kansas City (ss) 4; St. Louis 6 Houston 0; Cincinnati (ss) 4 Kansas City (ss) 1; Minnesota 6 Chicago White Sox 5; Baltimore 4 Florida 3; Cleveland 2 Cincinnati (ss) 0; Boston 15 Pittsburgh 4; St. Louis (ss) 15 Houston (ss) 10; Texas 12-3 Philadelphia 2-5 (both, 7

Today's Games

Table with columns: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Cleveland (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Florida vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Minnesota vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; NY Yankees (ss) vs. Cleveland (ss) at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Seattle vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., p.p.d., rain

Today's Games

Table with columns: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Cleveland (ss) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Florida vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Minnesota vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; NY Yankees (ss) vs. Cleveland (ss) at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Texas vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. San Diego (ss) at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; Milwaukee (ss) vs. Colorado (ss) at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; San Diego (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; Seattle vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; Kansas City vs. NY Yankees (ss) at Tampa, Fla., 7:05 p.m.; Baltimore vs. NY Mets at Port St. Luce, Fla., 7:10 p.m.; Milwaukee (ss) vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 9:05 p.m.; Colorado (ss) vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 9:05 p.m.

Saturday Games

Table with columns: Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Chicago White Sox (ss) vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Kansas City vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Montreal vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; NY Mets (ss) vs. Florida (ss) at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Philadelphia (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Sarasota, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Philadelphia (ss) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Texas vs. NY Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; Toronto vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.; California vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; Milwaukee vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; Oakland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.; Seattle vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05

Award is a first for Bishop's basketball

Gaiters' Lemieux named rookie of the year

By J.D. Keyes

LENNOXVILLE — Patrice Lemieux, a 6-foot-3 swingman with the Bishop's Gaiters, has been named the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union's basketball rookie of the year.

Lemieux, the season's third-leading scorer in the Quebec University Basketball League (QUBL) was handed the distinction during a banquet in Halifax Wednesday night. The award carries a \$2,500 scholarship.

"I'm really happy," the 21-year old Sherbrooke native said during an interview with the *Record*. "It's a nice recognition of the season I had."

Lemieux, who averaged 15.8 points per game this season, was chosen for the award by a nation-wide panel of CIAU men's basketball coaches. He was also named to the second all-conference team in the QUBL.

The psychology major enjoyed an outstanding freshman campaign, leading the Gaiters in seven statistical categories, including minutes played, most 3-pointers, most points and best free-throw percentage.

"I tried to be consistent all year and I had high expectations of myself to do my best. I think I've shown I can play at this level," said Lemieux.

Head coach Eddie Pomykala



Patrice Lemieux...showed critics.

said Lemieux added an extra offensive dimension to the home team's already potent roster.

"Patrice is a natural scorer," Pomykala said. "He's a guy who can put the ball in the basket as well as create plays for the rest of the guys on the floor."

"He's also a legitimate outside (3-point) shooting threat who played all five positions on the floor for us — which is the first time I've ever had anybody do that for me."

"In him, we have the emergence of a potential all-Canadian and a local recruit who means a lot to increasing the profile of Gaiter basketball in the Eastern Townships."

Remarkably, Lemieux's best individual efforts seem to come against the Gaiters' toughest opponents. He scored 27 points and had 10 rebounds against Vermont's NCAA Division I in a November exhibition game. And he led the Gaiters to their first win at Concordia in seven years on Feb. 16, racking up 24 points and 5 boards.

But he was a terror for league opponents.

Lemieux shot a sensational 40 per cent from the 3-point stripe and his patented hook jump kept adversaries off balance from short range.

Praise and recognition has come relatively late to Lemieux. Although he was the leading scorer and MVP of the Collège de Sherbrooke basketball team last year, he played in the regional CEGEP AA league, not the highly-scouted AAA league where most university-bound hoopsters train.

In fact, Pomykala commented that he has only ever recruited one other player from the CEGEP AA ranks in his 12-year tenure at Bishop's. And it was only a phone call from Lemieux's CEGEP coach, Mike Paradis that brought him to Pomykala's attention.

When Lemieux showed up at the Gaiters' training camp last fall, there were those who doubted he could perform. Some pointed to his lack of on-court intensity.

Yesterday, Lemieux said he felt he had satisfied the critics. And he was quick to praise both his teammates and the B.U. coaching staff.

"I have just incredible teammates," he said. "The coaching staff also did a great job teaching me, taking good care of the players, and trying to get for the team the best possible things."

Kris Ruiter, a second-year forward with the Gaiters, credited Lemieux's work ethic. "What impressed me about Patrice was how hard he worked in practice," Ruiter said. "He always wanted to learn more and even though he'd make mistakes, he continually worked harder to make himself better."

Lemieux is the first Bishop's male basketball player to win

the CIAU rookie-of-the-year award. The last Gaiter to win any kind of national award recognition was Dave King, named all-Canadian in 1989.

LENNOXVILLE (JK) — Champlain College sports teams will be in action this weekend as they partake in playoff games to decide their respective league titles.

The Champlain women's basketball team will be hosting Sorel-Tracy in a CEGEP AA game at the Bishop's Sportsplex at 8:30 Friday.

Meanwhile, Sylvain Laflamme's hockey team will hit the road Friday night to play St. Laurent in game 1 of a best-of-3 series. Champlain is hosting St. Laurent Monday at 8:30 at the W.B. Scott Arena in Lennoxville.

CIAU basketball awards:

Calgary's Bohne was top scorer

HALIFAX (CP) — Sharp-shooting guard Richard Bohne of the Calgary Dinosaurs is the men's basketball player of the year in the CIAU.

Bohne, who led the country in scoring with a 32.8 points per game average, won the Mike Moser Memorial Trophy and was also named to the CIAU all-Canadian team.

Joining Bohne as first-team all-Canadians were guard David Picton of the Brock Badgers, guard Keith Vassell of the Brandon Bobcats — last year's player of the year — along with guard Greg DeVries of the Alberta Golden Bears and forward Curtis Robinson of the Prince Edward Island Panthers.

Coaches from all CIAU schools vote for all-Canadians, with no regard for standard positions.

Guards dominated the second team as well. Backcourt players Ken Morris of the UBC Thunderbirds, Titus Channer of the McMaster Mauraders, Cory Bailey of the Laurentian Voyageurs and Brian Parker of the Dalhousie Tigers join forward Maxime Bouchard of the Concordia Stingers on the team.

Two forwards were singled out for honorable mention: Carl Swantee of Toronto and Craig Law of Lakehead.

The CIAU rookie of the year award went to forward Patrice Lemieux of the Bishop's Gaiters while guard Tony Weis of the Wilfrid Laurier Hawks won the TSN award for athletic ability combined with community service and academic excellence.

Bruce Enns, of the No.-1 ranked UBC Thunderbirds, was picked as the coach of the year.

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The Dude is a Cy Young magnet

Jays count on O'Brien flair to lift prospects

By Kevin McGran

DUNEDIN, Fla. (CP) — Charlie O'Brien has "character guy" written all over him.

His long, curly hair, his goatee and his sunglasses give the catcher a look that's a cross between surfer-dude and biker-dude. His X-rated T-shirts hanging at his locker reveal a colorful side that should help keep the clubhouse loose.

But the reason he was signed as a free agent is the way he catches and calls a game. He was, after all, Greg Maddux's personal catcher in Atlanta.

Maddux won four National League Cy Young awards in a row — the last three with O'Brien and Atlanta — and calls O'Brien the game's best defensive catcher.

O'Brien may not be able to do for the troubled Jays staff what he did for Maddux, but Jays brass hope he can instill some confidence in the pitchers while passing on a thing or two to sophomore catcher Sandy Martinez.

"He's a good catcher," said pitcher Juan Guzman. "When you have a guy who has a lot of experience, he's going to help you a lot. He's going to help you do what you're supposed to do without you having to think. You just follow him."

Pitchers have been coming up to O'Brien, asking how Maddux does it, hoping perhaps for some magic to rub off.

"They ask what kind of things he does and what he likes to do and you pass that on," said O'Brien. "It doesn't mean they can do it. It's not

something you want to say: 'Hey, you got to do this because this is the way Maddux does it.' It doesn't work like that.

"Everyone's got a different style. You can learn from everybody, not just Greg Maddux."

O'Brien's presence isn't, in itself, going to turn around the Jays pitching woes. But he does have a calming and confidence-building aura about him.

"It's not really a secret, just keep things simple," said O'Brien. "You want to make the game look easy and catch the ball easy, give the umpires a good view."

"If you catch everything easy, the pitcher has a sense of confidence that he can throw the ball anywhere and you're going to catch it."

That's incredibly important

for a staff with the likes of Guzman and Pat Hentgen who rely on breaking balls in the dirt.

"You can't be afraid of throwing your strikeout pitch," said pitching coach Mel Queen. "You've got to have the confidence your catcher is going to block it."

"If you have that fear that he's not going to block it, then invariably, you make a bad pitch and whack, you give up a base hit."

Just how much O'Brien will play remains questionable. If Martinez makes the club, O'Brien may get into 60 games or so with Randy Knorr the odd man out. If the Jays brass decides Martinez needs more schooling in Class AAA Syracuse, O'Brien may shoulder a big-

ger load with Knorr as his backup.

Though his nine-year batting average of .219 (312-for-1,427) is low, his ability to catch base stealers — about 37 per cent (142-for-380) is high.

And an O'Brien-Martinez combination would mirror O'Brien's role with the Braves and catcher Javier Lopez. The Braves had O'Brien groom Lopez, then let O'Brien go when they figured Lopez was ready.

"Javy needs to play 120 ball games, so it didn't make sense to keep me around there," said O'Brien. "If I do the same thing with Sandy as I did with Javy and it comes up with the same results, I feel I've done my job here."

McCord Museum exhibit:

Show celebrates hockey past

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Still hankering for a slice of Montreal's rich hockey history?

You're in luck, even if you didn't make one last pilgrimage to the old Forum and can't get into the new building before the end of the current NHL season.

The downtown McCord Museum of Canadian History opened an exhibit this week titled Montreal, That's Hockey, which runs until April 1, 1997.

"This is an absolute treat to be able to tell the story of hockey, the creation and the passion of hockey, here in Montreal," said Hockey Hall of Fame chairman Scotty Morrison, a co-spokesman for the exhibit, along with former Canadiens great Jean Beliveau.

It's the museum's first-ever exhibit on hockey, a theme that museum executive director Claude Benoit said is especially timely in 1996.

"This is the year the Forum is closing and the Molson Centre is opening," she explained. "Hockey has really transcended our culture and our identity."

"How could a museum be untouched by a sport that Montrealers look upon with feelings that range from affection to feverish passion?"

Besides, added Benoit, the first hockey game on record was played in 1875 by a group of McGill students at the Victoria skating rink, just across the street from the museum.

The exhibit is divided into five galleries that trace the origins of hockey, the evolution of

equipment, the 42 Stanley Cups won by Montreal teams, media coverage of the game and hockey memorabilia, all loaned by more than 100 collectors.

"This exhibit is going to allow people of my generation to have some pretty good memories," said Beliveau. "And I hope it will be a learning tool for the younger generation."

The exhibit is a reminder that the earliest puck was little more than a chunk of wood. There's a later-era puck in the shape of a tennis ball, another like the red, white and blue rubber ball kids bounce in schoolyards.

Sticks are on display in all shapes and sizes, including one whose blade has more holes than a slab of Swiss cheese.

Canadian rink safe in playoffs

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Heather Godberson's Canadian rink is safely into the playoffs at the world junior curling championships and hoping fellow Canuck Jeff Currie could join her.

The Grande Prairie, Alta., foursome skipped by Godberson thumped France's Nadia Benier 10-2 to finish tied with Switzerland's Nadja Heuer at 7-2, good for second spot in the round-robin.

Godberson was to play Heuer today in one of two women's semifinals, hoping to avenge a 7-3 loss to the Swiss in the round-robin. Sweden's Margaretha Lindahl defeated Germany's Gerrit Muller 10-6 to finish first at 8-1.

Sweden will meet either Scotland or Japan in the other semifinal. The Japanese rink skipped by Akiko Katoh beat Scotland's Julia Ewart 7-6 Thursday to force a tiebreaker this morning. Both finished at 5-4.

"We're anxious to get another look at the Swiss team," said Godberson. "We had a good game with them Wednesday, but we can play better."

On the men's side, Currie, of Thunder Bay, Ont., took on Switzerland in the final men's round-robin draw Thursday night, needing a win to advance to tonight's semifinals.

Earlier Thursday, Currie beat Japan's Hiroshi Satoh 7-4 to take over sole possession of fourth place with a 5-3 record.

Scotland's James Dryburgh and Switzerland's Ralph Stoeckli took 7-1 records into the final draw while Germany was 6-2. Japan, Norway and the United States were 4-4 and still in contention.

A win by Canada would eliminate all three. The Canadian men were 5-1 since getting off to an 0-2 start to the championship.

"We started off a little slow, but after the two losses we've been in every game," said coach Don Main. "We're exactly where we want to be."

In other men's action, Switzerland beat Germany's Sebastian Stock 6-3, Norway's Trevor Nergard beat American Travis Way 9-6, Scotland beat Martin Mattsson of Sweden 9-1.

Clubs fined for brawl

LONDON (AP-CP) — Two teams involved in a pre-game brawl in which six players were arrested last weekend in a British ice hockey playoff game were fined 1,000 pounds (\$2,085 Cdn) Thursday by the British Ice Hockey Association.

The association also said each club — the Durham Wasps and Humberside Hawks — would be fined an additional 5,000 pounds (\$10,400) if a similar incident took place.

"Now that the police stepped into what should have been left to the league to handle, we're powerless to act against the players involved," said Ken Taggart, a league official.

Bruce Bell, a 31-year-old for-

mer NHL defenceman from Marmora, Ont., was the most seriously injured and was treated at a hospital for a broken nose and several lost teeth.

Bell played briefly for several NHL teams — Quebec, St. Louis, the New York Rangers and Edmonton — in the mid 1980s. He came to Britain this year to play for the Wasps, but later switched to the Hawks.

The pre-game fight apparently resulted from a feud between Bell and Wasps player-coach Rick Brebant, also Canadian-born.

The game Saturday was stopped after just 58 seconds when police arrived after being called to the rink in Sunderland in northeast England.

Ottawa gets former Gaiter

Eskimos pick Blair as first CFL draft choice

By Dan Ralph

TORONTO (CP) — Don Blair, the Calgary Dinosaurs' standout receiver, was the first player selected in today's CFL Canadian college draft.

Blair, the 1995 Hec Crighton Trophy winner as Canadian university football's outstanding player, was taken by Edmonton, using an Ottawa pick obtained via trade.

But the Eskimos will have to wait to sign the six-foot, 190-pound Ottawa native. Blair, who played in two U.S. college all-star games and was invited to the NFL scouting combine, wants to test the waters south of the border before joining the CFL.

Former Bishop's defensive back Sammie Brennan, 19th in the drafts, was chosen by the

Ottawa Roughriders.

The Toronto Argonauts used the second pick overall to select defensive back Kelly Wiltshire of James Madison University.

Saskatchewan, with the third pick, drafted offensive lineman Mike Sutherland from Northern Illinois.

Winnipeg, selecting fourth, took defensive back Andrew Henry from CW Post.

Then the Hamilton Tiger-Cats selected linebacker Justin Ring from Simon Fraser University.

The B.C. Lions took linebacker Mark Pimiskern of Washington State.

Edmonton, with its second pick of the first round, took offensive lineman Duane Arrindell from Northern Illinois.

Townships hockey oldtimers head for Ottawa

Page's, 40+ level, "Lame Ducks" are the perennial local favorites, defeating all comers in Monday night's challenge series. They have speed, scoring ability, and solid net minding. Their defensive control and quick break passing combinations are respected by all who have faced them.

At the 35+ level, they have won several events over the years including top finishes in international play. However, this weekend, they will be facing class A opposition from Ontario and the competition will be ferocious. A solid showing is expected.

Rocked by the European departure of founder, Des

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Senior, and the persistent aging of the remaining members, the older veterans have regrouped around goalie Ralph Bushenbaum.

Bushy's "Townshippers 50's" will be playing in Class B. Although they have reached final play only once in their four-year history, the team heads into this tournament

loaded with the usual false optimism. They are expected to be present for all their games.

More realistic are the chances of the Knowlton Knights in the class B, 35+, play downs. Captain Lacroix did some cool draft work in recruiting this group. Thrown together quickly last season, they played well in the Kirkland tournament.

Last September, they surprised on lookers by winning their division in the Bromont Tournament and added another victory in Kirkland this winter. The "Ducks" quickly lured away outstanding net minder, George Caron, but Robert Mines has filled the void with

some stellar work. A win is entirely within this teams capacity.

In rinks in Bromont, Cowansville, and Bedford the "farm" teams will carry on this week as if nothing is happening elsewhere.

The only break in the calm will come when the sclerotic local organizers figure it out while counting up the money. "Hey! dis don't count up. Somebody didn't pay. Ain't dere somebody missing dis week?"

So it goes in the universe, though there is little likelihood that the earth will be pushed off its axis by what happens in Ottawa, a good time will be had by all.

COMING EVENTS

March 15 — St. Patty's Day 2 Miler, — 5:15 p.m., Burlington Vt., Burlington Parks Dept. (802) 864-0123, — Friday, '96

March 16 — St. Albans Shamrock Shuffle 5k, — Collins Percy Sports Complex, St. Albans, Vt., 11 a.m., \$15 US, Mike Mashtare, 802-527-7576 — Saturday, '96

March 31 — Ville Lasalle Fun Run (1.6k, 3k, 5k, 10k, 1.6k walk) — Lasalle High School, 8300, rue George, Lasalle, 8 a.m. — (514) 363-6521, WIRC Ç2. — Sunday, '96

Fat cells are more numerous in obese people

The energy we use in our bodies comes from the nutrients we take in on a daily basis. If you recall, the main nutrients that our bodies need are protein, carbohydrates, fat, vitamins, minerals and water. Of these six nutrients we get energy from the first three; protein, carbohydrates and fats. Carbohydrates' only purpose in the body is energy. Fats are also utilised for this purpose, but also serve to insulate and protect the body, as well as being a carrier for fat-soluble vitamins such as Vitamins A, D, E, and K.

If our bodies lack fat, then we may be deficient of these vitamins. Protein is necessary for the growth and replacement of worn and injured body tissues (specifically muscle). It also helps in the production of hormones, enzymes and antibodies. This is a short review for you from one of the previous articles. Now lets get down to the specific business of fat loss.

I spent the last week-end in Toronto attending a fat-loss specialist clinic, and found out that our bodies are very set in the way they produce energy and from where they get it. First of all, it is important to realize right from the beginning that if an individual is motivated to lose weight, it is done properly through a combination of exercise, dietary and behavioral modifications.

If we take into account the exercise of fat loss, the nutrition of fat loss and the psycho-



Body Talk

By Bob Laderoute

logy of fat loss, then the individual's chances for initiating and maintaining fat loss are optimized.

The amount of fat a person has on his or her body is determined by two factors: the size of the fat cells and, more importantly, the number of fat cells. We gain fat by either increasing the amount of fat we store in each fat cell, or by increasing the number of fat cells that we have. In studies, it was found that obese individuals have an average of 35 per cent more fat mass per cell, yet an incredible 300 per cent greater number of fat cells.

This study strongly suggests that the major difference between lean and fat people is cell number, not cell content.

Unfortunately, what we don't know, or what the studies

do not tell us is whether or not obese people are born with more fat cells, therefore making them more predisposed to higher fat levels.

What may help is knowing that there are certain times in our lives when our bodies are more vulnerable to increasing the number of fat cells we already have. These times are during the last trimester of pregnancy, the first year of life, and the adolescent period. These studies are all very current, and in fact they were done on rats, but it does present an interesting theory that we can intervene, with regards to dietary intake as early as the third trimester, the first year of life and through the adolescent years.

What then happens to fat cells during fat loss?

Studies suggest that the size of the fat cell changes, but the number does not. All the more reason for the early intervention mentioned above. It also may help explain why obese people have difficulty maintaining fat loss, since the number of cells stays the same. Each of these cells also may be resistant to dropping its fat content below a certain level.

So, now you all may be thinking that at this stage in your life, it is hopeless! Rest assured, it is not. We can still reduce our fat significantly, and limit the size of our fat cells through proper diet and exercise.

The major amounts of ener-

gy that our bodies utilizes is determined by our Resting Metabolic Rate (RMR). This is the energy we need to maintain normal bodily functions such as cardiac operation, respiration (Breathing), kidney function, fluid balance, brain activity and body temperature. This work accounts for about 60-to-75 per cent of our total daily energy expenditure. The higher our RMR, the more calories our body will utilise at rest (this is more commonly known as our metabolism).

Eating only increases our energy usage (the act of digesting, absorbing and secreting waste) by 5-to-10 per cent, so it is not a critical factor. Any or all activity, outside of normal body functions, accounts for approximately 15-30 per cent of daily energy expenditure. This number, however, can be greatly altered depending on the amount of exercise we do. During intense exercise, the muscles may require up to 100-times their basic level of energy, comprising up to 85-to-90 per cent of total energy expended. When it comes to weight-bearing exercises such as walking, an obese individual's energy yield would be greater, simply because more energy is needed to move more mass. It is important to note, however, that outside of weight bearing activities, exercise seems to have the same effect on differing individuals, regardless of their size (mass).

Our bodies can be divided into two separate masses; lean body mass, which includes muscle bone, fluid (blood) and organs, as well as fat mass. Now, from an energy standpoint, because fat cells are more into the business of storing energy, they only utilise a small amount of energy. Most of the energy used is by the Lean Body Mass (about 96 per cent), so any changes we can make in Lean Body Mass will have a significant effect on our Resting Metabolic Rate (it will elevate our RMR). Within our Lean Body Mass, muscle has gotten the most attention from researchers. The amounts of energy that bone and body fluids utilise is very steady and not very high, and we can do little to change this energy usage. Our organs and muscles comprise the active mass in our bodies, but our vital organ mass is not likely to change much in our lifetime. One area that can change dramatically, however, is skeletal muscle mass. This can be influenced by the nature of the activities that we perform and on the diet that we consume. Changes in the mass of muscle does affect our Resting Metabolic Rate and fat loss.

I'll let you know how we can specifically increase our RMR and when it is that our bodies utilize the greatest amounts of fat as an energy source in next week's column. For now, eat right and move that bod.



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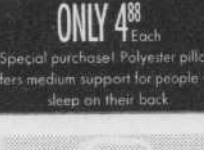
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