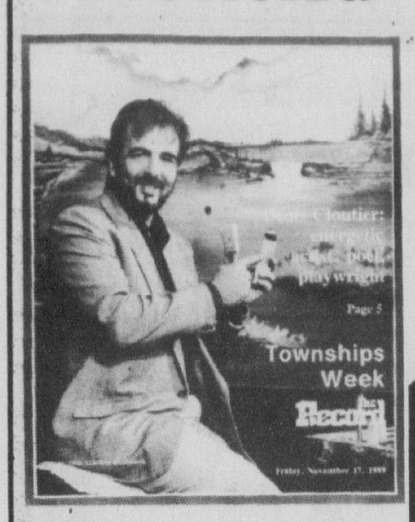
Weekend



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In **Townships Week**, Denis Cloutier is an artist now but he may become a famous poet. But the road to success was anything but easy. Read his story on page 5.

Inside

Juel Weideman was the moving force in promoting awareness of the illiteracy problem in the Eastern Townships. Page 3.

Bernie Epps gives us the lowdown on how the Cochranes of Compton helped settle Canada. Page 5.

The BCS Crusaders are busy gearing up tight for the start of the regular ETIA hockey season. Page 15.

the Record

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Sherbrooke
Friday, November 17, 1989
50 cents

School commission withdraws poll question

QUEBEC (CP) — A Montreal school commission decided Thursday to drop a controversial poll question on whether parents favor separate schools for immigrants and native-born Quebecers.

The Montreal Catholic School Commission pulled the plug on the question after a storm of protest from ethnic leaders, parents' groups and teachers' associations.

Marie Belanger, an opposition councillor in the commission, blamed the controversy on commission chairman Michel Pallascio, who called a special vote on the question.

Pallascio has said he proposed the withdrawal of the question because of the controversy it had provoked — and not because of its content.

The question was one of 36 in the survey and asked parents whether they favored: separate schools for immigrant students and native-born Quebecers; schools with a 50-50 mix; or the present system, where students' residence plays a key role.

Asked a few hours before the decision what he thought of the question, Education Minister Claude Ryan replied, "Well, I indicated from the very beginning that I was not sympathetic to this kind of polling."

NO GUARANTEES

But Ryan said he would not take measures in the future to guarantee that such questions could never be asked.

Ryan said he has considerable faith in the judgment of school commissioners.

"The quality of a person or a body lies in its ability to correct a mistake," he added.

Pallascio has charged that the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal already runs "separate" schools but that accusation was refuted Thursday.

"We do not have special schools," said John Simms, president of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards.

Supreme Court: men can't block abortions

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — Some liked it, some didn't, but all turned their attention toward Parliament Hill on Thursday after the Supreme Court of Canada handed down its latest pronouncement on abortion.

Lawyers, lobbyists and politicians agreed the court's unanimous judgment had put an end — at least for the time being — to efforts by husbands or boyfriends to use court injunctions to block women from having abortions.

In Montreal, Jean-Guy Tremblay, the man most directly affected, mixed personal and political sentiment, telling reporters:

"If (former premier) Rene Levesque had led Quebec to independence, then the Quebec court would have been the top court and my baby would still be alive. There was no justice then and there is no justice now."

Tremblay, 25, won an injunction in July, upheld by the Quebec Court of Appeal, barring his ex-girlfriend Chantal Daigle from having an abortion.

The 21-year-old Daigle, who said she left Tremblay after he physically abused her, ignored the injunction and went ahead with the abortion while the case was pending before the Supreme Court in August.

Quebec Justice Minister Gil Remillard announced Thursday that he will not press contempt of court charges against Daigle, who was in seclusion but planned a news conference today in Val d'Or, Que.

"I think that after what happened last summer she has had enough difficulty," said Remillard.

Meanwhile, anti-abortion forces vowed to fight another day — this time on a political rather than judicial battlefield.

"It is Parliament's responsibility to protect the rights of the unborn with a law in the Criminal Code," said Paul Dodds, a lawyer with Campaign Life, the leading national coalition of anti-abortion groups.

"Really, what the court has indicated is that the abortion issue belongs with members of Parliament."

But while Campaign Life appealed for a law that would ban abortion unless the mother's life is threatened, pro-choice activists promised to continue their battle to prevent the passage of any law.

Kit Holmwood, president of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, said if the bill currently before the Commons — sponsored by Justice Minister Doug Lewis — ever becomes law it could spark a new round of injunction requests.

Irate men could allege that their wives or lovers are about to undergo an illegal abortion, or that doctors are about to perform one, and ask the courts to halt the procedure, she speculated.

"What's frightening is the proposed new law, not the Supreme Court decision," said Holmwood, whose group favors unrestricted access to abortion.

"It would seem that the best way of dealing with this is to have no criminal law."

The government bill would allow abortion at any stage of pregnancy if a single doctor believes the woman's physical or psychological health is threatened, but leaves the definition of health up to the doctor.

Helene Ouellet, press secretary to Lewis, acknowledged that injunctions could be requested, based on a challenge to the definition of health, once the bill becomes law.

But she said the government remains convinced the legislation strikes an acceptable balance between the interests of the fetus and the woman and it will withstand constitutional challenge.

Bernard Dickens, an expert in medical law at the University of Toronto, said it would be theoretically possible to file injunctions, but the Supreme Court decision will have a chilling effect on lower-court judges.

"If higher courts are going to hammer them into the ground, they're going to think twice."

The Supreme Court said the rights of the unborn are not guaranteed by Quebec civil law, English-based common law, or the Quebec Charter of Rights.

It did not rule on whether fetal rights are protected under the federal charter, which is worded differently.

SENDS SIGNAL

But Dickens and Sanda Rodgers, a University of Ottawa law professor, said the court seemed to be signalling there is no such protection.

"I wouldn't want to go before the Supreme Court and ask them for a decision on what the federal charter means," agreed Dodds. "It is very clear that the present judges are not very open to arguments about the right to life."

Argue faces new charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Hazen Argue's lawyer says the senator should not have to face new charges from a second RCMP investigation once he stands trial for the five already laid.

John Nelligan told reporters Thursday it would be unfair for his client to have to defend himself in court on one set of charges only to have to return for new charges because the RCMP has split its investigation.

The RCMP charged Argue, a former Liberal cabinet minister, with breach of trust, fraud and theft after a 13-month investigation Wednesday.

The charges are linked to public funds used in an unsuccessful campaign by his wife to gain the Liberal nomination in an Ottawa-area riding last year.

But in an unusual move, the RCMP also announced it was continuing to investigate the senator's travel expenses.

Nelligan said he hopes any further action by the RCMP is taken before Argue stands trial on the charges that have been already laid.

The senator must appear in Ontario provincial court Dec. 8.

"I think it would be most unfair if we had to come back and they have two kicks at the cat," Nelligan said.

Christmas concerts mean much practice

The University Singers, directed by Nancy Rahn, were busy Thursday practising all out for their Christmas concert.
The big event is coming up next weekend at Bishop's University's Centennial Theatre in Lennoxville.
Look inside to read about the choir and their music in the What's On pages of Townships Week.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Canada's refugee laws useless to East Germans

By Phillip Day

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement to help East German refugees come to Canada may be worthless unless the government backs it up with changes to refugee policy, says a spokesman for the German-Canadian Congress.

A master sponsorship agreement between the government and the congress was approved Thursday. It could turn out to be little more than window dressing, congress secretary Edith Kuntz warned.

"If we cannot use it for people that we want to bring into the country it might be merely a worthless piece of paper," she said.

The sponsorship agreement allows the congress and its affiliated groups to "assist eligible refugees and those in refugee-like situations to resettle in Canada," according to a release from Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall.

But the government doesn't consider most of the people leaving East Germany to be refugees or eligible for "near-refugee" status, Kuntz said.

East Germans are automatically given West German citizenship when they leave East Germany. Once that happens, they no longer are considered refugees.

"Under this master agreement, regular immigration procedures will have to be carried out and it may take up to a year to bring somebody in anyway," she said.

"The situation in West Germany is getting desperate — these people need help now, they can't wait for eight to 12 months."

Rita Mezzanotte, press secretary for McDougall, said the agreement wasn't intended to change Canadian policy on East German refugees.

"Everything that is being done is all under current programs and current policies. Other than the signing of the agreement, there isn't any special deal.

"There isn't any new program in place or any restructuring of our current immigration system to allow for more (refugees)."

Mezzanotte said there hasn't really been a need for Canada to alter its policy because few of the East Germans immigrating to the West are trying to come to this country.

"Currently, there hasn't been any increase in the demand to come to Canada," she said. "At this point we don't really see a need to change the immigration policy."

Kuntz agreed there haven't been many people trying to get to Canada. But she said that's because they aren't being encouraged to come here.

"They would be interested if we would offer them anything. We would get thousands of people if the doors were open because the situation there is getting desperate."

She said the one thing that could be helpful about the agreement is that the congress can now tell refugees how to apply to get into Canada.

"We can at least offer (advice) now. Before we had the master agreement we couldn't do that because we didn't have any status at all."

Canada Post customers need more door-to-door

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Post should provide door-to-door delivery for customers using community mail boxes and consider increasing the number of boxes by 1993, the postal services review committee recommended Thursday.

There are about 405,000 boxes in current use and the committeee recommends that the number be increased to 800,000 by 1993.

Post office service to large volume mail users has improved in recent years, Alan Marchment, chairman of the watchdog committee, told reporters, but it is lagging for average Canadians.

"All Canadians should benefit from increased post office profitability, not just some sectors," he said. The post office announced it June that had made a 1988-89 profit of $96 million, its first in 30 years.

The committee was appointed last year by Harvie Andre, minister responsible for the post office.

In his criticism of the controversial policy of using community boxes, Marchment said there now are about five million addresses getting door-to-door delivery or approximately 53 per cent of Canadians. Extending delivery to the customers now using boxes would not be a serious problem for the post office, he said.

The committee also said it supports proposed rate increases on some postal services, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1. The price of a first-class stamp would go to 39 cents from the present 38 cents.

The rate increases would provide the post office with $72 million in additional revenue in 1990-91.

However in a letter to Donald Lander, Canada Post president, contained in the report the committee says the post office didn't give it enough information on the rate increases.

'Because of this, we cannot conclude that the proposed rates are fair and reasonable or are consistent with the encouragement of fair competition with other like services or the operation of an efficient and competitive postal service.

"However we recognize that the corporation requires increased revenues if it is to achieve the goal of self-sufficiency set out in the government's April 1989 budget."

Liberal postal critic Don Boudria said later Canadians would only tolerate postal rate increases if Canada Post restores door-to-door delivery in areas where it has been eliminated and stops closing rural post offices.

He also said he was pleased the committee had recommended the post office remain under regulations on services where it has no competition from the private sector.

A Canada Post spokesman said it stands by its corporate plan and would comment after taking more time to study the recommendations.

Populist Liberal M.P. Malépart dies at 50

(CP) - Liberal MP Jean-Claude Malépart, the scrappy former factory worker who spent a lifetime battling for the poor, the sick and the elderly, died Thursday of cancer. He was 50.

Malépart died in a Montreal hospital after a year-long battle with the illness. He smoked heavily until three years ago.

The portly MP personified the image of his roots: he was proud to say he was a product of his upbringing in his beloved but downtrodden neighborhood in Montreal's tough east end.

"In 50 years I never left the neighborhood," Malépart said in his recently published memoirs. "When I walk around here, I realize this is my environment. This is my life. This is my world. These are my battles."

He was folksy, hot-tempered and given to blunt or salty language. But that was just fine as far as the working-class constituents in the east-end riding of Laurier-Sainte-Marie were concerned.

He was re-elected in four straight general elections going back to 1979.

Malépart spoke little English, but he gained a national profile as his party's social affairs critic in 1985 when he led the Liberal fight against the government's plan to de-index old-age pensions.

His baritone rising and his finger jabbing, the jowly Malépart spent seven weeks attacking the plan, keeping the heat on Finance Minister Michael Wilson and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney until the plan was scrapped.

He came by his social activism early. At 12 he organized a strike by the altar boys in his parish.

The priest at the church balked at raising their five-cent-per-mass pay rate.

"We took out the placards and went on strike," he said. "I was without a doubt the originator of the first and last altar boy strike in Quebec."

But it was his role as a champion of the common man that brought him the most pleasure in his work as an MP, he said recently.

"It's like continuing the social work I started when I was young," he said. "If I didn't like it I would've gone back to Macdonald Tobacco a long time ago."

Malépart was last in the Commons during the spring session. Chemotherapy sessions had reduced his dark thatch of hair to a fuzzy, grey fringe.

But his last major speech was vintage Malépart: an attack on Wilson for cutting payments to health care.

The Townships

the Record

'A matter of making perseverance pay off'

Juel Weideman: Strong social conscience keeps her going

By Gil Smith

COWANSVILLE — Juel Weideman is a woman with an active social conscience, and the cause of literacy in the Eastern Townships has benefitted as a result.

Her efforts to promote awareness of the illiteracy problem, and to provide solutions to it, led to the formation of what has become one of the most active literacy groups in the province.

The Townshippers Reading Council, a strong example of literacy in action, owes its existence to her dedication. Operating in conjunction with the Adult Ed. department of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board in Cowansville, it has done much to combat the problem of rural illiteracy.

"Getting involved in literacy was a natural career choice for me," Weidman says. "I'd been caught up in social action since my high school days."

CONSCIENCE

"Studies in social anthropology and the awakening of my social conscience in the sixties, helped pave the way."

Coming to the Townships from Toronto in 1976, she worked part-time for the school board on various projects in Bedford, and in 1980 made her first foray into literacy.

"From 1980 to 1983 I was instrumental in developing a community-based literacy council here in the Townships," Weideman says.

"I went out into the community, asked to speak to local groups and organizations, and met with various community leaders and citizens. I talked with them about a problem that was largely unrecognized at the time, the lack of reading and writing skills among large sectors of their communities. Some people were genuinely surprised at the news."

SURVEY

Unawareness of illiteracy problems, not only locally but right across Canada, continued until 1987. At that point a country-wide survey by the Southam News organization uncovered the fact that one-in-four Canadians were functionally illiterate.

The Mulroney government, reacting with as much surprise to the news as the general population, has since pledged $110 million over a five-year period to help fight the problem.

Weideman says the early efforts of organizers like herself to combat illiteracy, especially in rural areas, were marginally successful.

"People in the country are polite, and even though they didn't feel personally motivated to act, some did listen to me and invited me back to speak to their groups," she recalls.

"During those first few years here in the Townships, it was a matter of making perseverance pay off."

IT WAS SLOW

Eventually a small nucleus of literacy tutors began to meet regularly in Cowansville, using the Bedford Board's Adult Ed. facilities. That grew into what's known today as the Townshippers Reading Council. "But it was a slow, carefully-constructed process."

The council, which currently has some 50 tutors and 30 learners, is part of the Laubach Literacy of Canada organization. It features the "one-to-one" teaching method of the late Dr. Frank Laubach, a United States missionary who pioneered the instructional method 50 years ago in third world countries like the Philippines and in Africa.

It's one of such such literacy groups in the Townships, the other being the St. Francis Literacy Council in Lennoxville. First-time tutors, all of whom are volunteers, receive 12 hours of training in the Laubach method at workshops held at various times during the year.

GOOD USE

"When people give their time voluntarily to a cause, they want that gift of time put to good use," Weideman said. "That meant that the literacy council had to become involved with a wider spectrum of new readers."

"Tutoring in the prison system at Cowansville was an example. So was teaching English as a second language to non-English students. And tutoring adults with mental handicaps also became part of the council's expanded mission."

A stepped-up tutor training program had to be devised to meet the growing needs, and Weideman helped to start it.

"The basic workshop for tutors was a strong starting point for a new volunteer," she noted.

"I recognized, however, that adult learners don't fit into neat pigeon holes. So if the tutors are to feel confident, they need a range of teaching skills.

NEW METHODS

"We developed in-service training that covered a variety of language experience activities. These include writing for adult new readers, assessment techniques for adults with reading disabilities, review and reinforcement strategies, and special techniques for the mentally handicapped adult."

Not all the ambitious programs were unqualified successes. A youth tutoring project, launched in 1986 and aimed at recruiting young people to teach literacy skills to other young adults, ground to a halt in Quebec after funding ran out.

"It was very disappointing to see that project finish without further funding," Weideman said. "All the staff that'd been assembled to run it had to go on to other projects, including me."

FLOURISHED IN E.T.

Despite such occasional setbacks the literacy cause has flourished in the Eastern Townships, and Weideman is largely responsible for it.

Largely, but not solely. Pioneering efforts from people like Gerry Bleser, a past president of Laubach Literacy of Canada who's currently involved in the DBRSB's Adult Alternative School, helped a lot. So has the ongoing support of the school's Adult Education Department in Cowansville, which provides the Townshippers Reading Council with working facilities.

The many voluntary tutors have, of course, been a vital source of strength as well. "The contributions of learners like Wilbur Talbot and Russel Carter should be acknowledged too," Weideman pointed out. "Both have gone public and spoken out on behalf of learners. That encourages others to come forward and seek help."

BIGGER THINGS

With the Townships literacy council that she founded running smoothly, Weideman was chosen by the national Laubach office in 1987 to be manager of their Industrial Tutoring Project, with offices then in St-Armand West, not too far from her Bedford home.

Juel Weideman... 'Adult learners don't fit into neat pigeon holes.'

That project's aim is to reduce illiteracy in the workplace, a blight on Canadian industry that's costing the country a staggering $4 billion annually. This year, completing a successful decade of literacy involvement, Weideman was made Laubach's executive director and head of the National Project and Development Office, which is located at 15 River Street in Bedford.

Natural medicine or quackery?

Naessens trial: Lawyers argue while jury waits

SHERBROOKE (AM)—The five man, four woman Superior Court jury in the Gaston Naessens trial more or less had the day off Thursday.

Naessens, a Rock Forest scientist who treats cancer and aids patients with an un-authorized drug allegedly made up of natural ingredients, is on trial in Superior Court for criminal negligence leading to the death of Angèle Langlais, 68.

Langlais died of generalized cancer in 1984 after receiving 14 months of treatment of Naessens' controversial "714X" serum.

The Crown is trying to establish that Langlais might have lived if Naessens had not have convinced her that his medicine really worked.

Defence lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine is trying to prove that Naessens engages in natural medicine, a legitimate alternative when someone has little chance of survival and all else fails, including offical medical procedures.

CHARLATAN?

Crown prosecutor Claude Melançon is trying to prove Naessens is a charlatan — an unscrupulous phony who preys on the desperation of the terminally ill and charges them for treatment that doesn't work.

Naessens is thus also charged with two counts of fraud and two counts of assault causing bodily harm, for having tricked, then pricked the patients with his serum-filled needles.

Five witnesses have testified so far in the trial but further testimony was halted Thursday after Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Péloquin sent the jury outside and called a *voir dire* — an examination of suggested evidence to judge if its admissible in court. The two lawyers involved in the trial took the afternoon to debate points of law as well.

The judge is expected to render his decision on the voir dire today when the trial resumes.

'She let him inside in good faith'

City police hunt widow's killer

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Florence Arguin was right to be afraid. But why?

City police have few solid leads into the strangling death Tuesday of the 82-year old east end widow.

Arguin was so afraid of intruders she would regularly double lock both doors put heavy chairs behind them and keep the curtains closed at her modest 8th Ave. south house.

The precautions worked until Tuesday, when a neighbor who looked in on the pensioner almost every day found her body stretched out on the floor behind her front door.

The doors had been locked. When there was no response to his knock at about 1:15 p.m., the neighbor, on his way to pick up her grocery shopping list, used a key she had given him to get in.

There was no chair behind the door as usual, and some apparent minor disarray showed in the neatly-kept home. So even though police first thought the woman had died of natural causes, they remained suspicious.

An autopsy showed she had been choked to death earlier the same day.

Police Capt. Jacques Testulat said careful work by the first patrolmen on the scene, who disturbed the premises as little as possible, was making detectives' work easier. But they have little to go on in their first murder case of 1989.

Was the killer someone the widow Arguin knew? Police won't say yes or no.

But whoever killed Florence Arguin, "she let him inside in good faith," Det.-Lt. Camille Vachon said Thursday.

Four detectives are working on the case full time, Vachon said. They are led by Det.-Sgt. Réal Charest.

A FEW DAYS

There have been no arrests but Vachon said police "should have something in a few days."

Since she lived alone "we have to go piece by piece, by deduction, and according to what people tell us," Vachon said.

"This isn't the kind of investigation we could finish off in ten minutes," he added.

Vachon has some solid survival advice to give to the eldery but he fears it will be wasted.

"Don't live alone and don't keep much money around," he said.

"After a certain age, living by yourself is dangerous," added the veteran detective.

"But people don't listen," he said. "They are set in their ways and nothing can change their mind."

Six Jesuits shot in El Salvador

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian colleagues of six priests slain in El Salvador mourned their deaths Thursday and called on the government to suspend bilateral aid to the Salvadoran government.

The six Jesuit priests were tortured and shot to death in their home in the capital, San Salvador. A cook and her daughter were also killed in the attack.

"It's an enormous loss . . . I don't know how to put it into words," said a shaken Father Michael Czerny, a Jesuit who knew and worked with the priests for the more than 10 years.

Most of the victims were born in Spain but had lived in El Salvador most of their adult lives. All were attached to the University of Central America, including Ignacio Ellacuria and Ignacio Baro, the rector and vice-rector of the university.

The priests were also active in human rights and literacy groups in El Salvador.

Czerny blamed the attack on the Salvadoran army, which has been fighting a rebel offensive for more than five days in the capital.

"Their house had been attacked several times over the years by death squads," said Czerny, 43. "This time, it is quite clear it was the army who did this. There was no attempt to hide the identity of the perpetrators."

The Salvadoran Jesuits were frequently the target of sharp criticism from some right-wing politicians and military officers, who saw the priests as siding with the country's leftist rebels.

At a news conference Thursday, human rights representatives from various church groups called on the Canadian government to suspend its bilateral aid package with El Salvador.

They also asked Canada to use its new position as a member of the Organization of American States to press the right-wing Salvadoran government and its chief backer, the United States, to arrange a ceasefire in the latest battle of the 10-year-old civil war.

But they came away with little more than vague assurances, said John Foster, national secretary of Oxfam Canada.

"The response was far too general for us to be assured that was happening," he said. "We received no assurance that there would not be escalation or that Canada was urging effectively against that."

Scientist vouches for Ogopogo

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Ogopogo, the legendary monster of Okanagan Lake, could be a modern relative of a prehistoric whale, says a University of Chicago professor.

"These are perfectly normal unidentified animals," said Roy Mackal, a biochemist who has spend most of his professional çlife studying unusual marine creatures. "We have to get ourselves out of the provincial idea that we have done the last exploration, found the last animal."

The elusive lake creature swam back into the news this summer when a former car salesman from Salmon Arm, B.C., shot a video of something swimming in Okanagan Lake about 280 kilometres east of Vancouver.

Ken Chaplin said on at least five occasions in July he saw a snake-like creature about 15 feet long, hairless and dark green in color.

Mackal was in Kelowna for an interview with Unsolved Mysteries, which is making a film about Ogopogo. The magazine-style U.S. television program runs stories on unsolved crimes, disappearances and historical mysteries.

Mackal said there is a common pattern to stories around the Northern Hemisphere about unidentified water creatures. They all occur in rivers and lake systems connected to the sea that either support or have supported migratory fish. The lakes are always deep and cold.

By comparing all reports of lake creatures he could find, Mackal has concluded the creatures' characteristics best correspond to a zeuglodon-toothed whale — a species in its prime 20 million years ago but now thought to be extinct.

MOVES QUICKLY

Non-mammals that are cold-blooded do not generally move fast enough in cold water to match the reported activity of Ogopogo and similar creatures, Mackal said. In addition, non-mammals like fish propel themselves by moving from side to side, unlike the unidentified lake creatures that have always been reported to move up and down.

But mammals like beavers and otters, even extinct and unusual varieties, are simply not big enough to match the descriptions, Mackal said.

Modern whales are not snakelike enough to fit the composite description of Ogopogo, but the zeugledon whale is.

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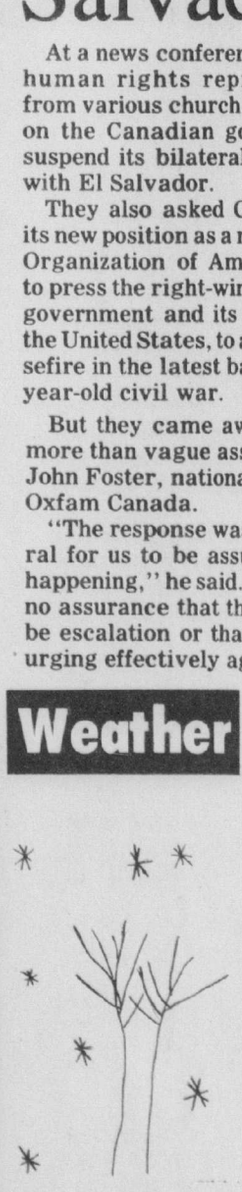
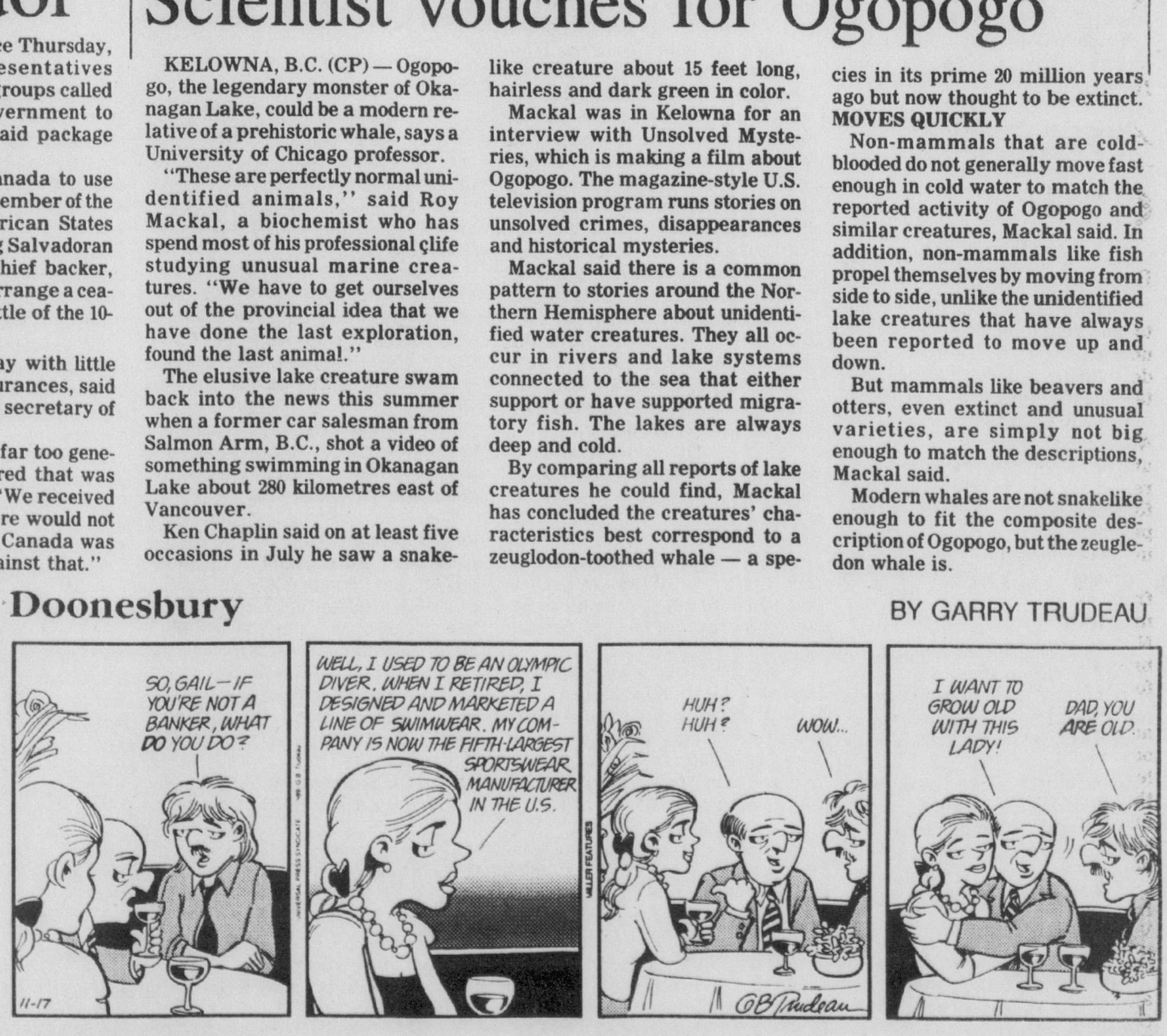


SNOWY
ROSA WONG
SHERBROOKE
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Today will be windy with scattered flurries, the high **0**. A few flurries Friday with a high of **-1**.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships

the Record

St-Hilaire gets the worst of it

Surprise windstorm sweeps through southern Quebec

ST-HILAIRE (CP) — A violent series of windstorms which ripped up the eastern seaboard of the United States, crashed into Quebec just after noon on Thursday, leaving one person dead.

In the town of Richmond a man was killed when his car hit a school bus full of children during the driving wind and rain, said Quebec Police Force officer Bertrand Fortin.

Winds of more than 200 kilometres per hour blew the roof off a shopping mall in the centre of the mountainside village of St-Hilaire. The back wall of an office building behind the mall was demolished before what locals are calling a tornado continued down the main street — shattering windows and knocking down trees.

Roofs were torn off buildings, cars were overturned and mail boxes were thrown hundreds of metres, said a town official in the small community beside the Richelieu River west of Granby.

"The tornado went through like a flash — maybe 30 seconds — but the winds kept up for over an hour," said Jeanine Lapalme, secretary to the mayor. "Some of the overturned cars caught fire."

SOME INJURED

There were no deaths reported in St-Hilaire, but a small number of people were injured in the storm and were taken to hospital in neighboring communities, said Lapalme.

"All of a sudden, it got very dark," said Irene Sturton. "Then there was this terrific crashing sound followed by an incredible blast of wind. It all sounded like a huge train was rushing past in the dark."

As the wind blew, it began to pick up objects as if it was magnetic, said Lapalme.

"The air was full of dust and tiles from roofs," she said.

The high winds and heavy rains which lashed the province Thursday left almost 100,000 Hydro-Quebec subscribers without power for varying lengths of time in the Montreal area and in western Quebec, a utility spokesman said.

Federal Environment Department spokesman Guy Chartier said that to have "such a violent storm at this time of the year is highly unusual."

Before the storm, a calm warm air mass had hung over Quebec for about 12 hours — pushing temperatures up to a record high of 20 degrees Celsius, said Chartier.

CREATED RAINS

All of a sudden, a cold air mass moved in and drove the warm air upward. That caused a condensation of water in the clouds which immediately created heavy rains.

A swirling action in the clouds created the heavy wind and then the mini-tornado hit, said Chartier.

In the town of Pierrefonds on the west end of Montreal Island, Michel Breault was putting a new roof on his home.

"I went inside my house to look for something and, just at that moment, the wind started up," said Breault.

"I heard a crash and my friend yelled: 'You've lost something off your roof'.

"I went outside and half my roof was lying across the street.

"This has not been a great day."

Driver killed near Richmond

SHERBROOKE(AB) - A man was killed Thursday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with an Eastern Townships School Board bus full of students.

The accident occured at about 3:40 p.m., as the students were being driven home from school on Route 116, about 7 kilometres east of Richmond.

Provincial police say violent winds and heavy rain may have been factors in the crash.

Four or five youngsters suffered minor injuries but did not need hospitalization. One was sent to a Sherbrooke orthodontist for emergency care for a mangled retainer. They were apparently going from Richmond Regional High School and St. Francis Elementary, both in Richmond.

Police have not released the name of the deceased, pending notification of next of kin. The injured students were not named.

Richmond firefighters spent more than an hour extracting the man's body from the car, which was lodged underneath the bus.

According to police, the straight section of Route 116 where the collision occured was recently under construction, but the asphalt was in good condition Thursday.

'We have to strive for literacy'

Israel can't stop Palestinians from learning — student

By John Tollefsrud

LENNOXVILLE — School closures by Israeli authorities won't prevent Palestinians from learning, a student from the Israeli-occupied West Bank told Champlain College humanities students Thursday.

"We feel that Israeli authorities, their main target is education — to close schools," said Maisoun, who asked that her family name not be used.

"We as Palestinians want to have education so we can become an independent state."

Maisoun, 23, described the present situation in her part of the Middle East to about 35 students and a few Champlain faculty members. She denounced the Israeli occupation and the forced closure of Palestinian schools.

"This notice actually violates the human rights declaration," she said, referring to the United Nations document.

Maisoun's November tour of Quebec and Ontario schools is sponsored by two organizations, the *Carrefour de Solidarité International* and Salam, a Quebec group whose name is Arabic for peace.

Champlain professors Graham Moodie and Rudy Nasser co-hosted the event to benefit their classes, Flag and Anthem — Modern Nationalism, and International Conflict.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Maisoun explained that all schools in the occupied territories were closed indefinitely last year but most were re-opened in August — the exception being the territories' five universities.

Although she focused on the difficulties getting an education, Maisoun did not deny that most Palestinian students, including herself, are staunch backers of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"I think they are strong supporters," she said.

The popular uprising by Palestinians began in December 1987 — when Israel cracked down on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It created a rejuvenated nationalist movement called Infada, Arabic for uprising.

Israel has occupied the disputed regions since June 1967. There are roughly 1.5 million people in the West Bank and Gaza.

Maisoun told the students that their peers in the territories (18,000 university students alone) must face identity checks and searches upon entering or leaving. "If you don't have your identity papers you go to prison immediately," she said.

Disruptions and obstacles to education are common in the occupied territories, Maisoun said. Among them are confiscation of all books and reading materials by Israeli soldiers, a ban on printing, regular harrassment of students and faculty, and denial of permits to build classrooms and other buildings.

"The whole intellectual process has stopped since the uprising. It's very frustrating," Maisoun said.

STUDY ABROAD

With a lack of reading materials to use at home, Palestinians travel to east or west Jerusalem to study, often frantically, she added.

"It puts us in a situation where we have to strive for literacy."

Moodie and Nasser welcomed Maisoun as a guest, agreeing her visit was educational for the Lennoxville students. Moodie said meeting someone who's been in an area of conflict helps make the learning material more interesting.

He also supported Maisoun's story. "I think it's awful," he said. "I gather Palestinians are among the best educated people in the world, and obviously the Israeli government wants to make it impossible for them to get their education — and that's criminal."

Like Moodie, Nasser also wants the territories' schools to be reopened. A Middle East veteran, Nasser also tried to explain the Israeli position.

"From their point of view, the justification is that they see that the schools have become extremely politicized in the West Bank," he said.

He said both groups are suffering from the situation; the Palestinians educationally and the Israelis because "it's hurting their image abroad."

But despite the situation, Maisoun, from the University of Birzeit, remains hopeful and defiant.

"We Palestinians are determined to be educated."

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Israeli actions in the occupied West Bank deprive the locals of their basic human rights, says Maisoun.

Cowansville bar owner gets year for peddling coke

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Lucien Charron, the former owner of the Chat Rond bar in Cowansville, has been handed a year in jail for assualt, attempted extortion, and possession of 56 grams of cocaine with intent to traffick in Cowansville during June 1987.

Charron had earlier pleaded guilty. A pre-sentence report indicated that the former accountant was highly unlikely to become an habitual criminal.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk and defence lawyer Daniel Lavallée suggested that the sentence met the requirements of justice.

Lavallée requested only that the judge recommend that Charron be detained at the Waterloo Rehabilitation Centre.

Keyserlingk suggested the court could impose a three year probation following his release.

Charron's bar manager Gérald Pépin, who earlier pleased to six counts of trafficking in minor amounts of cocaine, and one of defrauding the Quebec welfare system of more than $1000, will probably receive the same sentence on Dec. 1.

Pépin's lawyer Daniel Giard said that his client too had no prior record and had admitted his guilt.

Against low-level flights: 'The Cold War is over'

Cookshire peace activist was arrested in Ottawa march

By John Tollefsrud

EATON CORNER — In his quest to help stop low-level flights over northeastern Quebec and Labrador, Vilhelmo Vanlenho got arrested this week.

Vanlenho, of Eaton Corner, and Alain Dostie of Sherbrooke were among 122 protesters who were arrested and charged with mischief for blocking the entrance to the Department of Defence headquarters in Ottawa on Tuesday.

Roughly 350 people, 200 of them from outside Ottawa, were demonstrating in support of Quebec's Naskapi and Montagnais and Labrador's Innu Indian people's effort to end low-level test flights.

Describing himself as a peace activist and environmentalist who once worked for Greenpeace, Vanlenho is used to confrontation. And the member of the Lennoxville group Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility said the Ottawa protest was necessary.

"I think the human rights of the Innu people are being violated," Vanlenho said Thursday in an interview at his home.

The Innu, Labrador's Indians, are fighting against test flights by Canadian and other North Atlantic Treaty Organzation (NATO) fighter jets based at CFB Goose Bay.

7500 FLIGHTS

According to the peace group Project Ploughshares, there were more than 7500 low-level flights over Labrador and Quebec in 1988. The group also says the jets, F-16s and F-18s, routinely fly between 100 and 250 feet above the ground at speeds up to 625 miles per hour.

Most of the Naskapi, Montagnais and Innu and their supporters object to the flights because they say the jets' sonic booms (loud sound waves caused when aircraft cross the sound barrier) drive away their all-important caribou herds.

They also denounce the flights because of the tremendous noise pollution and the gasses which pollute their traditional hunting and fishing grounds.

"These planes go right over the treetops and with their very hot exhaust they may be damaging the treetops," said Vanlenho, who lives on welfare.

Roughly 10,000 Indians live in the flight area, known to them as Nitassinan. They maintain their languages, cultures and hunting ways both in isolated communities like Sheshatshit and alongside other Canadians in towns like Natashquan and Shefferville.

Vanlenho first heard of the grievances against low-level flights from Montagnais women in Maliotenam, near Seven Islands. Before the Ottawa demonstration, Vanlenho took part in a local coalition of support groups in Sherbrooke last Saturday.

Money raised at the benefit concert will help the pay for the natives' legal challenge against the federal government. Claiming independence, they argue they never signed over their lands to Canada and should not be subject to Canadian law.

SONIC BOOM

And while the sonic boom sounds overhead, the Canadian government is nearing a decision which may lower the boom even further. Before Christmas, Ottawa may give the go-ahead for conversion of CFB Goose Bay into a full-fledged NATO base. The plan is expected to cost between $500 million and $800 million; its backers also claim it would boost employmenty in the northern communities.

A NATO base would entail a dramatic leap from the current 7500 flights per year to 40,000 by pilots from countries like Great Britain, the Netherlands and West Germany. Vanlenho said such an increase is the wrong way to go.

"We have talked for years and years for peace," he said. "Now we have to work towards a global and universal disarmament."

Vanlenho agrees that Canada should be able to defend itself but says NATO is "obsolete, the Cold War is over — we want peace in the world."

He blamed the Canadian government for accepting other NATO jets at CFB Goose Bay.

"The German Luftwaffe (air force), they've been kicked out by the peace movement in Germany," Vanlenho said. "(Canadian Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney came along and said, 'we've got an empty country, come on over.'"

PEACE MOVEMENT

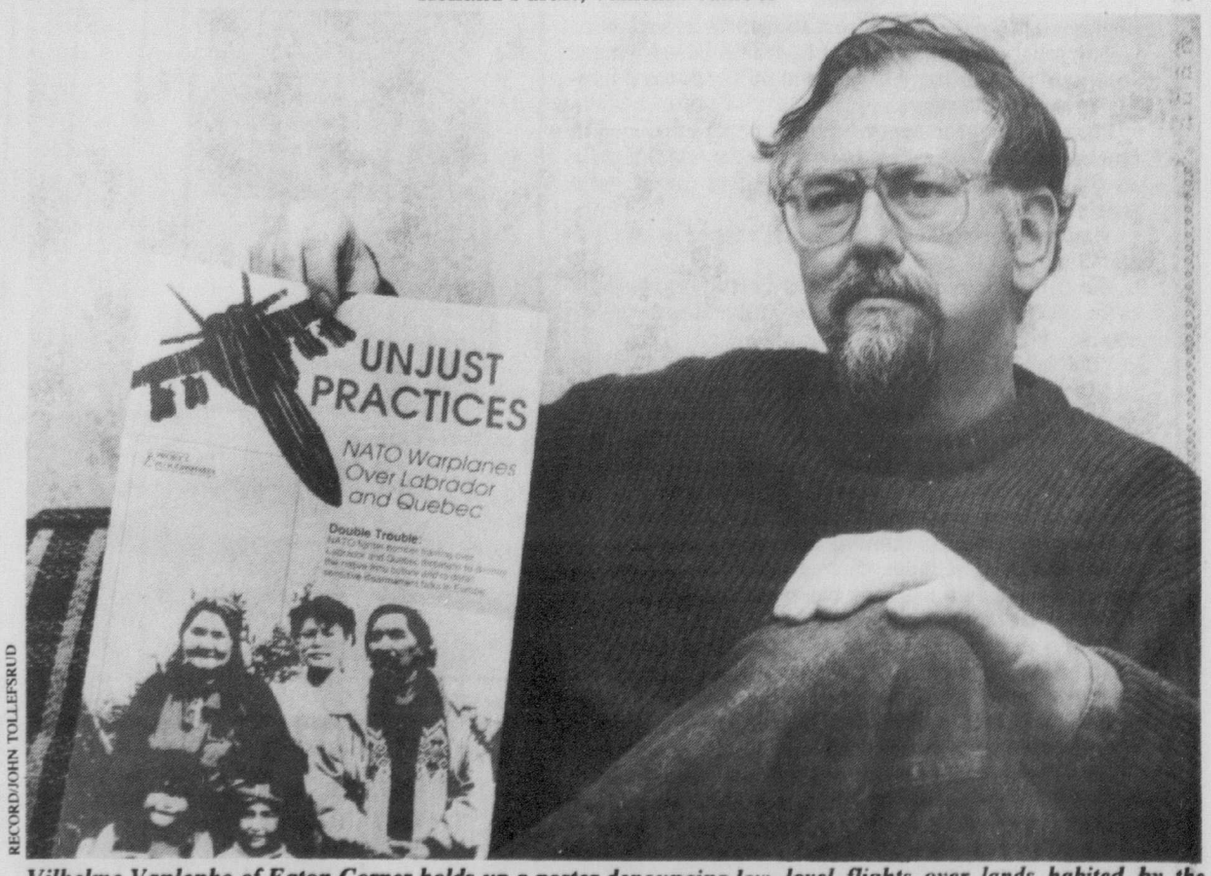
"It's kind of paradoxical that the European peace movement is responsible for all these problems in Canada," Vanlenho said and laughed.

A native of the Netherlands, Vanlenho said he owes his life to the Canadian troops who liberated that country in 1945 when he was just four years old. But his determined peace outlook was also influenced by his father's two-year-stay in a German concentration camp for being a member of Holland's underground resistance.

"He came out more dead than alive. He was in bad shape."

As a conscientious objector to Holland's draft, Vanlenho came to Canada in 1963 and has been working for peace ever since. His fight to help the Innu end low-level flights is the latest initiative of many he's participated in.

"We don't want more people to die in wars, basically that's we want."



RECORD/JOHN TOLLEFSRUD

Vilhelmo Vanlenho of Eaton Corner holds up a poster denouncing low-level flights over lands habited by the Innu people of Labrador and northeastern Quebec.

The Canadian Red Cross Society
Blood Donor Clinic
LES CANADIENS DE SHERBROOKE & CLUB OPTIMISTE DE SHERBROOKE
Nov. 20 & 21/89, 2:30 pm to 8:30 pm Sherbrooke Armoury, 64 Belvedere S., Sherbrooke
BLOOD, THE GIFT OF LIFE

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Flippin' for beer, not democracy

When two people are at loggerheads over something — be it buying the round of beer, the coffee or choosing who crosses the rickety bridge first — they'll sometimes resort to the old tossing of the coin to sort out their dilemma.

Heads or tails, you win or you lose.

Depending which side the coin falls on, assuming it's not a two-headed plug of course, the deciding clunk of metal on the table will effect both individuals involved, and usually them only.

But the loser usually appeals the toss, "come on, two out of three, will ya!" and the winner tends to give in, sympathetically feeling that they could very well have been the loser if chance had not been on their side.

Then if the original winner loses the ensuing sequence of flips, well... generally he says "Hey, that's not fair, I won the first time and gave you a second chance. I want one too."

And so the story continues until the new winner accepts that argument, and replies, "Okay then, three out of five."

By this time the game is heating up and often times to maintain the friendship they resolve things in a more equitable manner. "Why don't you buy the first one and I'll catch the second round?" or "Let's both cross the rickety bridge at the same time then."

Hmmmm. Wonder what's going to happen tomorrow at North Hatley town hall after the town secretary throws the slug up into the air to determine who will sit in the mayor's chair for the next four years.

The municipal election of Nov. 5 ended in a tie, 173 to 173 according to a Quebec Court judge. And as Quebec law has it, the winner will be decided either by picking a name out of a hat or by flipping a loonie.

Although that is one way of deciding things, it doesn't really work, especially since the decision is based solely on luck and will affect all the townspeople, not just the two men involved. The mayoralty candidates are not flipping for beer here; they are going to decide who will administer the town.

If every citizen in North Hatley had voted, and a second vote would most probably give the same results, then perhaps one would have to admit there is no other way to choose the new mayor.

However, that is not the case. Only half the eligible voters cast their ballots so there is room for a new total. Also, an odd number of votes were cast in the election — 351 — but that deciding ballot was rejected by the judge on the grounds that the chief returning officer forgot to sign it.

Since many residents feel this election is very important to North Hatley — as the era of economic development continues in the Eastern Townships — a new election should be called.

And if one is, hopefully this time taxpayers will be more responsible with their democracy and get out there to make a choice.

ANN MCLAUGHLIN

Pulp industry moves to clean up its act

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's major pulp-and-paper manufacturers announced Wednesday a policy promoting co-operation between the industry and government in cleaning up pollution in the province's rivers and protecting its forests.

The policy is also designed to inform the public of progress made in these areas.

"The industry is committed to continuing its efforts to identify the impact of manufacturing plants and woodlands operations on the environment, and to solving any environmental problems," said Guy Dufresne, chairman of the Quebec Forest Industries Association.

Dufresne, chief executive of Montreal-based Kruger Inc., said the industry has cleaned up its act considerably in the last 25 years.

For example, for every tonne of paper produced in Quebec in 1986 — the most recent year for which data is available — there were about 12 kilograms of solid waste discharged.

That compares with 24 kilograms a tonne in 1979 and 136 kilograms in 1959.

But Dufresne and other industry executives could not offer specific goals for mill-waste emissions in coming years.

"It depends entirely on where a mill is located and the products it produces," said Andre Fortier, senior vice-president in charge of Quebec operations for Noranda Inc.

However the policy statement directs pulp and paper companies operating in Quebec to "apply sound management practices to advance environmental protection and minimize environmental impact."

In addition, new mills will be built with environmental protection as a primary concern, said Fortier.

"When we build or alter facilities, we will be doing so with the environment in mind ... to avoid having to make changes later on," Fortier said.

"We want to be ahead of the game."

Yet, profitability won't take a back seat to environmental protection, Dufresne said.

"Decisions will continue to be made based on the point of view of (spurring) the industry's growth," he said.

"We want to participate in environmental protection, but there will have to be some choices made."

Dufresne said the forest-products industry accounts for approximately half of the capital invested in Quebec industry, excluding the Montreal region.

Including Montreal, the portion is 28 per cent, he said.

Forcing the industry to make drastic changes too quickly would thus handicap the Quebec economy as a whole, Dufresne said.

"One has to ask what is technically feasible and what price is the public willing to pay" in terms of jobs and other economic activity, he said.

Letters *MP Côté speaks on pollution*

Dear Mr. Editor:

In reference to my letter dated 23 October 1989 to Mr. Yvon Côté, M.P., Richmond Wolfe.

I received a response (enclosed) on the 27 October 1989. In all fairness to the Honourable Member, I am forwarding you a copy.

K.A. BLEMINGS,
Amherstview, Ontario

Mr. K.A. Blemings
63 Amherst Drive
Amherstview (Ont.)
K7N 1H6

Dear Mr. Blemings:

I would like to thank you for taking time to write and I trust that the following responses will satisfy your concerns.

There is little doubt that acid rain is at the top of the list of thorny environmental problems that we face in our region. Although it is certain that the townships have not been spared its ill effects, it appears that our maple forests have also been adversely affected by other factors as well. Logging, residential and commercial development, questionable sap gathering procedures and even a late spring freeze in 1981, have all been advanced as reasons for decline.

On the positive side maple producers have had two very good years on 88 and 89, to the point where they have been unable to market their full production. Measures are now being taken to improve marketing facilities in order to dispose of present and future overproduction.

Various proposals to save and replant maple trees have recently been submitted to our office and are presently under serious consideration. Most importantly, there is a growing consensus that despite acid rain being an international problem, various local solutions exist and can be implemented to hold the line or further destruction of maple trees. We find it ironic that the U.S. environmental protection agency finds it necessary to ban Asbestos products, which have been considerably improved lately, yet, fails to enact truly effective acid rain controls to ward off potential future damage to the economies and popular health of both Canada and the U.S. North East.

As for the clean up of the St-Francis and its tributaries, it's a pleasure to report that concrete measure are in effect. Raw sewage dumping by residential owners has all but ceased, and Sherbrooke will have its sewage treatment plant within two years. Cascades of East Angus lane agreed to a multi-million dollar clean up and Kruger in Brompton are at this time constructing a new highteck installation to handle their wastes. As well, you are probably aware that the new Windsor Domtar plant is now placed a mile or so from the river and is far less polluting than the precious installation.

Finally, conservation groups such as Committee Charmes, l'Association de Ensemencement de la Watopeka, l'Association pour la Préservation du Lac Memphrémagog, and many more have all benefitted from federal, provincial and private funding. These groups are reporting positive results in water quality in their respective areas.

I do not want to appear over exuberant. I'm well aware that there's a long way to go before the St-Francis river is completely pollution free. But, it is encouraging to see that pollution awareness is now guiding the actions of the general public environmental groups, government and industry.

Yours truly,
YVON COTE, M.P.
Richmond-Wolfe

Remembering the trains

Dear Sir:

What I have written in this piece which I am including is mainly nostalgia, but I could say much about the way in which the railways were allowed to fall by the wayside. No attempt was made by C.N. or C.P. to compete with buses and trucks when they first became a threat.

Trains often did not run on schedules which were convenient for passengers. I remember it took me six hours to go from Knowlton to Coaticook, which was fifty miles by road. I had to change trains twice, and in Sherbrooke I had also to change stations. Small buses or even taxis could have been introduced by the railways to make train travel easier. No one denies that it is more comfortable to travel by train, but so often more convenient to reach by bus. I certainly do not think that the public is to blame for the situation.

One of the most delightful trips I ever took by train was last Christmas from Ottawa to Toronto. It was speedy — the train made only four stops. Passengers were given breakfast packages, hot tea or coffee, even a mid-morning bite, and soft drinks. How much better was this than the former cold sandwiches which we bought at a counter, and which ran out before everyone was served. But I fear this improvement came too late to save railway travel.

There are many solidly financial reasons why the railways should be retained buy these have been pointed out by others, one being Allan McCourt of Richmond. The lines I have written are mainly one person's memories of a part of Canada which is being lost.

Yours very truly,
R. JEAN MILLER
Knowlton

RAILWAY TRAVEL

Can it be possible
that the era of railway travel is over?

How well I remember those trains of my youth!
The milk train at 7,
The noon train at 1,
The afternoon train at 2:15,
The mail train at 11 p.m.
We punctuated our days by their whistles.
There were as much a part of our lives
as breakfast, dinner, and supper,
as going to school in the morning,
or attending church on Sundays.

When I was young I did not realize
that our trains ran on a historic route.
We were on the Montreal - Portland Line
to connect Montreal to an ice-free port,
one of the first rail lines built in Canada.
But to us in Coaticook it was just
"our trains going through".

I never went farther south than Dixville, five miles away.
That was the day in April
when our school had a sugaring-off at Falconer's.
The train graciously stopped for all of us
to get off at Falconer's crossing,
but we older ones stayed on till Dixville.
We had to walk back, but proved
we were grown-up enough to do it.
Can you imagine the C.N.R. stopping for a bunch of kids?
A railway with a heart!

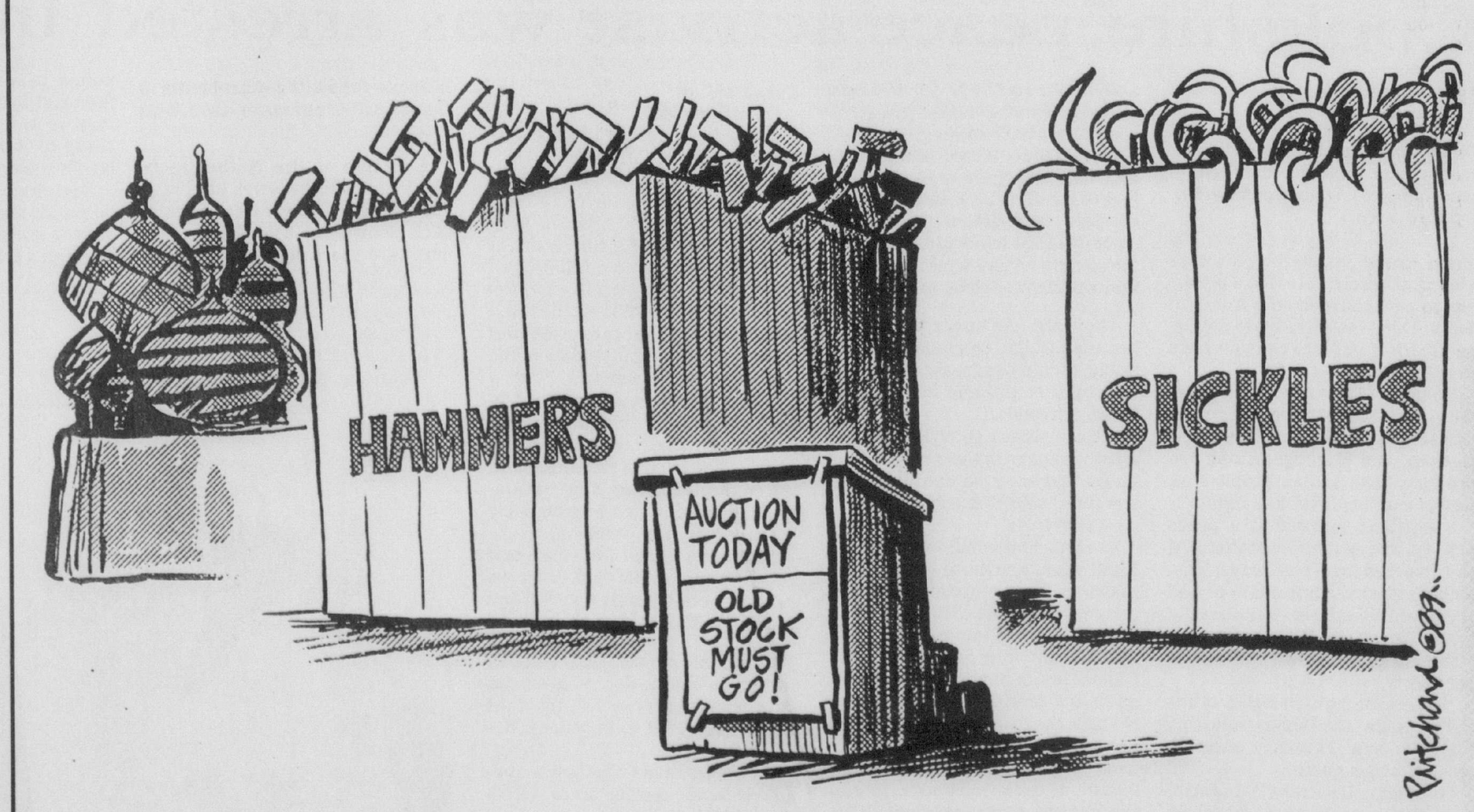
Our trains took us north to Sherbrooke
for shopping or just fun trips.
But came the day we went all the way to Montreal
to enroll in college.
Gladly did we come home again at Christmas
on the dear old C.N.R.

Those trains were a part of our lives,
a very integral part.
We never dreamed that some day we'd lose them.
And now are they all to go?
Coaticook grew up because of those trains.
Barnston and Barford were settled first,
but when the trains started coming through
industry grew up and so did Coaticook.

Buses and trucks are not nearly as romantic as trains,
but Mulroney says of our trains,
"Use them or lose them".
So practical we must be;
and lonely whistles in the night
do not pay the bills, says he.
So from now on the whistles
may be only in our dreams
and in our memories of by-gone days.

And this is progress!
Or is it?

R. JEAN MILLER,
Knowlton



Commonwealth countries discuss their health

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP) — When it comes to health issues, Canada is concerned about an aging population, Britain about heart disease while less developed countries struggle with basics like having clean water and effective sewage disposal.

These and other problems were discussed this week at the Commonwealth health ministers conference attended by officials from 43 countries, including Canada.

Participants met in closed sessions today and are to issue a final communique on Friday.

Canada's paper, presented at the conference by Peter Glynn, assistant deputy minister of health and welfare, identified an aging population as one of the most pressing problems.

It said 10 per cent of Canada's population was over 65 years old in 1980 and this was expected to double over the next 30 years. Already, 35 to 40 per cent of the national health budget is being spent on caring for the elderly, it said.

The key health problem for Britain is the high number of heart disease, which was costing the country the equivalent of about $920 million a year.

Bangladesh laments that despite medical advances in the developed world, its greatest concerns are still communicable diseases and malnutrition.

"It is a pity that despite the means to control these communicable diseases, which are also preventable and well within the control of governments in the developed world, the benedits did not trickle down to the greater masses of human population in the developing countries," its paper said.

African countries like Malawi and Botswana said improvements in simple things like having clean water and sewage disposal would vastly improve the health of their people.

Malawi said 80 per cent of all sickness in developing countries is caused by dirty water and inadequate sewage facilities.

History

the Record

The third quarter century

Compton Township: M.H. Cochrane and the West

"There are no mountainous elevations in Compton Township," said *Belden's Atlas*: "the land is high and rolling, timbered with hardwood. The few swamps and rocky wastes are mostly at the east."

"The Coaticook valley is broad and fertile, but subject to heavy spring floods. Salmon River (the less) crosses the north-east corner: Moe's River runs from the south-east quite through the central part of the township, which, agriculturally, is considered the best in the District."

"Compton village," said the *History of Compton County*, "is the centre of one of the best farming sections of Canada."

Bernard Epps

HILLHURST

Matthew Henry Cochrane was born in Compton in 1823, son of an Irish immigrant who'd done well for himself as merchant, farmer and cattle breeder. Young Matthew clerked in Kennedy's store for a while and, at 18, was sent to Massachusettes to learn the leather trade. At 25, he married Cynthia Maria, daughter of Luke Whitney of Lowell, Massachusetts. At 30, he brought her back to Quebec and became junior partner with Samuel Greeley Smith in a boot and shoe factory in Montreal called Smith & Cochrane. At 40, he began building the mammoth stock-breeding farm that became famous as "Hillhurst".

Samuel Greenley Smith was also a Compton lad, two years younger than Cochrane, son of Joseph Smith who came from Gilmantown, New Hampshire, in 1808 as a pioneer to clear the forest and build his farm in Compton Township. Joseph built the first frame house and was a leader of the community. When Compton's municipal records begin, August 23, 1841, he was appointed 'Surveyor of Highways'.

The Smith homestead, 'Ingleside' (Range 7, Lot 12) was next to 'Hillhurst' (Range 7, Lot 11) and began stock-breeding about the same time but Samuel Greeley Smith had the bad luck to die in 1868 at the age of 43. Cochrane fashioned a new partnership with his son-in-law, Charles Cassils, and Cochrane, Cassils & Co. soon had some 300 employees doing half-a-million dollars worth of business a year as one of the largest such firms in all Canada.

ROSEDALE

Cochrane returned to his first love, farming, in 1864 and purchased the farm next to the home place. That developed over time into "1600 acres, largely rolling land and almost in one block, with brooks and springs furnishing an abundance of good water. A deep gravelly loam is the prevailing soil, admirably adapted to the growth of spring wheat, turnips, grass, oats, barley, etc., the first three being the leading crops; corn is also raised."

The following year, he began a large cheese factory in Compton village and in the year of Confederation, imported from Great Britain a champion shorthorn cow, 'Rosedale', along with a choice selection of Southdown, Cotswold, Leicester and Lincoln sheep, Suffolk horses and Berkshire hogs. This was a pioneer effort at improving the new country's breeding stock and the *Canadian Biographical Dictionary* waxed rhapsodic:

NO BOOTH BULL

"Rosedale was a daughter of Booth's Valsco and Rosy, by Master Belleville, and was bred by Lady Pigot. Our subject (Cochrane) had no Booth bull, and he had Rosedale crossed with the 11th Duke of Thorndale, a Duchess bull, which he had just purchased for $3,000. Her first calf, after coming into Mr. Cochrane's hands, a heifer, was sold, when a year old, to an Illinois stock-breeder for $3,500...

"The next year Mr. Cochrane paid 1,000 guineas for Duchess 97th, by the 3rd Duke of Wharfdale, of the noted Wetherly herd... The price which he paid for her, is said to be the highest at that time ever paid for a female short-horn.

"At the same time, among other cattle, Mr. Cochrane also bought for 250 guineas, a pure Booth animal of striking beauty, she being by Baron Booth, a prize winner, and sire of prize winners."

In 1870, Cochrane paid $60,000 for forty shorthorns, a flock of Cotswold sheep and Berkshire pigs. All this elegant British aristocracy of striking beauty could not be ignored and Sir John A. Macdonald and Lord Dufferin appointed him to the senate in 1872.

LADY DUFFERIN

Sir John visited 'Hillhurst' on an electioneering swing through the Townships in 1877 and Lord and Lady Dufferin came on a farewell tour the following year. The charming Countess kept a journal and wrote of Senator Cochrane:

"He is one of those people who get a thousand pounds for a calf, a hundred pounds for a pig, etc... We have been out all the morning examining prize cattle. First we inspected calves and bulls and pigs, and then we left the farmyard and drove about the fields looking at cows and Shetland ponies.

"There is a cow here called the Tenth Duchess of Airdie, which has made great sums of money. The views over the country are quite magnificent. I am glad we did not leave Canada without seeing this district."

A reporter assigned to follow the Governor General for the *Montreal Gazette*, went into more detail:

FAMOUS

"The immense barns in which Senator Cochrane's most valuable stock are raised and housed, comprise substantial structures, clean and neat in the interior as the deck of a British man-o'-war...

"The Ayreshire herd of cows was browsing in a field opposite the mansion while in a large field near the sugar bush were a lot of different breeds. The bulls — famous the Dominion over — were kept in stables during the day and were of all ages.

"The Third Duke of Oneida is a splendid animal and the fiery red Duke of Oxford showed himself to be possesse of some spirit... She-tland ponies... were herded in a part of the farm to the rear of the mansion."

W.M. BURPEE

Cochrane may have set the pace for Compton's agricultural community but he was far from alone. That broad river valley enriched by silt and gravel left by the ice age ten thousand years ago attracted the 'Vermont and Canada Nurseries' of W.M. Burpee & Co., established in 1857 with main offices at Beebe Plain and their 'Compton Branch' at Richby. They specialized in developing hardy varieties of fruit trees and sold them all over the Dominion.

Guy Carr's 'Maple Ridge Farm' covered 400 acres west of the Coaticook. He built the first herd of purebred Canadian cattle in the country, won hundreds of awards and reared 'Trixie', butterfat champion of the southern states.

Charles Crossen's 'Sunny Braes' raised Herefords, Clydesdales and Sheltland ponies. Joseph Blossom (Range 6, Lot 21) specialized in Standardbred horses.

STOOD HIGH

The *Business and Farmer's Directory* for 1888-89 said;

"The principal business of Compton has for a long time been the cattle, to which butter and other farm products may now be added. Its reputation for fancy cattle has for years stood high — horses too receiving great attention, the best breeds for farm purposes of all kinds being well represented at the different leading establishments...

"Some of the best farms in the Dominion encircle the town and distinguish the township. The Hon. Mr. Cochrane's stock farm includes 1400 acres all in a block, and mainly consisting of a fertile ridge, famous for its stock and crops to this date. S.J. Pomroy's farm lies mainly in the village and vicinity, and is noted also for extent, fertility and production of superior stock and crops. His strength and skill have been mainly devoted to horses and in improving the breeds, as well as introducing new sorts well suited to our climate."

POMROY

Selah J. Pomroy (Range 5, Lot 17) was the son of Benjamin and Lucy Lee and two years younger than Cochrane. He built the first silo and the first modern barn in the county, embraced the latest advances in machinery — as had his father — and bought high-class stallions to improve his horses. He died in 1891.

In 1893, the provincial government established a model farm on the old Benjamin Hitchcock place (Range 6, Lot 13). Robert Robertson was brought in from Châteauguay as manager and bought the old Pomroy homestead.

Herbert Dudley Smith, son of Samuel Greeley, Cochrane's old partner, was only a year old when his father died. He studied at Bishop's College and Lorette University near Edinburgh, then toured the world before settling down at 'Ingleside' to devote himself to scientific agriculture. The *Farmer's Advocate* said of it;

PALATIAL

"On an elevation overlooking a fertile valley and a large tract of surrounding country is erected a palatial residence, and close by are the comfortable cattle barns, and a grandly furnished large horse stable splendidly fitted in the most convenient and approved style. For some years past the breeding of Hereford cattle has been a special feature on this farm, and a herd of unusual excellence has been established, without doubt the finest herd of this breed in Canada at the present time.

"In the horse stables, we saw a fine pair of English thoroughbreds, and a hackney mare, 'Fairy'. Improved Yorkshires and Tamworths are also included in the stock at Ingleside."

ALBERTA

But Senator Cochrane's contribution to Canada's agriculture was not yet over. In Parliament, he was largely responsible for the Federal Grazing Lands policy which gra. ted leases up to 100,000 acres of Dominion Lands. He led a group of Eastern capitalists, incorporated as the Cochrane Ranche Company Limited, that leased 100,000 acres just west of Fort Calgary for one cent per acre per year.

The buffalo herds were dying out. Meat was needed to feed the Nort West Mounted Police at Fort Calgary, the Indians on the Stoney and Sarcee Reservations, the crews building the Canadian Pacific Railway and the influx of settlers expected to follow.

The Cochrane Ranche was the first of the great cattle companies in the west and had the pick of the land. It chose a tract straddling the proposed route of the railway and abutting both reservations with good agricultural land along the Bow River and excellent grazing in the foothills.

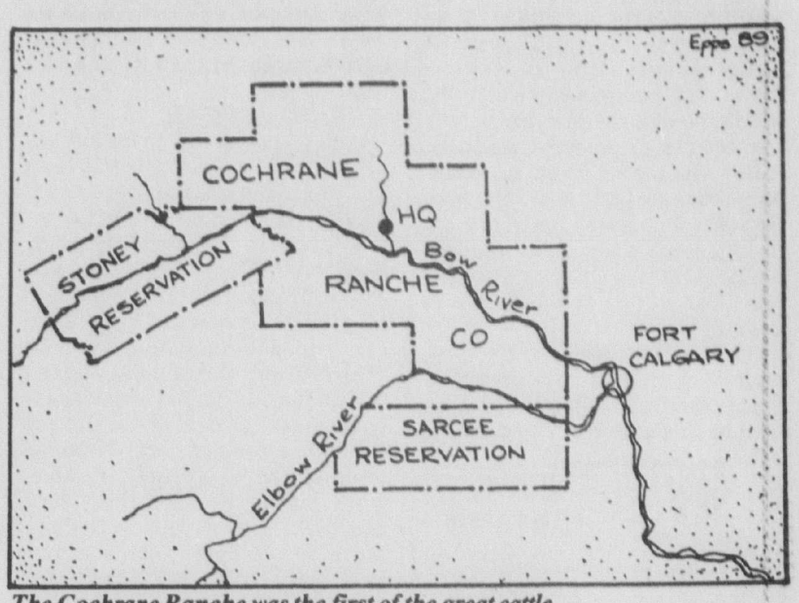
In the fall of 1881, 6800 head of cattle were driven up from Montana but they were driven hard to arrive before the first snows fell and many died on the way. Others were so weakened that they could not survive an unusually severe winter and a thousand were dead by spring.

SOUTH

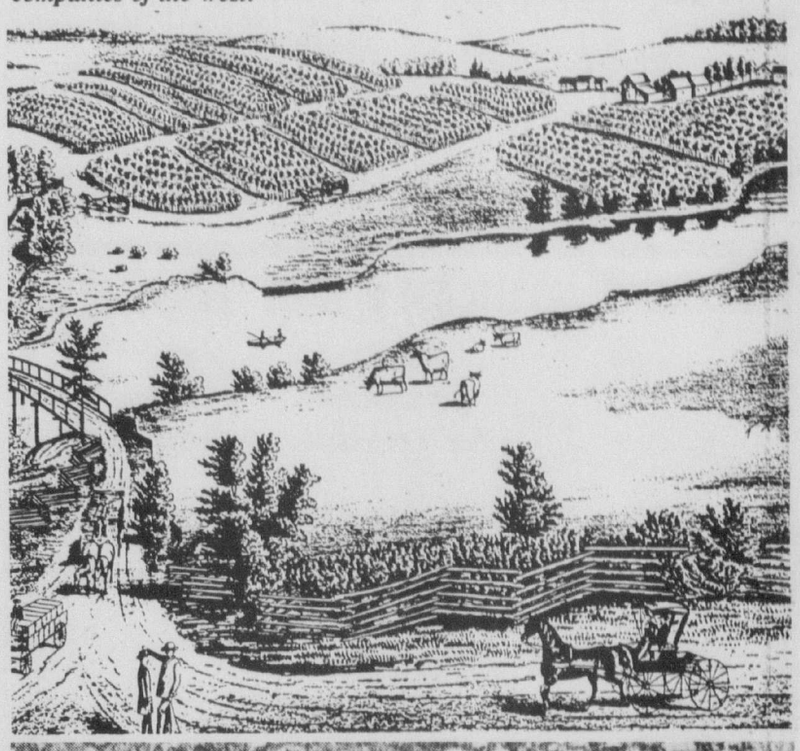
In 1882, another 4290 were driven up from the States but a winter even worsed than the first destroyed 3000 by the spring of 1883. The Cochrane Ranche Company consequently took a new lease on milder lands further south between the Oldman and Waterton Rivers and relocated the surviving herd that summer.

The old lease along the Bow was reincorporated as the British American Ranche Company, with Cochrane remaining president, and restocked with horses. The railway arrived that year and made the ranch accessible to wealthy Europeans and Easterners eager to hunt in the foothills, play cowboy and sample the legendary west. In 1884, 8000 sheep were brought in to graze the hills.

But the completion of the CPR and the consequent boom of Calgary forced the government to open the leased lands to settlers. The horses were moved south in 1888, the sheep and 41,000 acres offered up for sale.



The Cochrane Ranche was the first of the great cattle companies of the west.



A group of wealthy hunters at Cochrane's British American Ranche Company.

Matthew Henry Cochrane died at his Compton home on August 12, 1903, in his 80th year, leaving an estate worth more than a million dollars, a widow, three sons and seven daughters. James A. Cochrane, his eldest son, took over 'Hillhurst' and became a prominent citizen in the Townships. Ernest, his youngest son, was the last manager of the British American Ranche Company and the place where the bunkhouses stood was made a provincial historic park in 1977. The town that grew there is still called Cochrane and is now a bedroom community for Calgary.

Further south, the Cochrane Ranche Company sold 106,500 acres in 1906 to the Mormon church.

Living

the Record

Canada could be getting more nuclear waste. Check it out

Send your letters in — by the ton — could help, the need is urgent

By Rosemary Sullivan

If you are going to be in Montreal tonight, there is a treat in the person of Rigoberta Menchu, a native person from Guatemala who will be speaking at 7:00 p.m., Concordia in Hall building room 937. She will be speaking on human rights in Guatemala, the present situation.

Her wonderful book, **I... Rigoberta Menchu an Indian Woman in Guatemala** made her everyday reality come alive. After reading her book, for the first time, I really felt what it must be like to live in Central America.

On Monday, the monthly meeting of Canada's unique peace group, the Voice of Women, will be held at Concordia at 7 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute. An opportunity to meet with women with common concerns working for peace. For more information call Marsha Akman at 514-279-0998/487-4305.

URGENT APPEAL

We have received an urgent appeal from John Seed who was here this summer with the Council of All Beings. He is asking us to write immediately to the government of New South Wales saying we are shocked to hear that rainforest logging has recommenced there. How are we to save the rainforests of the "Third World" if Australia, the only developed country containing substantial areas of rainforest can't even protect hers? Write to Premier Nick Greiner, Parliament House, Sundey NSW 2000 Australia with a copy to Sydney Morening Herald, John Fairfax and Sons Ltd, 235 Jones St, Broadway, NSW 2007 and the "letters to the editor" page of any other newspaper you can think of.

ANOTHER APPEAL

John also asks that we write in support of saving the United States last lowland tropical rainforest in Hawaii. In the last month a road has been constructed and an area cleared to begin test drilling to build a geothermal project on the Kilauea volcano.

These are also sacred places for the native Hawaiian people and the drilling itself is seen as desecrating the body of the Goddess Pele. This project will release a lot of dangerous poisons into the surrounding environment. There are alternatives to this project of 4 billion dollars.

You are asked to write Hawaii Tribune Herald, PO Box 767, Hilo HI 96721, Honolulu Advertiser, PO Box 3110, Honolulu, HI 9680; Bernard AKana, Mayor, 25 Apuni St, HIlo HI 95813; Senator D. Inouye, Hilo Lagoon Center, 101 Aupuni St #205, Hilo, Hawaii 96720; President Bush, The White House, Wasington DC. If you need more information before taking this action, wite Rainforest Action Group, C-PO Box AB, Kutistown, HI 96760. And just think that when we here in Quebec need suport to stop the destruction of our environment, people in Hawaii will "know" us better and be more willing to write letters for us.

HELP NEEDED HERE TOO

Rainforest Action Network, 301 Broadway Suite A, San Fransisco, Ca 94133 also asks us to help support the Huaorani Indians of Ecuador. Conoco Ecuador Ltd, a subsidiary of the US base Dupont corporation, is moving ahead with plans for oilfield development in the tropical rainforest, homelands of the Juaorni and the Yasuni Naitonal Park. Your tax dollars via the World Bank are supporting this project. More than half the park would be designated as industrial zone, allowing oil exploitation and other forms of mining in the future.

According to the plan, military troops are to be in charge of enforcing protection of the Park. In the past, soldiers have frequently broken Ecuador's Forest Laws by hunting, fishing and even logging in the Park and have often been the first to colonize a region.

The native people want all development stopped until a comprehensive strategy for environmental and cultural protection is in effect and until Indian territories are deliniated and legally recognized.

Please write a letter to Edgar Woolard, President and CEO, EI Dupont Inc., 1007 Market St., Wilmington, DE 19898 and Kenneth Piddington, Dir. Environmental Dept., THe World BAnk, 1818 H STreetn NE, Washington DC 20433.

The current issue of Socie-Terre looks at Hydro Electircity in Quebec. With contracts bending with Vermont and New York, we may be facing more forest cutting in the Eastern Townships to make way for Hydro transmitters, to say nothing about what the Hydro II project will do to Northern Quebec. For more information become a member of Quebec Friends of the Earth, cp 353, Sherbrooke J1H 5J1.

And make a note that Dec. 9, Paul McCartney will be at the Forum on his International Tour for Friends of the Earth.

Friends of the Earth 251 Laurier W, Suite 701, Ottawa K1P 5J6 has just issued a nuclear alert. Atomic Energy Canada is trying to sell nuclear reactors to the Dutch by suggesting Canada might take back the radioactive waste produced by the reactors to be buried in the Canadian Shield. Right now, Jake Epp, Energy minister is conducting a review of money losing AECL, the Crown Corporation that builds and sells nuclear reactors in an attempt to keep it alive.

We have already given nuclear weapons capability to India, Argentina and Pakistan through reactor sales. Register your protest today with Prime Minister mulroney by phoning 613-992-4211 or faxing613-995-1010 or writing Prime minister Mulroney, Hose of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0A2.

IPRA, Internaitonal Peace Research Association is asking us to get names on a petition to save the rainforests and to urge that an Extraordinary Meeting of the United Nations be convened to draw up an emergency action plan to halt and reverse this catastrophic process. For copies of the petition or more information on anything in this column, call or write Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill, Que J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 10
SHERBROOKE
Sat. Nov. 18th
Music by:
JOHN FOSTER &
RONNIE HAZELTON
EVERYONE WELCOME

BAR COUNTRY LA RONDE
GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
NOV. 10 to 12th
New Management
Prop: Roger Goyette
Friday, Nov. 10 starting at 7:30 p.m.
MISS COUNTRY CONTEST
Friday and Saturday music starting at 9:30 to 2:30 p.m.
MUSIC BY:
"BACK ON COUNTRY"
Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Spaghetti Supper $2.00 a plate
7:30 p.m. AMATEUR PROGRAM
4756, Bourque Blvd. Rock Forest Tel.: 823-6531

ROUSSILLON LE BARON
A 25 year tradition in Sherbrooke
Where it's happening
calendar of events
Saturday Dec. 23/89
"LE CHEVALIER" dining room
Seafood Buffet $25.95
Sunday Dec. 24/89
"LE CHEVALIER" dining room
BRUNCH 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Adults $11.95 Children $6.95
Sunday Dec. 24/89
TABLE D'HOTE up to 8:00 p.m.
Monday CHRISTMAS DAY
"LE CHEVALIER" dining room
CHRISTMAS MUSICAL BRUNCH from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Adults $16.00 Children $10.00
Monday CHRISTMAS EVENING
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BUFFET from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Adults $18.00 Children $13.00
Saturday Dec. 30/89
"LE CHEVALIER" dining room
SEAFOOD BUFFET from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. $25.95
Sunday Dec. 31/89
"LE CHEVALIER" dining room
MUSICAL BRUNCH from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Adults $11.95 Children $6.95
Sunday NEW YEAR'S EVE
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY starting at 8:30 p.m. $37.95
Sunday NEW YEAR'S EVE
CABARET JOSEPHINE at 9 p.m.
continuous music drawing of CHAMPAGNE bottles
balloons, flutes, hats
Monday Jan. 1/90
"LE CHEVALIER" dining room
NEW YEAR'S DAY BRUNCH (music)
from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Adults $16.00 Children $10.00
Monday Jan. 1/90 - evening
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY BUFFET
Adults $18.00 Children $13.00
For Reservation: 567-3941
ROUSSILLON LE BARON
3200 King Street West, Sherbrooke

Just try walking for one day in our shoes

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed several letters from nurses who complained about the terrible hours, low pay, high stress and lack of appreciation. And then there were letters from critical patients. Can you stand one more?.

I am a nurse form the old school who has heard those complaints before, but what really made me furious was the crack about nurses going into the profession "to snag a husband."

I have been a hospital nurse since 1970. I've encountered a few terrific doctors along the way, but most were married. The single ones were obnoxious and treated the nurses like dirt even though we often covered up for them.

Work with them, OK. We have to. But marry one? Never! Obviously those ditsy soap operas have turned America's brains to mush. — **Winsdor, Ontario**

Dear Win: Thanks for one woman's opinion.

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3 SPL PACKAGE Fine English Woolsuits from US $1099
Visiting your area soon: TORONTO, OTTAWA, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, REGINA, SASKATOON, EDMONTON, CALGARY & other major cities. Call for info/dates, FREE SHIRT w/ advance Appointment. Spl. discount on package deals. Plus shipping & duty. All in US dollars.

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Some people still believe that quality and value are not mutually exclusive. At Birks we share that view. A case in point...
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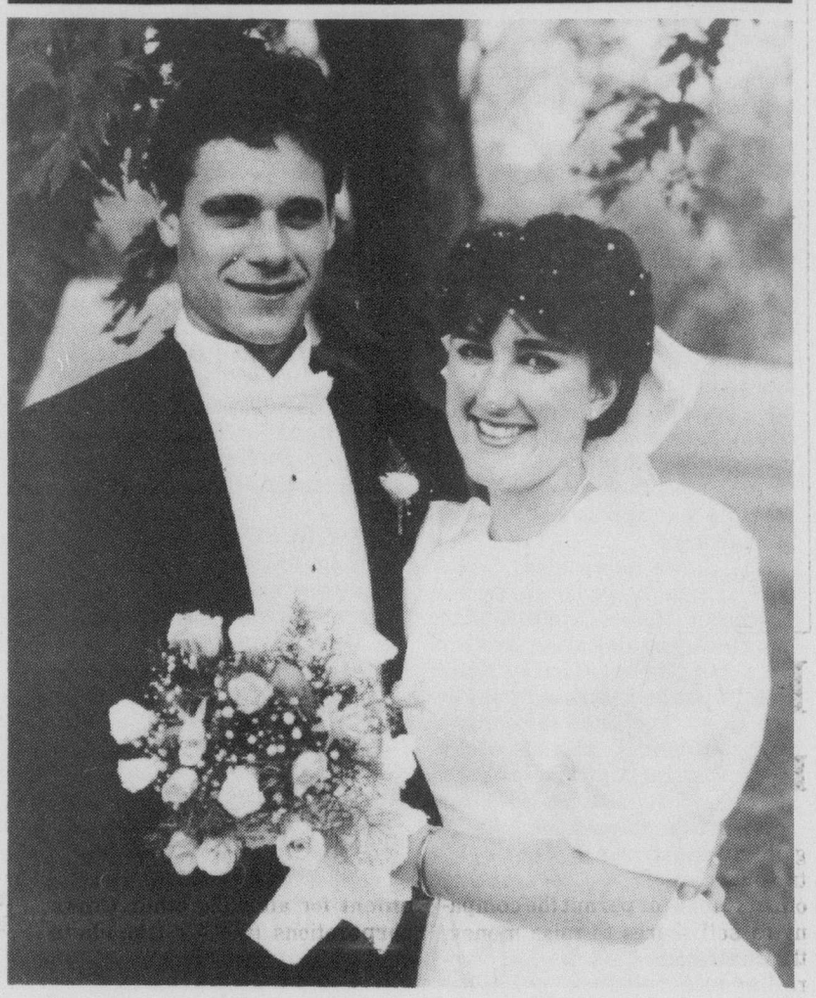
• A rare treat, pearls in three large, eye-catching sizes!
• Strung to match in size, colour and lustre.
• A classic look with high fashion impact.
• A Birks exclusive.
25% off
24" necklaces
7 1/2 - 8mm. only $2475.
8 - 8 1/2mm. only $3750.
8 1/2 - 9mm. only $4950.
A rare value comes out of the blue.
CARREFOUR DE L'ESTRIE
BIRKS

Social notes



Bishop-Hickling wedding

The marriage of **Lori Ann Bishop**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Bishop, to **Peter Charles Hickling**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickling, took place on August 12, 1989 at St. Francis Xavier Church, Brockville, Ont.

DANCE
BULWER COMMUNITY CENTER
SAT. NOV. 18
music by
OLE TYME FOUR
Pot-luck Lunch
Everyone Welcome
Admission Charged

Get-well wishes

Get-well wishes are extended to Mr. Stanley Cook of West Brome who is a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. It is hoped that Mr. Cook will be able to return home on the weekend and continue treatment for his hand injuries locally. We all are hoping complete recovery will come soon.

Birthday wishes

Old friends of Mrs. Lucy Bolton of London, Ontario will be thinking of her on her birthday November 20 with loving thoughts and happy memories of the days when she and her husband the Reverend Kenneth Bolton were residents of Knowlton. Best wishes!

Happy 92nd birthday

To Lottie Parker on November 17, 1989. From her relatives and friends.

Birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Mrs. Rita McGee, a resident at Foyer Richmond, on the occasion of her 75th birthday, November 18.

DANCE
Nov. 18, 1989
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
ARMY, NAVY, AIR-FORCE VETERANS UNIT 318
Rocky River Band
Everyone Welcome

Farm and Business

the Record

Taxes, not water to rise as Hydro-Quebec falters

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — It wouldn't be surprising nowadays if Premier Robert Bourassa, a night owl who likes to get newspapers shortly after they roll off the presses in the wee hours of the morning, stopped at the weather forecast before jumping to the political pages.

A lack of precipitation in recent years has carved into Hydro-Quebec profits so deeply that Bourassa has indicated Quebecers may face income-tax increases in next spring's budget.

Low water levels, brought on by six years of lower-than-average amounts of rain and snow, have forced the provincially owned utility to turn to costlier oil-burning generators and to reduce sales of surplus hydroelectricity to some customers.

As a result, the utility's nine-month profit through last Sept. 30 dipped to $347 million from $446 million a year earlier.

In this year's budget, Bourassa, whose giant hydroelectric projects are the centre-piece of his government's economy, estimated Hydro-Quebec would contribute $640 million to provincial coffers. The utility needs a $300-million last-quarter profit to reach that mark.

Coincidentally or not, Bourassa's statement earlier this week that he hopes "Providence will be on our side and that normal water levels will return" was followed by two days of heavy rain. But Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Opposition Parti Quebecois, was far from impressed.

"It's one hell of a way to run a railroad," thundered Parizeau, who has taken much pleasure in mocking the premier for being at the mercy of the elements.

"It's obvious that slow economic growth has an impact on public finances," Parizeau said in an interview Thursday. "It's not obvious, however, that a lack of rain should have one."

Parizeau said that under the PQ administration from 1976-85, only special Hydro-Quebec dividends, and not the utility's entire profit, ended up as government income.

Gerard Belanger, an economics professor at Laval University in Quebec City, said the precipitation shortfall is extremely important for the future.

"If the situation continues as is, we won't be able to make the electricity that we are producing this year," warned Belanger, who follows Hydro-Quebec's activities closely.

"The key for an economist is that water is now very expensive in Quebec. Five years ago, it was worth nothing. We had an overabundance of it and we didn't have the dams to hold it back."

Belanger said he believes Bourassa would likely be more inclined at the moment to reduce spending than to increase taxes.

"That could change by next April, however, and don't forget that it's less costly (politically) to increase taxes at the beginning of a mandate than at the end. People will complain but they'll forget about it."

Bourassa's Liberals were re-elected last Sept. 25, winning 92 of 125 legislature seats.

'Some entrepreneurs appear to prefer to go fishing'

Poor medium-business growth may hurt Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's prospects of competing in the global economy are dim because its medium-size businesses, the main engine of growth in successful countries, are stagnating, an investment banker says.

Firms with between 100 and 500 employees and annual sales of $5 million to $25 million are at an impasse in Canada, lacking the will or financial muscle to expand, says Gordon Sharwood, president of Toronto-based Sharwood and Co.

These 8,200 companies, with a total of more than 1.1 million employees, "must become more competitive and better financed if Canada is to achieve a world-class economy," Sharwood said at a news conference this week where he released a report on the issue.

Canada is lagging behind the robust, medium-size business sectors of Japan, West Germany and the United States, he said.

Part of the blame rests with the federal and provincial governments, which have focused on small-business development. But Canadian attitudes and a lack of financial and management skills also play an important role, he said.

"Some entrepreneurs appear to prefer to go fishing instead of driving their corporations to new heights."

Investment capital is available but mid-size businesses either don't know how to go after it or won't take the risk, Sharwood said.

"Canadians are much less willing to give up equity (in companies they own) in return for growth. They want a bigger piece of a small pie instead of a smaller piece of a larger pie."

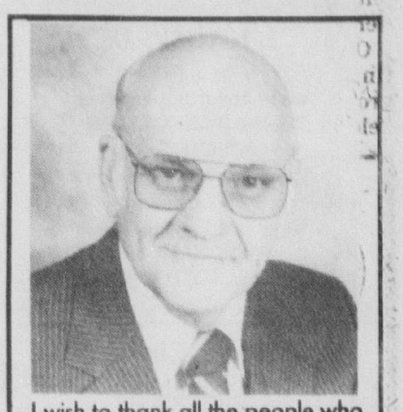
BIG NUMBERS

Sharwood's report, based on Statistics Canada data, notes mid-size businesses make up less than one per cent of the 850,000 firms that file income tax returns. Yet they account for 18 per cent of Canada's employment, 14 per cent of business assets, 22 per cent of sales and eight per cent of job creation.

The number of mid-size firms in Canada increased by 14 per cent from 1978 to 1986, an increase about half that of the United States.

Unlike their counterparts in the U.S., Japan and West Germany, medium-size companies in Canada are accounting for a declining proportion of the country's jobs, sales and production. And, while mid-size firms elsewhere are developing in crucial high-tech areas, those in Canada are still concentrated in traditional industries — textiles, leather goods, knitting mills and tobacco products — that are in decline or expected to be hit hard by free trade and global competition.

Canadian firms also are less innovative and aggressive, pay little attention to employee training and generate few patents.



I wish to thank all the people who supported me in the November 5th election.
I hope to be able to work together again in the future in whatever capacity I may.

Roger Lacasse

Canada's exports slumping badly

OTTAWA (CP) — Exporters were gloomy Thursday as Canada's trade picture continued to darken.

The merchandise trade surplus, a monthly snapshot of the country's performance on world markets, slipped to $259 million in September as exports fell faster than imports, Statistics Canada reported.

The surplus dropped from a revised $341 million in August as foreign sales of Canadian industrial goods and machinery and equipment slumped.

"The trend is very disquieting," said Clem Srour, of the Canadian Exporters Association. "There is no relief in sight."

That was underlined as the Bank of Canada's key bank rate remained fixed at a six-month high of 12.49 per cent.

The association has been complaining for months that the high value of the Canadian dollar, pushed up by high interest rates, has been pricing their products out of U.S. market. Last week, the dollar climbed to a nine-year high of 85.74 cents US.

The central bank has been keeping interest rates much higher than those in the United States to cool the economy and fight inflation.

Canada's trade deficit with all other trading partners was $4.2 billion for the first nine months of 1989, compared with $2.9 billion in 1988.

Petro-Canada tells govt. not to increase its debt

CALGARY (CP) — The federal government should either give Petro-Canada millions of dollars to offset its debt or permit the company to sell shares to raise money, the chairman of the Crown corporation told a Senate committee Thursday.

Wilbert Hopper said Petro-Canada needs about $500 million to offset a debt load incurred by increased exploration costs and low oil prices.

"If we go ahead with the three mega-projects (off Newfoundland) and continue our western exploration and do the environmental stuff we have to, our debt load by 1994 will approach 50 per cent," Hopper said. "That's an enormous amount."

Hopper criticized the government for allowing other Crown corporations like Air Canada to wallow in ever-increasing debt.

"I will not see that happen to Petro-Canada," he told the committee. "When our debt gets to a point, and it will get there without further money in the next couple of years, I will sell assets. I will not cripple the corporation with debt and carry the can for the destruction."

The Conservative government has made it clear it won't invest any more money in Petro-Canada, leaving the company in a financial dilemma, he said.

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Needs an experienced person to fill in the position of:

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Duties will include: Receiving phone calls and visitors, typing, entering computer data and other general work.
The required person should have completed a secondary V or the equivalent, be completely bilingual and possess a minimum of 3 years of experience in a similar position. Proficient in communications and interpersonal relations, you have a sense of responsibility and able to work in a team atmosphere.
Send your C.V. before November 27, 1989 to the address below. Salary and fringe benefits are excellent.

File Q-89-3
Employment Centre of Canada
67 Main Street East
Magog, QC
J1X 1Y4

QuéNord Inc.

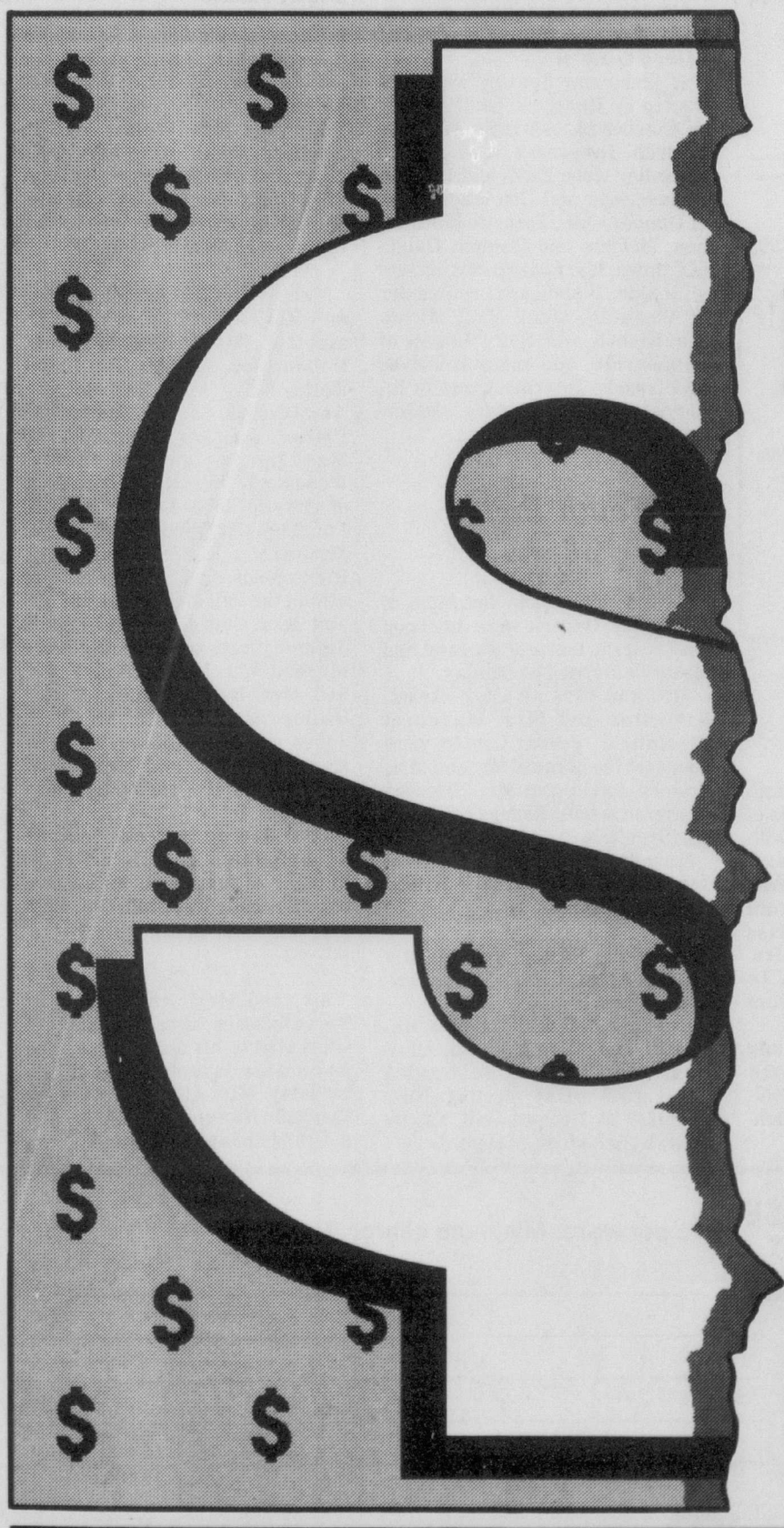
A MEMBER OF NOBEL INDUSTRIES

One of the major Canadian producers of sodium chlorate, supplying the pulp and paper industry, has career opportunities for experienced candidates in the following areas:

PRODUCTION
SHIPPING
STORE

These opportunities will interest the people who have a college diploma or the equivalent and who have experience/competence in production, shipping or store. Proficient in communications and interpersonal relations, you have a sense of responsibility and able to work in a team atmosphere.
If you believe in high standards of accident prevention, in the quality of products and in high productivity, and you meet with our standards, then please send us your curriculum vitae before November 27, 1989 to the address below. Please refer to file number Q-89-2. Salary and fringe benefits are excellent. Site: Magog, Quebec.

File Q-89-2
Employment Centre of Canada
67 Main Street East
Magog, QC
J1X 1Y4



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Shelter your capital AND the interest you earn, now. Invest in a Sherbrooke Trust RRSP as early as possible.
Not only will you save in taxes but you will also get a better return on your investment.

Earn an extra 1/4% on the published rate when you invest in a Sherbrooke Trust RRSP with a 1 to 5 year term, or when you transfer, with no extra charge, your current RRSP to Sherbrooke Trust, **by December 31, 1989.**

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SHERBROOKE TRUST
A Member Company of GENERAL TRUSTCO

Church Directory

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m. Worship

Sunday School
Nursery Care

Plymouth-Trinity
Minister:
Rev. Martyn Sadler
567-6373
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Interim Rector: Rev. Wm. Provis
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
PENTECOST XXVII
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion — B.A.S.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
9:30 a.m. Hatley
9:30 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Principal Services
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
and Sunday School
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES
of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Trinity XXVI
11:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, St. Elie
Holy Eucharist

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST
P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5K2
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
Guest speaker: Rev. Richard Salt,
St. Anne's Anglican Church, Richmond

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

10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Guest speaker: Mr. Harry Brown
STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY

7:00 p.m.
Le Rendez-Vous

Cordial welcome to all.

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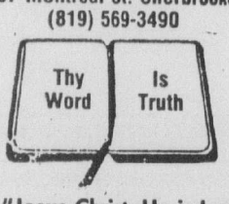
(819) 569-3490



"Jesus Christ: He is Lord of all."
Acts 10: 36

9:30 a.m. The Lord Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan
Topic: "Producing a Bumper Crop"
Sunday School & Nursery
Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

United Church of Canada

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

Ecumenical

St. Mark's Chapel
Bishop's-Champlain Campus
Lennoxville

Saturday, November 18
7:30 p.m.
Choral Evensong
N.B. No Sunday Service

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bellefeuille and sons Michael and Thomas of Manchester, N.H. spent a day with their grandmother and great-grandmother Mrs. Morton Evans.

Callers at the same home were Mrs. Doris Laroche and Miss Evelyn Lake of Barrie, Ont., Mrs. R. Blair of Lennoxville, Mr. W.D. Thomas of Hudson and Mrs. Tom Matthews of North Hatley.

42 members of the Happy Gang Seniors and other friends enjoyed the Bus trip for shopping at Woolco's and supper out before returning home.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE

UCW Christmas Bazaar and Turkey Supper, United Church Hall, 6 Church Street, Saturday, November 18 from 3-7 p.m. Supper at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Adults: $7.00, children: $3.50, under 5 free. For reservations call 567-4353 for 4 p.m., 562-9028 from 5 p.m., 562-0414 for 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

Christmas Bazaar and Supper in St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Saturday, November 25, 3-7 p.m. For supper reservations: 4 p.m. Pat Saunders 567-5730. 5 p.m. Marjorie Rick 562-4069. 6 p.m. Bernice Hewitt 562-0687. 7 p.m. Pat Winslow 563-5874. Adults: $7.00. Children ages 5-12: $3.50. Under 5 years: free.

SHERBROOKE

Arts and Crafts Fair, home-baked food table and snack bar, St. Patrick's Church Hall, Saturday, November 18 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Baked Bean Supper from 4-7 p.m. Admission: $3.50.

Obituary

FLORENCE CRAWFORD MacKINNON
of Ottawa, Ontario

In the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, Ontario, on Thursday, October 19, 1989, Florence Crawford MacKinnon, youngest daughter of the late James MacKinnon and his wife May V. MacGillivray, passed away in her 85th year. She was born in the Scotch Settlement, Inverness, Que. July 12, 1905 on the farm settled in 1829 by the MacKinnons from the Isle of Arran, and she was educated in the local school and the Inverness Academy. Florence taught for many years in the Province of Quebec. In 1967 she and her sister Laura moved from Quebec City to Ottawa, Ontario.

Florence will be sadly missed by her sisters Jennette and Laura of Ottawa, and her sister-in-law Isabel of Dundas, Ontario. Her sisters Elizabeth Appleton, Mary Sylvester, Lilian MacKinnon and two brothers, Donald and Russell MacKinnon predeceased her.

She was a loving aunt to Marjorie Wright, Edith and Lawson Bisbee, Donald and Malcolm MacKinnon and the late Barbara (Mrs. John Dyck) and their families.

Florence had a wonderful memory, loved reading, travelling and keeping records of family history. The family and many others will miss her help greatly in this regard. She was always ready and willing to assist.

A Memorial Service was conducted by Reverend Scott Emery on October 29, 1989 in St. Andrews Church, Inverness, Que. Those attending were Edith and Lawson Bisbee, Mac and Don MacKinnon of Dundas, Ont., Jennette MacKinnon, Melanie and Clement Daigle of Ottawa, Marjorie Wright of Danville, Que., Wanda and Luc Bernier of Warwick, Que., Mrs. Murdo MacKinnon and Betty Logan of Lennoxville, and many relatives and friends. Interment was in Inverness South Cemetery, Adderley, Que.

South Bolton

Jane Willey
292-5785

George and Donna Knowlton of Brockville, Ontario were luncheon guests at the home of Garland and Marjorie Barnes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stairs, Knowlton and Mrs. Margaret Bloomfield, Bolton Centre were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and Mrs. Dorothy Cameron to help Rodney celebrate his birthday.

Recent visitor at the home of Jane Willey was Barbara Willey, Nepean, Ontario.

Betty-Ann Willey was recently calling on Mrs. Glenna Fuller, Sutton, Quebec.

Rev. K. A. Schmidt and Mrs. Hilda Hill, and Allen Maxwell, all of the Parish of Mansonville attended the Warden's Day meeting, Nov. 4th, 1989 at Fulford Hall, Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal.

Birth

MASTINE — Bobby and Susan (nee Cook) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynne, 9 lbs., on November 3, 1989 at the C.H.U. Hospital. Proud grandparents Dorothy Cook, Danville and Nelson and Blanche Mastine, St. Felix de Kingsey. Great-granddaughter for Gladys Woods, Danville.

Card of Thanks

DALTON — The family of the late Mary Dalton wish to express their gratitude to the people who visited, sent flowers, paid for masses, sent cards and food to our home at the time of death of our mother. Thanks to Father Daniels for saying the funeral mass and the choir of Holy Family Church. To the pall bearers and Fleury Funeral Home. Thanks to the Melbourne Ridge Women's Institute for serving lunch after the funeral.

SALLS — Our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for all the kindness and sympathy shown to us in the recent loss of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Salls. Thank you to all those who sent food, cards, flowers and donations. A special thank you to Rev. Carson Hatfield and also the U.C.W. for serving refreshments following the funeral service.
EDWARD, SHARON,
JOAN, ROGER SALLS

In Memoriam

EWING, Alton — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away November 18, 1986.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts he is always there.
Lovingly remembered always,
FLO (wife)
AND FAMILY

LAMPMAN, Bernice — In loving memory of our mother who entered into rest November 19, 1984.
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
EVA and EDWIN
SHIRLEY and DUNCAN

RUNIONS — In loving memory of our parents, John who passed away December 26, 1940 and Fanny, November 17, 1977.
From this land of pain and sorrow,
To the land of peace and rest,
God has taken you both
Where you have found eternal rest.
Ever remembered by
YOUR FAMILY

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman have returned home after spending a week in Toronto visiting members of their family.

Mrs. Roma Boyd accompanied by three friends were in Ontario for a week when Roma visited her aunt, Mrs. Marion Flock at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGill, Hartford, Conn., were here for a short visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Gladys Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd came from Knowlton to have a visit with them.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rediker of Holten, Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blake, Delta, B.C., ;Miss Gail Boright, New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. A. Poirier, Winnipeg, Man., Mr. and Mrs. Ian Boright and family, Woodstock, Ont., Miss Tanya Zehr of Ontario, Miss Debbie Boright, Courtney and Brent from Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey and family, Pierrefonds, Que., while here to attend the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey. Recent dinner guests one evening were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Bailey, Wilson Bailey, Mansonville, Mr. E.A. Jones and Miss Lillian Wheeler, Eden, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bailey were also guests the same evening.

Mrs. Audrey Marcotte recently accompanied her sister, Ruth Muncey of Montreal, to spend a few days in Georgetwon, Ont. visiting their sister-in-law and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashton of Toronto were here and made a short visit to his sister Alice, who was in a few days observing an 80th birthday. Miss Alice Laport of the Courville Nursing Home, also had a 97th birthday the same day.

Deaths

KILLEN, Myles M. — Of Bedford, Que. formerly of Sutton, died suddenly at the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, November 15, 1989. Leaves to mourn his loss his daughter Leona, two brothers Robert (Lorraine) of Bedford and Harry of Montreal, and sisters Doris Royea of Richmond, Vt., Alice (Jean St. Jean) of Bedford and Lucy Shepard, West Brome; also six grandsons Richard, Michael, David, Lynn, Robert and James Grenier, eleven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife Hilda and sisters Annie, Dorothy, Elsie, Mable, Helen and Merle. He will be sadly missed. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Main St., Sutton on Friday, November 17, 1989 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service on Saturday, November 18 at 2:00 p.m. from the funeral home. Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton, Que. Funeral home will be open at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

LABARRE, Marie Ange — At the Centre Hospitalier Hotel-Dieu on November 16, 1989 at the age of 75 years. Wife of the late Adelard Labarre and the late William Viger, wife of Felix Leroux of Richmond, Que. Dear mother of Mona Labarre (Jeffrey Garett) of Melbourne, Que. Dear grandmother of Stanley (Helene) of Sherbrooke, Que., Sherry of Valcourt, Que, Ricky (Judy) of Roxton Pond, Que., Sharon of Richmond, Que., Brenda (George) of Richmond, Que., Deby (Donald) of Richmond Que., Jeffry JR (Josee) of Longueuil, Que. Also five great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Lucien Labarre (Mary Rose), Richmond Que., Romeo Labarre (Dorothy) of Richmond, Que., Armand Labarre of Richmond, Que., Leo Labarre of New York, Jeannine Labarre (Leopold Gosselin) of Richmond, Que. Also leaves to mourn sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Marie Rose Laroux, of Westbrook Mine, EvLyne Hebert of Bootbay, Emile Leroux of Asbestos, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Camille Leroux of Wotton, Que., Mrs. Lucienne Leroux of Montreal, Que., Mrs. Albert Leroux of Asbestos, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Leroux of Asbestos, Que., Sister Blanche Leroux St. Famille, Sherbrooke, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Armand Leroux, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leroux of Asbestos, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leroux of Wotton, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leroux of Asbestos, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Leroux of Asbestos. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc., 198 Adam St., Richmond, Que., 826-3747. Visitation Friday, Nov. 17, 1989, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989 at 12:00-2:15 p.m. Funeral service Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Ste Famille Church, Richmond, Que. Interment Ste Bibiane Cemetery.

LAVERS, Earl Lynn — Passed away November 15, 1989 after a lengthy illness at the Youville Hospital in his 74th year. He leaves to mourn his wife Leslie and children Colleen (James Fearneley), Gary, Grant (Fran), Robert, Guile, Don, Jade (Michael Carman), Terry (Gervaise) and sisters Edrie (Harry Hall), Irene (Richard Hodge) and his brother John (Rollande), many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Cremation to take place at the Coop Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St. Sherbrooke. Interment of the ashes in Ayer's Cliff Cemetery.

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STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin 876-5213
AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough

Deaths

MATHERS, Freda — Suddenly in Montreal on November 11, 1989 in her 57th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathers. Sister of Viola (Jean Larose), Shirley (Paul-Emile Caron), Audry (Robert Provençal), Stanley (Vera Kelso), Bill (Suzelle Lessard), many nieces and nephews, relatives and friends. Resting at Salon Alfred Delaire, 2590 Rouin, Montreal. Funeral service on Tuesday, November 14 at 1 o'clock at St. Hilda's Anglican Church. Interment in the St-François d'Assise cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McCOURT, Beulah Frances Clara — Beulah Newell McCourt passed away in her 80th year, November 15, 1989 at the home of her daughter Louise Phillips in Houston Texas. She was predeceased by her husband Gordon. She is survived by her two daughters, Priscilla McCourt Towers of Lennoxville and Louise McCourt Phillips and son-in-law Mitch Phillips, Houston. She leaves to mourn loving grandchildren Jeffrey Gordon, Christpher David, and Jennifer Melissa Alice Towers, and Shauna Leigh and Jordan Mitchell Phillips. She is also survived by her brother Ernest and his wife Hazel Newell, Wales Home, Richmond; brother and sisters-in-law Mrs. Ethel Moen, Mrs. Muriel McCourt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt. Cremation. Memorial service, 3 p.m., Sunday Nov. 19th, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Relatives and friends are invited to meet with the family at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Society or the Sherbrooke Hospital.

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Hallowe'en party held in Bury Town Hall

BURY—The annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Bury Athletic Association was held in the Bury Town Hall on Saturday evening, October 28th. There were 112 people in costume which contributed to the great success of the party.

Prize winners were as follows:

Ages 3 years and under: 1st, Vanessa Chapman - Devil; 2nd, Michael MacIver and his teddy bear - Micky and Minnie; 3rd, Stephanie Bennett - Chicken Little.

Ages 4 and 5: 1st, Kelly Harper - Little Bo Peep; 2nd, Travis Coleman - Santa's Elf; 3rd, Serge Dawson - Santa Claus.

Ages 6-8: 1st, Daniel Dawson - Christmas Tree; 2nd, Eric Sweet-Fortin - Galaxy Kid; 3rd, Josh Smyth - Charlie the Tainted Tuna.

Ages 9-11: 1st, Fabrian Garcia - Mexican; 2nd, Jennifer Fleury - Cat and the Fiddle; 3rd, Jessica Murray - Dracula.

Ages 12 and over: 1st, Tracy Lancaster - Planters Peanut; 2nd, Johanne Smyth - Mad Scientist; 3rd, Marilyn Sweet - Witch.

Groups and Couples: 1st, Hilary McNab and Thomas Coates - Just Married Mice; 2nd, Dawn Lancaster and Joey Coates - Jolly Green Giant and Sprout; 3rd, Stephen Muszynski, Eric Muszynski and Kath McClintock - The Winning Hand; tied with Wendy Perkins, Julie Lowe and Jody Coleman - Bozo and his friends.

The grand prize went to Daniel Dawson - The Christmas Tree.

Ladies aid meeting

WINDSOR — The November meeting of Lower Windsor Ladies Aid was held on Tuesday, Oct. 31st at the home of Dora McCourt with Olive McCourt as assistant hostess. Eleven members and four guests were present. Nice to have all of you with us.

The president opened the meeting by having all repeat the Lord's Prayer. The regular business was conducted as well as the report of the fall sall. Correspondence included a card of thanks for a prize received at Richmond Fair.

Letters of thanks are to be written to some friends who donated articles for the fall sale and also to Real Beaupre who donated two bottles of honey for our card party.

A motion was made to send six hundred dollars to St. Andrew's Church, and another motion to send twenty-five dollars to four area homes to help with Christmas treats for their residents.

Several card party prizes were brought in for the card party on Saturday, Nov. 4th, and it was decided that the prizes for the final card party on Nov. 18th would be baked articles, etc. A cash donation was received towards the fall auction and another donation received for the drawing prize at the meeting.

Thirteen friends will be remembered with small gifts at Christmas. The Christmas meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 7th, at the Langlois home. There will be an exchange of gifts, value between two and three dollars, and anyone bringing a guest would please remind them about the exchange. All members to furnish lunch.

Mildred Holliday acted as auctioneer for the sale of a table of donated articles. A drawing was held on two articles. The five dollar prize was won by one of our guests, Irma Johnston, and a package of ribbon claimed by Vera Brock.

At the close of a busy afternoon lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sisters, Olive McCourt and Winnie Paterson.

St. Paul's Home news

BURY — Mrs. Ruth Abercrombie of Oxford Mills, Ont., recently visited her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Cote at St. Paul's Home.

Mrs. Louise Gregory and daughter, Janet of Greenfield Park visited her mother, Mrs. Helen Hayes and took her to spend the night at her home in East Angus.

Royce Dougherty of Montreal visited his mother, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty and was an overnight guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Leland and Claire Dougherty.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson and her daughter, Mrs. Rejean Lapointe of Sherbrooke visited Miss Marcella Ross. Miss Ross formerly of Lennoxville is a new resident at the Home.

Mrs. Isabelle Cruickshank of East Angus is also a new resident at the Home. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Joan Thorneycroft of Stittesville, Ont. Her sister, Mrs. Myrtle McLellan of South Stukely and her son, Bill Rowland of Brossard visited Mrs. Cruickshank.

Anna Bird and Geraldine Smith of Lennoxville visited Miss Marcella.

Other visitors of Miss Ross were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Joyce Ross, and Mr. Raymond Downes of Bishopton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence Sr. of Cobourg, Ont., and Mrs. Lena Joyce of Bishopton visited their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Villa Lawrence.

Laura Standish of Simcoe, Ont., and Joyce Standish of Cookshire called on Mrs. Mary Heatherington and others.

Vernice Hughes of Stanstead and Edith Hughes of Lennoxville visited Mrs. Ruth Ashman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Thomas of Beebe and their daughter and grandson, Myrna and Danny called on Alice's aunt, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty.

Bernard Wintle of Niagara Falls visited his mother Mrs. Ella Wintle.

Miss Marion Sedgwick a missionary from Salamo, Milne Bay Province, Papua, New Guinea spent an afternoon at St. Paul's Home showing slides and materials of her work. Miss Sedgwick whose home is in Minden, Ont., was on furlough. The residents at the home showed a great dial of interest in her program, asking several questions about her work, afternoon tea brought an informative afternoon to a close.

the Record

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563-9834

ROCK FOREST: 3 bedroom bungalow, split entrance, lovely enclosed lot. Priced in 60's.
LENNOXVILLE: 3 bedroom bungalow, SOLD finished basement. Fireplace, family room.
STOKE: 3 bedroom bungalow, 5 min. from C.H.U. Hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, above-ground pool.
LAKE MAGOG: Building lot with access to lake, SOLD area, close to Rte 55 S. Magog-Katevale.
DANVILLE: 2 bedroom bungalow. Large lot. Nice view, minutes from Richmond & Rte 55. In 40's.
MAGOG: Minutes from town & ski slopes. 4 bedroom home. Garage, barn & over 2 acres of land.
MILBY: 2 bedroom bungalow on large lot only minutes from Lennoxville & the golf course. Semi-finished basement, garage.
LENNOXVILLE: Large 4 bedroom home in quiet area. Fireplace, family room with view. Well landscaped lot. Price negociable.
LENNOXVILLE: 2 bedroom modular home. Presently on rented land or may be moved. Ideal retirement home. In 30's.

HELEN LABRECQUE
562-8024

Cookshire: Estate settlement. 230 acre farm, large house, field, sugar bush, $150,000 neg.
Sawyerville: 8½ acre village farm, field, river, older style 14 room house, garage. $55,000.
Gould: 77 SOLD s, good house, woods.
Bungalow: Recent 1 bedroom house on 3 acres, plantation, pond. Asking $37,000.
Island Brook SOLD acres, wood & barn. $28,[illegible].
Scotstown: Furnished hunting camp. Lot 200 x 250. $9,500.
Rock Forest: 62 acres, 3 miles from Univer[illegible] SOLD Sherbrooke. $65,000.
Cookshire: 6 room bungalow with garage. Asking $65,000.
Island Bro SOLD cre wood lot.
Near Sawyerville: 124 acres, renovated house, pond, sugar bush, view, excellent hunting area.
Cookshire: Ol[illegible] SOLD house on residential stre[illegible]2,000.
10 miles from Sherbrooke: 125 acre domaine, Swiss style, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, 2 garages, quantity soft wood, brook. Asking $150,000.
Ayer's Cliff SOLD es with house. Needed for clients, property of all kinds.

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
Cookshire
875-3203
No Sundays

1 Property for sale

LES BOISES du Lac Massawippi — 1.7 acre wooded building lot. Access to large dock for swimming and boating. Ron Watkins, Imm. Alliance Broker, 842-2806.

NEAR NORTH HATLEY — Country property. 10 well maintained acres with 2 bedroom house. Included are: large pond, 2 tractors, fruit trees and many others. Call me for a visit. Ron Watkins, Imm. Alliance Broker, 842-2806.

NOW IS THE TIME — Thinking of putting your property up for sale? Prepare now. We are ready to help. Ron Watkins or Murielle Pelletier, Imm. Alliance Broker, 842-2806.

ROCK ISLAND — 48 Notre Dame, brick and aluminium, split, garage and much more, $92,000. Rock Island — 16 Pleasant Street, cottage, renovated, 1½ bath, deck, carport, 27 ft. pool, $59,500. Century 21 Direct 566-2223. Madeleine McLellan 563-2581.

WATERVILLE — Charming cottage with renovated kitchen, 1½ bath., low taxes. Priced in $40,000. Mike Allatt 842-2698. Barbara Allatt 842-2170. Re/Max Sherbrooke Inc. 564-0204.

1 Property for sale

WOODLAND BAY — Large wooded lot overlooking the lake. A perfect place to build your dream home. Lake access. Ron Watkins, Imm. Alliance Broker, 842-2806.

7 For Rent

APARTMENT TO SUBLET — Large 4½, heat and hot water included, $280./month until July 1990. June Free! Near buses, stores and banks. Ideal for students. Call (819) 566-7308.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG — Brand new luxurious 3 bedoom bungalow with whirl pool, overlooking lake, minutes from ski centers. Season or all year round. Sundays (514) 292-5621, weekdays (514) 620-2449.

LENNOXVILLE —4½ Vaudry and Belvidere available now. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m., or 567-4126.

LENNOXVILLE — Two 3½ room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, not heated, available immediately, $245./month. Call (819) 821-2256.

LENNOXVILLE — Queen Street. Available December 1. 5½, heated and hot water, $420./month. Call (819) 566-4274.

LENNOXVILLE — 6½ in triplex, first floor, with fireplace, 2 porches and basement. Hot water included, $490. Close to all services. Available immediately. Call (819) 566-0098.

LENNOXVILLE — Big 5½ for rent, hot water and heat included. Available now. Call (819) 566-5410 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET — 4 room apartment, heated and hot water, fridge and stove, washer and dryer. Available now. 5592 Route 112, Ascot Corner. Call (819) 563-2512 or 562-5972.

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — Private and semi-private room available for long-term care and Alzeihmer patients. Full care. Near Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and North Hatley. For information call Mrs. Rouleau at (819) 864-9050.

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE rooms for mobile senior citizens. Home cooked meals, friendly atmosphere, reasonable rates. Contact Sherman Residence, Box 159, Scotstown, Que. J0B 3B0. Tel. (819) 657-4416.

RESIDENCE LE CHATELAIS — Private senior citizen's home on Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke. Beautiful Victorian house. Owner: Dr. Marc Bezeau. Large room available with complete bathroom, 2 large clothes closets. Personalized care. Call (819) 569-8451 or 567-0570.

REST HOME FOR SALE. Room for 5 people (already rented). $850./month each revenue. Nice old home in nice area. Century 21 Direct 566-2223. Madeleine McLellan 563-2581.

13 STORAGE

VEHICLE STORAGE — Dry, clean and secure, starting at $85. for the season. Motorcycles $45. (Reservations) 823-0502.

20 Job Opportunities

KNOWLTON ACADEMY CO-OP Nursery School is seeking an English speaking pre-school teacher for mornings from January to June 1990. Call for information (514) 243-0681.

PART-TIME COOK, non-smoker, bilingual, for Granby retirement home. Call (514) 378-0722.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST — General office duties, must be social aid recipient and be eligible for incentive program. French conversation an asset, but not a necessity. Call Lennoxville Women's Centre between 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for information. Call (819) 564-6626.

20 Job Opportunities

HOVEY MANOR

North Hatley, Que.
requires a night auditor. This is a full-time, year-round position, with excellent salary and work conditions. For interview please contact:
Mr. Cady or Mr. Robert
(819) 842-2421

25 Work Wanted

HOUSE SITTER AVAILABLE. Live in house sitter and small animal care while family is on vacation. Call (819) 562-7803.

27 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children, age 5 and 3, light housekeeping required. Car preferred. Knowlton area. Call (514) 243-5900 after 5 p.m. or (514) 263-4990 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ask for Michael.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE, bilingual, experience, for week days, in Canton Ascot. Call (819) 562-8802.

RESPITE CARE in my home for handicapped children. Also, chronically or terminally ill. Special facilities. Experience. Bolton Centre. Country setting. Reasonable rates. Phone evenings (514) 292-3180.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 239 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

TYPING
Using WordPerfect 5-0, IBM computer equipment, laser printer. Free pick-up and delivery. 7 days a week. Specializing in thesis. Bilingual. Call (819) 872-3405.

29 Miscellaneous Services

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR. For your electrical renovations, installations and change-overs call Lyndon at (819) 875-5395.

FULL GOSPEL MEETINGS, Sunday evenings at 6 p.m., Salle Municipal of Waterville, 170 Principale Sud (entrance at back door). All welcome.

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

SNOW REMOVAL in the North Hatley-Magog area. Driveways, roofs and walkways. Best job. Best prices. Call (819) 842-4290.

SUPER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — $28. Hair Permanents. Shampoo, cut and set included, only at "Alexandria", 2650 King St. West, Sherbrooke. Bus No. 5, large parking lot. Also 20% student discount on all services. 15% discount on Wednesdays for Senior Citizens on all services. Huguette Shelton, prop. Call today for an appointment. (819) 823-1133.

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

32 Music

COUNTRY ROCK BAND, "K/G & Friends" now taking bookings for Fall/Winter seasons. Call Gail at (514) 263-5171.

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment.

40 Cars for sale

1976 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up truck with canopy, good condition. 1984 Renault Alliance, body A-1, motor needs minor repair. Call (819) 263-1006 after 6 p.m.

1982 HONDA ACCORD LX, 5 speed, air, radio/cassette, very good condition. $3,900. Call (819) 822-9695 days or (819) 875-5686 evenings.

1983 small K station wagon, 2.2 motor. Body and motor A-1. Needs front drive shaft. $450. or best offer. Call (819) 843-1976.

1984 FORD LTD 2, V-6, automatic, $4,500. or best offer. Call (819) 842-4290.

1984 PONTIAC ACADIAN, 2 door, automatic, power steering, 4 new tires. Price: $2,850. Call (819) 845-4256.

1984 VOLVO 245DL station wagon, 65,000 miles, navy, excellent condition. 4 snow tires, 4 Michelin summer tires. $6,500. Call (819) 823-7042 or 564-6195.

40 Cars for sale

GRAN-MONT AUTO INC.
1133 Principale St.
GRANBY, Que.
Tel: (514) 372-4763

Audi 5000 CD 1987 gas, 67,000 km. $18,500.
Jetta gas 1986 4 door, 90,000 km. $8,150.
Jetta diesel 1986 4 door, 152,000 km. $6,500.
Olds Calais International loaded, 80,000 km. $12.500.
Jetta GL I. diesel 1988, 4 door, 88,000 km. $11,000.
For salesman ask Gerard Druei

41 Trucks for sale

WHITE DODGE VAN 200, 1979. Call (819) 563-2927.

1952 WILLYS ARMY JEEP in good condition. Asking $1,200. Call (819) 826-6369 or 826-2871.

1984 BRONCO II, V-6, 5-speed, AM/FM radio-cassette, 64,000 miles, excellent condition. Call (819) 566-6377 evenings or 823-7482 days.

41 Trucks for sale

les automobiles
Réal Fredette voitures usagées
Buy — Sell — Exchange
4400 Bourque Blvd.
Rock Forest, Que. J1N 1C3
Off.: (819) 564-8353

1984 Mack Tractor
350 turbo engine, 2 valves, axel 12,000 lbs on front, rear 48,000 lbs. Frame is 14 feet long. This truck is rebuitl bumper to bumper. Includes brand new tires. Over $35,000 with bill. Our price is less than the cost of rebuilding. Quick resale.

Ask for Alain
Office ***564-8353***
Home ***565-0157***

43 Campers — Trailers

Roulottes de l'Estrie enr. 45
531, Route 220 Tél. (819) 563-9038
St. Elie d'Orford, Qc
Exit 137
Autoroute 10-55
Gitan Gypsy
SALES — SERVICE — REPAIRS
SPECIALIST IN CONVERTING VEHICLES TO PROPANE
PROPANE

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES — McIntosh, Cortland and Lobo in storage. 12th year of minimal spray program. Fresh pressed apple juice and honey. Heath Orchard, 6 miles North of Stanstead on Route 143. Tel. (819) 876-2817. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

53 Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Teck. 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak, binoculars, microscopes, projectors. 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 562-0900.

59 Furniture

ANTIQUE DECORATIVE TABLE, all purpose, year 1907. Call (819) 567-5821.

60 Articles for sale

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET: includes table and 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet. Call (819) 875-5393.

BAHAUS chesterfield set — 3-seater and 1-seater. 1 year old. Mint condition. Reason for sale: moving. Call (819) 562-8113.

BUY DIRECT — Quality Para-medical egg creat mattress and box spring at wholesale prices. Available in all firmnesses. Save 50%. We deliver and dispose of all mattresses. Waterville Mattress and Bedding, manufacturer of good bedding since 1925. Call anytime (819) 837-2463.

CHESTERFIELD SET — Sofa (93" long) with matching chair and ottoman, color beige plaid. Also chrome kitchen table with four chairs. Call (819) 562-5768.

COLLECTOR PLATES in orginial boxes. Scenes of the Eastern Townships. 1) The Last Run (Dr. Robert Paulette). 2) Eustis Power Dam (Robert Carruthers). 3) Huntingville Mill (Gwen Wilson). 4) Balthazar Covered Bridge (Barbara Verity). The perfect gift for Christmas. Price: $575. Call (819) 838-4778 or 842-2923.

ELECTRIC MOTORIZED CHAIR for handicapped, reasonable. 14 ft. canoe with square back. Exterior door with frame and thermo glass. 376 Corbiel, Fleurimont. Call (819) 563-1155 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

EVAPORATOR PANS, narrow type. Call Frank at (819) 843-2571.

FIBERGLASS CAP for pick-up truck, 6 ft. box, rear door missing, $125. Call Phil at (819) 563-8606 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE — Sectional antique bookcase (oak, 4 sections); 2 Phase jet pump with 1/3 h.p. motor; kitchen table and 4 chairs; chesterfield with big chair; casual chair. All in excellent condition. Call (819) 838-4741 after 4 p.m.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS at very good prices. Call (819) 837-2317.

HAND-KNITTED SWEATERS, all sizes and colors; boot and dress socks; baby items; Christmas cards; Birthday cards; wrapping paper; small gifts. Call (819) 837-2418.

LORI'S PLACE — The store that has everything. Groceries, toys, Christmas gifts, "Big Bill" work clothes. We buy and sell used furniture. Eaton Corner (819) 875-3587.

PIANO — Upright, 85 years old, Mahogany, Ivory keys, beautiful tone. Call (819) 562-7014.

QUARTZ CRYSTAL QUEBEC, retail sales, 10% discount on jewellery, cluster, new age, quartz mined in Quebec. 222 Fabi, Sherbrooke. Thursday and Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (819) 823-9757.

STEWART CATTLE CLIPPERS; B/W television; Sonato piano accordian, like new; electric heater; clothes dryer; hockey skates, size 8; antique Uxbridge cabinet organ; chairs. Call (819) 875-3654 evenings.

WINTER COATS — Reversed lamb, ladies size 8, mens size 36-38. Prime quality. All reasonable offers accepted. Call (819) 567-5821.

60 Articles for sale

1 OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, 7x9 feet, complete with track and rollers. Call (819) 562-1715 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

1 PINE COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables, brown varnish, excellent condition. Call (819) 567-4415.

1 SIMMONS DAYBED; 1 reclining leather chair; 1 Kholler rocker; 1 child's bedroom set, white, complete with desk with hutch, dresser and mirror, bookcase headboard. Reasonable price. Call (819) 843-3936.

10 PIECE VILAS (light Maple color) living room furniture: 3-seater Boston, rocker and stool, tables, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Perfect condition. Reason for sale: moving. Call (819) 562-8113.

3-SHELF UNIT — Ideal for T.V. and VCR and glassware. Glass doors, black melamine. Perfect condition. Call (819) 562-8113.

60 Articles for sale

32 SPECIAL shells for rifle; 5 h.p. 220 volt electric motor. Call (819) 837-2543.

61 Articles wanted

LOOKING for second-hand C.B. equipment: base, mobile, antennas, mics or any accessories. Call after 4 p.m. Graydon 565-9714 or Brian 823-1542.

Auctions at
LUCIEN HOULE'S
Every Saturday night
at 7 p.m. and
Every Sunday afternoon
at 1 p.m.
R.R. 2, chemin Val Estrie
Waterville
837-3041

La CORPORATION MUNICIPALE du CANTON de HATLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, election president for the above mentioned municipality, THAT:
UPON THE EXPIRY of the delay established for presentation of the candidates for the November 5, 1989 election, the following persons were proclaimed by acclamation, members of the council of the above mentioned municipality:

MAYOR:	re-elected	Mr. Garnet Card
COUNCILLORS:		
Seat No. 1	new	Mr. Steven N. Pidgeon
Seat No. 2	re-elected	Mr. Réjean Bouchard
Seat No. 3	re-elected	Mr. Roger Bilodeau
Seat No. 4	re-elected	Mr. Pierre Levac
Seat No. 5	re-elected	Mr. Gordon Stuart
Seat No. 6	re-elected	Mr. Rosaire Desbiens

Signed:
Mrs. Pierrette Cloutier,
Election president

LENNOXVILLE

CANADA
Province de Québec
Ville de Lennoxville
November 13th, 1989

As required by Articles 474.1 and following of the Cities and Towns Act, I must give you the financial situation of the Municipality. My report consists of the following:

1.- **Financial Statements for 1988:**

Receipts:

Taxes	2 214 297 $
In-lieu of taxes	784 758 $
Services rendered to other municipalities	63 194 $
Other services rendered	21 932 $
Miscellaneous revenues from local sources	326 229 $
Restricted transfers	270 677 $
Surplus allocation	216 708 $
TOTAL RECEIPTS	**3 897 795 $**

Expenditures:

General administration	485 528 $
Public protection	441 128 $
Roads	445 472 $
Public Health	308 964 $
Urbanism and land development	86 547 $
Recreational and cultural	227 868 $
Public transportation	114 475 $
Capital expenditures	248 292 $
Finance charges	1 234 169 $
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**3 592 443 $**
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	**305 352 $**

2.- **Last Report from the Auditors:**
On March 23rd, 1989, the Auditors of the Municipality presented their 1988 audited report.

3.- **Preliminary Indications of the Financial Results for 1989:**
Foreseen revenues and expenditures lead us to believe that there will be a small excess of revenues over expenditures for the present year.

4.- **General Orientation of our 1990 Budget:**
The 1990 Budget is presently being prepared and should be approved by the Council in December 1989. All efforts will be made to keep the tax rate close to the inflation rate.

5.- **Last Three-Year Capital Expenditure Programme:**
The last 1989-90-91 Programme consisted of the following expenses:

1989	238 300 $
1990	1 196 000 $
1991	1 141 000 $

6.- **The Next Three-Year Capital Expenditure Programme:**
Despite the large number of important projects that the Town Council has to consider within the next Three-Year Capital Expenditure Programme, we have to give priority to our objective to reduce the Town's debt service. Indeed, it is becoming important, at this time, to respect the capitalization capability of the Municipality, in order to avoid signing away our Citizens' ability to pay.

7.- **Remuneration of Elected Members of the Council:**
In accordance with By-Law No. 366-01 regarding the remuneration of the Mayor and Councillors of the Ville de Lennoxville presently in force, I would like to specify that in 1989, the salary of the Mayor of the Ville de Lennoxville is of 11 130,00 $ to which the amount of 1 320 $ must be added, amount that I receive as a member of the "Municipalité régionale de comté de Sherbrooke".
The salary of a Councillor at the Ville de Lennoxville for 1989 is of 3 560,52 $. To this remuneration must be added the following amounts for the following Councillors:
a) Councillor Pierre H. Massé: 450 $ as President of the régie intermunicipale de police de Lennoxville-Canton d'Ascot".
b) Councillor Roger Lacasse: 450 $ approximately (30 $/meeting) as Member of the "Régie intermunicipale de police de Lennoxville-Canton d'Ascot".

F. Duncan Bruce,
Mayor

Classified

60 Articles for sale

NOW PURCHASING old kerosine lamps and lighting fixtures, pre-1930 postcards, old toys and games, old furniture including tables, cupboards, bookshelves, desks and chest of drawers. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819) 875-3855.

DIRECTORY

Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
Chartered Accountants
455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1H 6G4
Tél.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

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

Samson Bélair
Chartered Accountants
James Crook, c.a.
Chantal Touzin, c.a.
Michael Drew, c.a.
2144 King St. West, Suite 240
Sherbrooke J1J 2E8
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

Introduction-Service

Dougherty Consultant and Inspection Enr.
For advice & inspection when buying, constructing, or renovating a home. For consulation on any home building project.
Vernon H. Dougherty
Licensed Carpenter
(819) 821-2590
Lennoxville

Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

INDEX
REAL ESTATE #1-#19
EMPLOYMENT #20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
MERCHANDISE #60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS #80-#100

RATES
11¢ per word
Minimum charge $2.75 per day for 25 words or less.
Discounts for prepaid consecutive insertions without copy change
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84 Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is $1.50 per week.
We accept
Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day, previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

61 Articles wanted

WANTED
Any old guns
Especially Winchesters, Marlins, Black Powder Guns, Swords, Enfield Snider, Amunition, Old Catalogs, Advertising, Loading Tools, etc. Complete or in parts.
Call anytime after 6:00 p.m. 819-563-2140
Long distance calls accepted.
P.S. We also buy deer & moose antlers.
Also wanted: **Military medals and Insigna.**

63 Collectors

MONTREAL APPRAISER-COLLECTOR wishes to purchase: American decorative art and furniture; American folk art; Indian artifacts; American, Canadian and European paintings and watercolours; antique furniture; Art Nouveau and Art Deco; clocks and wristwatches; European works of art; Ivories; Japanese art; Persian rugs and carpets; Russian objects; and all silver and silverplate. For consultation without obligation please call or write to: Victor Isganaitis, 1165 Greene Avenue, Westmount, P.Q., H3Z 2A2, (514) 935-9547.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

66 Livestock

BUYING registered polled Hereford heifers/cows and Dorset ewes, giving birth Spring 1990. Call (819) 875-3474 after 7 p.m.

1 YEARLING fullblood Simmental bull for sale. Call (819) 875-3205.

68 Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, good pedigree, registered, tattooed. Call (819) 843-2222.

SALON TOUTOU — Grooming and clipping. Boarding. Call (819) 562-1856.

WELL-BRED English Setter puppies. Also 2 male Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call (514) 248-2160.

Province of Quebec
Municipal Corporation of Hatley Township, Quebec
DEPOSIT OF VALUATION ROLL
To the taxpayers of the above-mentioned municipality
PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer (Pierrette Cloutier), for the Township of Hatley, Quebec,
THAT the valuation roll to be used during the 1990 year is now at our offices.
ALL PERSONS interested can acknowledge same at our offices during regular office hours.
ALL TAXPAYERS can make a complaint regarding the inscriptions appearing on this roll by depositing this complaint with the small claims office, before May 1, 1990. This is according to articles 124 and 130 of the Municipal Code.
GIVEN in North Hatley, this 8th day of November, 1989.
Mrs. Pierrette Cloutier,
Secretary-Treasurer

70 Garage Sales

SHERBROOKE
1575 rue Desnoyers. Sunday, November 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Electric appliances, bicycle, books, records, dishes, etc.

71 Flea Market

AYER'S CLIFF
Flea Market at Burrough's Falls, intersection 141 and 143, every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (819) 838-4764.

80 Home Services

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR — Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville and area, including Cookshire, Bury and North Hatley. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville, 562-0215 or 567-4340.

82 Home Improvement

POLISHING, STAINING, REPAIRING of hardwood floors, railings and steps. Free estimates. Call (819) 822-2588.

83 Lost

AROUND GILMAN'S CORNER and Centre Rd. Iron Hill — 1 Husky-Shepard cross, white; 1 Golden Retreiver, blond. Anyone having any information, please call (819) 263-1006 after 6 p.m.

LARGE BLACK DOG, weighs around 75 lbs., long haired and friendly. Answers to the name of Stanley. Brown's Hill and Amy area. Reward. Call (819) 843-6152 or 838-5965.

91 Miscellaneous

FOR ELDERLY HOME OWNER needing help, remain in your home while accomadating possible now or future buyer. Good hearted mature couple with good references. Call (819) 569-6415.

FRANCE FONTAINE — Please write to Paula (Murray) Adkin, P.O. Box 1281, Qualicum Beach, B.C. V0R 2T0.

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
TOWN OF WATERVILLE
TENDER REQUEST
SALE OF WATERVILLE FIRE STATION
The Town of Waterville has put up for sale the fire station situated at 125 Gosselin Street on lot 50-10. This fire station measures 25 feet x 49 feet and has 2 floors for the garaging of vehicles and one apartment.
No tenders under $50,000. will be considered. Tenders must be valid up to March 1, 1990. A deposit by certified cheque for 15% of the tender should accompany the said tender.
The Town's equipment will leave the premises within 45 days of the signing of the contracts.
Tenders must be deposited with the Municipal Office, 170 Principale Street South, Waterville, before November 30, 1989 at 2 p.m.
The council is in no way obligated to accept either the hightest nor any of the tenders received.
GIVEN IN WATERVILLE, this November 10, 1989.
Gilles Boisvert,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

According to article 126 of the Law of health and social services

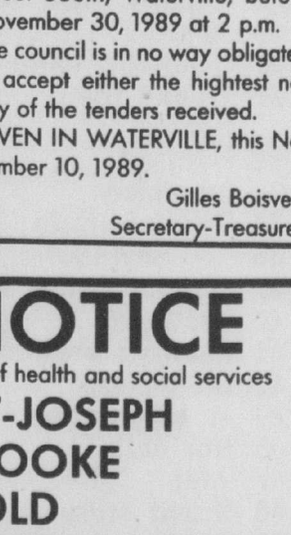
THE FOYER ST-JOSEPH DE SHERBROOKE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

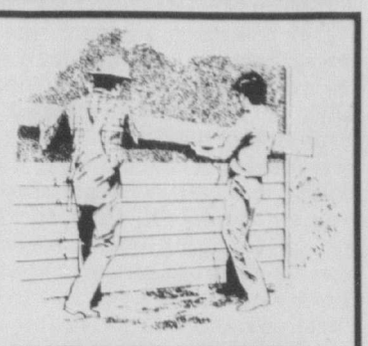
DATE: Tuesday, November 21st, 1989
TIME: 19h30
PLACE: Auditorium
Foyer St-Joseph
611 Queen Blvd. North
Sherbrooke

The Board of Directors will make a report on the management and administration of all the establishment's services.
INVITATION: to all beneficiaries
to family members
to older persons
to employees
to the general public.

EVERYONE WELCOME

the Record
Janet Daignault
Classified Advertising
(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945





Do you specialize in construction, plumbing, renovating, landscaping, etc.?
Why not let the people know about your specialty by advertising it in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

SALE BY TENDER
Unclaimed, abandoned and seized goods will be on display in the Customs premises,
50 Place de la Cité
Sherbrooke
from November 20th to November 24th
between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.
Tenders will be accepted until November 24, 1989 at 5 p.m.

AUCTION
For
GARAGE MARCEL LEPAGE INC.
678-A de la Cour Street
Waterloo (Mid-town)
SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 1989
at 9 a.m.
TO BE SOLD: Garage equipment and tools, steel lathe and machinist's tools, new hardware inventory valued approximately $75,000, plumbing and heavy machinery parts.
MACHINERY: John Derre 450 bulldozer with backhoe and cab; International 5 ton, 4x4 truck with sander; 1978 Ford 3/4 ton truck with snow equipment; Chevrolet 2 ton truck, closed box; Dodge 3 ton truck, towing; 1972 Ford 900 10 wheel truck, with dumper; 38 foot flatbed; 1974 Mercedez, diesel (reconditioned motor), painted; 1974 Cadillac Eldorado convertible (car from Florida), original paint; trailer for small bulldozer; large warehouse full; 5 hp compressor with regulator and control; Miller 400 amp. welder, AC-DC with arc; Miller semi-automatic welder; Lincoln portable welder 225 amp, 110-220 volts; welding rods; set of welding torches; 2 foot Swing steel lathe, 4 foot spout, automatic, American Tool Corporation; Logan lathe, 1 foot, 2 foot swing, for car bed; 2 press drills; Monly 30-ton press; machinist's tools; 2 transit surveyors with ruler; about 2 tons of bolts; 1 to 30 ton hydraulic jacks; 1 to 30 ton hydraulic cylinders; industrial water pumps, gas, 2 and 3 inches with succion and exits; Electric typewriter; 1 Paymaster; photocopier; cellular telephone;
HARDWARE STOCK: About $75,000 of new stock; 90 boxes of screws for tin; about 175 boxes of nails for tin, various colors, galvanized (about 50 lbs. per box); GSA pipes, black, 30 cases, about 100 pipes per case; hot air pipes, galvanized; ladder and step-ladder; etc.; hydraulic pumps; hydraulic fittings; hydraulic and radiator hoses; steel cables; ice chains for trucks and loaders; lots of old iron; copper and aluminium aand batteries; H-Beams, etc.
TOOLS: 2 air guns, 1 inch drive with sockets and others from 7/8 to 2½ inches; air sander; many ratchet sets, 3/8, 1/2, 3/4, 1 inch; many sets of wrenches, from ¼ to 2 inches; metric sets; tork wrench 600 lbs. Snap-on; 4 in 1 multiplier; power bars; tool chests, full; vises; pullers; hacksaws; many Allen keys; hammers; paint guns; sandblast machine; grease guns; air grease guns; many heavy duty carts; chain blocks; grinder; buffer; workbench; battery chargers; electric wires; etc.
NO VISITS BEFORE THE AUCTION.
For more information on this auction, contact with confidence:
JEAN-GUY GELINEAU
Auctioneer
247 Granby Street
Bromont, Quebec
Tel: (514) 534-2414

Friday, Nov. 17, 1989

Your Birthday

Nov. 17, 1989

In the year ahead it looks like your horizons will be substantially expanded and you are likely to attempt things you've never tried previously. Most of these adventures will turn out successfully.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who is presently separated from you by distance and you've neglected to stay in touch with lately is worthy of a brief note or phone call today. Something constructive may result. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It will be difficult for others to deceive you today, because you aren't likely to take things at face value. However, if you do catch someone telling a small fib, don't make it a big issue.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will find you an agreeable companion today because of your strong inclinations to be cooperative. Each compromise or concession you make will be matched in return.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Establish meaningful objectives today where your work or career is concerned. This is one of those days when big things can be accomplished if you're of the mind to do so.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability to absorb knowledge quicker than usual today, especially when you're able to observe someone you admire in action. What they do now, you can do later.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The end results should work out as you anticipate today, provided you don't leave anything up to chance. You can control events and not be controlled by them.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sunshine could start to filter into several situations today which were previously shrouded by clouds. What occurs should stimulate your enthusiasm and elevate your optimism.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, especially in matters where you offer your expertise or services. Compensation will be proportionate to your productivity.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are likely to place considerable emphasis on your personal interests today, yet it looks like you will do so in a manner that will gain support instead of opposition from others.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general should be more favorable for you today than they are apt to be tomorrow, so focus your energies on completing important assignments instead of letting them dangle.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is an attractive day to launch a new endeavor, especially if it is a project that involves one or more friends. Each could be quite lucky for the other.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be luckier than usual today in situations that are materially meaningful. In fact, there's a possibility that something which looked only moderately profitable could turn out rather grand.

Nov. 18, 1989

Your material growth in the year ahead might not be as rapid as you'd like, but the returns should be steady and add up to an impressive figure over the long haul.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be mindful of your behavior today in your involvements with friends, or else you may waste too much attention on a person you think can do you good while ignoring an old ally. 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.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not become too entranced today with an attractive individual who is already spoken for. If you pursue forbidden fruit you could be asking for trouble.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are linking together some type of commercial arrangement today, put all the critical points in writing, even if it is with a person you know quite well.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People with whom you'll be closely involved today might be only partially in accord with aims important to you. Don't attempt to manipulate them to your position.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Workers whose assignments you supervise will require skillful management techniques today. If you fail to inspire them properly, they might not produce.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Taking gambles on things over which you have no direct control could turn out to be a costly pursuit today. Avoid risks where the outcome is controlled by outside influences.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make it a point today to be more tolerant and affectionate than usual toward your mate if grouchy. It might serve to soothe troubled waters.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Industriousness, not apathy, is required today if you are desirous of avoiding future headaches. Don't mistakenly try to sweep work under the rug.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you sally to the mall today it might be a wise move to leave your credit cards at home. There's a strong possibility you might waste hard earned funds on foolish purchases.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be one of those days when no matter how hard you strive to be nice to certain individuals, nothing you'll do will please them. Don't shift the blame to yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Customarily you're not the type of person who resorts to tactics that aren't direct or forthright, but today may be an exception and you might try to manipulate another in order to gain your ends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a chance you may divert funds slated for essentials to something rather frivolous today. If you do proceed along these lines, you're apt to have spender's remorse later.

Nov. 19, 1989

Constructive relationships will be established in the year ahead with several people you'll meet through your work or career. These associations will also help enhance your social standing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could wear out your welcome rather quickly today if you're too assertive with your friends. Pleasing, not pushing, should be your mode of behavior. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you do not do things in accordance with your high standards today you might have an ambiguous experience where you'll win and lose at the same time. The loss could have the most impact.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People who come on too strong today are likely to irritate you more than usual and there's a chance you'll respond in kind. Strive to avoid confrontations.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Misunderstandings could develop today in a joint arrangement where there is something of value at stake. Both parties may have to make some unwelcomed adjustments.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you're apt to analyze situations with reasonable care today, you might still make bad judgments owing to preconceived opinions. Be open-minded.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even if asked today, think twice before getting in the middle of a sticky problem of two pals. This situation could be twisted around to make you look like the heavy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to skirt issues today you know from experience automatically puts you and your mate at opposite poles. If you both lock horns, things could get nasty.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Companions will be willing to lend you a helping hand today, provided you request them to do so in a polite manner. If you are demanding, you'll be left on your own.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do lots of comparison shopping today if you are thinking about purchasing a costly item. Impulsive buying could deprive you of your best deal.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely careful today that you do not step on the toes of others in order to achieve your objectives. If you are not considerate, someone may put their foot out and trip you up.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when your sharp, critical faculties may be working overtime. Unfortunately, however, what you see in others may be only their faults and not their virtues.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take a breather from commercial concerns today and try to involve yourself in some of the other great things life has to offer. There's more to living than trying to earn a buck.

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ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Mackay, Sean and Shari of Lindsay, Ont. spent a long weekend at the Mackay home and visited their father Douglas Mackay who was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Law of Calgary, Alta. called on Douglas and Mabel Mackay. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mackay, Christopher and Karine of Brossard were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their mother Mabel Mackay and visited their father Douglas Mackay who was in the hospital having undergone surgery.

The Happy Gang Seniors met on Oct. 31st with a good attendance. 500, Canasta and Tuck were played. Two cards were signed by all for sick members. The next get together will be a shopping trip to Sherbrooke on November 6th. All enjoyed a nice lunch and getting gifts for marked napkins were Vila Aulis and Angel Lasenba.

Karrold and Rebecca Lindsay spent several days in Mississauga, Ont. to attend High School Graduation ceremonies of their granddaughters Lori-Ann and Audrey Latewood. While there they stayed with their son Walter in Mississauga.

Friends of Mrs. Kay Winslow and Mrs. Vera Nielsen of Sawyerville are sorry to hear they are patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mrs. Winslow in room 425 and Mrs. Nielsen 421.

Abbotsford

This community was shocked and deeply saddened by the death of Mr. Hamilton Marshall which occurred only a few days after his arrival in Nepean, Ont., where he and Mrs. Marshall were to spend the winter months, sincere sympathy goes out to all of the family from their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett of Bishopton were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett of Sawyerville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. A. Coates.

Friends of Mrs. C. Whitney and Mrs. Geo. Gibb are sorry to learn of their accidents and hope that their stay in hospital will not be too long.

Mrs. H. Kunze of Ile Perrot was visiting at the home of her parents recently Mr. and Mrs. R. Crossfield, friends are pleased that the health of "Bob" has improved after suffering from a virus for some time.

Danville Scots at Canadian Jamboree in P.E.I.

DANVILLE (EB) — The Seventh Canadian Jamboree was held at Fort Amherst National Park in Prince Edward Island from July 16 to July 22, 1989.

The scouts who attended C.J. '89 from the First Danville Troop were Jason Bowering, Jason Brock, Shawn Frost, Mark Frost and David Castonguay. The adult in charge of the group was Scout Leader, Larry Frost.

They left Danville by van the morning of July 14, 1989 and stopped for the night in Fredericton, New Brunswick. The following day they completed the 1200 km trip to Prince Edward Island, arriving in camp around 3 p.m.

The first evening was very busy setting up camp and getting to know neighbours and surroundings. In the space of twenty-four hours ten thousand scouts and venturers and two thousand leaders converged on the park to make the Tent City the second largest city in P.E.I.

Under blue skies, the Seventh Canadian Jamboree sailed into action with the official opening Sunday morning, July 16th. On hand to welcome the boys and leaders and give their best wishes were Camp Chief Morrey Cross, Chief Scout and Governor General of Canada, Madame Jeanne Sauve, and the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Andrew and Lady Sarah. For entertainment there was the military band - the Cariboo Comfers, and the Snow Birds - the flying aces of the Canadian Forces.

Some of the interesting programmes which made the week seem to fly by too quickly were:

Fishing Adventure, where half a day was spent on the Gulf of St. Lawrence in a commercial fishing boat, jigging for cod.

- Sailing Fun - Talking command of laser sail boats and having a whale of a time sailing on the ocean.

- Swimming - Having a great time body surfing on the waves on the sandy northshore beaches.

- Team Machine - The boys learned to work together and took on the BMX course and Obstacle course.

- Canoeing and Dory Rowing also provided challenging and entertaining times.

The Scouts lived as a unit, setting up their own camp, buying and preparing their own food, washing dishes and taking care of all other duties on their own. No mothers there to help them out! Evenings were filled with badge trading, exploring, making new friends, shopping at Katimavik, the trading post, or just lazing around. All too soon the week had passed, closing ceremonies were over and the First Danville Scouts were on their way home with many lifelong memories to look back on.

As recounted by
Larry Frost

Although CJ '89 was a Canadian Jamboree for Scouts and Venturers and attended by members from all ten provinces and territories, there were also many scouts from the United States and also a troop from Australia.

Afternoon card party sponsored by Compton County Women's Institutes

A very successful afternoon card party and salad supper was held in the Bury Town Hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 25th.

500 was played at 13 tables. This was sponsored by the Compton County Women's Institutes, of the proceeds of these events are used for the good of the community to buy Library books in obsevance of World Food Day, Oct. 16, prizes for the Children's Department at the Cookshire Fair, donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation and the Compton County W.I. Bursaries.

Prizes for high scores were won by 1st, Ethel Gilbert; 2nd, Rose Couture; and consolation, Irene Fisher for the ladies; 1st, Serge Couture; 2nd, Nina Rowell; and consolation, Ferne Pehleman for the gents. The two latter played in the place of a man.

Door prizes were won by Mickie Povey, Bill Cook, Herbert Rowell, Helen Taylor, Kathleen Mackay, Dora McConnell, Clara Herring, Helen Johnston, Hilda Dougherty and Dan Pehleman.

The drawings for the basket of goodies and afghan were won by Ona Gilbert and Verna Westgate.

Hallowe'en party held Municipal Association

HATLEY — The Hatley municipal association held their first get-together of the fall season on Friday evening, November 3 in the United Church Vestry.

It was the annual Hallowe'en party with prizes for those in costume. Due to the weather conditions, it rained and then turned to sleet and snow with high winds - attendance was not as large as usual but those who did brave the storm had an enjoyable time from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Shortly after 7:30 p.m. those in costume were judged with Garth and Edythe Morrissette acting as judges.

Under six years prizes went to Connie Smith and Lindsay Young.

6 to 10 years: Jolene Smith - witch and Jessica Locke - gypsy lady.

11 to 16 years: Angela Locke - three legged person and Kathy Locke a witch.

17 to 30 years: Becky Drew - a Canadian farmerette, Sue and Dean Young as Reggety Ann and Andy with their three month old daughter, Lindsay in costume and over 30 years prizes went to Valerie Locke as an old old lady, May Cunnington as a mouse and Scottie Miller as a witch. The mouse was very upset as no one had any cheese for her and the three legged person was very amusing to the crowd.

Following the judging monetery prizes were given out. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games under the supervision of Becky and Angela. At the close of the games shaunted house had been set upstairs in the Sunday School Room and all were invited to explore it.

Lunch was served at the end of the evening and all left for home shortly after 9 p.m.

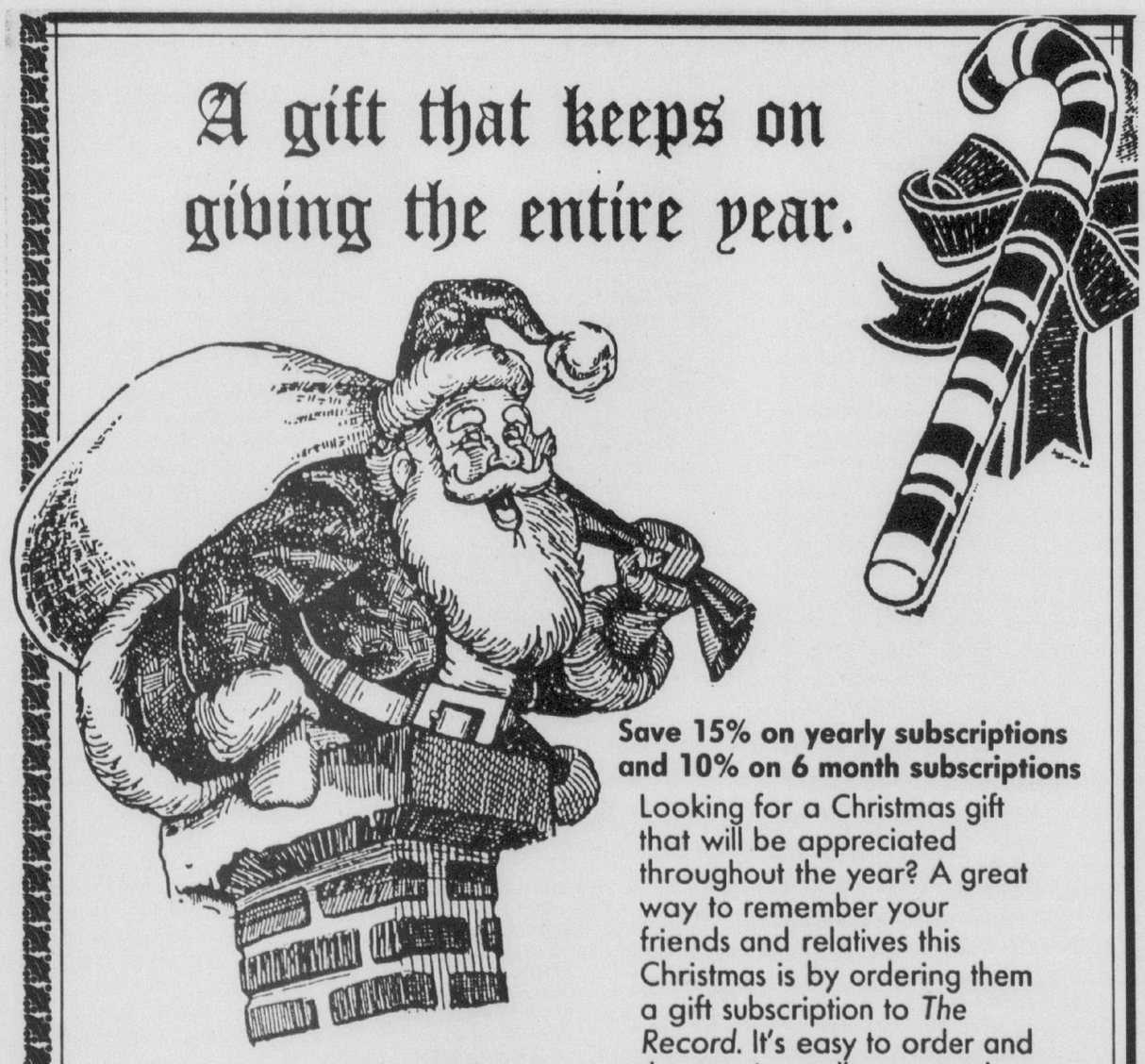
Sutton

Mable Boyce

Pete and Cora Hazard and Bid Lachapelle were in St. Albans, Vt. recently.

Doreen and Hollis Page, Mae Russell and Clayton Page motored to Sherbrooke on SUnday where they were dinner guests of Burton Page.

A gift that keeps on giving the entire year.



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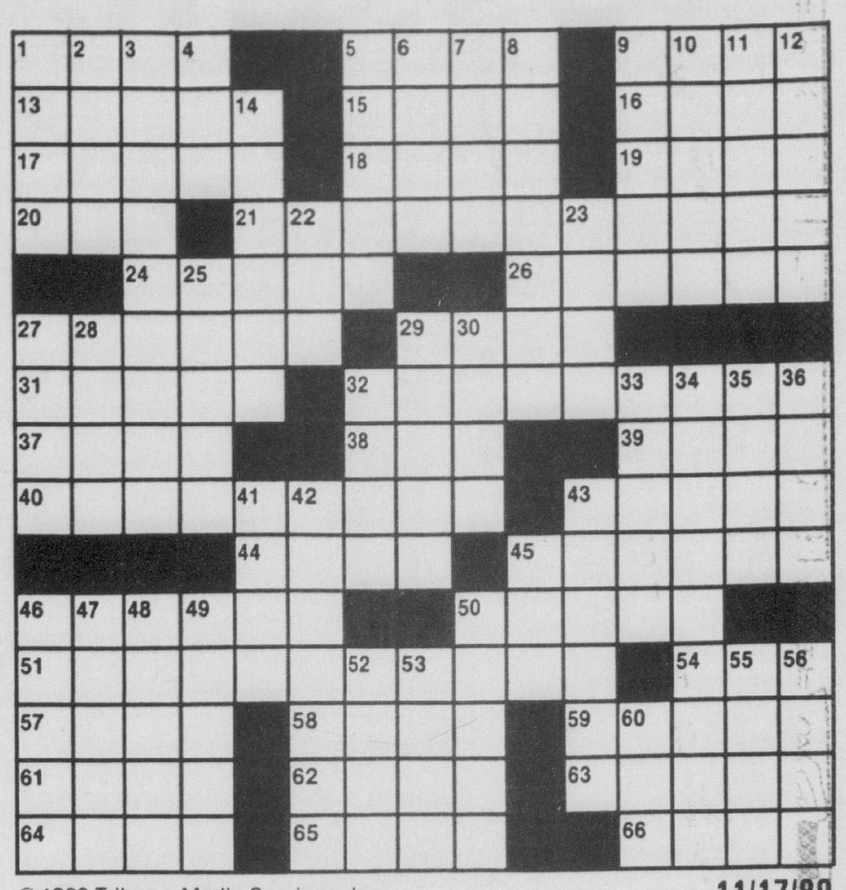

ACROSS
1 Ready
5 Wearing wedgies
9 Pierce
13 Afr. mountain system
15 Anklebones
16 Deli words
17 Verbalize
18 Ruer's exclamation
19 Distinctive quality
20 Unbeatable
21 Suspenseful situation
24 Dog-—
26 Elbowed
27 Ran after
29 Kukla, — and Ollie
31 Visit often
32 Total
37 District
38 — Glory
39 Angler's platform
40 Roof beam
43 Oscar de la —
44 Pretentious
45 Put on
46 Pour out
50 Edam's kin
51 Dejected
54 Item for a riding habit?
57 Zilch to Graf
58 Diva's song
59 In a boring way
61 USA word: abbr.
62 Eccentric wheels
63 Mug
64 Gobs
65 Declines
66 Punta del —

DOWN
1 Hasty
2 Give — (scold)
3 Leveled out
4 Not fast
5 Stodgy
6 Game unit
7 Popular name in Oslo
8 Kitchen item
9 Musial's namesakes
10 Uphill
11 Jibe
12 Panel
14 Clandestine
22 Played the first card
23 Family member
25 Hit — (ran into trouble)
27 Scorch
28 Mata
29 Madness
30 Unpolished
32 Debatable
33 Topple
34 Peaks
35 Place for a chapeau
36 Toward the mouth
41 Orient
42 Foreward
43 Regular beats
45 John —
46 Brilliancy
47 — to Z
48 Frenzy
49 Customers
50 Telescope
52 Graceful horse
53 Out on a —
55 Touched ground
56 Baseball's Sandberg
60 Indian

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11/17/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

J	A	W	S		L	A	M	B			O	D	E	S
A	C	R	E		A	L	E	A	N		P	I	C	A
C	H	I	C	A	G	O	W	H	I	T	E	S	O	X
K	E	T	T	L	E	S		S	P	A	R	K	L	E
				M	R	S				C	A	S	E	S
	A	F	R	O	S		F	A	C	T	S			
A	R	E	A	S		G	A	L	A			F	O	E
S	E	A	T	T	L	E	M	A	R	I	N	E	R	S
H	S	T			O	N	E	S		G	A	T	E	S
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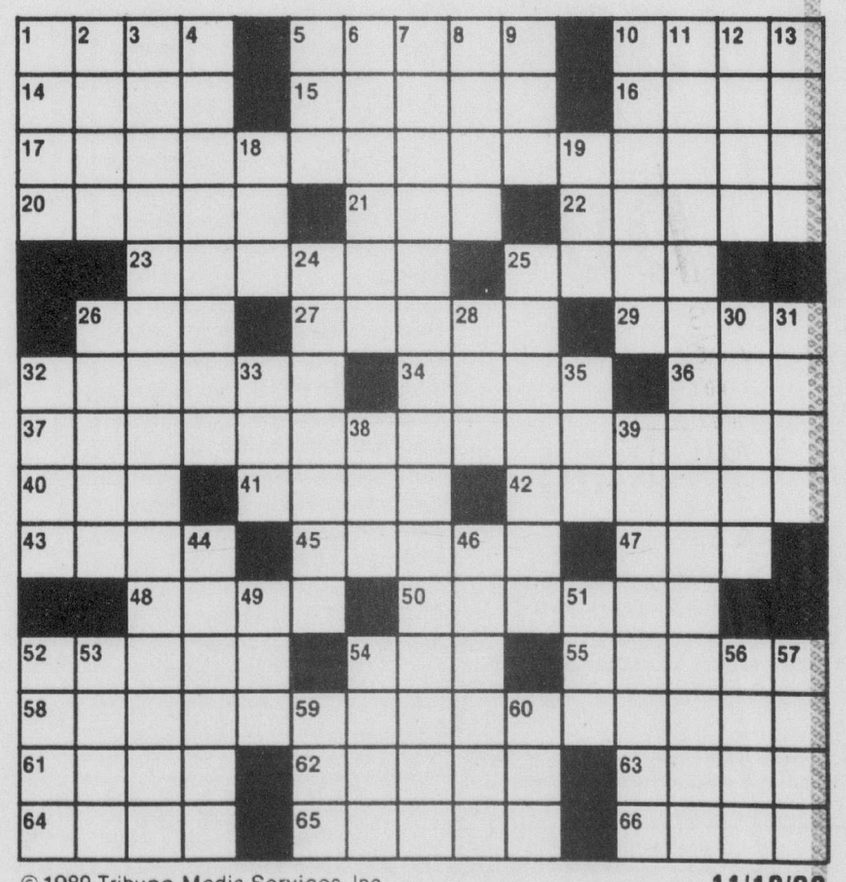
11/17/89



ACROSS
1 Nathanael or Rebecca
5 Clinks
10 Can. law gp.
14 Roman road
15 "Lou Grant"
16 Lima's state
17 Forthright
20 Quibble
21 Hire out
22 Pianist Peter's kin
23 Blacker
25 Galilee miracle town
26 1900
27 Synthetic yarn
29 Treads the boards
32 Nautical response
34 Dwarf buffalo
36 "— Skylark"
37 Insignificance
40 Vestment
41 Feather: pref.
42 Gr. bishop
43 — contendere
45 Not active
47 Inlet
48 Grand story
50 Cap brims
52 Thief
54 Bunk
55 DeLuise flick
58 Assimilation to US
61 Bonet of TV
62 Psychologist Bettelheim
63 Light color
64 Minus
65 — Perilous (Round Table seat)
66 Orly departures

DOWN
1 Minn.'s neighbor
2 Ms Kett
3 Durability
4 Amtrak employee
5 Binge
6 GWTW name
7 Taxing words
8 Departed
9 Sign of a hit
10 "Ivanhoe" heroine
11 Traits
12 Painter Joan
13 Whale groups
18 Kind
19 Cell material
24 Like some diplomatic language
25 Wardrobes
26 Spinal cord: pref.
28 Comp. pt.
30 Puccini opus
31 Cummerbund
32 To — (all)
33 Pound sound
35 Ophidian
38 Col.'s boss
39 Recounts
44 La Scala offerings
46 Equitation
49 "— were king..."
51 — kind (alike)
52 Rancor
53 Girlfriend: Fr.
54 Adriatic seaport
56 Arrange
57 Burden
59 Certain radios
60 Actress Caldwell

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11/18/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

11/18/89

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue

ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"How do I know there's going to be a heavy snow? My snow blower just broke down."

BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

SHOVEL YOUR WALK? / **SHOVEL OUR WALK?! IT ISN'T EVEN SNOWING!** / **11-18**

UGH, MARCIE! HOW CAN YOU EAT THAT? / **IT'S NOT NICE, SIR, TO MAKE DISPARAGING REMARKS ABOUT WHAT SOMEONE IS EATING!** / **ACTUALLY, IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE, YOU SHOULDN'T SAY ANYTHING AT ALL...** / **YOU HAVE A CUTE LUNCH, MARCIE..**

MATCH FOR GOLD

SCRATCH 'N' WIN GAME

OVER $18,000,000 IN PRIZES

- 4 gold bars valued at $50,000 each
- 154 Pontiac Fireflys
- 222 dream vacations for two to Hawaii, Paris, Barbados
- Over 15 million dollars in free gas

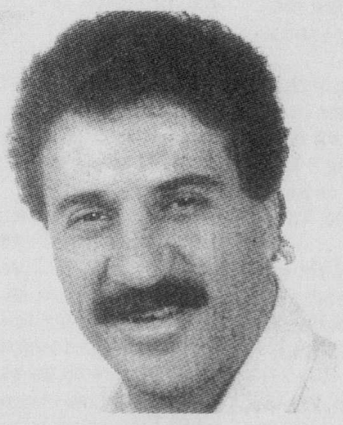
2 WAYS TO WIN

WIN INSTANTLY!
Scratch the two squares. If the symbols match, you win the prize shown.

MATCH IT!
If the symbols do not match, separate the game piece in half. Collect additional halves so they can match to win.

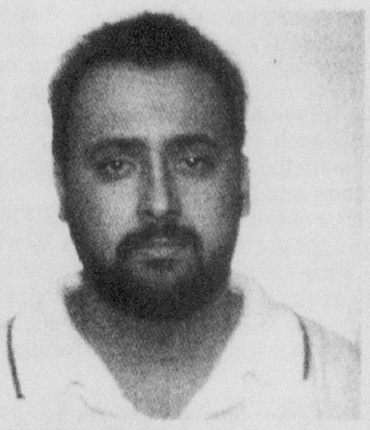
IT'S EASY TO WIN!
Just do like all of them. Scratch n' win with the Match for Gold game at all participating Shell dealers.

Mr. Sylvain Ménard of Joliette, P.Q., wins a **trip for two to Barbados.** The game piece was redeemed at the Brigitte Malo Service Station, 703 de Lanaudière, Joliette, P.Q.



Mr. Hugues Tremblay of St-Anselme, P.Q., wins a **trip for two to Paris.** The game piece was redeemed at Super Soir, 536 Bégin Rd., St-Anselme, P.Q.

Mrs. Johanne Bisson of Montréal, P.Q., wins a **trip for two to Paris.** The game piece was redeemed at the Diane Martin Service Station, 2544 Masson St., Montréal, P.Q.



Mr. Serge Paulin of Grande-Anse, New Brunswick, wins a **trip for two to Barbados.** The game piece was redeemed at the Denis Dugas Service Station, 341 Acadie St., Grande-Anse, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Elaine Bergeron of Summerside, P.E.I., wins a **Pontiac Firefly.** The game piece was redeemed at the David Pineau Service Station, 671 Water St., Summerside, P.E.I.

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Sports

the Record

Four CFL teams remain in Cup derby

By Grant Kerr

(CP) — Historians will be scrambling for the record books this weekend should the unexpected occur again in the CFL playoffs.

It was a year ago, remember, when two third-place teams advanced to the Grey Cup by upsetting the divisional champions on home turf.

Winnipeg went on to capture the CFL championship by a point over the B.C. Lions. The Blue Bombers can earn another Grey Cup berth with a victory Sunday in Hamilton.

The East Division final between the 12-6 Tiger-Cats and Winnipeg, 7-11, is not a repeat of 1988, but the scenario is somewhat similar. The Bombers surprised the Toronto Argos a year ago and believe they can pull off the sting again on Hamilton.

In the West, the third-place Saskatchewan Roughriders, 9-9, take on the powerful Edmonton Eskimos, 16-2 and a perfect 9-0 at home.

Prior to last year, the last time third-place teams emerged as playoff winners was in 1970. The Montreal Alouettes beat the Calgary Stampeders by 13 points in the title game that year after Montreal had a 7-6-1 in league play.

WINNIPEG AT HAMILTON

The Bombers have put their faith behind scrambling quarterback Lee Saltz after the late-season release of Sean Salisbury. Winnipeg beat Toronto 30-7 in the eastern semifinal when the Bombers' most productive play was the quarterback draw. That won't be enough offence against the aggressive Hamilton defence.

Hamilton also made a quarterback change late in the season. Backup Todd Dillon took over from Mike Kerrigan (sore shoulder) and didn't miss a beat. Dillon is a career backup — he played behind Jim Kelly in the United States Football League — but has blossomed with the Ticats. Running back Derrick McAdoo keys the Hamilton offence, along with receiver Tony Champion.

Winnipeg's defence responded last week with the return of linebacker James (Wild) West, who had an interception and quarterback sack. The Bombers must pressure Dillon if they are to mask a weak secondary prone to big plays.

The Ticats, 7-2 at home, will miss injured defensive end Rod Skillman, but can still count on Mike Walker from the inside and Grover Covington on the outside. Cornerback Lance Shields has the key assignment in covering Bomber wideout James Murphy.

Prediction: Hamilton by four points.

SASK. AT EDMONTON

The Roughriders were one of two teams to defeat Edmonton in league play, winning 48-35 at home Sept. 17. Since then the Esks have won seven straight, including a 49-17 pounding of the Roughies two weeks ago.

Saskatchewan can strike quickly on offence when Kent Austin gets time to throw. He'll work from the shotgun formation and hope wide receiver Don Narcisse can escape cornerback Stanley Blair. The Roughrider defence thrives on the pass rush, getting six sacks last week in the semifinal win over Calgary, 33-26.

The hero of that comeback was reserve running back Brian Walling who scored on a 50-yard draw late in the fourth quarter. The Edmonton defence won't be so accomodating on the frozen turf of Commonwealth Stadium.

Eskimo quarterback Tracy Ham, who ran for more than 1,000 yards this year, keeps defenders back on their heels because of the run threat. He also threw 30 touchdown passes when defences overplayed the run.

Look for tailback Reggie Taylor, the league's leading rusher with 1,503 yards, to negate the Saskatchewan pass rush.

Prediction: Edmonton by more than seven points.

Waterloo's Knight named coach of the year

By Stephen Ewart

TORONTO (CP) — There's something special about a guy who takes on a football team in the midst of a 33-game losing streak, has a heart attack the first time he sees them play, and takes them to the playoffs a year later.

Dave (Tuffy) Knight is that guy and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union named him its coach of the year on Thursday.

"I wasn't really expecting this," Knight joked at a luncheon hosted by the Canadian Football League.

"I thought I deserved it, but I wasn't really expecting it."

Knight's Waterloo Warriors posted a 4-3 record in the Ontario Universities Athletic Association this year before dropping a playoff game to the Western Mustangs.

Western plays the Saskatchewan Huskies for the Vanier Cup on Saturday.

Knight, 53, won the Frank Tindall Award twice while coaching the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks. He left them to join the Toronto Argos in 1985 but returned to college ranks three years later.

COACH SIDELINED

The mild heart attack in the 1988 season opener kept him off the sidelines until this fall and Knight admits it's forced him to rely on his assistants much more than in the past.

"Probably the key is that fact that the coaching staff worked hard but the kids worked extremely hard," he said with the lazy drawl of his native West Virginia.

"The turn around was when they started to believe that they could compete in the OUAA and that was the most difficult thing to turn around."

The All-Canadians were also announced and the first team is led by two-time Hec Crighton Trophy winner Chris Flynn, a quarterback with St. Mary's.

The running backs are Richard Thompson of Mount Allison and Calary's J.P. Izquierdo. St. Mary's Bill Scollard is the slot back while the wide receivers are Jock Climie of Queen's and Dave Brown of Calgary.

The tight end is Western's Tibor Ribi.

The offensive line has Chris Gioskos of Ottawa and Calgary's Mike Pavelec at tackle while guards are Rob Godley of Western and Cam Sackschewsky of Calgary. The centre is Wilfrid Laurier's Brian Beckles.

HANNEM CHOSEN

The defence includes sophomore linebacker Anthony Hannem of Acadia. The Sydney, N.S., native is the only player born in the Maritimes to be selected as an All-Canadian.

"We didn't have any high school football in Cape Breton so I had to move to Halifax when I was 16," said Hannem, 20.

"I hope this honor I received will help raise the interest there and I understand UCCB (University College of Cape Breton) is trying to have team in our league so maybe they'll start playing in high school."

The other linebackers are Mark Singer of Alberta, Ottawa's Gord Weber and John O'Brien of York. The linemen are Nick LaValle of Windsor, Rob Dutton of Saskatchewan, Wilfrid Laurier's Bill Madden and Alberta's Jim Clelland.

The defensive backs are Trent Brown of Alberta, Dan Murphy of Acadia, Phil Guebert of Saskatchewan and Waterloo's Richard Chen.

Argos dump coach following playoff defeat

By Steve McAllister

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Argonauts ended a week of speculation Thursday by announcing that Bob O'Billovich had been fired as head coach and general manager of the Canadian Football League club.

Argonauts' president Ralph Sazio said O'Billovich, 49, had "severed all ties" with the football club. There had been reports that O'Billovich would be asked to remain as general manager but Sazio said no discussions were held between the two men regarding that post.

"He came into the office this morning and expressed no interest in anything else," said Sazio, who hired O'Billovich in December 1981. "He wants to remain in coaching."

Sazio said the club will hire a new general manager before deciding on a coaching replacement. He spoke with the club's assistant coaches Thursday and said they would be considered to replace O'Billovich if they're interested.

O'Billovich, reached at his home in Mississauga, Ont., offered little comment on his departure.

"After thinking about it, I'm doing what's best for Obie and his family," he said.

WINNINGEST COACH

O'Billovich is the winningest coach in Argo history with a regular-season record of 78-55-3 and has directed the club to five first-place East Division finishes and three Grey Cup berths in the '80s.

Toronto was beaten by Edmonton 32-16 in the 1982 Grey Cup. But 12 months later, the Argos won their first league title in 31 years by defeating the B.C. Lions 18-17. Toronto returned to the Grey Cup in 1987, but lost a 38-36 thriller to the Eskimos in what some observers termed one of the best finales in CFL history.

The Argos rolled to a 14-4 record in 1988 but were upset by Winnipeg in the Eastern final. O'Billovich's future in Toronto became tenuous this season as the Argos stumbled to a 7-11 record during the regular season, despite having almost the same cast as the previous year.

Observers called the Toronto offence predictable and unimaginative as the club scored the fewest points in the eight-team league. There also were questions about O'Billovich's use of personnel, including a decision to sit out all-star slotback Darrell Smith for last Sunday's Eastern semifinal.

The Argos were dumped 30-7 by Winnipeg in front of the smallest home crowd of the season, all but spelling the coach's demise.

Tyson knockouts possible Edmonton fight

EDMONTON (CP) — Home Box Office and promoter Don King have thrown what may be the knockout punch for a world heavyweight boxing championship bout in Edmonton between Mike Tyson and Donovan (Razor) Ruddock.

Local promoter Garry Stevenson said Thursday that HBO, which televises Tyson's fights, told him Wednesday by phone had about 45 minutes to resolve outstanding matters for the fight to go ahead.

Unable to contact vacationing financial backer Ed Bean, Stevenson was told by HBO it could not proceed with a Jan. 20 date for the bout because of a printing deadline for its January program schedule.

"The thing that bugs me now is that all the boobirds in Toronto will come out again because they may have been right," Stevenson told a news conference. "It's a real burr in the saddle."

He was referring to comments by Toronto promoter Irv Ungerman and others that Edmonton could never stage a fight of this magnitude.

FIGHT PUT OFF

Stevenson, a tall, smiling man who looked haggard, said King — Tyson's promoter — supported the TV network and the fight has again been put off indefinitely.

He said he couldn't explain why neither King nor HBO official Seth Abraham told him about the scheduling deadline earlier. In any event, he said, other complications would have probably put the fight off.

The bout was originally scheduled for Nov. 18 — this Saturday — but was postponed tentatively to Jan. 20 after Tyson caught a virus that affected his breathing and gave him chest pains.

Stevenson said he raised the possibility during the conference call of the fight being held Feb. 10 and he has booked the Northlands Coliseum for that date.

But he added King raised concerns it could conflict with Tyson's bout in February with James (Buster) Douglas in Tokyo.

STILL OPTIMIST

He said he now expects many of the 10,000 people who bought tickets to the fight will run for refunds. However, he added he still believes there's a 70-per-cent chance Tyson will fight Ruddock in Edmonton within the year.

"I believe Don King recognizes a moral and ethical, if not legal, obligation to bring Mike Tyson to Edmonton," said Stevenson.

"I hope it's Razor Ruddock he fights here because I think he's the fighter with the best chance of beating Tyson at this time."

Staging the fight in Edmonton has been a struggle from the start as an inexperienced promoter and a group of Edmonton businessmen got together to do what the boxing establishment in Central Canada said was impossible.

Bean, owner of the Crystal Glass chain, became the major backer after he read in a Toronto newspaper that Edmonton could never stage such an event.

Tough negotiations — along with a reluctance in United States fight circles to spend big money putting on fights that lasted only a few rounds — landed Tyson and King in Edmonton.

The undisputed world heavyweight king showed up in the city as scheduled about a month before the Nov. 18 date but within days became too ill to train.

University players hoping to play in CFL

By Craig Meister

HALIFAX (CP) — Many are called but few are chosen.

Every fall, some 1,200 men wrapped in padded armor do battle in Canadian university football with many hoping to one day play in the Canadian Football League.

And every summer, the majority of those lucky enough to have been drafted by CFL teams or invited to training camp don't make the grade.

Bill Scollard knows how difficult the jump is.

"It's a massive leap," Scollard, 25, said in an interview from his Burlington, Ont., home. "It really is."

Last year, the versatile St. Mary's Huskies star earned all-conference honors in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association as both a slotback (23 receptions, 422 yards, four touchdowns) and as a punter averaging 37.6 yards.

His performance caught the eye of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who selected him 56th overall in this year's draft.

Scollard stayed with the team throughout training camp and saw limited action as a receiver in one exhibition game against the Ottawa Rough Riders. But when the team trimmed its roster, the five-foot-11, 185-pounder was among the final cuts.

WASN'T TOUGH

"Physically, the Ticats' camp wasn't nearly as tough as St. Mary's," he said. "but mentally, you were concentrating all the time. You couldn't afford to make mistakes."

Last year, Scollard saw action in six positions.

When Chris Flynn, last year's Hec Crighton Award winner, missed the 1988 Vanier Cup because of a concussion, Scollard replaced him at quarterback.

The Calgary Dinosaurs won the game 52-23 but St. Mary's jack-of-all-trades established a Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union record for most pass attempts and completions in a Vanier Cup game.

But even for a talented athlete like Scollard, the odds of making the CFL aren't great.

A total of 64 players were drafted in the league's Canadian college draft on Feb. 25. Only 13 made it to the opening day rosters, although some remain on practice rosters.

Greg Fulton, secretary-treasurer of the CFL, said a major hurdle facing many Canadian college players is size.

"There's a lot of kids out there that are five foot six and are good college football players but they don't stand much chance (in the CFL)," he said in an interview from Toronto. "They'd get killed."

SPEED IMPORTANT

Bob Krouse, a former Ticat linebacker and now the team's director of Canadian personnel, said another factor that can make or break a pro hopeful is speed. He uses Scollard as an example.

"Bill's a multi-talented, good athlete but doesn't have the speed that's going to break it for him (at wide receiver or slotback), I don't believe — unless he really works at it," Krouse said in interview from Grimsby, Ont.

Krouse said it all boils down to money. Canadian universities don't have the budgets their American counterparts do and as a result can't produce as many quality players.

Cherish nature with a black duck stamp

The Quebec Wildlife Foundation has announced the release of its second conservation stamp. This year's stamp depicts two black ducks in their natural spring habitat. The picture was taken from Claudio d'Angelo's mangnificant work entitled Canard Noir.

The picture was unveiled last May by Prince Philip, the Duke of Edingbourg. A photo—lithograph of the same scene will also be available at the foundation's office located at 690 rue Grande Allée East, Quebec, G1R 2K5.

The Quebec Wildlife Foundation is a non—profit oganization whose aim is to protect and preserve wildlife and their habitat.

The conservation scene is presently on sale at most Caisse Populaires Desjardins locations across Quebec. The $5 price is the same as last year. The stamp and the lithograph will be on sale until March 31, 1990.

Last year $230,000 was raised for wildlife preservation through the sale of 25,000 stamps and 3,000 lithographs.

Last Day

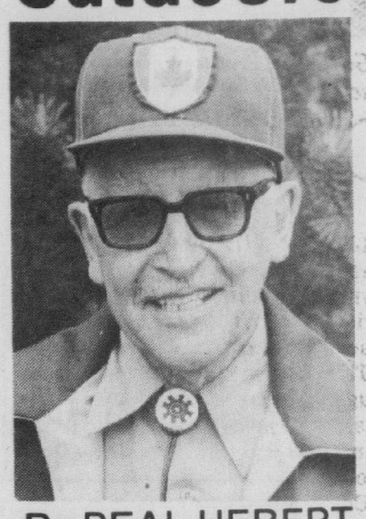
Today is the last day for deer hunting in zones 04—05—06. Last year the season ended on a Sunday, but this year it ends on Nov. 17.

Commercializaton of Speckled Trout

Speckled trout and Atlantic salmon bred in spawning ponds will soon be available in most Quebec restaurants and fish markets.

Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Michel Pagé has given the green light to the Quebec Fish Breeders Association, who have been demanding the right to mass market their product for the past 22 years. Until now fish breeders have only been able to stock lakes, rivers and private fishing ponds.

Great outdoors

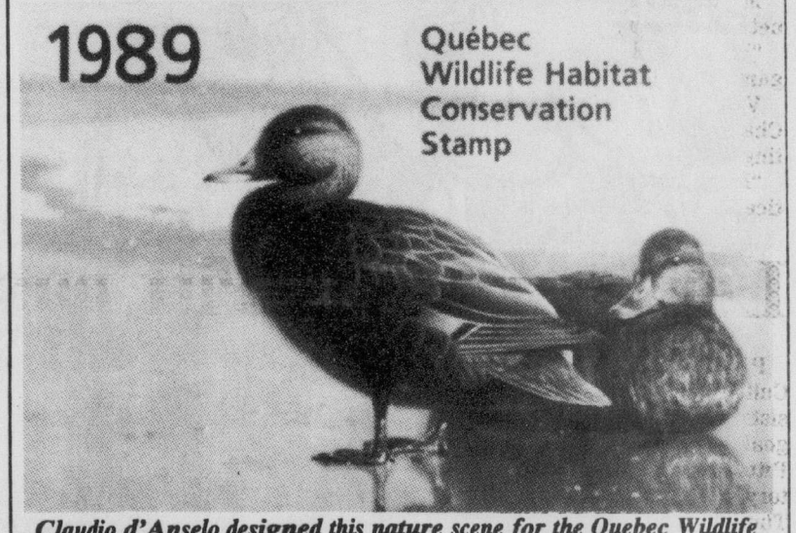


By REAL HEBERT

Pagé says the advantages of fish breeding was the catalyst which finally authorized the commercialization of these two species.

Hunting on the Anticosti Reserve

Hunters are reminded that the deadline for submiting inscription forms for the hunt on the Anticosti reserve is Dec. 16, 1989. The drawing will take place on Jan. 15, 1990. For more information or an inscription form call or write to La Société des Etablissements de Plein Air du Québec, 1650 Sir Louis Jetté, Quebec, G1S 2W2, 1-800-463-0863.



Claudio d'Anselo designed this nature scene for the Quebec Wildlife Foundation's fundraising drive.

Saberhagen wins second AL Cy Young trophy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen received word of his second Cy Young while relaxing on the cruise ship Fair Princess.

"After he negotiates his next contract, it might become the S.S. Saberhagen," joked Kansas City Royals manager John Wathan.

Greater rewards indeed may lie ahead for the Kansas City right-hander who, at age 25, led the major leagues with a 23-6 record and a 2.16 earned-run average.

As a 21-year-old in 1984, Saberhagen was the youngest winner ever in the American League. Now as a multiple winner of pitching's top honor, he joins such greats as Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson and Tom Seaver.

Saberhagen was named first on 27 of 28 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Results were announced Wednesday.

"It's very gratifying to know that many people thought I pitched that well," Sagerhagen said via a conference call.

Oakland Athletics's right-hander Dave Stewart, the World Series MVP and sentimental, got the other first-place vote. Mike Moore, his Oakland teammate, was third with 10 points, followed by Bert Blyleven of the California Angels with nine and Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers with five.

Saberhagen's 1985 Cy Young was accompanied by a World Series MVP award when the Royals beat the St. Louis Cardinals, which made, he said, for "a more magical year."

"All the individual awards aren't as exciting as the team achievements," he said. "The MVPs, Cy Young, the batting title, I don't think any of them compare."

Stewart must wonder what he can do to win even one Cy Young. The Oakland ace was shut out a third straight year despite being the only pitcher in the major leagues to reach 20 victories in each of the last three years.

OFFERS A DEAL

If Stewart is envious of his Cy Young, Saberhagen might make him a deal.

"I'd trade for his World Series championship," Saberhagen said. "Sure. I'd take a World Series championsip any time.

"There is nothing like the excitement that you have, knowing you are the best for that particular year. There is nothing like being the World Series champion."

Saberhagen's first Cy Young in 1985 was followed by a disappointing 7-12 record in 1986. But he vows to make sure history does not repeat itself.

"I was awful young," he said. "I didn't know that much about success. But I think I've learned from the success I had in 1985.

"I'm not going to go out and run myself ragged this winter. I know what I have to do to get ready for the upcoming season and that's what I'm going to do."

Jeff Ballard of the Baltimore Orioles, Dennis Eckersley of Oakland and Gregg Olson of Baltimore, the AL Rookie of the Year, got three points each in the balloting and Jeff Russell of Texas got one.

Saberhagen also led led the majors in winning percentage (.793), complete games (12) and innings (262 1-3). He threw four shutouts, three three-hitters and two four-hitters.

The Royals were 29-6 in Saberhagen's starts and he beat every club in the league at least once. From May 24 through the end of the season, he was 20-2.

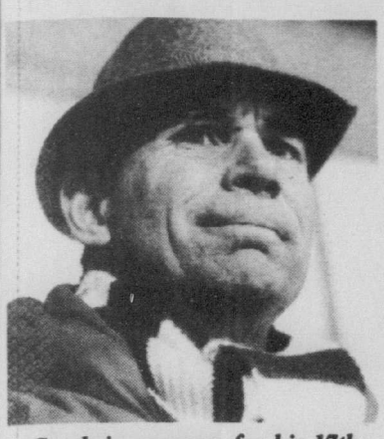
He allowed more than three earned runs just three times in 35 starts and not once in his final 14. In his six losses, the Royals were shut out three times and scored one run twice.

Saberhagen is 92-61 in six seasons with Kansas City. He was 20-6 in 1985, then went on to pitch two complete games against the Cardinals in the World Series.

Sports

the Record

The Crusaders hope hard work will mean success this year



Goodwin preapres for his 17th season with heart and hustle.

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — The BCS Crusaders are going to be banking on heart and hustle to be enough during the 1989-90 ETIAC senior boys hockey season.

Crusaders' head coach Cliff Goodwin believes the keenness of his players will make up for an admitted lack of skill and help keep his team competitive.

"We don't have a lot of skill," said Goodwin. "But we got some kids that are pretty keen, that want to work and want to hustle.

"I think if they find the right flight pattern," he said, "we will be set."

Setting the flight plan for the Crusaders will be eight veteran players, four forwards, three defencemen and a goaltender.

Before the Goodwin express takes off for the ETIAC title, however, there is a temporary grounding. Skillfull forward Euan Lilliford, who plays a role in many sports at BCS, is recovering from a hernia operation. He won't receive a pre-boarding pass until after Christmas.

Holding ground for the defence will be Kyler Wells who has all the skills of a good defencemen, according to Goodwin.

"Kyler can play the man, beat the puck, and be in the right position." he said.

In between the pipes for the Crusaders will be goaltender David Williams.

Hopefully, the veteran backstop can hold off the attack of the other three ETIAC teams.

"He started off well last year," Goodwin said. "But (he) tapered off at the end of last season."

Both Goodwin and assistant coach Grant Sherriffs have one problem with the Crusaders: extra curricular activities.

"Four of my players could only play the first period against Galt, Tuesday night (exhibition game)." Goodwin explained.

"We went to Montreal Wednesday to play Selwyn House and couldn't take the four because they had to be back for a rehersal," he added.

But, Goodwin believes that things will be back to normal after Christmas.

"We don't get organized until after Christmas because of other school committments." he said.

The Crusaders' roster stands at 18 players, the coaches are hoping to cut it down to 15.

"I'd like to keep 15 players," said the 17-year veteran coach.

"I have sent one or two down to the bantam team, but I am keeping one bantam player, Guy Hackett." Goodwin said.

Goodwin and his team take off to the border town of Stanstead Saturday to participate in the 'Friendly-Four' tournament where Gooswin is hopes to keep the game plan simple.

"I am hoping for a lot of hustle, work and try to be competitive," he concluded.

The round-robin tournament starts at 9:30 a.m. in the Stanstead College arena with all games being two 25-minute periods.

Cougars face tough test tonight

LENNOXVILLE — (BDM) The Champlain Cougars will be trying to return to winning ways Friday evening against third-place Montmorency.

The Cougars have been facing tough times as of late. The squad has lost their last two games. Two games which they should have probably won.

Cougars' head coach Rod McKell is not throwing in the towel yet. The Howick native has a game plan which he believes will defeat the high flying Montmorency Nomades, last year's provincial champions.

"For us to win we have to play three areas of the ice well," said McKell. "Especially in our zone, we are going to have to play very well."

In the the first Nomades-Cougars encounter of the season last month, the Cougars lost 6-1. Penalities were the main ingredient for the loss.

"We took six penalties in the first period, and the game was closer than it indicated." said McKell.

McKell believes a good game in net will determine the outcome.

"We are going to need a good game in nets," he said.

Veteran puckstopper Dan Chartier will be getting the starting nod.

"Dan has a good week of practice," he said. "I told both goaltenders that Dan will start but if he is weak on a couple of them he is coming out."

Chartier believers discipline from defence and goaltending will be the additional Cougar bonus.

"We are going to have to take a little discipline from the defence and goaltending."

For the neminder, starting against Montmorency means a lot to him.

"It means a lot to me because I didn't start against them at all last year for all four games, but I am going to be ready for them." said Chartier.

POLAR BEARS

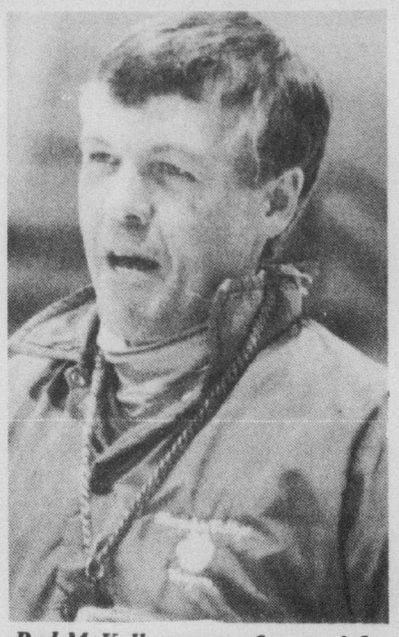
With the Cougars rounding off the evening of hockey in Lennoxville, the Bishop's-Champlain Polar Bears will be taking on a tough McGill Martlet squad.

Aggressive style of hockey is what the Montreal university likes to play and Polar-Bears head coach Jeff Cathcart is ready.

"They are very aggressive game and we will have to stay out of the box," he said.

The Polar-Bears have been spending more time in the box rather putting the puck in the opponent's net, but their number one objective will still be to hover over McGill's number one player, Cathy Morrison.

The Martlet player scored all three goals last Saturday night in Montreal as the two teams tied 3-3.



Rod McKell prepares for crucial game ....

"She scored all three goals against us," said the rookie coach. "If we shut her down, we should be able to beat them."

Mental errors, penalties and good hockey is what Cathcart has been preaching all week long.

Will his lesson pay off?

Game time is at 6:30 p.m. at the WB Scott Arena for the Polar-Bears with the Cougars game following immediately after.

Bruins net three late goals in win

BOSTON (AP) — Ray Bourque, Cam Neely and Glen Wesley scored goals 57 seconds apart late in the third period Thursday night, rallying the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Patrick Roy appeared on his way to his 11th NHL shutout with 35 saves and a 2-0 lead when the Bruins erupted for their fourth victory in a row, extending their unbeaten streak to six games (5-0-1).

Bourque took a pass from Ken Linseman and scored his second goal of the season on a slap shot from the left faceoff circle at 17:35. Linseman earned his 500th NHL assist on the play.

At 17:54, Neely took a pass from Andy Brickley and beat Roy with a 10-footer for his 12th goal, tying the score 2-2. Bourque began the play by getting the puck to Brickley behind the Montreal goal.

The Bruins, who outshot the Canadiens 38-21, continued to pressure Montreal and Wesley got the winner on an unassisted effort at 18:32. Wesley took the puck away from a Montreal skater inside the blue line, stickhandled in and flipped a shot past Roy for his first goal of the season.

Shayne Corson and Brent Gilchrist scored third-period goals before the Bruins struck back to beat the Canadiens for the second time in three meetings.

Corson capitalized on a fielding error by goalie Andy Moog to open the scoring early in the third period. Defenceman Donald Dufresne backhanded a high shot and Moog leaped several inches off the ice. However, he was unable to hang on to the puck and it dropped at his feet. Corson tapped it in for his 10th goal at 1:23.

Gilchrist scored his third goal from a traffic jam in front of the Boston net at 10:42.

Islanders spoil netminder's debut

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Pat LaFontaine had two goals and an assist as the New York Islanders broke a six-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Thursday night, spoiling the NHL debut of goaltender Peter Ing.

The Islanders won for the first time since Nov. 4 and for only the second time in 13 games. Their record in that period is 2-9-2. The Maple Leafs were 4-1 in their previous five games.

The Islanders, 2-8-2 at home this season, took a 4-1 lead after one period against Ing. They scored four times on only seven shots against Ing, who was brought up from Newmarket of the AHL on Wednesday.

Mick Vukota beat Ing from the top of the right circle at 2:24. Gerald Diduck gave the Islanders a 2-0 lead when his shot went into the net off the stick of defenceman Tom Kurvers at 6:11 on a power play.

LaFontaine made it 3-0 when he deflected in a pass by Alan Kerr at 8:33 from the slot.

Tom Fergus's slap shot at 10:51 cut New York's lead to 3-1. But Don Maloney's 200th career goal, a deflection from the side of the net at 11:31, restored the Islanders' three-goal lead.

Ing was replaced for three minutes by Mark LaForest before returning later in the first period.

He looked less shaky in the second and so did the Maple Leafs as they cut the Islanders' lead to 4-2 on Gary Leeman's goal during a scramble in front of goalie Glenn Healy.

But the Islanders wrapped things up on Brian Trottier's 493rd career goal and LaFontaine's second of the night and 15th of the season.

Trottier put a backhander past Ing at 1:03 after skating in from centre ice. LaFontaine added a short-handed goal at 4:26.

Ing finished with 19 saves for the Leafs, who had won three straight games at Nassau Coliseum.

Eklund put the Flyers in front 4-3 when he took a pass from Bullard and flipped a backhander over sprawled goalie Kari Takko at 10:43 of the second period.

Don Biggs added a goal for the Flyers on a power play when he beat Takko with a 15-footer between the pads at 1:01 of the third period. Eklund's second goal, at 14:29 of the third period, came when he beat Takko on a short backhander.

Flyers 6 North Stars 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pelle Eklund scored twice and Mike Bullard had one goal and assisted on three others as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated Minnesota 6-3 Thursday night, ending the North Stars' four-game winning streak.

The victory gave the Flyers a .500 record for the first time this season (8-8-3).

Blues 7 Red Wings 2

DETROIT (AP) — Paul MacLean and Paul Cavallini scored two goals each during a four-goal second period Thursday night, leading the St. Louis Blues to a 7-2 victory over Detroit, the Red Wings' seventh straight loss.

The Blues capitalized on four of six power-play chances for their sixth victory against one defeat and three ties in 10 games. Detroit (4-13-3) has allowed 11 power-play goals in its last 23 short-handed situations.

The Red Wings, who last won Oct. 19, saw their winless streak extended to 12 games (0-9-3), tying a team record.

Lemieux leads Pitt past Quebec

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Cullen had two goals and two assists and Kevin Stevens added a goal and three assists, leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to an 8-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques on Thursday.

The Penguins matched their longest winning streak this season with their second consecutive victory. They've outscored opponents 14-2 in the two games. The Nordiques have an NHL-low 11 points through 20 games.

Pittsburgh scored four times in a seven-minute span of the second period. Cullen started the outburst with a power-play goal at 8:09. It was his second of the game and seventh of the season.

Stevens scored on Cullen's pass at 11:54 and Bob Errey tapped in Jock Callander's pass at 13:18 for his sixth. At 15:09, Troy Loney's high slap shot handcuffed goalie Stephane Fiset and dropped into the net.

Cullen, Mark Recchi and Mario Lemieux gave the Penguins a 3-0 lead in the first period. Cullen picked Stevens' rebound off a goalpost at 3:32 and Recchi banged in Cullen's pass while being knocked to the ice at 7:23.

Lemieux extended his point-scoring streak to eight games with his 11th goal as he put a wrist shot over Fiset's glove from 20 feet on a power play.

Callander scored at 7:34 of the third period.

Joe Sakic scored his 10th for Quebec and Claude Loiselle also scored.

The Nordiques have not won this season without Ron Tugnutt in goal. Tugnutt is 5-7-0, while Fiset and Sergei Mylnikov have combined for an 0-7-1 record.

The Nordiques, who played Thursday's game without injured forwards Michel Goulet and Guy Lafleur, are 2-7-0 on the road.

Citadels hammer Hawks

HALIFAX (CP) — The Halifax Citadels welcomed Moncton Hawks goaltender Tom Draper back to the American Hockey League with a 64-shot barrage en route to a 5-1 win Thursday night.

Draper, sent to Moncton this week by the parent Winnipeg Jets, made 59 saves in a valiant effort — 25 in the third period.

"I always play well here," said Draper, a nemesis of the Citadels last season. "I know they (the Citadels) are going to shoot the puck a lot — that's the type of team they have. I expect to have a lot of shots every time I come in here."

Miroslav Ihnacak scored his ninth and 10th goals of the season for Halifax while Jamie Baker, Claude Lapointe and Greg Smyth added the others.

Brian McReynolds scored his first goal of the season late in the second period, ruining a shutout bid by Halifax's Scott Gordon. The Citadel goalie finished with 22 saves.

Carpenter rotates three goalies

TORONTO (CP) — The wheels in Doug Carpenter's head never stop turning.

His latest gambit is the advance goaltender.

"I'm trying everything I can to help our goaltenders," says the Toronto Maple Leafs' head coach. "If we have three of them, why not use all three?

"I might even send one goaltender ahead."

Al Bester and Mark LaForest are the main men between the pipes, but now that the Leafs have signed junior Peter Ing, Carpenter figures on juggling the three. He didn't use Bester against the St. Louis Blues on Wednesday night, opting to have Ing, who has been playing with the AHL's Newmarket Saints since turning pro a couple of weeks ago, as the backup to LaForest in a 5-2 win over the Blues.

The strategy will include sending one of the three to the city of a forthcoming game a day or two ahead of his teammates, Carpenter says.

After winning four of their last five games, the Leafs hit the road for a game tonight against the New York Islanders, the first of nine games out of their next 10 that will be in opposition rinks.

At 10-10, the Leafs have met Carpenter's goal of a .500 first quarter to the 80-game schedule.

PART OF A PLAN

The unique use of his goaltenders will be part of his plan "to reach the next plateau."

Carpenter can, at times, come across as conceited, arrogant and overly cerebral. But there is no doubt his presence has been instrumental in the rebirth of a team that finished 19th out of 21 teams last season with a .388 winning percentage.

"The mood is really good," says forward Mark Osborne. "We have a lot of confidence.

"We feel good about playing at home this season, convincing people this team can play good, solid hockey.

"It's all because of Doug Carpenter and his system. Everybody has a responsibility and knows his role. You might say that everybody should know that by the time he gets to the NHL, but that's not necessarily the case. You have to have that extra jump. Carpenter's system has helped us."

Last season, the Leafs played poorly at home and were greeted with choruses of boos from the faithful following on many occasions.

STORM BACK

This season, they seem to relish winning at Maple Leaf Gardens. Against the Blues, they trailed 2-0 but stormed back to win. It's not the first time this season they've pulled victory from the jaws of defeat.

"This building can be a little bit quieter than others," says defenceman Brad Marsh. "So when you hear the crowd get behind you, it makes you feel good, it makes you work harder."

The Leafs, after losing their first two home starts this season, now have won six of their last eight at the Gardens.

Ex-Hab promoting new life story

TORONTO (CP) — John Ferguson had a friendly chat on the telephone Thursday with Harry Sinden.

He's keeping in touch.

Ferguson is operating Windsor Raceway, a harness racing track, after managing the NHL's New York Rangers (1976-78) and the Winnipeg Jets (1978-1988).

"Hockey and horses are in my blood," says Ferguson, making the first stop on a tour to promote his book, Thunder and Lightning.

The title is fitting. The hot-blooded former Montreal Canadiens tough guy was one of the most volatile characters to play the game in the 1960s. And any player he coached or managed would attest to his explosive nature.

The intensity he devoted to hockey has been switched to horse racing. He says he made a verbal commitment, as well as an investment in dollars, to stay at least three years when he took over the track last spring.

The Jets fired Ferguson in October 1988 and the most recent involvement he's had with hockey was managing Team Canada at the 1989 world championship in Stockholm where he and his players won silver medals.

"I was thrilled I could take charge of Team Canada," he says.

Will he never get back to the NHL?

"Never is never the right word," he says, scraping ash off his $2.50 cigar on the side of an ashtray.

TOO BUSY

The phone call to Sinden, general manager of the Boston Bruins, is typical of his continual interest in the NHL. Sinden is a buddy. Ferguson was Sinden's assistant coach for the memorable 1972 Summit Series against the Soviet Union.

"I've had opportunities to get back (to the NHL)," Ferguson says, adding that he rejected several job offers after he was fired by the Jets. "But I'm committed to the race track now.

"I have a satellite dish at the office and I watch as many NHL games as I can. I still check the scores before I go to bed every night and I talk to three or four general managers every week.

"But I'm so constantly busy with the track that I don't have time to miss (hockey)."

Ferguson has season tickets for Detroit Red Wings games, a short drive across the Detroit River, and predicts the Red Wings will bounce back after a dismal start this season. He likes the Chicago Blackhawks and the Bruins and says the Canadiens "will be there at the end of the year." But the Calgary Flames "are going to be tough to beat."

A photographer snaps Ferguson's picture. It's a promotional shot for the book blitz. He clenches his right fist and directs it at the camera.

Ferguson might be out of hockey but don't, for one minute, assume he's mellowed.

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You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday

2 20 27 29 41 43

Bonus number: 16

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2 winners	$1,123,098.80
5/6 +	3 winners	282,854.50
5/6	206 winners	3,150.00
4/6	12,426 winners	100.40
3/6	250,380 winners	10.00

TOTAL SALES: $16,656,334.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): $2,200,000.00

NEXT DRAW: Saturday, November 18

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

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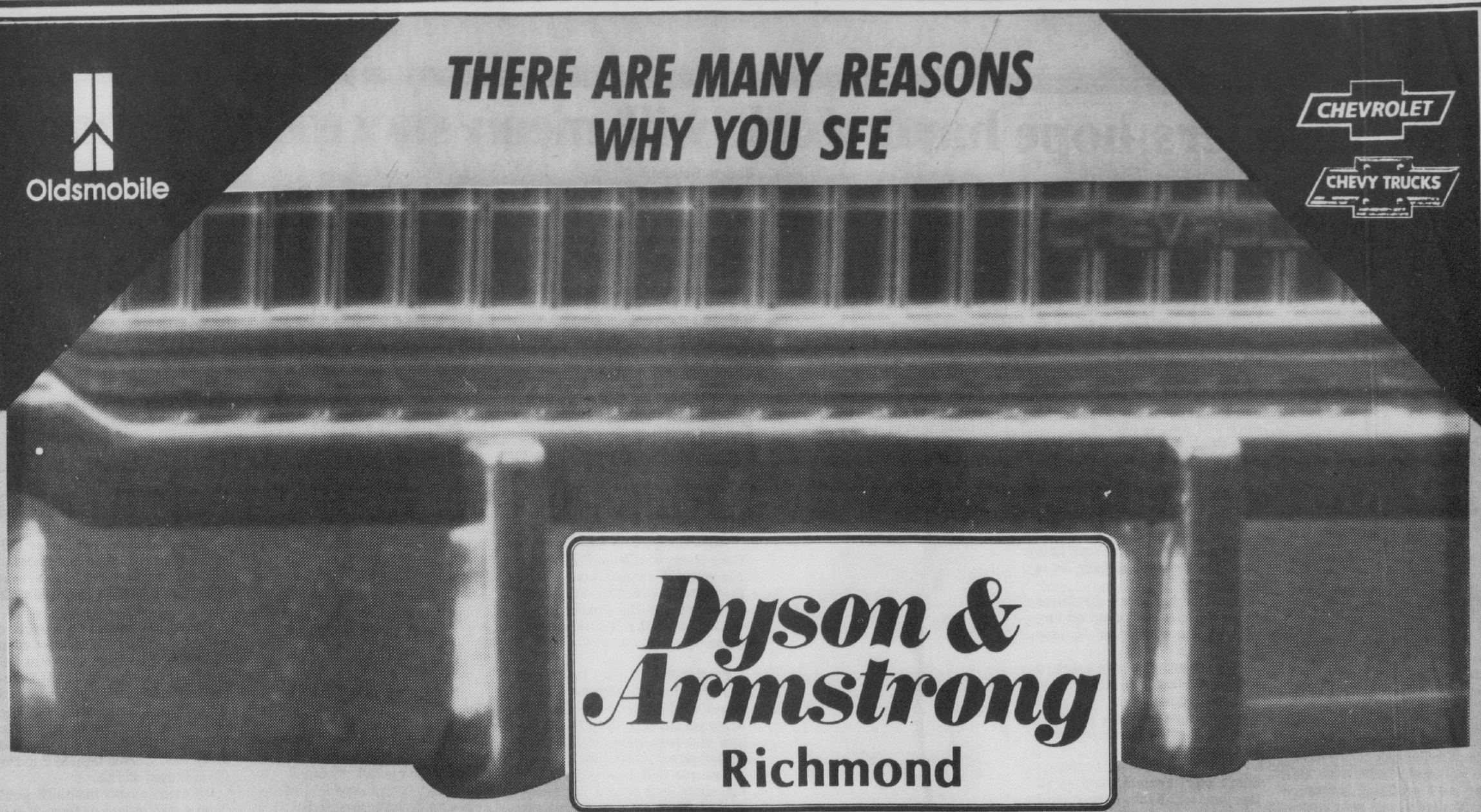

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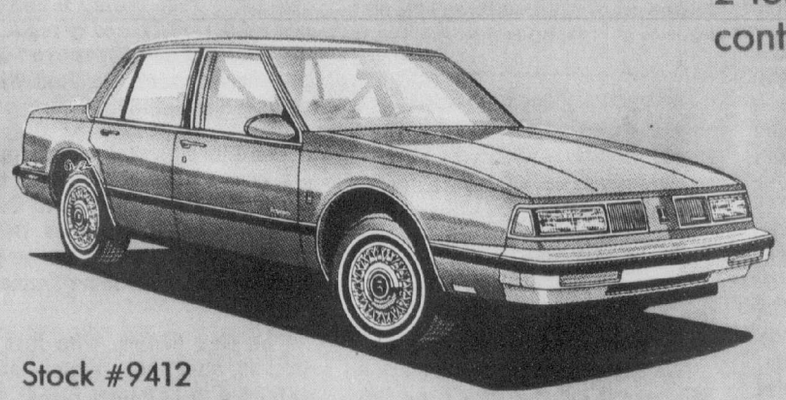
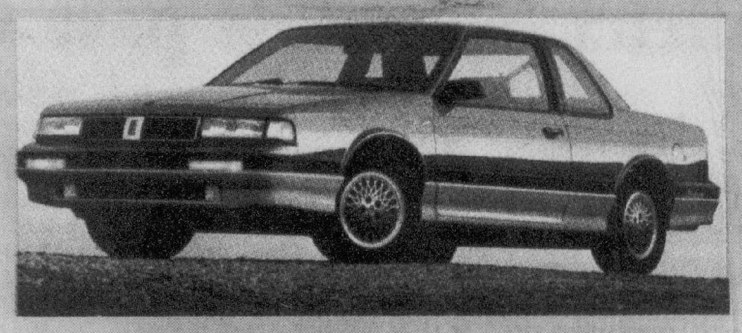
2 tone paint, 5 speed, sun roof, cruise control, AM-FM stereo cass.
List - ~~$15,017.70~~
Spec. $12,000.00



Stock #9412
1989 Delta Royal Brougham
Retail: ~~$24,679.00~~
SPECIAL: $21,500.00



#9059 **89 Ciera Intn'l** maroon/silver
4 door, AM-FM stereo cass. with equalizer, top of the line! Fully equipped
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1989 SPRINT 4 Door Automatic Radio
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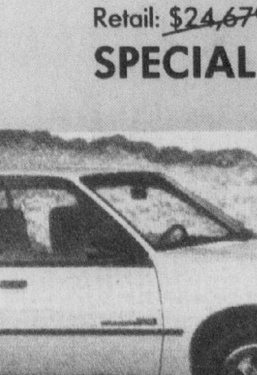
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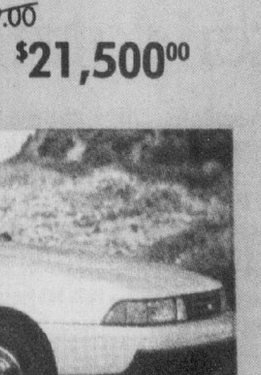
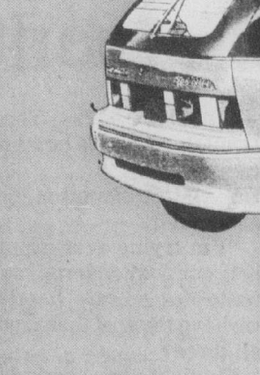

Luc Gaudreau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