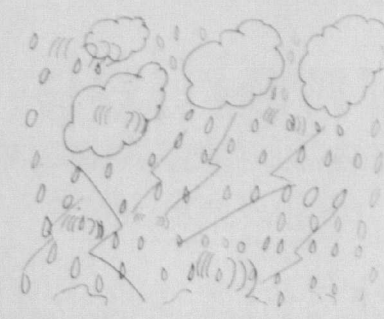


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STEVEN TREMBLAY
SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Tuesday, August 29, 1989
40 cents

Ben Wicks



"Me? Good heavens, no!
She's further up."

Liberals:
Tax ads are
pack of lies

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government advertising promoting the proposed nine-per-cent sales tax is untrue, misleading and amounts to contempt of Parliament, Liberal House leader Herb Gray said today.

The Mulroney government took out two pages of advertising in several newspapers across the country during the weekend, promoting Finance Minister Michael Wilson's new sales tax.

"We believe that this ad is essentially untrue and misleading and amounts to a contempt of Parliament," Gray told reporters.

He and fellow Liberal Don Boudria said they will challenge the advertising because it states that the new tax will come into effect on Jan. 1, 1991, even though no legislation has been put before Parliament.

"The fact of the matter is that no law has been passed by Parliament authorizing the implementation of the goods and services tax that this ad talks about," Gray said.

Gray and Boudria said they plan to ask the Bureau of Competition Policy to investigate whether the advertising is misleading.

But government ads on public policy issues are exempt from federal legislation regulating advertising, an official from the bureau said later.

Group wants
test flights
over Ottawa

By Paul Mooney

OTTAWA (CP) — A peace group wants Defence Minister Bill McKnight to allow flights by supersonic CF-18 fighters over Ottawa. And it also wants the minister and four of his colleagues to watch the display from lawn chairs on Parliament Hill.

The group, the NATO Out of Nittassinan Campaign, wants to demonstrate the environmental effects of a proposed NATO tactical fighter training centre at Goose Bay, Labrador. The peace activists believe the aircraft noise and sonic booms as the fighters break the sound barrier will cause severe environmental and psychological damage to wildlife and native peoples in the region.

The group made its request for the Ottawa flights in a letter to McKnight on Monday. They offered to pay for the flights at a cost of about \$2,500 an hour, but said the Defence Department must guarantee that damage to buildings and other structures in the region won't exceed \$50,000.

'NO COMPARISON'

But Lt.-Col. Bill Aikman of the Canadian Forces said any comparison between Labrador and a Canadian city is like comparing apples and oranges.

"The Canadian Forces do not conduct low-level or supersonic flights over populated areas," Aikman said.

"In the area of Labrador where we fly now, a 100,000-kilometre square region, there are no permanent settlements — none. That's why it was chosen."

Aikman said if hunters tell the air force where they'll be, pilots avoid the hunting grounds. They also fly well away from the caribou herds in the region.

"Surely through co-operation we can make this a good thing for all concerned," he said.

'We're going to keep it up until we get some action'

Natives fight herbicide spraying in La Verendrye Park

MANIWAKI, Que. (CP) — Members of an Algonquin Indian band have set up a blockade on the main highway to northwestern Quebec.

The band is protesting herbicide spraying and current forestry practices on their traditional lands in La Verendrye Park.

Motorists were stopped briefly on Monday on highway 117 by protesters handing out pamphlets describing logging and spraying in the park, said Michel Thusky, a spokesman for the Barriere Lake Algonquin band.

"We're going to keep it up until we get some action from the (provincial) government, until they

start listening to us," said Thusky, who estimated more than 300 people took part in the blockade.

However, Const. Richard Bourdon, a spokesman for the Quebec provincial police in Hull, said there were only about 10 people at the blockade on a bridge 25 kilometres inside the park's southern entrance.

La Verendrye Park is 170 kilometres north of Ottawa.

Thusky said the band doesn't have any plans to close off the highway completely, and will wait until a meeting with provincial government representatives on Tuesday before any further steps.

Bourdon said police will continue to monitor the situation. "We have a car there and if they block the road we'll be advised and take what action is necessary."

RUINS HUNTING

Thusky said the clear-cutting — levelling all trees in the area — and herbicide spraying "drive away the wildlife, the small game as well as the big game. It's making it impossible for us to live off the land as we've always done."

Thusky said most of the band's 450 members still rely on hunting and fishing to survive.

"But we're always being uprooted and pushed away until there's no place left to go."

More than half the park, designated as a priority forest production area by the Quebec government, has been clear-cut, said Thusky.

The herbicide spray is to kill off vegetation other than prime lumber and pulp-and-paper species, he added.

"We weren't even aware of it until some of our people were told they had to move because of the spraying."

A statement issued by the band said some local people became violently ill last year after eating berries which had been sprayed. The statement said the herbicide goes under the trade name Roundup

and its active ingredient is a chemical called glyphosate.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency considers glyphosate relatively non-toxic although it has been shown to cause skin and eye irritation and is linked to a higher incidence of kidney, thyroid and testicle tumors in laboratory animals.

But another chemical in the spray, considered a trade secret and thus not required to be publicly revealed, is considered more toxic than glyphosate, said a pamphlet put out by the Washington-based U.S. National Coalition Against the Misuse of Pesticides.

A devil in kids' clothing



School begins this week for kids in the Townships, among them nine-and-a-half-year-old Peter Langlois, of Huntingville. While playing with friend James Bradley Thursday, Peter said he will be starting grade three at Lennoxville Elementary this year. An angel by our standards, Peter said he can't understand why he gets into so much trouble with teachers. We can't either.

St-Jean to be tested
for lead poisoning

By Daniel Sanger

ST-JEAN, Que. (CP) — Hundreds of residents of a neighborhood surrounding a battery recycling plant will be tested for lead poisoning following the confirmation Monday of highly elevated levels of contamination in the soil.

Soil samples taken from an area surrounding an industrial park near downtown St-Jean, about 40 kilometres south of Montreal, indicate lead levels up to 10 times the recommended maximum.

The provincial government has been aware of dangerous levels of lead at the plant for more than 18 months but repeated efforts to get the company to clean up were in vain, an Environment Department spokesman said Monday.

"It became clear then that drastic measures were needed," Claude Rouleau told a news conference.

Last week, the department received results of tests indicating contamination of the surrounding neighborhood, Rouleau said.

He wouldn't estimate how many townspeople will undergo the voluntary blood testing, but noted 300 children live within a 150-metre radius of the plant.

High levels of lead in children's blood have been linked to hearing damage and mental deficiencies.

A letter dated Aug. 15 from an Environment Department official to Liberal Environment Minister Lise Bacon recommended immediate action to stop residents from eating garden produce.

LETTER LEAKED

That letter was obtained Saturday by Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau, who in turn gave it to the St-Jean mayor Delbert Deschambault.

Germain Gerard, a St-Jean resident, said he has seen five-metre-high stacks of batteries in the yard of the plant.

"You could see the acid dripping from the batteries when they carried them," Gerard said in an interview.

"And when they had rain, you could see the ground bubbling."

A 1986 royal commission on lead in the environment recommended that levels of lead not exceed 500 parts per million in soil in residential areas and gardens. Some gardens in the immediate vicinity of the St-Jean plant had levels of 5,000 parts per million.

Soil samples taken within a 150-metre radius of the facility — in an old industrial park near the downtown area of this town of 35,000 — registered levels of between 600 and 5,000 parts per million.

The lead level in household dust was said to be between 1,200 and 2,500 parts per million.

Lead levels in the soil of the plant's yard were put at between 15,000 and 20,000 parts per million.

Rouleau said the elevated lead levels were especially dangerous to children and pregnant women.

"It's not a catastrophe; it's not a disaster," he said. "There's no reason to panic. But there is room for substantial concern."

The company, Balmat Canada Inc., was ordered to move a yard full of scrap batteries into a warehouse by Friday, pave the yard by Sept. 11 and submit a plan for decontaminating its property by Sept. 22.

'RESPONSE QUICK'

A government release lauded the order as an immediate response to a freshly discovered environmental menace.

But Parizeau suggested the government would have sat on the information had it not been leaked to him.

if (the government) would have been responsible if I had not immediately sent the report to the mayor," he said at a stop in his campaigning for the provincial election on Sept. 25.

The high contamination levels in St-Jean come at a time when the ruling Liberals are being dogged by the PQ on the environment. Residents of the town of Baie-Comeau don't want PCBs from the warehouse fire last summer at St-Basile-le-Grand stored near their town.

"A judge is to decide today whether a temporary injunction banning the storage of the PCBs near Baie-Comeau should be made permanent.

There were no representatives of either the Liberals or the Parti Quebecois at the press conference in St-Jean where the lead contamination was announced.

Few of the 6,000 to 7,000 people living within 600 metres of the plant — the area said by environmental officials to be affected by the contamination — were aware of the reported danger.

On Monday afternoon, local children who had been hired to distribute information pamphlets about the dangers of the lead contamination were going door to door near the plant.

Meanwhile, plant workers were scooping their way through a mountain of old batteries, moving them into a warehouse by the dozen with front-end loaders.

Other workers were hosing down the yard on order of the Environment Department to keep lead contaminated dust from blowing into nearby residential areas.

Baie-Comeau
will find out
if PCBs stay

BAIE-COMEAU, Que. (CP) — A Quebec Superior Court judge will rule today on whether to grant a permanent injunction preventing a batch of PCBs from being stored near this remote mill town.

Mr. Justice Marcel Simard is also to rule on a petition to lift a 10-day temporary injunction granted Thursday preventing the unloading or storage of the PCBs in the Baie-Comeau area, 350 kilometres northwest of Quebec City.

Despite the court order, a Soviet freighter Thursday unloaded 15 containers of PCB waste from last year's warehouse fire at St-Basile-le-Grand on to the jetty at Baie-Comeau, where they stand in legal limbo.

Hydro-Quebec, the owner of the storage site 30 kilometres north of town, Dynamis Envirotech, the company contracted to dispose of the PCBs, and the Quebec Attorney General's Department have applied for the temporary injunction to be lifted.

A coalition of concerned residents is seeking the permanent injunction.

Lawyers for the coalition say storing PCBs at Hydro-Quebec's Manic 2 hydroelectric dam contravenes the constitutional rights of the citizens of Baie-Comeau.

The coalition of 20 different community groups says there is no reason why St-Basile PCBs should be stored in their area.

"The law isn't just for the state, it's also for the people of Baie-Comeau," said spokesman Pauline Pelletier.

'We still have the right of expression'

Quebec election law most democratic

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — The ebullient Louis Laberge, boss of Quebec's largest labor federation, has vowed support for the Parti Quebecois during the Sept. 25 provincial election campaign, something he might like to trumpet in full-page newspaper ads.

But Quebec, alone in Canada, has an electoral law which forbids a third party from spending money to promote — directly or indirectly — a political party or cause during a campaign. Only a candidate and an official agent can authorize such expenses.

And Laberge's group, the 400,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, doesn't mind the prohibition.

"We don't have the right. Bravo!" said Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the labor federation, adding that powerful business groups with "limitless" funds can no longer back a party or cause.

DEMOCRATIC ERA

"It permits a more democratic era to dawn," Daoust said. "And we still have the right of expression. We can tell the media who we support."

Quebec's largest employer

group, the *Conseil du patronat*, also lives happily with the law.

"There are no discussions among our members about wanting the prohibition removed," Ghislain Dufour, *Conseil* president, said in an interview. "There are really no issues we would want to spend money on."

During the federal election campaign last fall, fought largely on whether Canadians wanted a free-trade treaty with the United States, no comparable federal electoral law was in force.

Large sums of money were shovelled into a campaign pushing the agreement and suspicions arose that U.S. head offices funded their Canadian branch plants to support the federal Conservatives and their free-trade treaty.

Pierre-F. Côté, Quebec's chief returning officer, doesn't think Canadians were well served by that.

TRAVESTY

"It's a gap in the federal electoral law, an appalling travesty," said Cote in an interview. "If we open the doors to (third-party advertising) we return to excess, to a system of secret funds where the money comes from anywhere in any manner."

The federal Elections Act did forbid third-party interventions until the right-wing National Citizens' Coalition got it declared unconstitutional by an Alberta court in 1984.

The Alberta Court of Queen's Bench said the prohibition infringed on freedom of expression. In response George Allen, Commissioner of Canada Elections, announced he would not enforce that part of the law in the other provinces.

NOT MOVED

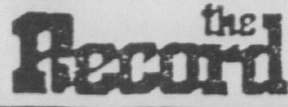
The ball was back in the lawmakers' court but to date the Conservatives have not moved to replace the law's section.

The decision left the Coalition free to fund such campaigns as a series of anti-New Democrat "Ed is scary" ads, a reference to NDP leader Ed Broadbent, during the 1988 federal election campaign.

Quebec is the only province with effective third-party legislation, Ron Gould, assistant to the federal chief electoral officer, said in an interview.

Legislation in other provinces became inoperable after the Alberta court decision, he said.

The Townships



'We have reason to be afraid'

'White Power' not welcome in E.T.: Equal rights groups denounce racist rally

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — Rally or not, André Paradis is not prepared to accept racism as a way of life. Paradis, the executive director of the Montreal chapter of the League for Human Rights, joined more than a dozen local organiza-

tions to denounce a planned rally by white supremacist skinheads in the Eastern Townships this weekend.

The rally, planned for a North Hatley farm, has reportedly been cancelled because of the negative attention it has attracted.

The property owners have also announced the skinheads will not be welcome on their land. An unsuspecting Capleton Road couple had offered their land to their 16-year-old daughter, who said she was inviting a few friends over for a rock 'n roll party. No mention was made of the skinheads or a proposed cross-burning ceremony.

"We need to fight against these types of organizations," said the bearded Paradis. "If we don't, we could see more massive human rights violations."

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Paradis scoffed at the suggestion the skinheads have the right to rally based on sections of the United Nations, Canadian and Quebec charters of rights which protect freedom of expression.

"Freedom of speech is one of the most fundamental rights of democracy," he said. "But some rights

have to be balanced against others and the right to equality cannot be ignored."

Skinheads are members of a largely young, counter culture identified by their apparel — black Doc Martin boots, torn blue jeans, black leather jackets, t-shirts and suspenders. They are also strongly against the use of narcotics.

While not all skinheads aspire to violence, according to the League's pamphlet titled, *The Skinhead Movement and the Extreme Right*, some factions believe in the supremacy of the white race.

These extreme right-wing idealists profess violence against all non-whites, Jews and gay and lesbians or, according to a United Skinheads of Montreal doctrine, "anyone of abnormal sexual orientation," according to the pamphlet.

They attack in groups using their footwear as their principle weapon. Racist skinheads are often identified by the white laces in their Doc Martin's.

Racists skinheads grew out of the British working class during the late 60s. While they are often confused with punks, their ideals are different.

The League for Human Rights' 125-page document about the activities of skinheads also describes other extreme right groups, such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Aryan Nations. The document outlines actions of white supremacy groups in Britain, France, the United States and Canada.

"It all comes from the 'White Power' movement in the United States," said Claudine Auger from the Quebec Commission on Human Rights. "That movement has penetrated Quebec and that is what we are dealing with."

Paradis said the core of skinhead membership comes from frustrated, unemployed youths who blame their predicament on immigrants. They also claim immigrants, Jews and homosexuals are "impurities" to their idealized all-white order.

With guidance from their American counterparts, racist skinheads have firmly planted themselves in many Canadian cities, including Sherbrooke. The number of skinheads in Sherbrooke is unknown, but youth counselor Guy Larochelle, of *la Table de concertation*

jeunesse de l'Estrie said their attacks are increasing.

CHEIF CANADIAN BASES

Montreal and Toronto are the home bases for racist skinheads in Canada. There are also known sects in Quebec City, Trois-Rivières, Joliette, Halifax, Moncton, Fredericton and Vancouver.

The United Skinheads is the principal group in Montreal with about 250 members. Police estimates

show they were responsible for about 100 criminal acts in 1987, and are currently responsible for about one act of aggression every two weeks.

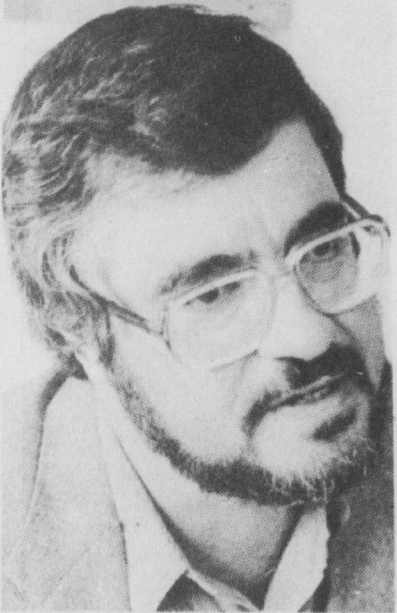
Paradis said the only way to deal with skinheads is to expose their hideous crimes to the entire world.

"We're not trying to give them free publicity, we're trying to inform the public of their danger," he said. "We have to take measures to ensure these types of movements do not develop."

To do this Paradis said greater government action is needed to help young people find jobs and better funding for centres to help give direction to helpless, impressionable youths.

"Some (skinheads) move out of the organization, but now we have reason to be afraid that they are moving into other neo-Nazi organizations," Paradis said. "They are just a marginal group right now but we have to stop their growth."

Regardless of whether skinheads converge on the Townships or not, opposition groups are planning a rally of their own to be held Sept. 3 in Sherbrooke's Camirand Park at 1 p.m.



André Paradis... 'We need to fight.'



Claudine Auger... dealing with movement.

'All we want is for them to give us the services that we have the right to'

Magog Lake protection group wants provincial group to let it do its job

By John Tollefsrud

ROCK FOREST — A lake protection group in the Eastern Townships is taking its provincial umbrella group to task for violating the Canadian and Quebec charters of rights and freedoms.

About 100 members of the Magog Lake Protection Association (APLM) voted unanimously Monday to support a resolution which asks the Quebec Ombudsman's office to investigate the *Fédération des associations pour la protection de l'environnement des lacs* (FAPEL).

The demand is being made because FAPEL is refusing to reveal how many shrubs it is planting, and on the shores of which lakes, as requested by the Magog association. Such shrubs and bushes are used to help slow the deterioration of the shoreline.

CHALLENGING

The Quebec environment ministry under former minister Clifford Lincoln awarded FAPEL nearly \$1.8 million as part of the lakes program. The Magog group — which is no longer part of the provincial body — is challenging FAPEL not for money but for what is considered its heavy-handedness and dictatorial ways.

"All we want is for them to give us the services that we have the right to," said APLM president Yvon Houle. "We don't deal in politics. We work in the environment."

The outspoken Houle, a Montreal police sergeant-detective one year away from retirement, said he regrets APLM has to waste energy fighting the bureaucracy, but said it's a matter of principle.

"Those who benefit from government largesse shouldn't abuse their powers," he said. "There are circumstances when there is an injustice and it must be dealt with."

He added the timing of FAPEL's stubborn position of secrecy couldn't be worse.

"The recovery going on in Lake Magog is now in a crucial phase."

MAKING RECOVERY

If the organization's figures are correct it would appear Houle is right. The president, with the association's biologist Gisèle Langlois on hand, told the audience Lake Magog is perhaps the only lake in Quebec actually making a recovery from shoreline depletion and algae destruction.

Houle explained APLM uses a particular erosion scale, with 10

being a bad state and 4 or 4.5 the ideal figure. The previous reading saw the figure down from 8.5 to 8 and Monday Houle told an anxious crowd the newest figure: 7.9, immediately followed by rousing applause.

The war between the 500-member strong APLM and the provincial FAPEL dates back to November 1988, when Houle told a newly formed environmental council that lake protection should

be decentralized. According to Houle that's the main reason FAPEL expelled the group in March.

PROTESTING

Houle's group is now protesting to the Quebec Ombudsman, arguing that the provincial body is not being accountable to the public for the use of its funds.

Kicking out the Magog lake group is seen as a violation of the group's right to free speech, right

to free assembly and right to equal access to government services — all guaranteed under both provincial and federal charters, Houle said.

Houle is especially furious about a letter from FAPEL which states that its *raison d'être* is to protect the program itself. Houle said nowhere is it written that FAPEL is actually intended to save any lakes.

Houle also stepped down as pre-

sident of the Magog Lake Protection Association Monday after seven years with the group, citing health and professional reasons.

The group also got a last piece of good news before the evening was over. St-Catherine de Hatley Mayor Pierre Beaupré said results of a 320-people questionnaire showed 66 per cent of that municipality's residents supported a new sewage system. A feasibility study is already in the works.

Orford PQ, Liberal talk shop with lake people

ROCK FOREST (JT) — The provincial election campaign made a stop at an unexpected arena Monday evening as the Orford Liberal and Parti Québécois candidates addressed about 100 environmentalists.

Liberal Robert Benoit and the Parti Québécois Henri Bourassa didn't exactly square-off as the Magog Lake Protection Association's invitation came with a string of neutrality attached.

Instead of a debate both men were given exactly 15 minutes to discuss the environment and their parties' positions on the po-

litically charged issue.

Losing a coin-flip to speak first, Benoit still took charge of the meeting and 'won' the minor campaign joust easily.

While Bourassa spoke softly from a seated position for about 10 minutes, Benoit stood directly in front of the first row of seats, speaking loudly and non-stop for nearly 15 minutes.

22,000 SHRUBS

"You say you've planted 22,000 shrubs, 8,000 and 6,000, that's great," Benoit said. "But we have to plant a whole bunch more."

"I'll put on my overalls and

help you plant them," he added.

Speaking easily, Benoit spoke of his personal commitment to a cleaner lake environment, as he, like the audience members, lives on the shore of a lake.

He said his wife Gisèle has volunteered by working on Operation Clean-Up, whereby school-children in the Magog School Commission are shown videos teaching environmental responsibility.

Then a promise: "I won't put a single (campaign) poster on any telephone pole in the riding Orford," Benoit said, explaining

that it is a terrible form of pollution.

A more restrained Bourassa stumbled at first, misquoting lake-pollution figures cited earlier to crowd murmurs. But he recovered nicely, speaking of the Parti Québécois' commitment to the environment, having been the first Quebec government to have created the position of environment minister in the first place.

Bourassa capped off his speech by saying Quebecers' awareness of the environment must be elevated and that pollution must be reduced drastically at the source.

News-in-brief

Public scrutiny too tough, former premier won't run

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CP) — Dave Barrett removed himself from the NDP leadership race Monday, saying he wants no part of the kind of abuse national political leaders face.

"It's a debilitating, demanding, unyielding job," said the former British Columbia premier, who sat poker-faced behind a wooden table as he ended months of speculation over his leadership plans.

"I have not calculated the odds of whether or not I could win. I'm not interested in running for

leader."

A well-tanned Barrett, the MP for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca, quipped that despite occasional "ego flushes" he is unwilling to face the intense scrutiny a national leader must endure.

"Distasteful" personal attacks on retiring Liberal Leader John Turner, outgoing NDP Leader Ed Broadbent and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney convinced him the job would exact too dear a price on a "joyous" private life, Barrett said.

Train kills truck driver

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A Via Rail train plowed into a pickup truck at a level crossing Monday, killing the truck's driver.

None of the 43 passengers aboard the train was injured, said Const. Charlie Hunter of Ontario Provincial Police. The name of the male driver was not immediately released.

The train, which suffered about \$100,000 damage, stopped a few hundred metres down the track after hitting the truck on Highway 7 about eight kilometres east of Guelph.

The train was travelling west on a CN line between Toronto and London. The line was closed after the accident and passengers taken by bus to Guelph.

The crash is the 20th in Ontario this year involving fatalities at rail crossings. There were 18 such deaths last year.

Prisoner to strike for cigarette

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A prisoner at the nearby Salmonier Correctional Centre has threatened to go on a hunger strike unless the provincial government reverses its decision to stop distributing cigarettes to prisoners.

David Ryan told a radio station he will begin the strike next Monday and is willing to die for the cause.

Ryan said he'll call the whole thing off if officials come up with a program that allows prisoners to earn money for cigarettes and other canteen items.

Don Saunders, assistant superintendent of adult correctional centres, said Monday he is investigating Ryan's complaint and will make no comment until he has more facts on the case.

The correctional centre, about 65 kilometres southwest of St. John's, is a minimum-security institution housing 68 prisoners.

Bell causes hot debate

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Acid rain and trade barriers are hotly debated topics in long-running disputes between Canada and the United States. Then there's the bell from the ship Queen Victoria.

The vessel gained historical significance when it was chartered to bring delegates to the 1864 Charlottetown conference, which eventually led to Confederation.

Two years later, the 494-tonne iron steamer sank off Cape Hatteras, N.C. Thirty-five of its 37-member crew — and the ship's bell — were rescued by the *Ponvert*, a ship out of Gouldsboro, Me.

The *Ponvert* captain turned the bell over to the Gouldsboro school district in 1875 and for a while it was used to summon children to class.

A galaxies is born

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Astronomers have accidentally found strong evidence that new galaxies are still forming, the National Science Foundation said Monday.

While checking the calibration of a radio telescope in Puerto Rico, astronomers Riccardo Giovanelli and Martha Haynes pointed the instrument at what they thought was empty space.

They found a massive cloud of hydrogen 65 million light-years away. (A light-year is the distance light travels in a year, 9.4 trillion kilometres.)

The hydrogen cloud is 10 times larger in diameter than the Milky Way galaxy which contains the Earth's solar system.

"Before stumbling into this thing, neither I nor Martha were great believers in the existence of such objects," Giovanelli said in a statement.

Shooting victim disappears

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A helicopter carrying an injured Canadian involved in a shooting near the Canada-U.S. border disappeared Sunday night while on a flight to hospital here from Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

Rescue teams were searching today for the Aerospatiale helicopter that also carried the pilot, a nurse and a respiratory therapist, said Marilyn Thordarson, spokesman for Sacred Heart medical centre.

The helicopter was one of two that were dispatched to Bonners Ferry on Sunday to pick up two victims from a shooting incident. One made the 150-kilometre trip safely from Bonners Ferry, but the other disappeared after making a routine radio check, said Thordarson.

McDonald's tries out pizza

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — McDonald's has flipped billions of burgers and tossed chef salads for the masses, but now it's toying with pizza-craving palates in a move aimed at giving pizza chains pepperoni heartburn.

The latest addition to McDonald's menu is a 35-centimetre pizza, served as an experiment in a few test markets. It's designed to woo families and couples, who might not normally frequent the fast-food giant for supper.

So far, the pizza made of quick-cooking crust and fresh toppings seems to be getting good reviews, partly because it's ready in a few minutes, faster than fastest pizza chain delivery car.

The experiment began July 10 at a McDonald's in Evansville. Now 16 stores in Evansville and nearby Owensboro, Ky., are serving McDonald's pizzas daily after 4 p.m.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Weather Doonesbury

Showers in late afternoon, windy at times, the high 22. Wednesday, scattered showers in the morning, clearing in the afternoon, the high 20.



The Townships

the
Record

'Everyday I see a degree of need out there staring me in the face'

Townshippers tells Liberal government Bill 142 isn't much to brag about

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — In an open letter sent to Premier Robert Bourassa the Townshippers Association president Mary Mitchell says Bill 142 is not doing the job it was intended to do: to broaden the use of English in health institutions.

"My main complaint is that nothing has changed" since the June 21 plan was put into action, Mitchell said in a phone interview.

"It's very frustrating," she continued, "to hear Mr. Bourassa bragging about the benefits of Bill 142 in the election campaign."

"Everyday I see a degree of need out there staring me in the face," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, also a social worker at the Richmond CLSC, said the institutions that identified to give English-language services are those which were already offering them.

STATUS QUO

"The only things that were allowed to be named were existing ones," Mitchell said. "Providing an access plan is guaranteeing the status quo."

Mitchell maintains that some institutions, particularly two CLSCs — Albert-Samson in Coaticook and Maria-Thibault in Megantic — offered English services but were left out of the access plan.

"They do not feel they will be able to continue service in these areas," Mitchell said, adding that about 2000 anglophones under these CLSCs' jurisdiction could be affected.

The Townshippers Association did work with the regional health council (CRSSS) on the access plan, but did not have power to approve

the final draft, Mitchell said.

FOUGHT PLAN

"We fought it every step of the way, even calling the ministers up the day before it was to be submitted for cabinet approval," she added.

Bill 142 is also supposed to provide the English-speaking population with equitable health services. In other words, services offered to the francophone community must be offered to anglophones on a toned down basis in proportion to population.

But as far as youth protection goes, Mitchell said a home for maladjusted adolescents was not provided in the plan and English-speaking teens will continue to be sent to Montreal-area group homes.

"The French side isn't perfect but we've got zip. Nothing. It would be better for us to be in a bad state like the francophones than in no state at all," Mitchell added.

INEQUITY

Mitchell gave another example of inequitable services saying that 700 students in Richmond are entitled to a social worker for three-and-a-half hours a week, while the French school with an equal amount of students has a full-time social worker.

Mitchell added she has also received complaints about home care for the handicapped and nursing care for the elderly, which are not offered in certain regions in English as the access plan describes.

"When you're old and losing your autonomy, the last thing you need is a language barrier," Mitchell said.

If the provincial government doesn't boost the health care budget for anglophones, Mitchell said she doesn't see how Bill 142 can improve health services, unless bilingual professionals are hired.

BILL 101

"When looking at the constraints of Bill 101, the government will have to have a good rationale to convince the public sector to hire bilingual individuals," Mitchell said, adding that the politicians do not seem prepared to make this step.

Meanwhile back at junior Health Minister Louise Robic's office, press attaché Karen Potter said the political will to expand English-language services does exist.

"For the Townships region, \$45,000 has been allocated for language training in the access plan. That is why the Bill is so controversial," Potter said Monday, adding there is a special clause in Bill 101 providing for special cases when bilingualism is needed.

The funds to teach English to some professionals in the Estrie health care system, comes out of \$217,125 — paid 50-50 between both levels of government — set aside for the region's access plan but not yet implemented.

A regional coordinator, a translator and two secretaries will be hired to manage Bill 142 in the Townships. And the coordinator will be mandated to identify all areas in need of new English services, Potter added.

Although government has not set aside funds to build new health services, Johnson Liberal candidate Denis Laflamme, a 32-year-old medical doctor from Acton Vale,

said Monday he wants money for the whole region.

"Compared to the health care of-

fered in the rest of Quebec, the entire Townships region is underfunded. We have to start by getting our

fair share," Laflamme said, adding the amount goes into the millions of dollars.

Liberal candidates not sure about English services

SHERBROOKE — Liberal candidates in Eastern Townships ridings have little to say about Bill 142 — the law which lets anglophones know where they can obtain health and social services in their language.

Sherbrooke MNA and Liberal candidate André J. Hamel did not know if his government had allocated any money for an access plan, which, as its goal, will improve services in the 05-Estrie administrative division, which includes the area spanning from

the Three Villages area, up to Magog, over to Sherbrooke and onto Richmond.

St. Francis MNA and Liberal candidate Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, was not much clearer on Bill 142, saying institutions offering services in her riding are regrouping their resources to guarantee the health needs of anglophones are being met.

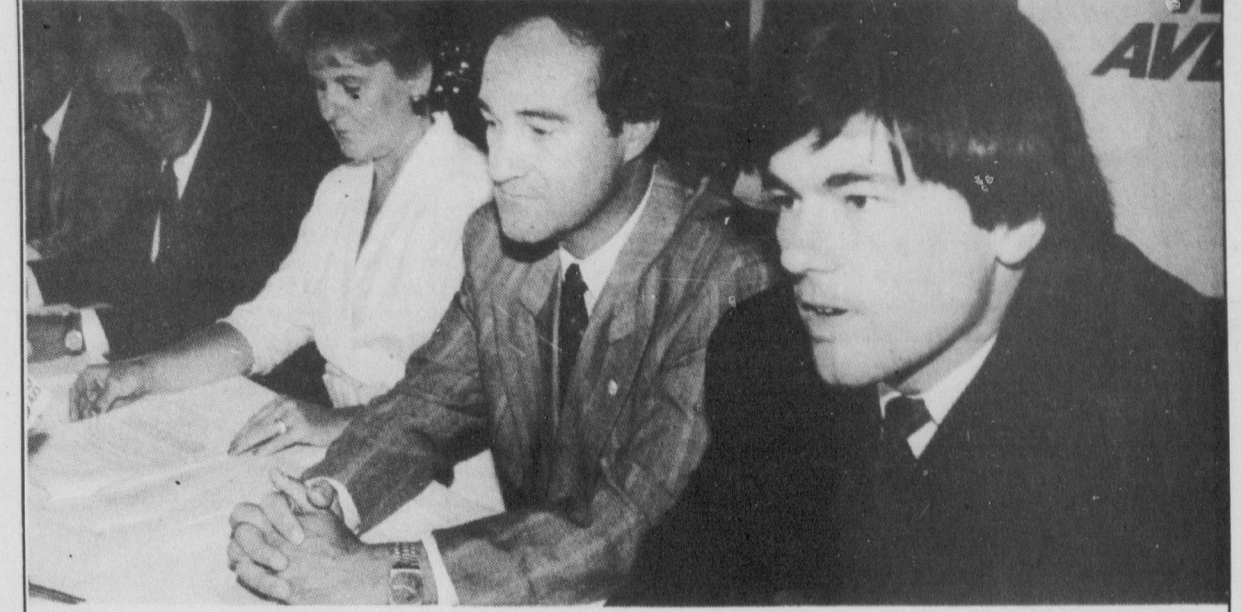
NO MONEY

"There is no money being put into the system as such. But existing services will be made known so people know how to find them,"

Gagnon-Tremblay said Monday at a news conference given by the six Townships Liberal candidates.

Richmond riding candidate and MNA Yvon Vallières said an information centre is being set up in his region so anglophones can inquire about services by going to one spot.

That was the extent of the talk on Bill 142, which Gagnon-Tremblay added was devised with the help of English-rights group the Townshippers Association.



Liberal candidates Denis Laflamme, Yvon J. Hamel and Monique Gagnon-Tremblay say health and social services lack not only for anglophones but for everyone in the Townships.

'She's hedged on her stand on individual rights'

Unity Party's Neil calls Brome-Missisquoi opponent an 'independent Liberal'

By Sharon McCully

STANBRIDGE — Unity Party candidate Graham Neil predicts history books will not be kind to either of the leaders of Quebec's leading political parties.

"History will record the last two governments as taking the world's two quiet and peaceful solitudes and setting them in conflict," said Neil in an interview from his Stanbridge East farmhouse.

"Both the Parti Québécois and the Liberal Party have accentuated the differences between our two cultures when as individuals we have been co-existing happily for generations," said Neil, recently named Associate dean of Education at McGill University, adding he decided to enter the political arena "to try to right a wrong".

"Constitutional rights don't seem to mean anything to the go-

vernment," said the soft spoken Neil. "We moderates have begun to say let's look at what we can do through the democratic process."

ATTRACTED TO UNITY

A firm believer in democracy and respect for individual rights, Neil was easily attracted to the Unity Party platform.

He does have one regret, however. He said he would have preferred to see independent candidate Heather Keith-Ryan accept the Unity Party nomination in Brome-Missisquoi. As it now stands, Neil and Keith-Ryan will be targeting largely the same voters — those who traditionally voted Liberal.

"Initially, I could have supported Keith-Ryan," Neil commented. "But I believe she's hedged on her stand on individual rights. She seems to have modified her position, moving away from individual

rights — for whatever reason. What I see her as now is an independent Liberal."

Neil does not deny the Unity Party is a single issue party.

"But it's not an anglophone party," he insisted. "The party philosophy is the respect of individual rights and that means the rights of all Quebecers."

As an educator, Neil said he is appalled at how the French language charter discriminates against French speaking children.

"Fifteen years ago, a dyed-in-the-wool separatist moved into the neighbourhood. This summer, he's sending his children to summer camp in the U.S. to learn English. He's angry that he has to send his children out of the country to learn English," recounted Neil.

His greatest disappointment

with the Liberal Party is with Education Minister Claude Ryan, he added. "I think what he has done is incomprehensible."

If elected, Neil said he would push for more positive measures for protecting the French culture in Quebec.

"You can promote language in a positive way," he explained. "If you're hiring for the public service, ensure new employees are bilingual; build it into the education system so that every graduate becomes bilingual. Spend more money on improving the teaching of French in French schools," Neil cited as examples.

OVER-LEGISLATION

"To date, the approach has been over-legislation and punitive measures," he added.

Neil labelled the birth of the Unity Party in mainland Quebec and

the Equality Party in Montreal as "a quiet revolution using the democratic route. For the second time in the last decade, Quebecers have had to ask themselves the tough questions," Neil suggested.

"During the referendum, it was 'are you a Canadian or a Quebecer'? Today, the question is: 'Do you believe in fundamental rights'," Neil said.

He added he has no difficulty answering either question.

"I'm not a politician," he said. "I'm not nearly as concerned about getting a seat in the National Assembly as I am about restoring individual rights to Quebecers. And I believe I know what it means to govern."

Whether he will have the opportunity will be determined Sept. 25 when voters in Brome Missisquoi head for the polls.



Graham Neil... 'It's not an anglophone party'

'I've always been lobbying for one thing or another'

Keith-Ryan offers some common sense and community relations experience

By Sharon McCully

MANSONVILLE — Brome-Missisquoi Independent candidate Heather Keith-Ryan believes the Quebec government would benefit greatly from a liberal dose of common sense.

And she believes she is the person who can bring that element to government.

"When you've coped with raising five children, you learn to be creative," she commented from the Mansonville Bed and Breakfast she operates in addition to a career as a real estate agent. "An elementary knowledge of psychology tells you you can achieve more through reward than punishment."

Instead of punishing Quebec businesses for putting up bilingual signs, why not consider offering a tax credit to businesses which post French only signs?" she asked.

Quebec's family policy is another example of misplaced lo-

gic, she said. "It makes me ill that Quebec women are being paid to have babies, but are not paid an equal wage in the workplace." "Why not give women a credit for those years spent at home raising their children," Keith-Ryan suggested.

STRONG WORDS

And the Independent candidate had strong words for the government's approach to environmental protection.

In 1977 as a municipal building and septic installation inspector, Keith-Ryan got a first-hand look at Brome Missisquoi's water and sewage network.

"I think it's unbelievable that in Cowansville, the only town in the county with a population of more than 5000, the people don't have decent drinking water."

Of course, the lobbyist label is not a new one for Keith-Ryan.

"I guess I've always been lob-

bying for one thing or another, she said.

As president of the school committee, it was for better teacher-student norms, late busing, and preparing briefs on successive education reforms.

As a town councillor from 1970-76, she brought the concerns of the people to council. And for three years, Keith-Ryan estimates she devoted more than 20 hours a week as the volunteer president of Townshippers Association. The bilingual Keith-Ryan believes firmly that an essential element in representing Brome-Missisquoi constituents is a clear understanding of both linguistic communities.

GOOD CONTACTS

"I believe I have very good contacts with both communities, having worked and participated in both," she said.

"My children were educated in French schools and when they

were there, I was president of the school committee representing the French-speaking parents in briefs presented to both the Minister of Education and the Minister of Transport.

Keith-Ryan contends that all children — including French-speaking children — need to be bilingual.

"The government has brainwashed the French-speaking majority into believing they must make sacrifices to protect the French culture, yet they send their own children to private English schools, Keith-Ryan charged.

"The kindergarten children of today are the graduates of the year 2000, and we have to ensure they have the language tools to cope," Keith-Ryan said, adding that she made the foray into Quebec politics to give a political option to those voters who are angered over the governments Bill 178.

INTENTION TO RUN

"I find it difficult to accept the fact the Unity Party opted to run a candidate in this riding after I announced my intention to run," Keith-Ryan said.

Although she claims she was never officially asked to represent the Unity Party in Brome Missisquoi, she said the reply would have been no.

"There are just too many issues to be addressed by Quebecers in general to limit the campaign to one issue," she said.

"And I have no apologies to make to anyone about my dedication to English rights," she added. "I've given three years — 20 hours a week — to English rights. I didn't suddenly discover a cause."

She conceded that the presence of the Unity Party on the ballot will make it more difficult for her. "But not impossible," she added quickly.



Heather Keith-Ryan... 'I have no apologies to make to anyone'

L'Option: Quebec independence how-to

KNOWLTON (SM) — In its election publication, *L'Option*, the Parti Québécois has outlined the following step-by-step approach to Quebec sovereignty it would take if elected Sept. 25:

- From the outset, to present the party clearly as a sovereignist party before, during, and after the election. A vote for the PQ is a vote to begin severing relations with the federal government.
- If elected, a PQ government would at once begin the process which would lead to sovereignty. This process will take place within the context of negotiations with the federal government. It is

also understood that if the need arises, there will be laws enacted and public consultations held. At the same time, Quebec will draft a new constitution. It is anticipated that Ottawa will demonstrate a resistance to negotiating the separation of Quebec.

- In the beginning Quebec will expand its responsibilities in critical areas such as family programs and immigration, demanding corresponding fiscal compensation. During the course of negotiations Quebec will need to demonstrate it has political power.

- To illustrate public support for its negotiating position, citizens may be asked to vote on specific questions. The National Assembly can meanwhile propose a constitution which would prevent Ottawa from impinging on Quebec jurisdictions.
- When the process of accession to sovereignty is sufficiently advanced, citizens will be called upon to vote by referendum on the constitution of a sovereign Quebec.

If the majority of citizens respond *oui*, Quebec sovereignty will be proclaimed.

PQ wants immigrants to choose French

KNOWLTON (SM) — The Parti Québécois claims Bill 101 has been ineffective in integrating immigrants into Quebec's francophone community because the Quebec Liberals have joined forces with the Federal government to promote bilingualism in Quebec.

According to Parti Québécois figures the number of immigrants to arrive in Quebec who were able to speak English rose from 21 to 31 percent between 1983 and 1987. And 76 per cent of allophones who come to Quebec adopt English as the language of use, the PQ claims.

In its election brochure, the Parti Québécois says the integration of immigrants into the French community is further compromised by the Canadian constitution.

"The Canadian Charter of Rights has taken precedence over Law 101 in a series of court challenges, nullifying the effect of the law and imposing the Canada Clause which allows a greater access to English schools."

CONFESIONALITY

The PQ also decries the effect of the British North America Act of 1867 — which protects the confessionalism of Quebec schools — and prevents Quebec from dividing

schools along linguistic lines.

Consequently, they say, Protestant school boards — which are essentially English boards — offer instruction to French speaking Protestants, and thousands of immigrant students.

The PQ promises that as a sovereign state, the ambiguity which exists regarding the French character of Quebec will dissipate.

An independent Quebec would assume control of immigration, the brochure states.

"We will then take all the steps necessary to integrate newcomers to the francophone majority."

Maybe we should have been notified

It's great to know our government in Quebec City is on top of things. Premier Robert Bourassa's "green party" — as they like to pretend to be — certainly keeps up to date on environmental questions, of that there can be no doubt.

But thanks nonetheless to Madame Minister Thérèse Lavoie-Roux for reminding us of our government's efforts to be in the know as to the state of our environment.

It would seem that soil samples taken over the past year in St-Jean, about 30 kilometres south of Montreal, prompted authorities to order tests following the discovery of high levels of lead near a battery recycling plant located there.

And — as our Minister of Health and Social Services pointed out Monday — our friends in Quebec City knew about the situation, and the possibility of contamination, for the past year.

Oh, good! It's such a relief to know the people we pay so well to represent us in the National Assembly are on top of things and are looking out for our well-being. Residents of the area could have been exposed to high levels of lead contamination for over a year — but at least the people in charge were "aware of the situation".

According to Lavoie-Roux, the contamination levels are higher than normally accepted standards but the situation is not alarming. How clever of her to point that out. But if tests to determine the level of danger residents of the area are being exposed to were carried out throughout the past year, did no one think that maybe we should have been notified earlier?

We know that high levels of lead in children's blood have been linked to hearing damage and mental deficiencies.

St-Jean people had been complaining about the batteries at the recycling plant for five years. Nobody at the government level seemed to pick up on this or even heard their call, as usual ignoring the situation until it becomes impossible to do so any longer. According to a town official, things only began picking up only after the St-Basile-le-Grand PCB disaster last year. Is anyone surprised?

Other towns have had to deal with lead contamination before St-Jean. How many more will have to go through their own ordeal in trying to clean up an area before someone in charge decides to act a little sooner?

ROSSANA CORIANDOLI

Thin-film to help bank see counterfeits

TORONTO (CP) — While counterfeiters are getting more sophisticated, the Bank of Canada is determined to stay one step ahead by introducing new security measures this fall which include printing hologram-like images on bills.

Beginning with the \$20 bills, the national bank will introduce a colorful design using a so-called thin-film technique, the Toronto Globe and Mail reported today, quoting unidentified sources.

Thin layers made of stacked materials modify the reflection of the light so that the design reveals different images or colors when viewed from different angles, making the bill more difficult to copy, the newspaper reported.

But bank officials were reluctant to talk about the hi-tech changes to foil crooks.

The printing changes were sparked by the introduction of sophisticated color photocopiers and laser scanners that can reproduce fine engravings and colors.

The machines are still relatively expensive and hard to come by and there is no evidence they have led to an increase in counterfeiting yet. But "there's been a steady evolution of proved equipment," one expert told the newspaper.

GRAPHIC FEATURES

While researchers are still working on thin-film bill designs, the Bank of Canada has made some advances by replacing \$2, \$5 and \$10 bills with designs that incorporate new "graphic security" features, including fine patterns, pastel colors and microprinting.

Elsewhere in the world, the development of currency protection has progressed faster.

In Thailand, where counterfeiters duplicate everything from watches, handbags and briefcases to video cassettes, companies suffer millions of dollars in lost sales.

But last year, the government issued a special 60-baht note using an optically variable ink to commemorate the 60th birthday of King Bhumibol.

In Australia, the Reserve Bank has produced the world's first currency that uses a hologram device that reflects light in a pattern and changes color.

The design shows a picture of Captain Cook and is printed on a piece of petroleum-based plastic rather than on traditional paper.

Murray Small, of the Toronto-based National Business Systems Inc., said durability is one of the main challenges in making images stamped on bills, which are folded, sat on and otherwise abused.

"There needs to be advances so that a hologram will survive," he said.

Holograms, three-dimensional laser-produced images, are already being stamped on credit cards, tennis rackets and chocolate boxes, but so far they have not survived tests by a machine known as a "crumplemeter" on paper bills, the newspaper reported.

Canada has been interested in moving into high-technology security for currency since the early 1980s, when the United States announced a ceasefire for its bills because of counterfeiting.

Leah Akbar, a spokesman for the U.S. Treasury Department, said the currency will be updated with two new measures — a polyester thread running through one side and microprinting.

Secret Service Special Agent Richard Adams said there has not been a great problem with copying equipment, but there could be unless the government continues to research new printing techniques.

"What concerns us is what technology is going to bring five years from now."

Letters

In the right place and in the right way

Dear Mr. Bury:

Contrary to Sharon McCully's August 10th editorial the Municipal Association of Brome Lake is not "an anti-development lobby group", nor does it claim to represent all the taxpayers of Brome Lake. It represents the concerns of its members, giving them a stronger voice to express as a group, what they want for their town. The following are a few ways that the Association has served its many members since 1980.

1. Advocacy on behalf of Knowlton

Pub in response to actions taken by Town Council/Quebec Liquor Board.

2. Support for the creation of Block Parents Scheme.

3. Village Fleuris (several years).

4. Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation training programs.

5. Consultations with environmental and legal experts at members' expense leading to important zoning by-law revisions.

6. Raising funds for the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.

Tomb, tomb much

Dear Sir:

It is always heartening to see such lively support, indeed, one might say "groundswell," (letters from W.L. Robbins, and Avery Booth, plus the article of August 4, by Ashley Shelton), for such a downtrodden group as the post-alive.

But Jayne Greene's untimely call for an early demise to this "very grave subject," (10 August) is, indeed, as she states, "...tomb, tomb much."

As a pre-member of the "Parti Posthume," (or, "PP", as it is commonly known), with large representation in the body politic, including, it is said, in that august body, the Senate, I feel that a call for a crossing to, rather

than of the bar is far more timely.

Further, one must consider the future of the PP: will members continue to have the right to vote, as has often been the case in times past? Will small children continue discriminatory chants about them (...Styx and stones may have my bones...)? And, most importantly, will pre-postalivers continue to give their support?

For, it is difficult, at best, for members of the Parti Posthume to stand up for themselves.

Yours shade-ily,
Phyllis Robbins
Pre P-A, Pre-mem., PP
Waterville

7. Many public meetings, petitions, etc. regarding highway safety, forest clear-cutting, and re-zoning a part of Knowlton Road. The meeting that McCully attended was a typical Municipal Association effort to inform their members and the public. All these meetings are open to all residents and all are invited to participate.

8. Initiatives in forming the "Committee of Concerned Citizens" leading to candidate debates in each ward and a fully contested 1987 elec-

tion.

9. Research of citizen planning which was a major contribution to Imagination.

Yes, we are very concerned with development but realize that it can be good for Brome Lake, if it is done in the right place and in the right way.

Yours truly,
Neil McCubbin,
on behalf of
The board of directors of the
Municipal Association of Brome Lake
Foster

Pictures look great

To whom it may concern:

On behalf of the children of Karousel pre-school (Sunnyside school) I would like to thank you for the beautiful pictures you sent us.

The pictures were of our visit to the old Cassville school house where we held classes for a day.

The pictures look great in our book

Family name so badly spelled

Editor:
It is very nice to see this piece in the Record about the high school reunion "Massey Vanier" with pictures. They for sure had a good time, only I am disappointed to see my family name

of memories.

Thanks again. Yours Truly

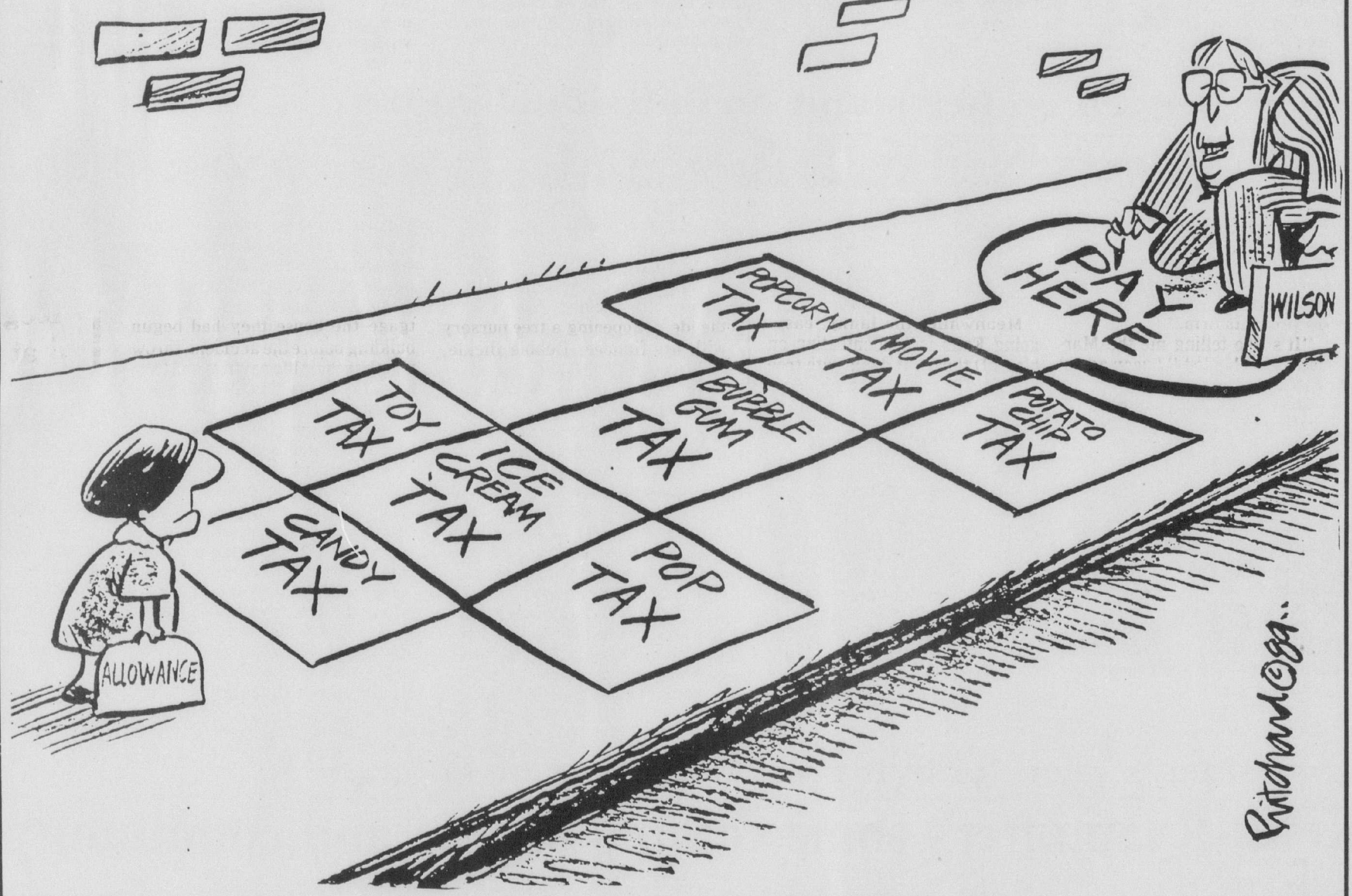
LORRAYNE MARKWELL
Teacher
Stanstead

P.S. My compliments to the photographer — the pictures are great!!!

so badly spelled under one of the pictures. Frank Malanasar.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Christina Molenaar
(Mrs. Peter)
East Farnham

MEAN STREETS...



Serving alcohol to kids, a crime that must be punished

There's not a heck of a lot of things for a kid to do in a rural community.

When they're very young they hang around the house, get under foot and complain about being bored. There's always the wading pool, biking, hiking or television, and then it's off to bed. As they grow older their choice of entertainment changes.

Nowadays we try to force our children to become adults faster than any other past generation. We're constantly telling them to "grow up". It should come as no surprise that these children choose adult entertainment — particularly when other forms of entertainment are refused to them because of rural distance problems.

Just as soon as a kid can poke his nose over a steering wheel most farm kids learn to drive. It is very handy having another driver around the farm, someone who can steer the tractor or take the pick-up home for a spare part while dad tears down the baler.

BEND RULES

Soon the young driver is as comfortable behind the wheel as his father and before you know it he's slipping into town occasionally in the family car. Rural distances force farm children to become mobile long before city kids. Parents, tired of picking them up here or delivering them there, are quite content to bend the rules and allow their under-age driver an occasional sortie.

The relatively small initial cost and low operating expense makes a motorcycle an attractive purchase for a young driver. Many rural children can be found on two, three or four-

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE

wheel motor bikes driving illegally (What the hey!) over country roads.

If anyone thinks the rampant drug culture of the 80s is confined to urban centers they are sadly mistaken. Drugs of every nature and quality can be found on the streets of every small town. Ask any school age kid where to find grass, crack, coke or anything else you can think of, and if he trusts you, he'll tell you the name of two or three people ready to fill your order. Drugs are easy to get and are used regularly.

The use of alcohol as an entertainment medium is widespread in small towns. The per-capita consumption of beer is much higher in rural areas than urban centers, a fact of which Canadian brewers are aware to the point of designing some beers specifically for that market.

GROW UP

When you tell a kid to "grow up" and present him with an adult lifestyle that includes a high use of alcohol, you can expect his growing-up to include drugs of some kind.

Few country dwellers would argue

the dangers of drinking and driving. The unfortunate reality of the situation is that rural drinkers often have little choice. The rural environment is not conducive to taking a subway, hopping on a bus or grabbing a cab home. Often the choice between staying at the bar and going home puts drivers behind the steering wheel when they are too drunk to drive safely.

The child that's been told to grow up, provided with transportation and given an alcohol pattern to copy won't hesitate to go to a bar, have a few drinks and drive home.

Far too regularly rural children don't make it.

Teenage deaths seem to run in cycles. Some years nobody is injured and then the next year the community loses five or six of its young people in a series of unrelated accidents.

So far this year our community has lost two.

Although schools, churches and community centres preach the dangers of drinking and driving the message falls on deaf ears at times, and the "you-can't-tell-me-anything" bravado of youth leads teenagers into trouble.

TEEN SYMPTOMS

That's understandable and I remember living through the same rebellious teen symptoms. Fortunately cars were fewer and slower in the fifties or perhaps I'd have never made it and life would be a might easier for Bernie and Merritt.

It's all part of growing up — specifically what we've been telling them to

do for years.

The thing that really burns my bottom (apart from a fire about yea high) are the number of locations, in rural areas, that in order to keep up their nightly sales of alcohol resort to knowingly selling to minors.

In urban areas, I suppose because of the larger number of inspectors or because there are more people to sell to, anyone who looks younger than 18 is asked for identification (Eve was asked last year and won't let me forget it — I keep telling her it was only a courtesy request.)

In this part of the Eastern Townships there are a number of drinking establishments that regularly and matter-of-factly serve alcohol to children as young as 14. Most small towns have at least one bar that conveniently overlooks the minimum drinking age. Parents often allow their children to go to these bars with a "wink-wink, nudge-nudge" acceptance that their child can buy beer or liquor — even though he may be under the legal drinking age.

They think it's cute that Little Johnny can sneak in and buy a beer or two.

How cute is it when Little Johnny gets loaded and is allowed to drive home?

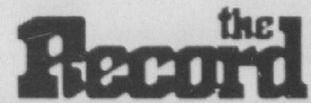
How cute is it when he doesn't make it?

It's up to every parent who cares, to close down these under-age drinking holes, or risk losing one of their own children.

Any bartender who serves alcohol to a 14-year-old is a criminal and should be treated as such.

Wink-wink, eh?

Farm and Business



Square or flat saplings not as radical as that?

By Debi Pelletier

The Canadian Press

The tree farms of the future may have a distinctly different look if the work of Robert Falls ever takes root.

Robert Falls, a graduate student at the University of British Columbia, has succeeded in producing square trees. He has also patented a process that could result in flat ones.

"I have squarish saplings," Falls, 38, says in a nonchalant sort of way. "It's not quite as radical looking as you might think. They're normal looking trees, they just happen to be kind of on the square side."

Indeed they are. Slightly rounded squares, but with four unmistakable corners. So why would anyone want to do that to a tree?

Falls, a native of Nanaimo, B.C., says he wants to see the "strip mining" of the forests stop. He believes his research could result in more efficient, faster growing and better quality trees — which he says would put fewer demands on natural forests.

CUTS WASTE

About 40 to 50 per cent of a round tree is wasted in the sawmilling process. Falls says a square tree could slash that waste to 30 per cent.

Creating a cubist tree sounds diabolically simple. Falls just applies a stimulus to the four "corners" of a stem and gets a 150-per-cent acceleration in growth rate.

"The advantage of this is that we don't have to plant seeds and wait for them to grow into trees," he says. "We can take trees that are already standing, treat them and have them growing square, right like tomorrow."

Falls won't say any more until he obtains a patent.

Reaction from the forest industry has been skeptical.

"I'm not going to comment until I talk to this guy," said Frank Lucey, a vice-president at Fletcher Challenge Canada, a forestry products firm.

"It's like telling me the Martians have landed," Lucey added with a laugh.

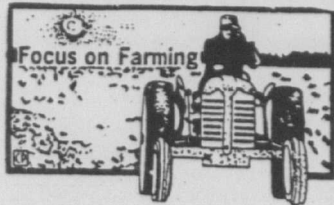
Stan Worsley at the wood harvesting division of MacMillan Bloedel's research facility admitted he hadn't heard anything about Falls's work.

"But if he's done it, that's brilliant," Worsley said. "My first reaction is it would change a lot of logging equipment, processors and so on. Everything is geared to round trees."

The Council of Forest Industries, which represents forestry companies in British Columbia, declined comment.

The impetus for Falls's work came from research conducted at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Rod Savidge, assistant profes-



sor of forestry at the university, said his department is one of the few in the world trying to find out exactly how trees grow.

SEEKS SECRET

"There isn't a person on earth who can explain how a tree makes wood on a basic biological level," Savidge said. "That's what we're trying to find out."

Wood is produced by cambium, a layer of cells right under the bark. The layer only lives for 20 days, then dies until the next growth cycle.

Savidge said Falls has put research into the cambium to practical use by stimulating growth rates, but cautioned that the research is very preliminary.

Enter the flat trees. Falls says that because the cambium produces wood, cutting a tree is like destroying the factory. So he thought there should be a way of extracting the cambium and setting it up in a culture so that it continuously produces wood.

"Biologically it works," Falls says. "Implementing it may be a different matter."

LIVING HARVEST

The idea is to create flat-shaped trees so that the cambium layer on one side is never cut, but the wood on the other side can be continuously sliced off.

"I'm not trying to tell people we have a commercially viable product here," Falls says. "I just wanted to demonstrate that we can do a hell of a lot more (research) than we're doing, and with limited resources."

That sentiment is echoed by Savidge who says there has been a massive investment in biotechnology, "but we're putting the horse before the cart."

"You can't engineer trees until you know how they work."

Meanwhile, the lanky, easy-going Falls is concentrating on his PhD thesis. It deals with tree fluorescence, which started him down the square tree path in the first place.

Falls believes tree fluorescence has even greater short-term potential.

By measuring fluorescence — a reddish-colored light emitted by trees — Falls says foresters should be able to gauge tree health and growth rate. With remote sensors, whole tracks of forests could be monitored for signs of stress before trees actually start dying.

Fluorescence monitoring, says Falls, could also provide badly needed data on the impact various pollutants have on the forest, or how clear-cut logging affects its health.

Manure odor gets in National Pig's way

ABERNETHY, Sask. (CP) — The barns at the National Pig Development Co. Ltd. aren't like those on most hog farms.

They are distinguished by fastidious attention to hygiene, computerized ventilation, fire walls, artificial insemination centres and carefully guarded genetics.

But a problem almost as old as agriculture — manure smells — is getting in the way of the company's expansion plans.

The Regina-based firm, which started breeding genetically enhanced hogs in the early 1980s, is at the forefront of the drive to pro-

duce larger, leaner swine.

Over the past nine years the firm has built intensive operations in the Saskatchewan communities of Spiritwood and Humboldt. A third \$2.5-million complex is to open in September near Abernethy, 100 kilometres northeast of Regina.

SOME IN FAVOR

The rural development corporation in Abernethy and the rural municipality are all for the company's latest 7000-square-metre expansion. It will be a valuable boost to the local economy.

But a group of nine farm families

who live within two kilometres of the facility is lobbying the company and the provincial government to have odor-control systems installed on the site's sewage lagoon.

"We feel that we have substantial evidence the lagoon on the facility will create problems," said Brian Lyster, who farms directly south of it.

Company manager Ed Johnson said the lagoon is large — more than 67,000 square feet — and will be emptied twice a year. "The manure will be spread on fields or injected into the ground."

The farmers formed a coalition last fall and hired a consultant to study environmental impact. They met with National Pig to discuss options but the company found most of the suggestions unworkable.

Saskatchewan's climate is not suited for a system called pre-storage aeration, which uses a large fan to aerate the manure in a holding tank before it is transfer-

red to the lagoon, said Johnson. "It wouldn't work in winter."

He said injecting the manure into fields should reduce the smell and lower the risk of large-scale runoff during heavy rains.

BREEDING FOCUS

Johnson said National Pig sold 2,300 females in the first half of fiscal 1989, compared with 615 animals in all of fiscal 1987. The company has survived the highs and lows of the pork industry by focusing on breeding, he added.

"We don't produce pigs for slaughter; we produce them for breeding. Some don't make it and are sold to packers but none finished at the sites for slaughter."

National Pig's system started when a group of Saskatchewan producers and business people bought a herd from a British breeding firm in 1981.

Using a pyramid structure, the company maintains a core of "genetically pure" breeding stock at the apex, said Johnson.

Trees keep handicapped businessman occupied

By Craig Meister

NEW ROSS, N.S. (CP) — Tommy Reeves smiles proudly as he surveys tens of thousands of tiny seedlings sprouting up in one of his greenhouses.

As the seedlings grow, so do Reeves's confidence and success.

A quadriplegic since a tragic accident six years ago, Reeves has little time for self pity. His days are consumed by his fledgling tree business and the physical roadblocks he meets each day.

"(The nursery) keeps my mind off it quite a bit of the time," Reeves says quietly, speaking as he exhales through a respirator connected to his windpipe. "But there's always times ..."

There have been a lot of trying moments since Reeves, 32, was seriously injured in a highway accident while on his way to work. The accident left him unable to move his limbs or breathe on his own.

At first, doctors didn't know if he would live.

When Reeves regained consciousness in hospital after the accident, he learned his spinal cord had been severed between the third and fourth vertebrae of his neck.

"It was pretty hard," he recalls, adding wryly. "I didn't care for that too much at all."

HAD A CHOICE

Reeves spent two years in hospital after the accident. That's when the idea of opening a tree nursery with his fiancée, Debbie Oickle, took root.

An experienced woodsman, Reeves had graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1981 with a Bachelor of Science degree in forest engineering.

"I figured there was a market for this," says Reeves. "And there's going to be a move to intensify the industry in the future, to grow as many trees on one spot as possible."

T & D Nursery is located in New Ross, a village of 2,000 that proudly calls itself the Christmas tree capital of the world.

Trees are the lifeblood of New Ross and T & D Nursery now carries seven varieties of softwood trees as well as some bedding plants. Over 200,000 seedlings are grown there annually.

Six workers are employed during the peak season and construction has started on a third greenhouse. All records are kept up-to-

date on a specially adapted computer which Reeves uses with the aid of a stick he clamps between his teeth.

"I'm satisfied with what I've done," says Reeves, who requires nursing care around the clock. "I don't know if any other people really thought I could do it or not."

HAD A CHOICE

After the accident doctors gave Reeves a choice. They could take him off the life-support system he would need for the rest of his life or he could live with the machine.

He chose the latter, but says he doesn't really know why. Oickle thinks she has the answer.

"Probably every paraplegic or quadriplegic lives each day for the day when there will be a cure," says Oickle.

Once Reeves was out of the hospital, he and Oickle researched the tree industry and visited several nurseries. They went to three government departments for financial help but didn't get anything.

"They said we didn't fit the programs," Oickle says somewhat bitterly. "Being tossed from one government department to another was more difficult for him than being in a wheelchair."

They did get some money from Worker's Compensation — in lieu of retraining — and some money from a program for disabled entrepreneurs.

But in the end, they had to mortgage the house they had begun building before the accident, throw together their life savings and take out a loan to raise the \$120,000 required to build two greenhouses, a supply shed and purchase necessary supplies and equipment.

Reeves hopes the business will be in the black next year.

"I couldn't have made it without Debbie," says Reeves, who also credits his family for helping him through his ordeal. "She supported me all through the accident and afterward. And on the business side, she gives me the feedback about what we're doing."

Oickle plays down the effect the accident has had on her.

"I just looked at it with the attitude I can still walk around," she says. "I don't want any pity. Direct your pity to Tom."

"I don't want pity," Reeves says quickly, then jokingly tries to flog some seedlings. "I'm a businessman. I'm here to make money someday."



Sherbrooke Symphony Choir

OPENINGS FOR AMATEUR SINGERS

For the 1989-1990 season

Program
 Fall 1989: **Mozart: Coronation Mass**
 Winter 1990: **Haydn: The Creation** *
 * concert with the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra.

Rehearsals: Mondays 7:15 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. beginning August 28th.

Registration: August 28, September 4 at 6:30 p.m. — In the auditorium of the Education Faculty - University of Sherbrooke.

**Information: 821-0183
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 563-7460**

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR INVESTORS

If you purchase an interest in a tax shelter after August 31, 1989, you must include the tax shelter identification number in your income tax return in the year you make a claim for a loss or deduction arising from the shelter. If the number is not provided, the loss or deduction claimed will be disallowed. The identification number is assigned to the promoter for a particular tax shelter.

Generally a tax shelter for tax purposes is any property which is expected to produce losses or deductions for an investor in excess of its actual cost to the investor. The relevant losses or deductions are those expected to be incurred within four years of the date of acquisition of the property.

The identification number in no way represents a confirmation by Revenue Canada of the validity of the shelter. An investor should receive an information slip, T5003, for the first year of the tax shelter and should file it together with documentation necessary to support the loss or deduction claimed. Form T5004, "Statement of Tax Shelter Loss or Deduction" will be available at all district taxation offices and should be used to provide your identification number to Revenue Canada Taxation upon filing your income tax return.

For further information contact your local district taxation office or refer to information circular 89-4, "Tax Shelter Reporting."

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER **the Record**

RÉGIE DES RENTES DU QUÉBEC

As of 31 August 1989, the regional office of the Régie des rentes du Québec will be located at this address: **200, rue Belvédère nord SHERBROOKE (Québec) J1H 4A9**

The Régie des rentes To facilitate relocation to the new offices, client services will be suspended between 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, 30 August 1989.

des rentes The personnel will be available to serve you better in the new offices as of 31 August 1989 at 8:30 a.m.

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Husband takes home office stuff

(Ann Landers is on vacation. The following column is a rerun. Her regular column will resume Sept. 3.)

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been "bringing" things home from the office for years. I am scared to death that one of these days he will be caught. Lately I've been having nightmares and wake up in a cold sweat.

He has brought home furniture (desks, tables, chairs), tools, office equipment (both manual and electrical) and clothing (uniforms, including pants, shirts, shoes and jackets), which he wears around the house but not to work. How he gets the stuff out is a mystery to me. Either the guards are blind or they are in on it.

I have told him many times I hate to see him bring these things into the house. He looks me straight in the eye and says the business is so big they can afford it and because he has worked for so long "they owe it to me."

At age 40 he is not about to listen to a lecture on morality. His ideas are already formed and I know I can't change him. Our children are too young to understand what is going on, but I worry that one day they will discover the truth. When this happens I may have to take them and leave.

I have always been a very scrupulous person and it is difficult for

Ann Landers

me to describe the agony I have suffered over this man's lack of integrity.

In most other ways he is a good husband and, believe it or not, he is an excellent father. No one would dream that my husband steals like this from his employer.

Can you offer me some words of wisdom? I feel helpless and trapped and afraid of the future. — **The Wife of a Man With Taking Ways**

Dear Wife: You are in a tough spot because you cannot ask anyone to speak to your husband about his "problem" for obvious reasons. Your best hope is to hand him this column and tell him the letter is yours.

I will address myself to this "good husband" and "excellent father", and pray along with you that between the two of us we can reach him.

Dear Friend: This is no lecture. It's just me, dishing out a little common sense.

For years you have been stealing from your employer. Granted, the

business is big and the things you take periodically won't break them. Also granted, you have worked there a long time. But neither of these facts justifies stealing merchandise and equipment. In the eyes of the law, you are a criminal and that's the way you will probably be dealt with.

So far, you've been lucky — but eventually your luck will run out and you will be caught. Every time you steal something you reduce the odds of getting away with it. When you are finally apprehended your good name will be forever tarnished, you will bring suffering and shame to your wife and children, lose your job (with all the benefits built up over the years), and there is a good chance you will go to jail.

Take a good look at all the things you've stolen over the years. Are they worth your reputation, your family, your job and a stretch in the slammer? I leave it up to you, mister.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DON'T LIKE WHAT WE SEE: I'm not surprised. It's not a very pretty sight. Tell that goof to stay home or bring his wife along when he comes to visit. He sounds like a case of arrested development to me. As for your 12-year-old daughter, she needs to have her speedometer adjusted. Order her to stay off his lap and to keep her fingers out of his hair.

Home-made sherbert, easy as pie

The following recipe for Cottage Pudding is the easiest and nicest that I have used in all my years of homemaking. It was in the Kitchen Korner back in 1977 but is being repeated now for readers that have joined us since then.

My Favorite Cottage Pudding

3 Tablespoons soft shortening
Sift in:
1-1/2 cups all purpose flour
2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
Add 1 unbeaten egg
1/2 cup milk
2 Tablespoons grated lemon rind

Beat like mad for two minutes. Bake in preheated oven 375 deg. F Use any sauce you prefer when serving.

And here is another of the late Jehane Benoit's collection of unpublished recipes. They are not in book form — just on cardboard sheets in containing envelope — a wonderful collection.

Indian Orange Broccoli

Madame B. remarked that even those who do not care for broccoli would appreciate it when prepared with this golden sauce.

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

1 bunch broccoli (about 2 lbs.)
6 Tablespoons butter
1/2 cup orange juice
rind of 1/2 orange grated
1 Tablespoon minced chives or parsley
1 teaspoon dry mustard or ground tumeric
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped fine

Trim broccoli and blanch it until tender but not overcooked. Heat in a small saucepan the butter, orange juice and rind, minced chives or parsley, dry mustard or ground tumeric and the egg. Stir together.

Pour over the broccoli when ready to serve, or serve separately in a sauce-boat. Makes four servings.

From the same collection:

Strawberry Sherbert

There is no excuse to not have tasty home-made sherbert on hand. This recipe is so easy. Use frozen berries — any kind — or frozen fruit can replace the strawberries.

1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup water or white wine
juice of one lemon
2 egg whites beaten

Simmer together in a saucepan.

strawberries and sugar for 5 or 6 minutes. Stir frequently until blended. Soak gelatin in water or white wine for 5 minutes. Add to the hot strawberries and stir until the gelatin is melted. Add the lemon juice. Pour into a mould and freeze until half set, then transfer to a bowl and beat until light. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour back into the mould and freeze until firm. Makes 4 servings.

Madame Benoit spoke of Spain and that in that country there are as many ways to prepare this perfect (summer) wine punch as there are people making it. The wine, fruits, and quantity used of each changes the flavor and texture. But this was her favorite.

Sangria Maison

1 bottle red burgandy or Bordeaux wine
1 can (6 ounces) condensed frozen pink lemonade
1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur
2 lemons
2 fresh peaches
sugar
1 cinnamon stick

Pour the wine into a glass jug, add the unfrozen pink lemonade, stir until blended. Then add the orange flavored liqueur. Wash lemons and oranges. Slice, unpeeled as thin as possible. Peel the peaches and slice also. Add all these fruits to the wine. Sweeten to taste (Madame B. used no sugar because she preferred a drink that was dry). Add cinnamon stick. Cover and refrigerate 2-4 hours before serving. Traditionally, Sangria should be served from a tall glass jug. If ice is required, put in the individual glasses not in the jug. Makes about 6 cups.

Kay Taylor

Cut hassles: Shop for the kids by mail-order

By Sheryl Ubelacker

TORONTO (CP) — It was during a particularly trying trip to the local mall to buy clothes for her two young children that Susan Kostan came up with the idea for her new business.

"It was a nightmare," recalls Kostan. "The two-year-old was pulling at everything on the racks, the baby was crying."

On the way home, Kostan wished someone would come out with a shop-at-home catalogue of children's clothes to save time for working parents like herself.

Then it struck her: Why couldn't that someone be her?

That night she and her husband Richard laid the groundwork for Look At Me, a mail-order catalogue business they began early this year from their home in Ajax, Ont., just east of Toronto.

The pair researched the market to see if the idea could be successful. They studied manuals on starting a new business, contacted manufacturers of childrenswear and chose the items for their line. Next came the photo sessions. Finally the 16-page catalogue, featuring

156 items, was ready for customers to look at.

Rather than mailing them out en masse, the Kostans tried to reach two-income couples in the Toronto area who earned more than \$40,000 a year and who had children wearing sizes ranging from infant to 6x.

Then, with a basement full of kids' apparel ready to ship, they sat back and waited.

STRONG RESPONSE
Kostan says the response to the catalogue was overwhelming. In the first month, she filled 60 orders

and had more than 1,000 catalogue requests. Orders now come in from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

"The main advantage of the catalogue for parents is that they don't have to waste their time going through stores shopping and dragging the kids with them," she says.

To receive a catalogue, readers can call 1-800-263-3139 or write to P.O. Box 95, Ajax, Ont. L1S 3C2.

Social notes

Best wishes

Members of the Magog Christmas and Birthday Clubs extend sincere best wishes to Mrs. Norma Bailey who has not been feeling too well. Hope that before long, Norma, you will be well and attending our get-togethers!

Relatives and friends of Roxanne Trew of Magog are happy to hear that she is feeling much better after a sick spell. Best wishes are extended for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs. Evelyn Cuthbert of Magog was recently a patient in La Province Hospital. Her many friends extend best wishes for a quick recovery.

Mrs. Edie Renaud of Magog recovered nicely from a fall and unfortunately fell again and is hospitalized. Members of St. Faith's Guild, St. Luke's Anglican Church extend best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Barbara McAuley of Magog is a surgical patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. Her relatives and many friends extend best wishes for a speedy and lasting recovery.

Birthday Wishes

Belated greetings to Mr. Herbert McElroy of Sutton, who celebrated his birthday on August 13 and many good wishes for a happy year ahead.

A little late - but right from the heart - A very happy birthday and a wonderful year to follow is wished by friends and family for Hubert Marcoux of Sutton who celebrated on August 28.

To Mrs. Lorna Booth of Knowlton - a very happy birthday is wished for you on September 3 by family members and many friends.

Birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. Lorna Banks who will celebrate her birthday on Thursday, August 31.

50th anniversary

Laurent and Georgette Girard of Magog celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday, August 31st. Their relatives and friends extend congratulations and best wishes on this happy occasion.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nutbrown are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Lou to Robert James Nash, son of Mr. Robert F. Nash and Mrs. Patricia Dickson of Toronto. The wedding will be held on September 2, 1989 at the Bulwer United Church.

Anniversary wishes

Congratulations and best wishes to Hubert and Claudette Marcoux of Sutton who are celebrating their wedding anniversary on August 31. Hope the coming years bring you the very best!

COUNTING SHEEP PATTERN



P. & B. PATTERN # 495

Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited

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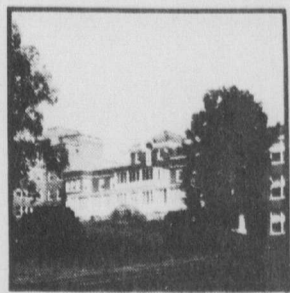
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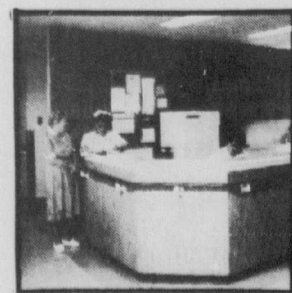
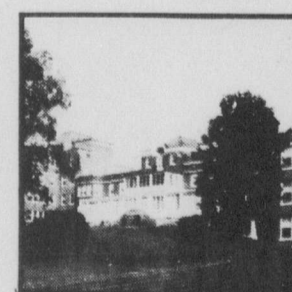
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Townships' Crier
COURTESY OF
Au Bon Marche

LENNOXVILLE
Open House — September will mark one year at our new location. To celebrate this occasion the Lennoxville Women's Centre will be having an Open House. The exact date of the Open House will be announced in the near future. Townshippers' Day, September 16, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Come and visit our information booth. Pamphlets and brochures on various subjects, as well as membership forms will be available at the booth. Also The N.F.B. and the Lennoxville and District Women's Centre present a film series entitled: "Gallery of Courage: Portraits of Canadian Women". This is a five part film series profiling prominent Canadian Women which will be shown on September 27, October 4, 11, 18 and 25. Watch for more details.

AYER'S CLIFF
Advance notice. The Royal Canadian Legion will be holding a Rummage Sale in the hall at 176 Rosedale Street on Friday, September 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The hall will be open on Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to receive rummage.

BEEBE
Fun Car Rally, organized by Beebe Fire Department, on Sunday, September 10. Entry fee charged. Trophies and cash prizes. Registration from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Beebe Town Hall.

BROME
500 card party in Brome Hall on August 29 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by the Brome Ladies Guild. Everyone welcome.

GRANBY
Advance notice. Flea Market will be held at St. George's Anglican Church Hall, 124 Principal, Granby, on Saturday, September 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tables available, call Mrs. Artus 378-6109; Mrs. Laurie 372-4698 or Mrs. Malue 378-8305.

IVES HILL
Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday August 30 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes, and lunch. Everyone welcome.

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

Maple Hill
Mrs. Lawrence Allan

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Harold Jamieson who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on August 4. Friends in the area called at his late residence and attended the funeral service.

Mrs. Barbara Allan, John and Sheila were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and Lynn on Wednesday evening.

James Allan and Robin Jamieson were at the Piggery Theatre, North Hatley, to see the play "Letter from Wingfield's Farm and Wingfield's Progress."

As August 13 was a special Sunday for the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Maple Grove and Christ Church Anglican, Lower Ireland, which were celebrating their 150th anniversary, many in this area joined in to celebrate this special event.

Mrs. Alma Reid accompanied her son Andrew to Kitchener, Ont., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jolicoeur and family. Angie and Benjie Jolicoeur came home with their grandmother to spend part of their summer holiday on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson, Lennoxville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid and Hugh

on Sunday. Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Gladys Mathers at the Thetford General Hospital. Many in the area called at the Gamache Funeral Home and attended the funeral service. Congratulations to Charles Allan, lucky winner of the painting of the Lower Ireland Church.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis
Mrs. Elsie Bronson has returned from a two week holiday which she spent with her family, sons-in-law and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodsell, Odessa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Hartley, St. Catharines; son Raymond Bronson and wife in Toronto, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Astbury in Kingston, Ont. She also accompanied some of her family to Maine where she visited her son Norman.

John Kinnear and Mrs. Jean Laplante, Thetford Mines, spent a few days with the former's sister, Dorothy Nutbrown, and while here they motored to Island Pond, Vt. where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nutbrown.

Sylvia Bronson with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Young (Diane) of St. Catharines, Ont., spent a week in camp on Lake Lyster.

Obituary

HAROLD (Joseph) JAMIESON of Kinnear's Mills, Quebec
Harold Jamieson passed away on August 4, 1989 at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

He was born in the Township of Leeds on July 2, 1902, the only son of Joseph Henry Jamieson and Edith Lowry. He lived, attended school and spent his young adult years on the First Range of Leeds.

On June 30, 1926 he married Caroline Myrtle Walker from Upper Ireland. Of this union two sons were born, Ronald and Rufus. He was predeceased by his wife Myrtle in 1969.

The remains rested at his home in Kinnear's Mills, where many relatives, neighbours and friends paid their respects. A well-attended Orange Service took place on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Prayers were held at 3 p.m. on August 7, followed by the funeral service at 3:30 p.m. at the Catholic United Church, Kinnear's Mills and burial in Riverside Memorial Cemetery. Reverend Martyn Sadler officiated. The hymns were "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me" and "O God our Help in Ages Past", with Mrs. Joy Nugent as organist.

The bearers were Ronald Kelso, Lyle Roarke, Jimmy Dempsey, Everett Learmouth, Victor Lowry and Brian Lowry.

Attending the funeral were relatives and friends from Inverness, St. Pierre Baptiste, Pontbriand, Thetford Mines, St. Jean de Breboeuf, St. Jacques de Leeds, Hatley, Sawyerville, Lennoxville, Birchton, Huntingville, Quebec City, Burlington and Glenburnie, Ontario.

Left to mourn his loss are sons Ronald and Rufus and wife Helen; grandchildren Cathy and husband Ronald Kelso, John, Robin and Kent Jamieson; great-grandchildren Tiffany and Scott Kelso; sister Mrs. Margaret Dempsey; sisters-in-law Mrs. Laura Hunter of Willowdale, Ont. and Miss Olive Walker; brother-in-law Mr. Hewton Walker of Orangeville, Ont.; sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent of Scarborough, Ont.; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Harold was a member of Brackens L.O.L. 659 and an honorary member of the Provincial Orange Lodge of Quebec and well-known for his musical ability. For many years he played the fife at the Orange Picnic and entertained friends and neighbours with his fiddle playing, both at home and at numerous dances all around the area.

In Memoriam

BELLAM, Gordon — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away August 28, 1985. Memories are forever. We don't need a special day. To say how much we miss you it will always be that way. Sadly missed by
BERTHA and STEVE

BURNHAM, Billy — In loving memory of a dear son who left us accidentally August 29, 1971. It only takes a little space To write how much we miss you, But it will take the rest of our lives To forget the day we lost you. Sadly missed and always remembered by
**MOM (Agnès)
DAD (Hap)**

BURNHAM, Billy — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who left us accidentally August 29, 1971. Sadly missed and always remembered by
**CAROLYN (sister)
KEVIN, RICKY,
DALE and IAN
(nephews)**

ELLIS, Gwendolyn — In loving memory of a special friend and neighbour, Gwen Ellis, who went to rest August 28, 1984. A bouquet of roses just for you Sprinkled with teardrops instead of dew. And in the middle forget-me-nots To say dear friend we haven't forgot. You never failed to do your best, Your heart was true and tender, You lived your life for those you loved, And those you loved, remember. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by
**GEORGE & SHIRLEY STODDARD
AND FAMILY**

Deaths

ANDERSON, Patricia — At the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital on Monday August 28, 1989 in her 71st year. Patricia Anderson, wife of the late Gavin Anderson, loving mother of Peter and devoted grandmother of Timothy and Holly. Resting at the Desourdy, Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St. Cowansville, Que. Visitation on Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Funeral service on Wednesday August 30, 1989 at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of the Funeral Home, followed by cremation.

DOUGHERTY, Barbra — At the Wales Home, Richmond on Sunday, August 28, 1989. Barbra Joan Dougherty in her 88th year. Beloved daughter of the late James Dougherty and his wife the late Emma Cameron. She is survived by many relatives and friends. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 295 Main Street South, Richmond where friends may call on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Melbourne on Friday, September 1 at 2 p.m. followed by cremation. Rev. Scott Emery officiating. Internment of ashes in Port Elgin, Ontario at a later date.

IRWIN, Kenneth — Suddenly at the BMP Hospital in Cowansville on Saturday, August 26, 1989. Kenneth Irwin in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Mildred Ness. Dear father of Anne (Bob) Beaulac from Chester Basin, Nova Scotia, Susan (Denis) Gallant, Airdrie, Alberta, Janet of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Catherine of Montreal, Quebec, Steven (Evelyn) Irwin, Waterloo. Beloved grandfather of Bobbi-Anne, Bryan, Melissa, Karen and Ryan. Survived by a brother Eric of Granby, Quebec. Resting at the Bessette & Son Funeral Home Inc. Funeral service at the St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo on Wednesday, August 30, 1989 at 3 p.m. Visitation Tuesday 2-4, 7-9 p.m. No visitation Wednesday day of funeral. Carson Hatfield officiating. Internment at West Shefford Cemetery, Bromont. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Paul's United Church Memorial Fund or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

SKILLEN, Norman A. — Age 69, of 254 Smith Court, Newcastle, New Brunswick, passed away on Monday, August 28, 1989 at his residence. Born in Ulverton, Quebec, he was the son of the late Henry and Jessie (Bogie) Skillen. He attended St. James in St. John United Church in Newcastle, New Brunswick and was retired secretary-treasurer of the Realmont Limited in Cowansville, Quebec. He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Anderson; one son Bob of Fredericton and three sisters, Mrs. Elwin Ames (Ruth) of Richmond, Quebec, Mrs. Fred Jones (Isobel) of Montreal and Mrs. Phyllis McCormick of Georgetown, Ont.; also one brother Bothwell Skillen of New London, Conn. Also survived by three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The remains will rest at the Anderson Homestead in Burnt Church on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service will be held from the residence on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Rev. Kelly Higgins officiating. The burial will follow in the Burnt Church Union Cemetery. Arrangements in the care of Adams Funeral Home, Newcastle, New Brunswick, (506) 622-7741.

Card of Thanks

JAMIESON — We would like to express our most sincere appreciation to all relatives, neighbours and friends for the flowers, donations, cards and expressions of sympathy received by us after our sad loss. Special thanks go to Drs. Ross and Taylor and the nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Their understanding, patience and caring will be long remembered.

THE FAMILY OF
HAROLD JAMIESON

VERMET — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls while we were in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Cloutier, Dr. Hamel and to the nurses in the Intensive Care Unit and on second and third floors of the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.
TAMMY & RICHARD VERMET

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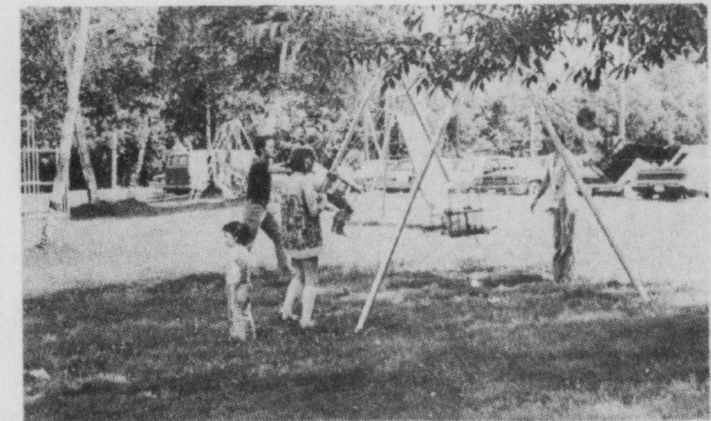
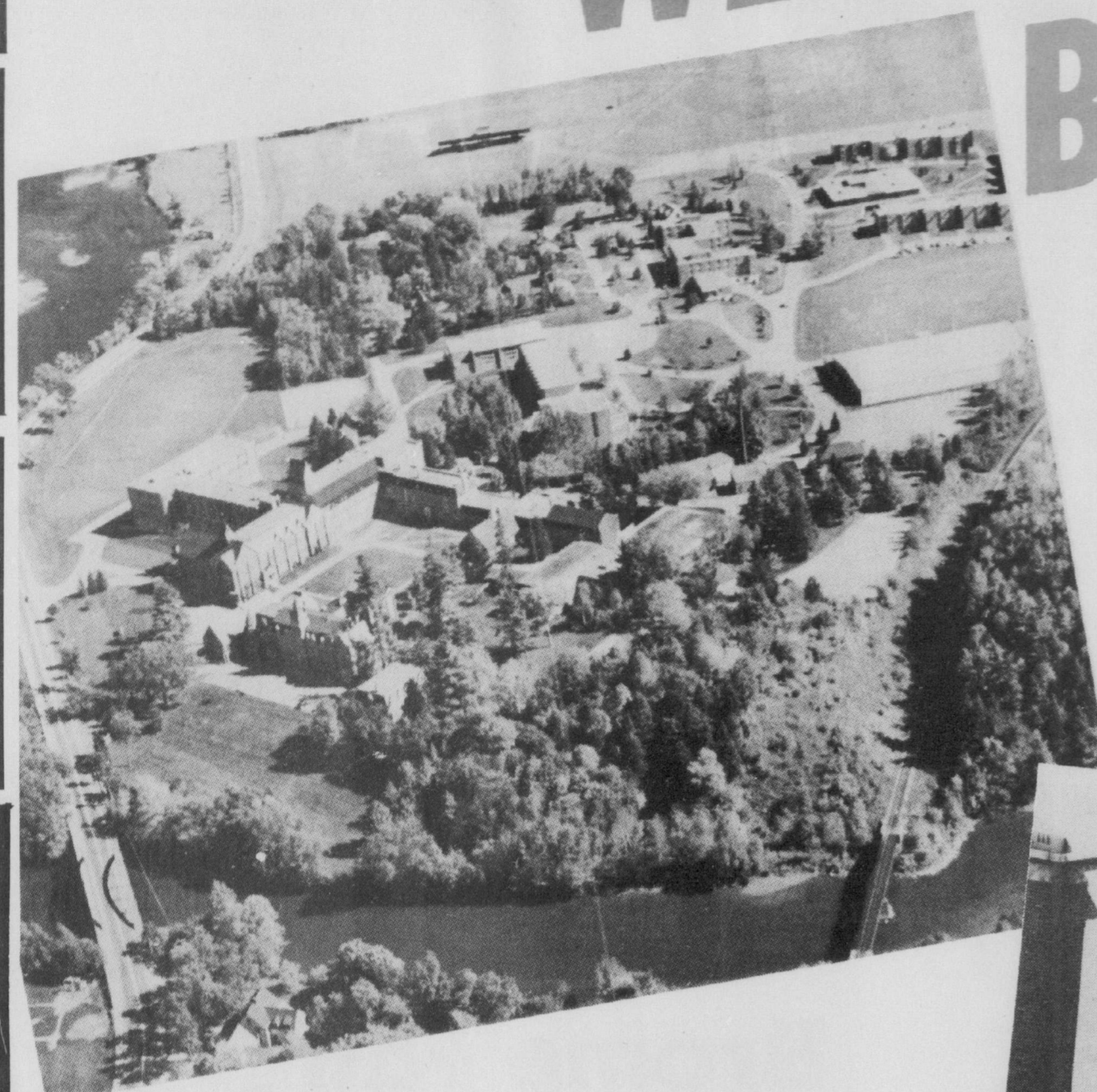
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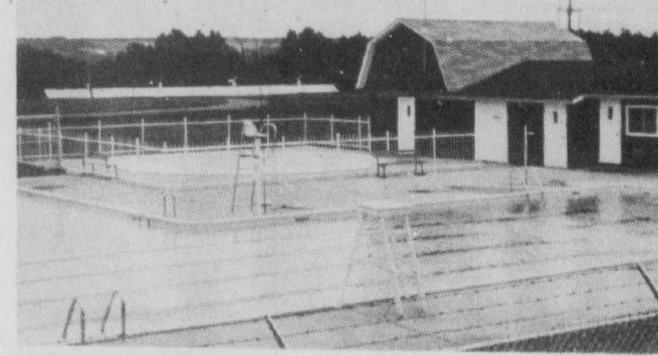
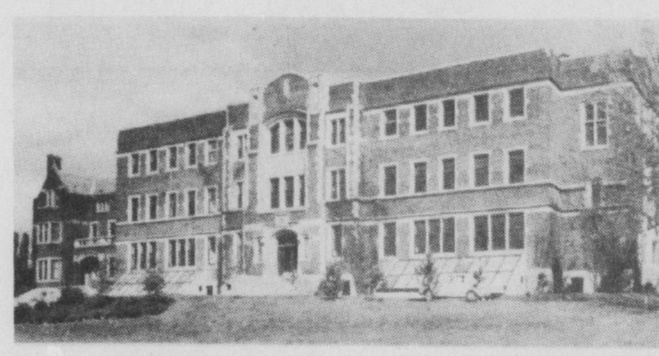
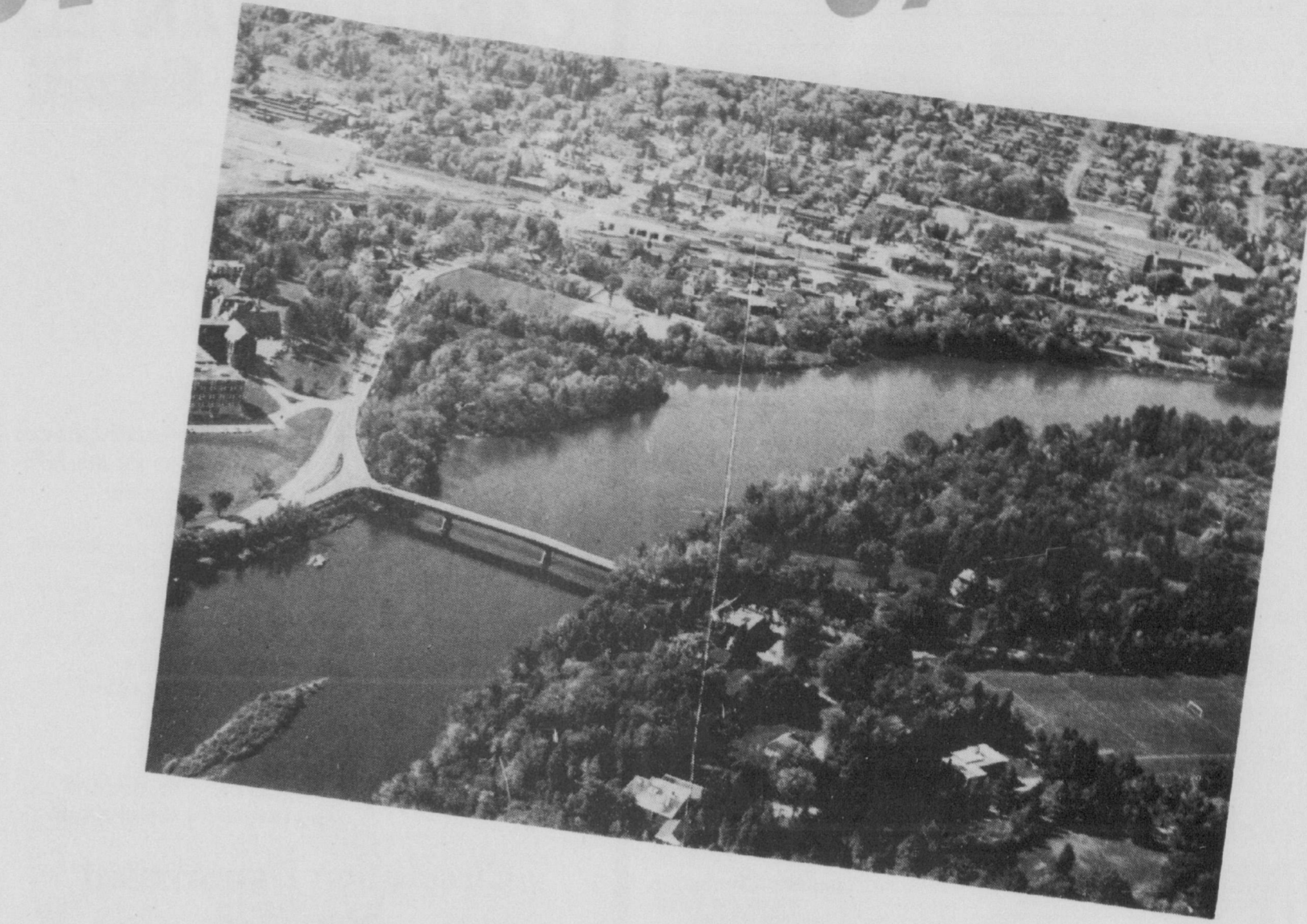
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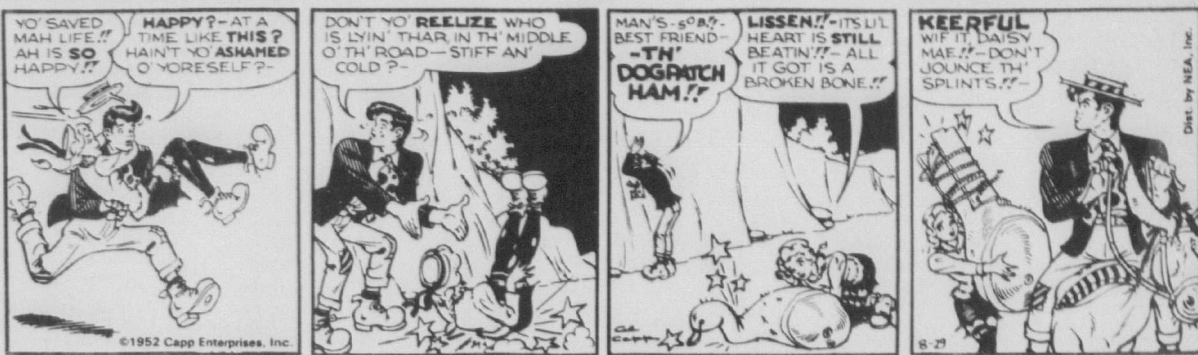
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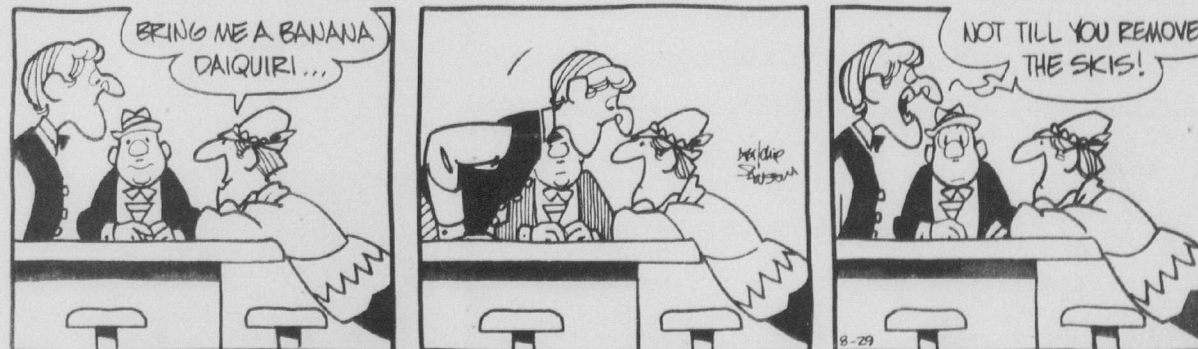
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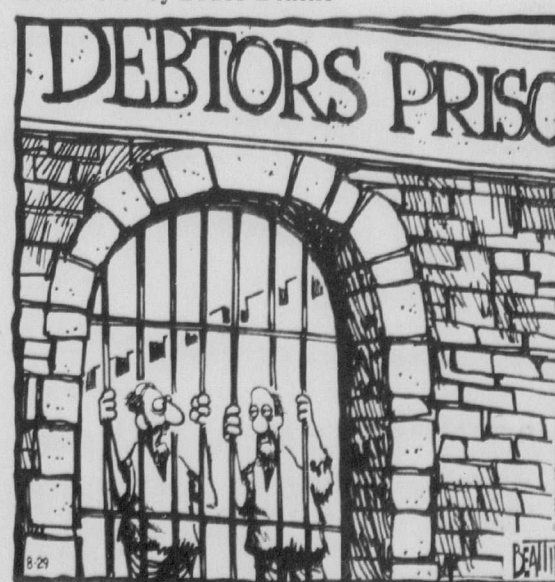


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KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Leaks slowly
6 Kind of party
10 Copied
14 Ms Oakley
15 Via for short
16 Altitude of Denver
17 Fraternal organization
18 War god
19 Make eyes at
20 Sleep like —
21 Kin of ante
22 Plane place
24 Court figure
26 Get-up-and-go
28 Pasture sound
29 Modena money
30 Milieu of 24A
33 Prayer beads
36 Those with power
37 He
38 Envelope abbr.
39 Sault — Marie
40 Religious depiction
41 Cozy corner
42 Rent out
43 Creel
45 Set
46 Rind
47 Freud's terms
48 Lily maid
50 Fine meal
54 Escargots
56 Frog's perch
58 Familiar with
59 The fuzz
60 "Exodus" author
62 Moth
63 Seed covering
64 Army gp.
65 Go-between
66 Fad
67 A Lanchester
68 Beginners

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14						15					16			
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66							67				68			

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08/29/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

08/29/89

- DOWN**
1 West Coast shrub
2 — Gay
3 Vest in

- 4 Kid's vault
5 Perceive
6 Take the lead
7 Wolf's quarry
8 How — you?
9 Some wells
10 In with
11 Transport method
12 Ms Raines
13 Doe
21 Supplicate
23 Parseghian
25 Corn unit
27 Diamond array?
31 Healing plant
32 Tear
33 Called
34 Indian
35 The piper's son did
37 Muppet
39 Observed
42 Playtime
43 Cage dweller
44 Summer drink
46 Sidekick
49 Hose thread
51 Wrath
52 Dictator's aide
53 Legal wrongs
54 Blemish
55 "A Doll's House" heroine
57 Movie dog
61 Kinsman: abbr.
62 Corrode

Niacin tablets control cholesterol

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My elderly parents have been talked into spending

their money on niacin tablets to reduce their cholesterol counts. Are they wasting their money?

DEAR DR. GOTT: No, they're not. In fact, the vitamin niacin is a good, inexpensive over-the-counter medicine for controlling high cholesterol. The recommended dose is 1,500 to 3,000 milligrams per day. The new 500 milligram timed-release capsules are a relatively easy way to achieve the desired amounts, and they are less likely to cause flushing, which is the major side effect of niacin.

Of course, in addition to taking niacin, your parents must reduce cholesterol in their diets. This means limiting dairy products, trimming red meat (and buying low-fat cuts), avoiding luncheon meats and bacon and being careful about processed foods containing tropical oils, such as coconut oil and palm oil, which — although cholesterol-free — may raise blood cholesterol. If the niacin is not effective, your parents will have to consider taking other more expensive prescription drugs to reduce their cholesterol levels.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 70-year-old male with ulcerative colitis. I'm on several medications and am worse now than I was a year ago. Any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Ulcerative colitis is a chronic, inflammatory bowel disease of unknown cause, marked by intermittent bloody diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps, leading to weight loss, anemia and feeling unwell.

Treatment consists of a low-roughage diet and the antibiotic sulfasalazine; cortisone enemas may reduce the severity of attacks. Sometimes

oral cortisone may be required to reduce inflammation. Surgery to remove portions of diseased bowel is considered only in the presence of fulminating disease, hemorrhage or perforation of the bowel. You should be under the care of a gastroenterologist, a specialist familiar with intestinal disorders.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My physician says I require a TURP for an enlarged prostate. I've heard of a new procedure called ultrasound aspiration. Is this available now, and is it better than the usual method?

DEAR READER: Ultrasound aspiration for an enlarged prostate gland is an experimental procedure that is being investigated in a handful of teaching centers. To date, it has not been recommended for general use. Transurethral prostatectomy (TURP) remains the standard technique for relieving symptoms of benign prostatic overgrowth. During the operation, which is commonly performed under spinal anesthesia, the urologist uses a special device to core out excessive prostatic tissue that blocks the flow of urine from the bladder.

Although ultrasound aspiration may eventually prove to be a superior treatment for an enlarged prostate gland, your best bet now is to go with the time-proven, more traditional TURP. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "The Prostate Gland."

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard a lot about microwave ovens being safe, yet what about the food cooked inside them? Isn't it bombarded with radia-

tion? My doctor clams up and won't give me an answer. Since you have a lot of guts and have disagreed with your own clan in the past, I'm hoping you will give me a direct answer.

DEAR READER: I doubt my answer will be at odds with current medical information, but it will be direct. Microwaved food is safe. Microwave ovens do not use radiation, such as X-rays; rather, the ovens bombard food with high-frequency sound waves. These waves stimulate the food molecules to vibrate, thereby causing heat, so that substances "cook" from the inside out.

Once removed from the oven, food cools because the molecules are no longer excited by the microwaves. X-rays and other radiation alter molecules; microwaves do not. Therefore, microwaved food contains no residual radiation or danger.

You are correct in stating that modern microwave ovens, if used according to manufacturers' directions, are safe. However, there are two caveats. First, with continued use, the seals on these ovens deteriorate, allowing leakage of microwaves during operation. This can be a hazard because such waves may heat up objects in the environment, causing — among other complications — cataracts in humans.

Also, microwaves that escape from an oven can be dangerous to people with cardiac pacemakers because this wave energy can penetrate the skin and cause the pacemakers to reprogram inappropriately. Therefore, a microwave oven must be used carefully. Check door seals periodically and request authorized service if you suspect that leaks may have developed.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 26-year-old female diagnosed eight years ago

with ovarian cysts. Over the years, my doctor has treated me with birth-control pills and a depo-progesterone shot that totally shuts down my menstrual cycle — all in an effort to decrease the size of the large cyst. My period never returned. He now has me on fertility pills to force a period and states the cycles I was having weren't cycles at all. What does he mean?

DEAR READER: Ovarian cysts — fluid-filled blisters that can cause abdominal pain — are related to ovulation. When an ovum leaves the ovary, at the beginning of its journey to the uterus, a cyst can form at the site. With time, the cyst may enlarge, causing discomfort. Your doctor initially followed traditional procedure by giving you birth-control pills, which inhibit ovulation (and cyst formation), followed by progestin (depo-progesterone) to cause the uterine lining to shed. Therefore, you had menstrual periods without ovulation.

Neither I nor my gynecological consultant understand why your physician would follow this by prescribing "fertility pills." Such medicine, by stimulating ovulation, would make matters worse by causing more cysts. As a general rule, medicine that encourages ovulation is not recommended for women with ovarian cysts.

Perhaps you misunderstood your doctor's comments about your cycles. If not, you should obtain a second opinion from a qualified gynecologist who can recommend more appropriate treatment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 66-year-old female and received a treadmill with a pulse monitor for Christmas. For the first 18 to 20 minutes, my pulse stays at about 135, then it drops to 120 or below. Is something wrong with my heart? I'm about 30 pounds



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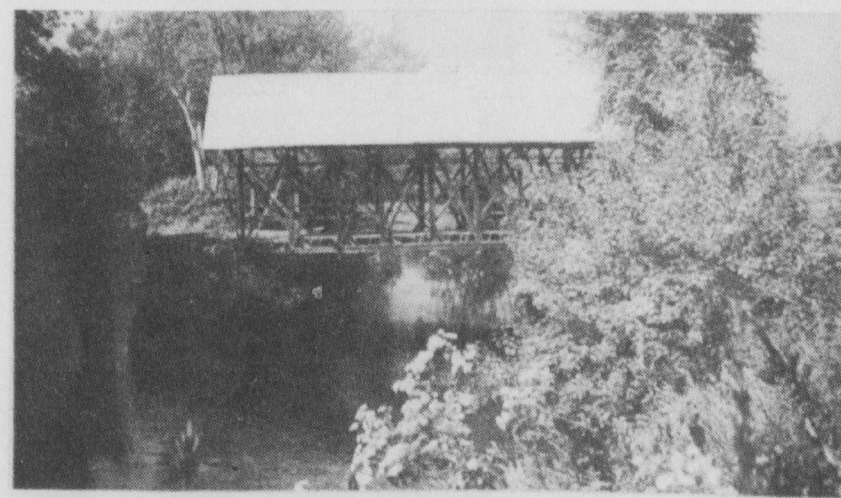
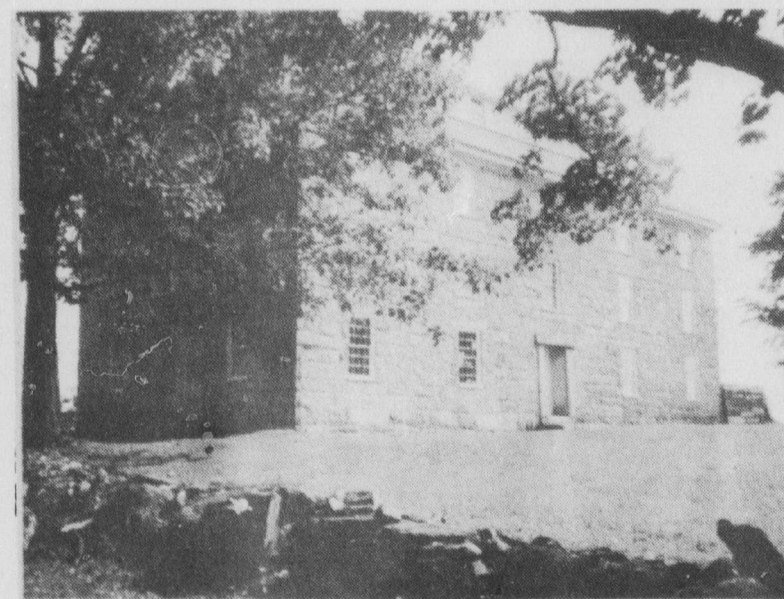
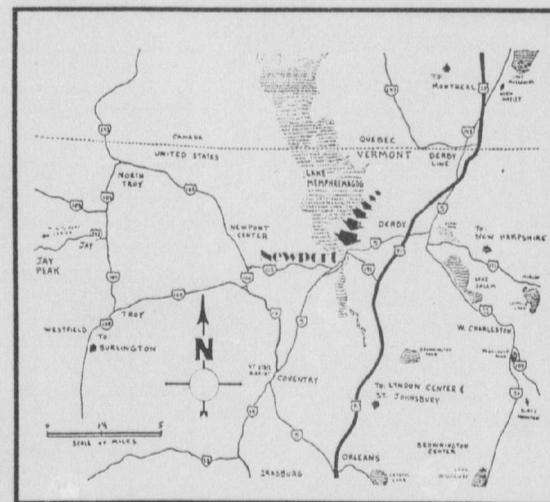
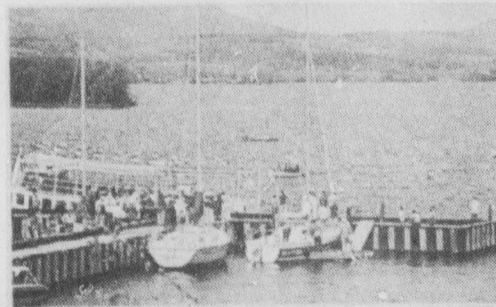
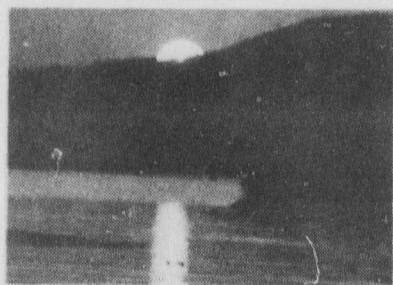
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overweight and like to work out for 30 minutes.

DEAR READER: When healthy people engage in progressively strenuous exercise, their pulse rates rise in conjunction with the level of activity. This is the basis for the stress test, which monitors the patient's cardiovascular system during increasingly difficult exertion. Under these circumstances, the heart rate will gradually accelerate until it reaches a peak — beyond which the pulse will not increase — and the person experiences exhaustion.

In your case, you are probably not pushing yourself too hard on the treadmill. If you're like most home-exercisers, you're not reaching the point of exhaustion; rather, you're exercising at a comfortable rate and checking your pulse. Your drop in heart rate may be due to adaptation.

As your body becomes used to a certain level of activity, your muscles are warmed up, your metabolic needs are being adequately met and your heart — paradoxically — has to work less hard than it did when you began. This is a normal physiological response. Thus, your pulse decrease may reflect healthy heart muscle.

On the other hand, it is possible that you are overdoing it. When an unhealthy heart is stressed with exertion, both the pulse and the blood pressure may fall. This could be an early indication that the coronary circulation is inadequate for your needs — in a phrase, you may have arteriosclerotic heart disease.

Based on the limited information you have provided, I cannot judge the situation. I believe you should have a stress test. Under close medical monitoring, your heart's reaction to exercise can be measured using a cardiogram read-out while you're on a

treadmill.

Ask your doctor to examine you and perform the necessary tests to make sure that your workout is appropriate. If, as you say, you are 30 pounds overweight, you would probably feel more comfortable (and exercise more easily) if you lost weight. Therefore, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Weight Control Through Calorie Control." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please address Parkinson's disease in your column. My husband was recently diagnosed and his mental deterioration is alarming. His neurologist insists this malfunction affects some people in this manner, yet everything I've read indicates a more physical effect.

DEAR READER: Parkinson's disease, a slowly progressive degeneration of certain nerve cells, affects adults; it is characterized by slow movements, muscular rigidity and resting tremor, leading to poor coordination, an expressionless face and a tendency to fall.

Parkinson's patients lose a specific nerve tissue, called the substantia nigra, in parts of the brain; this leads to a depletion of the vital neurotransmitter dopamine. Dopamine is necessary for normal muscular function. Some forms of Parkinson's disease — such as those induced by drugs — are due to blockage of dopamine receptors in the brain. Rarely, Parkinson's disease is caused by tumors, strokes or poorly understood reactions to toxic agents, such as carbon monoxide and manganese.

Most cases of Parkinson's begin in-

sidiously with a characteristic "pill-rolling" repetitive motion of the thumb and index finger. This progresses to a tremor at rest; the patient shakes only during inactivity. The next step is muscular rigidity and slowness of movement that can cause fatigue and muscle aching. The face becomes masklike, open-mouthed and unblinking.

Patients have difficulty initiating movements; the gait becomes hesitant and shuffling with short steps and stooping posture. Monotonous, expressionless speech is common, and patients have great difficulty carrying out everyday activity. Eventually, patients exhibit "cog-wheeling," stiff ratchetlike bursts of muscle movement.

About 50 percent of Parkinson patients suffer from dementia — unremitting deterioration of judgment, emotional state and cognitive thinking. Depression, too, is common. In fact, dementia and depression may be the major debilitating symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

The diagnosis of Parkinson's disease is established by clinical observation; that is, how the patient looks and behaves.

Fortunately, treatment is available and almost always improves symptoms, enabling patients to lead relatively independent, productive lives. Levodopa, a pill, enters the bloodstream, travels to the brain and replaces the missing dopamine. To prevent premature metabolism, levodopa is usually given in combination with carbidopa, a substance that reduces side effects of levodopa and allows more efficient delivery of the drug to the brain. The primary side effects of levodopa are nausea, palpitations and flushing; however, these

can usually be controlled by adjusting the dose.

Additional drugs, such as antidepressants, are often prescribed with levodopa for problem cases with mental changes or depression.

If your husband is suffering mental deterioration from Parkinson's disease, his neurologist may wish to administer, in addition to carbidopa/levodopa drugs to help control this. Although many people mistakenly believe that Parkinson's disease causes only physical problems, the mental changes can be serious, too.

Because patients with advanced Parkinson's often need institutional nursing care, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "What You Should Know About Nursing Homes." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 62-year-old male. Ten years ago, my doctor put me on hydrochlorothiazide pills for edema. I've since experienced impotence and have heard the medication may be causing my problem. Please explain.

DEAR READER: Many medicines, especially those used to treat hypertension and fluid retention, can cause male sexual dysfunction. Hydrochlorothiazide, a mild diuretic, is such a medicine. Although it usually does not cause impotence, some men are affected. The reasons for this are not known. Ask your doctor to prescribe a comparable drug, such as triamterene or furosemide, that may not affect your sexual functioning.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Impotence." Other readers

who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have arthritis in my knee and was given a shot of cortisone. Within 24 hours, I developed an infection caused by Serratia. Surgery was performed. I developed

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had prostate surgery 12 years ago and now have a problem with hematuria. What's your opinion?

DEAR READER: Hematuria (blood in the urine) is the first sign of many urinary-tract disorders, including infection, growths and irritations (such as stones). I cannot conclude that your previous prostate surgery is the cause of your hematuria. This complaint should be addressed by a physician. Schedule an appointment with your surgeon, who must be familiar with your case. You'll need a complete examination, urine culture (to rule out infection), an IVP (a kidney X-ray to check your upper-urinary tract) and, probably, a cystoscopy during which the doctor will examine your lower-urinary tract with a lighted tube. These test results will help your doctor identify the cause of your hematuria and suggest treatment.

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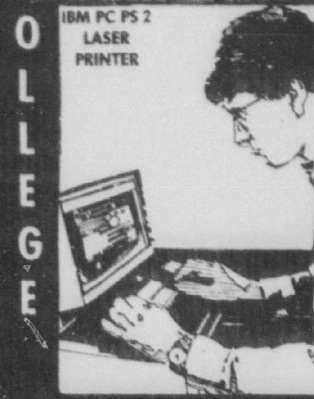
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Newport is growing fast — partly because of the beautiful lakes and tourism. They just had the Aquafest in July. There's the international swim finishing in Magog, swimming races, events for the kids, food, crafts, booths, the very popular bed race, helicopter rides, and the dock dance held on the last weekend.

During the summer months, in the city of Newport, a band plays music every Wednesday evening, finishing at about 8:00 o'clock.

Winterfest includes snow sculptures, dog and dog sled races (depending on the weather), skating races and races, etc., for the children with different age groups.

The Barton Fair is held in August. This is a yearly event.

Newport is planning a Hotel Condominium Complex, at the site of the Landing Restaurant. There will also be a marina there. They are hoping to accomplish this in two years. Needleman's is a landmark now in Newport, since 1925. Four generations of Needleman's have been outfitting brides, grooms and wedding parties. Merchants and business people in Newport have been taking French lessons to help them with investments and on the job. Between the months of January and June, the percentage of Canadian tourists is 64 per cent, and of this 64 per cent, 90 per cent are Quebecers. At the end of the year, this figure is much higher, because of the vacation period in July.

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It can now raise a mighty catastrophe to the empire building business

Are you old enough to remember how your old man used to shave with a straight razor? How he used to sharpen it on a razor strap? As a kid, you never could figure out how he did it, and once when you were all alone and you tried to do it, you cut a big nick in the strap. After the sharpening came the ceremony of the lather. Suds swilled up slowly from a puck-size cake of soap which fitted into the porcelain mug. My dad had his name written on his mug, in gold gothic, and it was the only real luxury he ever possessed. Aside from the mug, there was practically nothing else a man had to pay for the shaving ritual. A man generally in-

H. Gordon Green



herited his razor and strap from his father, and a five-cent cake of soap would last a year or more. You never ceased to marvel how your old man could sweep that murderous blade over the rugged contours of his face, pull his nose up and his jowls down, and make

the suds and the whiskers vanish like magic till his face was as pink and smooth as a baby's bottom. Never a nick. Years later, when you tried that same blade to get rid of your first peach fuzz, your face looked like a battlefield.

But the great, restless people in industry had been waiting for your coming of age. They had a wonderful new gadget, they said, a gadget which, though it had two edges to cut you instead of one, was persistently called a "safety razor". The old man said it was a snare and a delusion and went right on stropping that six inches of gleaming steel his dad had used before him, but as young punks took the bait. To hell with shaving as a fine art and a ritual. Let's get the job done.

So we bought the safety razor, even though it cost us a blade a shave now, and special creams for the lather and lotions and styptic pencils to take care of the aftermath. And we went on buying these expensive necessities until one of the blade makers threw a hemorrhage into the whole shaving industry by letting us have a blade of stainless steel that one could use over and over again. A dozen times maybe. Oh those first stainless

steel blades were beauts!

Seems however that the great people must have figured that letting us have an everlasting blade was sort of hitting below the belt at the very principle of the free enterprise system. Could be that the years have toughened my beard along with my soul but the stainless blade I buy today doesn't last me much longer than the ones I first nicked myself with 60 years ago.

Came next the shaving cream in buzz bombs. What flavour will you have? Old cinnamon? Lime? Mint julep? Will you have it cold or pre-heated? Just a matter of pressing the right bottom. And paying the price.

So it was that the great restless men, who, when we were young and fuzzy, convinced us that dad's kind of shaving was an act of barbarism, were able to build an empire with our money. But they still weren't satisfied. Full page colour advertisements now proclaimed the electric razor, and Lord knows what would have come next. The Laser razor, maybe.

But then came the re-birth of the beard and the end of all shaving. Now I don't have a beard and the

very thought of one makes me itch. But I can't help but smile as I see this bearded fashion spreading like crabgrass. Can't help but smile at the poetic justice of it all.

Seems to me that the old razor strap which, in addition to helping a man shave artistically and for free, once used to make trips to the woodshed to inflict so many a pain-

ful lesson on kids who were old enough to know better, may now be offering a lesson to the great people industry. That it could tell them, if they would only listen, that while trying to predict our youngsters can bring as many tears as ever to the high calling of parenthood, it can now raise holy catastrophe to the empire building business.

Sutton

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Rufus and Reet Gilday and children Jenny and Peter of London, England spent some time as guests of his mother Mrs. Jane Gilday, Mont Echo Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rumsby, Howick, Que. visited his mother Mrs. Ellen Rumsby, Western ave. The latter accompanied her guests

to Sutton Mountain where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rumsby.

Margaret Desnoyers and Charlie Aseltine were in Burlington, Vt. on August 15 to meet Herchel Aseltine and June Aseltine Young who visited relatives and friends for a week.

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1989

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1989



Aug. 29, 1989

Lots of new friends and contacts will be established in the year ahead and several people with whom you'll be involved will become close companions. Fun times are in the offing for you socially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your own quiet manner you should be able to accomplish more and get what you want today better than those who make a lot of noise and throw their weight around. Do it your way. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your social involvements with your peers today everything will sort of revolve around you. You are going to be the focal point whether you want to be or not.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Feelings of self-fulfillment can be gratified today by doing something helpful that puts you in the public eye. You have a need to be of assistance, but you also require recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your natural inclinations of being a Sagittarian are apt to come to the fore today, pushing you toward adventures and expanding your horizons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trade on the know-how of a trusted associate today if this person has something unique to offer you feel could work for your collective benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your in-born congeniality and tact are your biggest assets today. Put them to constructive uses in a relationship you are anxious to cultivate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Physical fun can do you a world of good today. If possible, get out in the fresh air and sunshine to walk, play or putter in your garden.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you do not have social plans for later in the day, it might be wise to get on the telephone and make some. It looks like you'll be in a restless, gregarious mood and may need an outlet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Family matters are apt to occupy your time and attention today. It won't be due to urgent demands, but because you'll want to exert your energies in this direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to be eager for some form of intellectual expression today, so seek out activities and companies with whom you can exchange constructive information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be a good steward of your resources today and you'll know how to make due with what you have. This happy faculty can be extended to help others as well as yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your leadership qualities will be very effective today and people with whom you'll be involved won't object to following your guidance. Assume personal control of situations where needed.

NORTH 8-29-89
♦ A 7
♦ 5 4 2
♦ A 8 5 2
♦ A 7 4 2

WEST ♦ 3
♦ J 9 8 6 3
♦ 9 7 6
♦ K Q J 3

EAST ♦ J 9 5 4
♦ 10 7
♦ 10 4 3
♦ 10 8 6 5

SOUTH ♦ K Q 10 8 6 2
♦ A K Q
♦ K Q J
♦ 9

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
7 ♦	All pass		

Opening lead: ♦ K

Advance planning

By James Jacoby

Bulgaria, a recent addition to the roster of World Bridge Federation countries, made itself heard when its women's team upset the United States in the quarter-finals of the World Women's Team Olympiad last October. In addition, Christo Drumev, new president of the Bulgarian Bridge Federation, won a best-played-hand award in 1988 on today's deal. He has obviously trained himself to ask the famous two questions when he is in a very good contract: "How can I go set?" and "What can I do about it?"

After winning dummy's ace of clubs, declarer ruffed a club immediately. Then he played king of spades and a spade to dummy's ace. West showing out. Next another club was ruffed. South then played two high hearts before playing the K-Q-J of diamonds, overtaking the third diamond with dummy's ace. When the fourth diamond was played, East was skewered. If he ruffed, declarer would overruff, draw the last trump and cash the winning heart for 13 tricks. If he discarded, declarer would throw his heart honor, and the lead would be in dummy to force East to ruff in front of declarer's Q-10.

It was a simple little play, ruffing a club at trick two. But how many of us would attack spades immediately, not bothering to set the stage for a favorable end-position when East holds unforeseen length in the trump suit?

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

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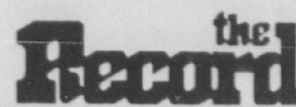
- * DRIVE EXTRA CAREFULLY around schools and playgrounds!
- * DRIVERS! DON'T HURRY WHEN YOU DRIVE! We may as well face it — we cannot reduce casualties unless we slow down! The minute you may save isn't worth the life of a school child.
- * HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED by an expert! Any car that is not in perfect mechanical condition is a potential murder weapon! The few dollars you spend may save a life.
- * Be on the lookout for children when they walk to and from school! Your vacation from school children is over now!
- * BE ON THE ALERT when you are near a school bus. Of course! they have to obey all the traffic rules. But give buses a break anyway... they carry priceless cargo!
- * DON'T DRIVE at all when you've had a drink.
- * PARENTS, NEVER STOP TELLING children about the many traffic dangers! Only then can we hope to reduce traffic fatalities. one out of seven fatalities involves a school child.

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Sports



Smith puts an end to his five-game skid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Right-hander Bryn Smith of the Montreal Expos was starting to wonder if he'd ever win another baseball game after going seven starts without a victory.

Smith, in fact, had gone five starts without a lead to work with since July 24. Both negative streaks came to a halt Sunday in a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"You start to think about it (winning again) after you lose five in a row," Smith, 10-8, said. "You start putting pressure on yourself that you have to win a ballgame. There was some self-doubt."

A bases-loaded walk by Andres Galarraga off Mike LaCoss, 7-9,

staked Smith to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Expos starter nursed it until the seventh, when Galarraga's first major league grand-slam made it 6-0.

Smith, posting at least 10 victories for the sixth straight year, had a 1-0 hit shutout until the bottom of the seventh. Kevin Mitchell's wind-aided triple and Matt Williams' sacrifice fly scored a run.

"Bryn had been pitching great all along, but we haven't been getting him runs," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said after the Expos moved into second place in the National League East and remained two games behind the Chicago Cubs.

"That was a big two-out homer by Andres," Rodgers added. "He crushed it, and it barely cleared the fence because of the wind. He's one of the strongest men in the league, and Candlestick almost held it."

Because of the stiff wind blowing in from centre, Galarraga wasn't thinking about a home run when he sent a 2-0 Craig Lefferts' fastball over the centre-field fence for his 20th homer of the season.

"I went up there thinking about a linedrive, and I hit it real good," said Galarraga, whose five RBIs equalled his career high. "It was a fastball right down the middle. We're starting to have fun again."

The Expos, who scored 18 runs in the three-game series despite being 8-0 victims Saturday, won the season series 7-5 and are the only National League East team with an edge over the Giants, who lead the National League West by four games.

"I think the Expos will make a run at it," said Giants' manager Roger Craig. "They have great pitching and a good offence."

While the Expos continue their West Coast swing at San Diego, the Giants hope to gain some ground when they open a three-game series tonight against the Philadelphia Phillies, a team they have beaten seven times in nine games.



Bryn Smith gets his 10th win with Expos.

Bombers ready to flex their muscles

By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press

The most inconsistent teams in the CFL will try to return to form this week in a meeting of the 1988 Eastern Division playoff finalists.

The Toronto Argos, blessed with sound defence, hope to wake up their offence when they play Winnipeg. The Blue Bombers, meanwhile, need to revive a slumbering defence.

Winnipeg won the Grey Cup last November when its defence smothered Hamilton, Toronto and B.C. in post-season play. That defensive muscle has been missing so far in 1989.

Toronto's problems begin at quarterback, where neither Gilbert Renfroe nor John Congemi has performed with the verve needed by a championship team.

Winnipeg's defence, revamped at linebacker and in the secondary, appears vulnerable to the big play. The Bombers desperately need a hitter in the secondary to replace departed Bennie Thompson.

The Argos won the first meeting against Winnipeg 20-12.

TORONTO (4-3) at WINNIPEG (3-4)

Congemi won last week in relief of Renfroe. The Argos' most reliable receiver has been second-year wideout Paul Masotti of Acadia. The key matchup is between Toronto middle linebacker Bruce Holmes, a big hitter, and Bomber running back Tim Jessie.

Jessie is Winnipeg's only running threat. When he gets 100 yards, the Bombers usually win.

Prediction: Winnipeg by four points tonight.

SASKATCHEWAN (4-3) at EDMONTON (6-1)

The Roughriders are on a two-game slide. Opposing teams like to run at linebacker Steve Crane and Albert Brown and Cedric Moses in the secondary. The Roughies need injured linebacker Eddie Lowe back if they hope to stop Edmonton's running game.

The Eskimos are improved along the ground with Reggie Taylor carrying the workload.

Prediction: Edmonton by seven points Wednesday.

B.C. (2-5) at OTTAWA (0-7)

The battle of cellar-dwellers swings in favor of the Lions, who are on a two-game roll. B.C.'s ground game has been revived by Darrell Wallace, who gained 189 yards last week.

Ottawa's problems continue. Just when the ground game

comes alive with Orville Lee, the passing drops off. Inexperienced quarterback Tony Kimbrough could get a longer look as veteran Damon Allen struggles.

Prediction: B.C. by six points Thursday.

WINNIPEG at SASKATCHEWAN

The Bombers have four days between games and the Roughriders just three. Winnipeg is 1-3 on the road, with the only away win in Ottawa. Cornerback Rod Hill must shut down Saskatchewan deep threat Don Narcisse.

Saskatchewan has lost two of its last three at home despite a defence built around a strong pass rush. The Roughies may get the ball more to slotbacks Ray Elgaard and Jeff Fairholm.

Prediction: Saskatchewan by three points Sunday.

EDMONTON at CALGARY

The Eskimos thrashed Calgary 54-4 when the teams met July 21. Since then both have improved.

Calgary quarterback Danny Barrett does a reasonable job getting the ball deep to wide receivers Larry Willis and Brock Smith, while the defence has come around since the Edmonton debacle.

Prediction: Edmonton by six points next Monday.

TORONTO at HAMILTON

The Argos lost the season-opener to Hamilton 24-15 when Ticat newcomer Derrick McAdoo established himself as a rugged, durable back. Toronto is capable of an upset—if the passing game improves.

Hamilton has problems with western teams, but seems comfortable against division rivals. The defence should improve as linebacker Darrell Corbin rounds into shape. Corbin missed several games through injury.

Prediction: Hamilton by four points next Monday.

Last week: 2-2.
Season record: 14-11.
Home-field record: 17-11.
Interlocking: West leads East 9-5.

Cubs' Maddux gets 15

CHICAGO (AP)—Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter and Shawn Dunston hit a two-run double in Chicago's four-run first Monday as the Cubs beat the Houston Astros 6-1.

Houston, which made three errors, lost for the sixth time in seven games. Chicago won for the third time in four games.

Maddux, 15-10, won for the ninth time in 12 decisions, striking out four and walking two in his sixth complete game.

Jose Cano made his major-league debut for Houston and gave up five runs and five hits in five innings. He was 5-5 for Tucson of the Pacific Coast League before he was brought up.

Jerome Walton singled to open the first and took second on first baseman Glenn Davis' throwing error. Ryne Sandberg singled and Lloyd McClendon forced Sandberg.

Toronto being won over by Mookie Madness

By Tom Maloney

TORONTO (CP)—When Blue Jays vice-president Pat Gillick obtained Mookie Wilson and Lee Mazzilli from the New York Mets, Toronto sat two games under .500 and four games behind the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East Division.

Since July 31, Toronto and Baltimore have broken from the pack and are threatening to turn the division into a two-team race.

Now with two catchers and five legitimate outfielders on the roster—instead of four catchers and three outfielders—the Blue Jays have jumped eight games over .500, 1½ games behind the Orioles before Monday night's action.

Since Wilson and his .206 average came to Toronto in a trade for left-hander Jeff Musselman and a minor-league pitcher, he's lit a firerack under the Jays' offence. He's hitting .343 with 11 RBIs, 18 runs scored and 10 stolen bases in 10 attempts.

"I'm finding it easier to steal because I'm getting my rhythm on the bases," said Wilson. "There may be a bigger percentage of breaking balls in this league—I

don't know yet because I've only seen a few teams—and of course, that makes it easier to run.

"I just hope it holds true. Other teams haven't really adjusted to me and I might be taking a lot of them by surprise."

In Saturday's 7-0 win over Milwaukee, with the slumping Lloyd Moseby being given a rest, Wilson hit leadoff for the first time after 16 starts in the second spot and six in the eighth position. All he managed was a 4-for-5 outing with two runs scored, a stolen base and an RBI single off the right-field wall.

He's on a 14-game hit streak. Equally versatile in the field, Wilson has started three games in left, eight games in right and 13 in Moseby's spot in centre, where his speed and healthier back are ideally suited to the vast artificial pasture in the SkyDome alleys.

Beyond statistics, the switch-hitter has injected the team with his formula of National League style baseball—more aggressive baserunning, advancing a runner at all costs and constantly challenging the opponents to make a good play.



"It's the only way I know how to play," said Wilson, whose last days in New York were spent gathering a splinter collection as Juan Samuel patrolled centre.

"I'm just happy for the chance." Mazzilli has been restricted to part-time duty since being claimed on waivers. Yet he's made the most of his 34 at-bats.

He has nine hits for a .265 average, scoring seven runs and driving in eight more. Two of the hits have been homers.

Despite a clutch game-winning hit in Boston on the last road trip, Mazzilli stewed mainly on the bench until the past weekend, when he got two starts in the DH slot as Moseby watched.

On Sunday he had a double to

lead off the third and drew a walk to load the bases in the pivotal five-run fifth inning as Toronto won its sixth straight game.

After hitting the double, Mazzilli advanced daringly to third on a medium-distance fly to right and won praise from Wilson.

"Wins don't just happen," Wilson said. "You create wins—Mazzilli hustling to third base and then in the fifth, the ball rolls three feet away and Tony (Fernandez) scores all the way from second. It's not always the hits, it's what the team creates."

Moseby has also played much better in the field since Wilson's arrival.

"He makes us a much better team just by his presence," said catcher Ernie Whitt.

"He's all-out, all the time," said manager Cito Gaston.

Other factors have contributed to Toronto's charge, including the 18-game hitting tear George Bell brought into Monday's game, pitcher Jimmy Key's successful return from the disabled list and Mauro (Goose) Gozzo's 4-0 record since arriving from Class AAA Syracuse.

Lanny McDonald calls it quits after Cup winner Mandarinich still sitting

CALGARY (CP)—Lanny McDonald, the Calgary Flames forward who won fans on and off the ice with his dedication to the game and the community, announced his retirement Monday after 16 years in the National Hockey League.

The 36-year-old right winger ended weeks of speculation when he made the announcement at a news conference in his posh country home south of Calgary. The Flames won their first Stanley Cup last May—allowing McDonald to realize his dream of finally playing on a championship team.

He will become vice-president of corporate and community relations for the Flames.

The man with the red walrus whiskers made a key contribution in the last game of the final series against the Montreal Canadiens by scoring the go-ahead goal in the second period. He had been benched for three games before that.

He hinted at his retirement at the time by saying it would be nice to end his career the way he began it—with a goal in the Montreal Forum.

and I wouldn't change a thing," he said. "It has been an opportunity of a lifetime to play for the Calgary Flames and this comes from the bottom of my heart."

HITS MILESTONES

In March, McDonald hit two career milestones—his 1,000th point in a road game against the Winnipeg Jets and his 500th goal against the New York Islanders in front of home-town fans at the Olympic Saddledome.

He ended his career with 500 goals and 506 assists for 1,006 points in 1,111 regular-season games with the Flames, the old Colorado Rockies and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

McDonald finished the 1988-89 regular season with 11 goals and seven assists for 18 points in 51 games. He had one goal and three assists in the playoffs.

McDonald was born and raised in Hanna, Alta., 150 kilometres northeast of Calgary.

After playing junior hockey with the Medicine Hat Tigers of the

Western Hockey League, he began his NHL career when he was the first choice (fourth overall) of the Maple Leafs in the 1973 amateur draft. He played the next 6½ seasons with the Leafs before a trade in 1979 to the hapless Rockies.

He was traded to the Flames in 1981 and quickly became synonymous with the team.

McDonald played in four all-star games, was named to the league's second all-star team twice and won two trophies for his commitment to hockey: the Bill Masterton award and the King Clancy.

He holds the Flames record for most goals in a season, 66 in 1982-83.

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