



Wine columnist extraordinaire Tim Belford investigates the qualities of French VDQS vintages while Tadeusz regrets hiring local talent and Mikey keeps trying to keep up with all the trying information this week in Townships week.



"The following is a paid political broadcast."

Townships week

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Poverty is now a threat to our national security

TORONTO (CP) — Citing threats to national security, the federal government has blocked an attempt by a non-profit group to obtain documents for a lawsuit against Ottawa.

Praxis Corp., which carried out work on a federal contract to organize poor people in the late 1960s, is suing the federal government, claiming damages for alleged dirty tricks the RCMP did to discredit the group.

Two months ago, after a Federal Court judge ordered the government to provide Praxis with documents it needed to pursue the lawsuit, the government handed over some government and RCMP files.

But since that order, the government has filed a certificate under the Canada Evidence Act claiming the release of 115 other documents would hurt national security.

The certificate, which blocks the transfer of the documents, says the files would identify RCMP security service sources, targets and methods, would jeopardize the security service's telecommunications cypher system and divulge its relationships with foreign security organizations.

CASE UPHELD

In a previous case in which such a certificate was filed, the Federal Court of Appeal upheld the government certificate, which stopped two former Mounties charged with theft from obtaining RCMP files.

Paul Copeland, the lawyer acting for Praxis, said he thinks the RCMP may have committed several criminal acts when it received and kept some documents stolen from Praxis in 1970.

He said the 115 documents the government wants withheld may contain evidence of criminal actions by the RCMP.

In 1970, some documents were stolen from Praxis during a break-in. Shortly afterward, they were in the hands of the RCMP, which did not acknowledge it had them until 1977.

The government and RCMP documents already released to Praxis, many of them marked secret, show the RCMP began investigating the organization in 1969.

They also show the RCMP provided the Privy Council Office and various cabinet ministers with material that led to Praxis being cut off from government funds in 1970.

A year after the theft of documents from Praxis, the federal solicitor general warned fellow cabinet ministers about an "extra-parliamentary opposition" in a letter naming Praxis and 21 civil servants.

Copeland said he has asked the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General, which has the right to serve a warrant requesting the documents, to try to obtain them.

Court vetoes radio station survival plea

OTTAWA (CP) — CJMF-FM of Quebec City lost Thursday an eleventh-hour bid to stay on the air when the Federal Court of Appeal refused to overturn a Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission decision not to renew the rock station's licence.

The court, in a decision read aloud by Mr. Justice Louis Pratte, said it did not agree with the station that the commission's decision violated CJMF-FM's constitutional freedom of expression under the Charter of Rights.

Station vice-president Jean-Marc Carpentier said following the judgment that CJMF-FM "will obey the law" and stop broadcasting at midnight Saturday when its licence expires.

The CRTC decision had been appealed to cabinet but unless cabinet acts today, the station must go off the air Saturday. The station is considering appealing Thursday's decision to the Supreme Court but such an appeal will take several days to launch.

The commission, in a rare move, failed last month to renew the popular rock station's licence. It said CJMF-FM's continued failure to adhere to

broadcasting promises — in particular, to play middle-of-the-road music — undermined commission authority.

Pratte said Thursday the commission had the right to make that decision because CJMF-FM had broken promises by playing rock. He said there was no link between the CRTC decision and the charter.

The station faces fines of \$1,000 a day if it defies the CRTC decision and stays on the air past Saturday.

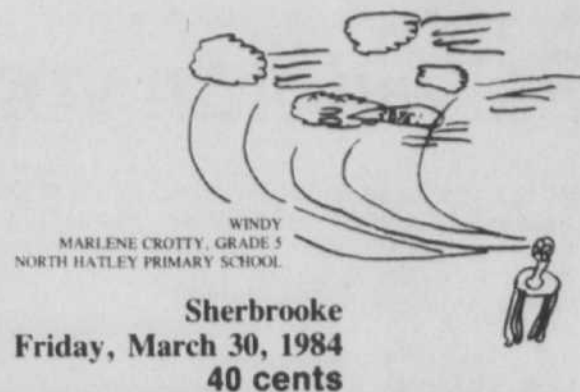
The commission has called for applications by July 4 for the licence to serve the Quebec City market and Carpentier said Thursday the station may apply.

Ironically, the CRTC will likely licence rock radio in the market because CJMF-FM's success — although in contravention of its licence — has demonstrated a great demand for such a station.

CJMF-FM went on the air in September 1979, but it betrayed the so-called promise of performance in its licence almost immediately. It had promised to play 84 per cent middle-of-the-road music and about five per cent rock.

By last September, it was playing 97.8 per cent rock and only 2.2 per cent

the Record



Sherbrooke
Friday, March 30, 1984
40 cents

Doctors' group slips on the 'privilege' banana

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association put its foot in its mouth Thursday with a passing reference to health care as "a social privilege" instead of a right.

The gaffe came in a written brief by the association to a CMA-sponsored study group on the allocation of health care resources. The comment went unnoticed by members of the group but was later repudiated by association officials after a reporter asked

them to elaborate.

"I really don't agree with that, to tell you point blank," said president Dr. Everett Coffin.

"Health care is a right," added secretary general Woody Freamo. "There's no question."

"But like any other right in society, you have a responsibility to use it properly."

The embarrassing reference was part of a section of the brief that ar-

gued both doctors and patients have roles to play in making sure money for health care is spent in the best way possible.

"Providers must realize that they have a responsibility for efficient use of resources and consumers must begin to regard health care as a social privilege and not a right," it said.

The study group, headed by former CBC television host Joan Watson, has been holding hearings across the

country on issues in health care that doctors feel haven't been adequately addressed in the past.

In its brief, the medical association said breakthroughs in medical technology have had impressive results in terms of better patient care, but the costs are high.

Keeping a kidney patient alive by cleaning his blood through dialysis, for example, costs an average of \$40,500 a year in a typical Canadian hospital.

Bourassa preaches federalism to students

SHERBROOKE — Provincial Liberal leader Robert Bourassa whizzed into town Thursday to meet with area students and to spread the gospel of government reform according to a resurrected leader.

Bourassa spoke to students of the Faculty of Law at the Université de Sherbrooke, and to Business and Political Science students at Bishop's University in Lennoxville and in both places his message remained the same.

"Canada is one of the best countries in the world as far as offering the things most of us feel are important in a civilized society," he said. "Now, while we are in the middle of one of the worst economic crises in our history, this is no time to concentrate on breaking this country apart."

Bourassa said he was "deeply committed, both morally and economically, to making Québec completely a part of Canada," and added that a Liberal government would have no problem signing the Constitutional accords that were offered Premier Lévesque in 1980.

"In 1971 I refused to sign the package offered me because it did not take into consideration the very special nature of Québec," he said. "But in 1980 the federal government was willing to offer concessions that would have guaranteed Québec's place in Canada. Mr. Lévesque refused to agree and instead lost us our traditional right of veto. The people of Québec realize this."

Bourassa saved his harshest criticism, however, for the way in which the present government is handling the economy. "The rules of the game



Bourassa... Lévesque refused to agree.

have changed since the energy crisis," he said, "and we have to be prepared to change with them. The rules of supply and demand are going to come into play like never before, and if we are going to compete with energetic countries like Taiwan and South Korea, then we are going to have to take advantage of the resources we have and remain dynamic."

"And make no mistake about it," he said, "we have to compete with these countries." He said that Québec must export almost 40 per cent of everything it makes, and in order to do so should be prepared to face the competition head-on. "In order to do that," he said, "we have to exploit our wealth in natural resources, and to make

See BOURASSA'S page 3

Cheers and howls greet Mulroney

WINNIPEG (CP) — It's time to tear down walls separating Canadians and find a common ground for both French and English, Progressive Conservative Leader Brian Mulroney said Thursday night.

With sweat glistening on his brow in a stifling hotel ballroom, Mulroney delivered an impassioned plea to a standing-room-only crowd of about 2,000 to find room in their hearts for bilingualism and multiculturalism.

"I believe in a Canada big enough for you and generous enough for Manitoba and Québec," he told the crowd that was heavily-salted with provincial Tories.

Although Mulroney denies there is any rift to patch, provincial and federal Tories have been at odds for months over the French-language rights issue in Manitoba.

His trip to Winnipeg was seen at least as an attempt to reconcile those clearly divergent views. If nothing else, it earned him marks for courage.

But the standing ovation Mulroney received at the end of his speech from about three-quarters of his audience also showed most of the Conservatives in the room were ready to listen. **GREETED BY BOOS**

But other parts of his speech met catcalls and boos, particularly the few words of French he injected in a critique of the Parti Québécois government of René Lévesque.

Since the speech was open to the general public it was impossible to say whether Tories joined in any of the shouting that forced Mulroney to pause several times. Several key enemies of the bilingualism proposals of the Manitoba government of Premier

Howard Pawley were present, including former New Democrat Herb Schulz.

One thing Mulroney said he could not offer Manitobans was an easy answer but he said the French-language rights issue in the province was "a provincial affair with national consequences."

He made it clear one of those consequences is the fate of the Conservative party, which he said has been successfully split in the past by Liberals.

This time, Mulroney pleaded with Manitoba Tories, that must not be allowed to happen.

He has said he can do what previous Tory leaders have not, win more seats in Québec. Manitoba Conservative opposition to increasing the constitutional rights of francophones in their province doesn't make that goal more attainable.

But instead of attaching any blame to the Tory Opposition in the Manitoba legislature for defeating the Pawley government's French-rights package, Mulroney turned back the clock to 1890 and blamed the Liberal government of Thomas Greenway for passing the Official Language Act which first stripped francophones of their constitutional rights.

That legislation was overturned in 1979 by the Supreme Court of Canada as unconstitutional and not until then did French regain equal status with English in the courts and legislature. "In one fell swoop, the Liberal Party created an injustice which has scarred the conscience of Canada from that day on," Mulroney said.

He also lashed out at federal Secretary of State Serge Joyal and two decades of Liberal governments in Ottawa

for a bilingualism policy that has only divided Canada.

"The sad irony of bilingualism, as it has been implemented by the Liberal government, is that language has been used to keep English and French-speaking Canadians apart."

A proper bilingualism policy should unite Canada, he said.

"The purpose of language guarantees is to ensure that English and French-speaking Canadians do not feel like strangers if they cross the Ottawa River."

Patrick Connolly, QPF

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — "Not all the 'crazies' come out with full moons."

"In our instance it's normally when they hear of an upcoming snowstorm and want to know if they can drive to see 'Tante Lucille' or some other relative," Pat Connolly explained.

Connolly started his 28th year as a Québec Police Force dispatcher with the 3 to 11 p.m. shift, appropriately on March 28. He recalled some of the sights and sounds he has been party to — some exiting, some mundane. "We normally tell the weather-watchers we aren't Dorval, but as usual we've got to be polite despite the avalanche of calls."

Connolly grew up in St. Claude in the Richmond area, worked for Bruck Mills in Sherbrooke then in 1948 moved to Brome Village where his uncle had a hotel. "That's where I learned to drink Bradings," he said, a grin festering his leprechaun-like face. He started with the then Québec Provincial Police in 1956 when Sgt. Paul Provost headed up a 10-man Cowansville detachment with headquarters under the Caisse Populaire on South St. Subsequent stops included Davignon Blvd. and the present site on Route 202 between Cowansville and Dunham.

"I guess the complement on Davignon was about 18 to 20 staff members whereas our current total, including civilian employees, is 41 and we cover a slightly smaller area — having lost Noyan and Clarenceville to the La-colle detachment. But we still go through to Lake Memphremagog," he explains.

Communications have changed over the 28 years. A semi-automatic telephone and an old radio system that can only be compared to ship-to-shore were the original means. Now computers have become one of the crime fighter's most valuable assets for an almost instant exchange of information between all Canadian police forces, and with the rest of the world through the RCMP.

NEW COMPUTERS

March 28, 1984, proved a bit of a dilemma as 180 new computer units came on line the day prior and Connolly was trying to cope with the unfamiliar Comterm keyboard. Persistence coupled with his logic paid off and

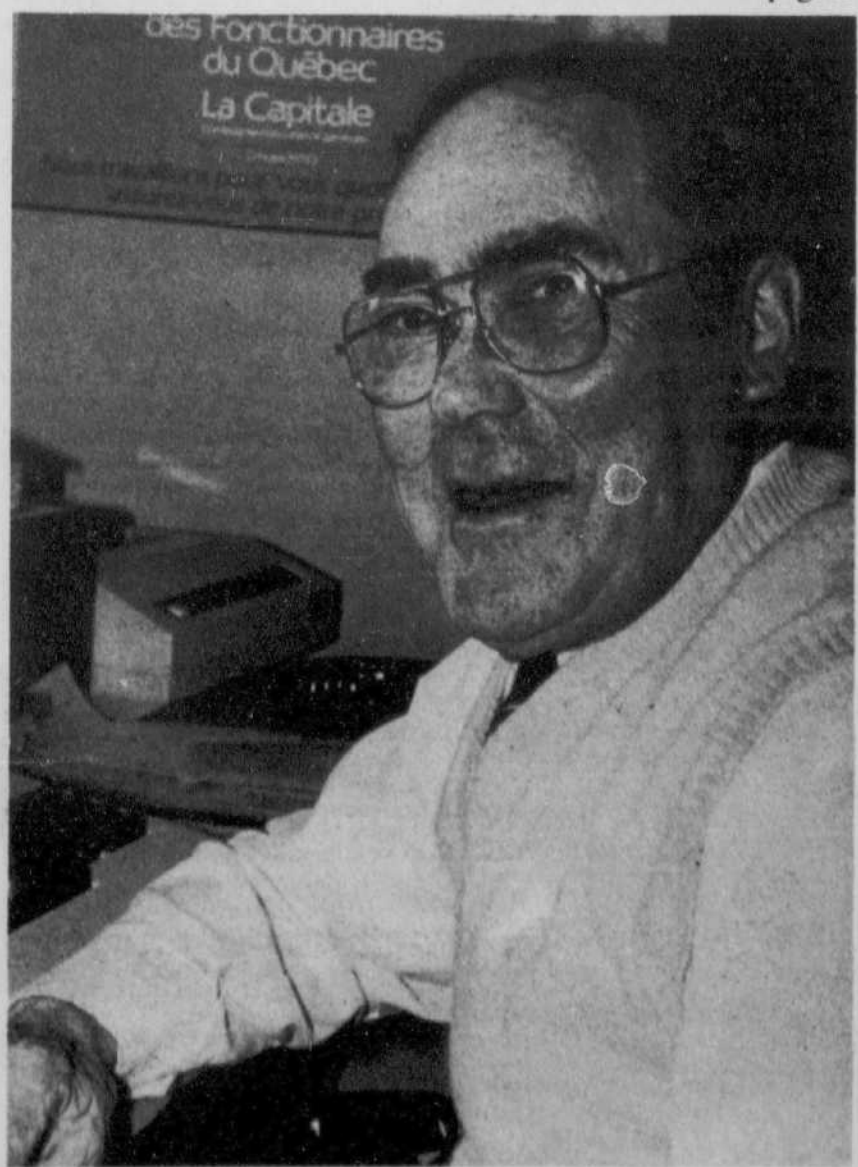
soon all was under control as he provided assistance to a local municipal force.

Reflecting, he says undoubtedly the worst incident in his memory was when he got a call from Montreal advising him of a fire in the Noyan area — it later turned out to be the Abel Vosburg murder when over nine family members perished in the blaze. He vividly recalled being in the Montreal Court House waiting to testify in the Prevost inquiry when Cowansville's interim police chief Albert Goyer died following his testimony.

The mother of the subject of the investigation answered a call for first aid and tried to save Chief Goyer's life. However, he was declared dead-on-arrival at Montcal's St. Luc hospital. Goyer wasn't involved in the investigation and had been called to produce the force's arrest log.

"There are others who drove me up the wall about 15 to 18 years ago and much as I can't stand the xxx's I won't mention their names because they're back before the courts again."

Connolly has gone through 14 See TWENTY-EIGHT page 3



Pat Connolly... Still going strong in his 28th year on the QPF.

Salvadoran voters 'screwed' by bungling clerks at polling stations

OTTAWA (CP) — The inconclusive presidential elections in El Salvador were an example of "a democratic system completely fouled up" by bureaucratic bungling, the leader of a three-man Canadian observer team says.

Gordon Fairweather, just back from the Central American nation, said at a news conference Thursday that at times he felt "almost as frustrated as some of these people" who stood vainly for hours Sunday in muggy heat to try to vote.

"They were screwed by the system," concluded Fairweather, who is also Canada's human rights commissioner. "The people deserved better from the democratic system than what they got."

For all the shortcomings, however,

Fairweather said he had seen no evidence of bullying or intimidation of voters. It was simply a case of the people manning the polls being so poorly trained that they couldn't do their jobs.

Ron Gould, Canada's assistant chief electoral officer and also a team member, felt there was "a basic conflict between an extraordinarily sophisticated computer system and... the poor clerks and deputy returning officers" who were supposed to run them and see that ballots were cast.

The other Canadian observer was F.M. "Chips" Filleul, the Costa Rica-based Canadian ambassador to El Salvador. The three were in El Salvador from Mar. 23-28 to observe the election process and already have given a preliminary report to the Exter-

nal Affairs Department.

RUN-OFF VOTE

Fairweather said he will consider the election "a fair expression of Salvadoran voters' will" if 60 per cent of the 1.8 million eligible voters were able to vote. Final results of the voting aren't yet available, but it is already apparent there will be another run-off election in 35-40 days, Fairweather said.

The self-proclaimed victor is Centrist candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte, but he will face right-winger Roberto d'Aubuisson since neither achieved more than 50 per cent of the vote. Fairweather said he has no difficulty predicting Duarte will eventually win the presidency.

But he warned that if Salvadoran authorities can't educate the people

manning the polls to do a better job before the next elections, "it'll be another disaster." It hasn't yet been considered whether or not Canada will send observers to that election, Fairweather said.

El Salvador is in a state of virtual civil war, with left-wing rebels battling government troops. There have been allegations of right-wing death squads and charges of atrocities against both right and left-wing factions. Fairweather stressed that the Canadian observers were looking only at the election process, not at social conditions that he said appeared "desperate."

He recounted taking an hour off Sunday from the election to visit a refugee camp run by the Roman Catholic church. There were 3,500 people in

it, displaced from war zones around El Salvador, and it was "a hellhole," Fairweather recalled.

"I would love to have a chance another time to look into that," Fairweather said.

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Behind the news



Disappearing bureaucrats: Boivin resigns feeling like a 'burden'...

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Roch Boivin, Premier René Lévesque's chief aide for seven years and the centre of a controversy over an alleged breach of trust, said Thursday he is resigning because he feels he's become a burden to the government.

And the 53-year-old lawyer said he is taking just one happy memory with him — the \$60,000 he won in a bet with former Opposition house leader Jean-Noël Lavoie on the results of the 1981 Québec general election.

"We had bet \$100,000, but he had only \$60,000," Boivin said.

"I don't think I'm a big asset now," the grey-haired, publicity-shy lawyer told reporters in a rare impromptu news conference.

"And I'm tired of public life."

In a voice sometimes tinged with emotion and bitterness, Boivin said

he would leave sometime before the end of June to resume the practice of law.

"People who are near to the premier seem to be favorite targets. It's part of the job, I guess. I don't like public life and I've been a little too close to it for my tastes."

UNDER FIRE

In recent months, the PQ's rank-and-file members have criticized the premier's palace guard for isolating Lévesque from the real world. Lévesque has been urged to get rid of some of his top aides.

Boivin, who has been associated with Lévesque since the birth of the PQ in 1968 and who ran twice unsuccessfully as a PQ candidate, has also become a favorite target of the Opposition.

Last year, the Liberals laced into

him and Lévesque after premier and aide were accused by the Montreal daily *La Presse* of influencing an out-of-court settlement between the James Bay Energy Corp. and the Québec Federation of Labor. Boivin had held at least 22 meetings in the premier's private office with union and company lawyers in the days leading up to the out-of-court deal. The settlement apparently reached there was for \$800,000. That was \$100,000 less than the company's legal fees in the case, which was a lawsuit resulting from the union sacking of a James Bay damsite. Damage to the site destroyed by the union men totaled over \$30 million. Lévesque has sued the paper and its reporter.

Then last month, Boivin was the target of a series of articles in *Le Devoir* that said a police report sugges-

ted he be charged with breach of trust for having recommended Luc Cyr, a contractor with extensive PQ affiliations and an allegedly shoddy work record, for a top job at the Québec Housing Corp.

Boivin is suing the paper for \$750,000.

The chief Crown attorney in Montreal has said his staff decided not to prosecute Boivin because the police report showed no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

THE WORST DAY

Boivin said the worst day of his career in the premier's office was the day last February he woke up to hear the *Le Devoir* story broadcast on the radio.

"It upsets me a little bit that I can be suspected of dishonesty."

"I don't understand anything in that whole mystery of the Québec Housing Corp. All I did is, one noon-hour, I said to (Housing Minister Guy) Tardif — he wanted the name of someone — I said Luc Cyr. That's the story of the Québec Housing Corp."

"I'm not running away," he said, explaining that he has wanted to resign since last fall. "I'm awaiting my day in court with joy."

As for the James Bay Energy Corp. incident, he said his conscience is clear.

"Maybe I had bad judgment, maybe I acted wrongly, on a tactical level, maybe I did crooked things — I mean crooked in the sense of not skillful (tout croche — ed.) — but I don't feel personally, if I look into my conscience, that I did anything crooked."

'NO POWER'

Boivin has often been called the power behind the throne in Lévesque's office, but he said that his power was an invention of the media.

"If ever I write a book, it will be about the myths in politics — especially the myths spread by journalists. You make me laugh, you guys. I laugh every day thinking about you."

"Power? I don't have any. I have a certain influence."

Questioned by reporters, Lévesque said Boivin's imminent departure is "not exactly something I'm happy about."

Later, in the National Assembly, he said that "a man ends up by getting fed up with having his reputation dirtied."

There was no immediate indication as to who might replace Boivin.

... And top federal taxman moved to Privy Council despite 'good job'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau refused to explain Thursday why the top bureaucrat in the Revenue Department, a senior deputy minister who has held the post for more than six years, was suddenly removed in the midst of a prolonged Conservative attack on tax system.

In the face of Tory charges that Bruce MacDonald has been made a scapegoat for Revenue Minister Pierre Bussières, the prime minister defended the competence of both men and his own judgment in selecting them.

But he would not tell the Commons why MacDonald had been moved to the Privy Council office, effective April 3, nor why he was being replaced by Harry Rogers, the current comptroller general.

Conservative MP Chris Speyer, who led the five-month attack on the minister regarding alleged misconduct by tax officials, said Thursday that Bussières, not MacDonald, should be removed.

But Trudeau emphatically rejected that idea. "If the minister had any idea of retiring, I would have dissuaded him and refused his resignation."

Trudeau also brushed aside the suggestion that MacDonald was to blame for the department's problems, which have been highlighted by the Tories in a series of public hearings they held across the country throughout March.

He had "extreme confidence in the competence of Mr. MacDonald." He added that MacDonald remained in Revenue Canada for six years and eight months "because I believe — and I still believe that he was doing a

good job."

The tax department changes were announced earlier Thursday in a one-paragraph news release from Trudeau's office, issued following a cabinet meeting at which the matter was discussed.

Neither Trudeau nor Bussières would elaborate outside the Commons, although both were pressed for an explanation several times. MacDonald was out of town and Rogers said he would not comment until after April 3.

WRONG MAN LEAVING

Perrin Beatty, head of the Tory task force investigating complaints of aggressive tax collecting by department officials, agreed with Speyer that the wrong man was leaving the department.

"There's no question there have been problems with senior management in the department, that many of the systems put in place have been bad systems," he said in an interview.

"But the fact is that successive ministers have been grossly negligent in terms of discharging their responsibilities. There's been a vacuum at the head of that department and to blame the deputy minister for filling the vacuum left by a weak minister is very unfair."

The revenue portfolio, a junior posting, has seen eight ministers in 10 years. Bussières was appointed in September 1982.

Beatty was presiding Thursday over the last day of task force hearings, the results of which will form the basis of Tory tax policy.

He has played a major role in the questioning of Bussières and was in the Commons Feb. 24 when the minister refused to give his unequivocal support to his deputy minister.

Bussières's evasive answers fanned rumors of a split between the minister and MacDonald.

DIFFERENT PHILOSOPHIES

A top civil servant, who knows them both, said the problem resulted from

a difference in philosophies over how the Income Tax Act should be administered.

MacDonald, a trained statistician, was interested in numbers and efficiency, said the civil servant, who asked not to be named. Bussières, a former philosophy teacher, was more inclined to emphasize service and public information.

In order to shield the department from political interference, both men have equal powers under the act, a situation that led to considerable friction, the civil servant said.

The problem was exacerbated by the Tory campaign against Bussières, who was called on in the Commons to defend his own actions and those of his deputy minister. Bussières was further hampered by the department's policy of not releasing details on individual cases, unless they are settled in the courts. Since November, the Tories have raised incidents almost daily that the minister could only say do not reflect department policy.

ment policy.

The Tory attack has borne some fruit, resulting in several important changes at Revenue Canada, including the appointment of independent management consultant William Farlinger of Woods Gordon, who is conducting a one-year study.

SET UP TASK FORCE

Bussières also instituted a five-man public relations task force to recommend changes in how the department communicates with the public. Their report, due in April, will touch on everything from the wording of tax forms to the way in which employees answer the telephones.

Several key Tory criticisms were also addressed in the Feb. 15 budget. Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, who is responsible for changing the legislation which Bussières only administers, lengthened the period in which a formal objection could be filed to a tax assessment and exempted about 350,000 senior citizens from

paying their taxes in quarterly instalments.

He also changed the Income Tax Act to enable the department to return a taxpayer's money immediately if he is successful in an appeal. Previously, the department kept the money if it intended to appeal.

The Tories labelled these and other changes "froth at the tip of a wave" and called instead for a parliamentary committee investigation, the institution of which was their bottom line.

Speyer said Thursday he would have preferred an all-party parliamentary committee because it would have allowed revenue officials to tell their side of the story. Testimony at the Tory hearings was lopsided because tax officials had been forbidden by Bussières to appear because he felt the inquiry was too partisan.

SEIZED PIGGY BANK

One of the most damning stories of heavy-handedness by tax officials involved the seizure of an 11-year-old

British Columbia boy's bank account. It was later proved to be the bank's mistake, but it still tarnished the department's image.

And during the Winnipeg hearings the group was told of a farm auditor who thought a mare was a type of a cow. This was cited by a local chartered accountant as proof tax auditors need more specialized training.

Speyer said service could improve under Rogers, the new deputy minister who left his job as vice-president of Xerox Canada Ltd. in 1978 to become Canada's first comptroller general, basically the internal management consultant for the federal government.

"I'm not asking that Revenue Canada ever become popular," Speyer said. "No tax department can ever be popular. What I am asking and what Canadians have a right to expect is that (tax officials) carry out their assignments with a sense of objectivity and neutrality and some sense of social conscience."

News-in-brief

Air Canada makes it into black

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada made it back to the ranks of the profitable in 1983 with a modest \$3.8-million profit even though its passenger volume fell back to 1977 levels.

Of the country's other major airlines, only Nordair, which is 86 per cent owned by Air Canada, and Pacific Western Airlines made money in 1983. CP Air, second in size to Air Canada, finished with a \$16.4-million loss, compared with a \$39-million loss the year before.

In a statement accompanying today's release of the annual report, Air Canada president Claude Taylor described the \$3.8 million profit as modest in comparison with the airline's needs.

No tears shed for murderer

MONTREAL (CP) — While the West African state of Guinea is mourning the death of President Ahmed Sekou Toure, the widow of Toure's former justice minister says she will shed no tears.

Kadiatou Diallo says her husband, Diallo Telli, was a victim of Toure's purges, which human rights organizations said sent thousands to their deaths or prison. Diallo said in an interview her husband's blind faith in Toure finally led to his betrayal and death in 1977.

"He (Telli) had a blind faith in Sekou Toure, one could even say a naivety. Telli couldn't imagine that one could be so openly wicked," he said.

Kadiatou said that Toure, who led Guinea to independence from France in 1958, had a "sick fear" that Telli wanted his job. Toure was a self-taught union leader with a grade seven education, trained by the French Communist party.

She said Toure envied Telli's success. "My husband had an international audience that Sekou Toure didn't have."

Native women get status back

OTTAWA (CP) — A special fund may be created to finance the flood of Indian women and children who could return to reserves as a result of proposed legislation to eliminate sexual discrimination in the Indian Act, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro told a Commons committee Thursday.

As many as 23,000 women and 40,000 children who lost their status as Indians and the right to live on reserves for marrying non-Indian men, could return to their bands under legislation soon

to be introduced in Parliament, Munro told a volatile meeting of the Commons Indian affairs committee.

Munro, one of six candidates for the Liberal leadership, angrily deflected accusations by two Conservative members who said he was fueling his leadership aspirations by jamming the Commons agenda with an impossible stack of native and northern affairs legislation in the dying days of the current session.

Gov't asked to drop fishing bill

QUEBEC (CP) — A delegation of New Brunswick fishermen and businessmen asked the Quebec government Thursday to drop parts of a controversial fishing bill that they say will interfere with their traditional fishing territory.

The bill constitutes "a menace without precedent for the future of Acadian fisheries and the amicable relations between the fishermen of the Gulf (of St. Lawrence)," Gatién Godin, general secretary of the Acadian Association of Professional Fishermen, told a news conference.

The delegation, which included representatives of the Economic Expansion Commission of Acadia and an Acadian credit union federation, voiced its fears about the effects of the bill at meetings with Fisheries Minister Jean Gagnon and Opposition Leader Gerard D. Levesque.

Expected to become law within the next few days, the bill gives Quebec wide-ranging powers to regulate and license fishing in what it considers the province's territorial waters, no matter where the fishermen come from.

Canada-Soviet airline pact signed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the Soviet Union signed a letter of understanding Thursday that could rebuild much of the lost Aeroflot air traffic to the Gander, Nfld., international airport, an External Affairs Department official said.

The agreement, signed by Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy and Soviet Ambassador Alexey Rodionov, was drawn up months ago but was put on hold by Ottawa after the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet last Sept. 1 that claimed 269 lives, including 10 Canadians.

It calls for construction of a tanker discharge facility at Lewisport, near Gander, two jet fuel storage tanks there, and another tank at the airport itself.

The agreement also regularizes a practice of

Aeroflot flying fishing crews from Montreal to Gander to rejoin ships in dry dock at St. John's.

Previously, the Soviets were only allowed "technical" stops under Canadian air route regulations, but those stops were most often used to bring in Soviet crews for drydocked ships.

Taxed kids given new bicycles

OTTAWA (CP) — The union representing federal tax auditors is buying three Alberta children new bicycles in an effort to spruce up its tattered image.

The move was announced Thursday by Gordon Gillespie, president of the 14,000-member taxation component of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Gillespie said funds to cover the cost of the bicycles — with any excess going to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto — are being canvassed from union members.

The idea is to counteract bad publicity surrounding the seizure of the bank accounts of three Airdrie, Alta., children in connection with a family tax dispute, he said. The children had been saving for new bicycles.

Gillespie said he suspects the bank involved — not the government — is the real culprit in the case, as it turned out to be in the seizure of \$37 from the bank account of a British Columbia child in a previous tax dispute.

Male nurse kills 12 patients

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A judge found nurse Robert Diaz guilty Thursday of murdering 12 elderly patients with overdoses of a heart drug at two Riverside County hospitals.

Superior Court Judge John Barnard also made a finding of special circumstances — multiple murders — which could lead to imposition of the death penalty.

"The court, having considered the matter, finds the defendant guilty on each of counts one through 12," Barnard said, concluding the five-month trial.

During final arguments, Deputy District Attorney Patrick Magers called Diaz "nothing but a killer."

But public defenders Michael Lewis and John Lee termed the case against their client circumstantial.

Barnard will also preside over the penalty phase of the trial.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with moderate winds out of the north. High 2.

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The Townships

Town of Brome Lake buys historic building from Bromont for \$1

By Peter Scowen

BROME LAKE—The Old Red Mill, a historic hydro-power station at the head of Brome Lake, recently threatened by a project to reconstruct the dam by which it sits, has been saved thanks to an agreement between Bromont and the Town of Brome Lake.

The mill has been purchased from Bromont by Brome Lake for \$1 and it will be moved during the reconstruction. Following the hydro renovations the landmark structure is to be put back in its original place, Brome Lake town manager Raymond Poitras said Thursday.

The dam in question, the Foster Dam, is going to be torn down and rebuilt in concrete this summer in a \$500,000 project sponsored by Bromont, the Town of Brome Lake and the Québec government. The mill will have to be moved during the renewal project and for a while Brome Lake residents were worried it would be destroyed because Bromont officials

don't see it as a historical landmark.

HISTORIC CONTRIBUTION

Now that the town of Brome Lake owns the mill, it will be moved during construction and returned as near as possible to its original position thus preserving what some residents feel is its historic contribution to the local landscape, Poitras said. Bromont has also agreed to rent out for a modest sum the land the mill sits on.

The dam is operated by the Town of Brome Lake and is vital to residents there because it controls the level of the lake beside their houses. In the summer water levels fall and in springtime they rise and town officials would like to keep the movement at a minimum. Town officials check the level nearly every week and try to maintain it at 646 feet above sea level.

Despite its importance to the Town of Brome Lake, the mill and the dam — and the two-acre property they sit on — have been owned by Bromont since 1966. It was all purchased as part of a plan to create an artificial

lake and reservoir for that town but the project never reached completion.

LAKE CLEANER

Bromont still gets much of its drinking water from the stream — a branch of the Yamaska River — that flows out of Brome Lake but officials there don't worry too much about the operation of the dam. This is reflected in the fact the municipality is only putting \$30,000 into the dam's reconstruction while the Town of Brome Lake is contributing \$60,000. The government is picking up the rest of the tab.

The Town of Brome Lake on the other hand, gets its drinking water from underground sources, and has been cleaning up the lake since 1974 when a six-million dollar sewer system was installed. The lake is cleaner now but it's not perfect yet. Poitras said. Of the 350 houses that surround the lake, over 85 per cent of them are hooked into the sewer system and most of the rest are serviced by septic tanks.



RECORD-PETER SCOWEN

Town of Brome Lake's picturesque old mill at the Foster Dam will be spared the wrecker's ball thanks to an agreement reached between Brome Lake and Bromont.



RECORD-PETER SCOWEN

Sutton sews up sewer deal

Mission accomplished! Newly appointed Municipal Affairs Minister Alain Marcoux (centre), along with Deputy Minister Jean-Paul Arsenault (right) and Sutton Township Mayor Winston Bresee signed Thursday in Sutton the agreement that finalizes the \$10 million,

10-year government grant which pays for the construction of a much needed sewer and aquaduct system around Mont Sutton. Bresee said work on the system should start in the middle of May and be completed by the end of November.

Bourassa's swing offers new approach

Continued from page one

Québec a reasonable place in which to invest."

One of the first things the province will have to do in order to achieve this, Bourassa said, is reform the tax structure. "We have some awfully stupid taxes in this province," he said, "that achieve nothing but to drive people away." He attacked particularly the succession duty Québec collects on inheritances. "This is such a stupid thing," he said. "Québec is the only province to collect succession duties — and for nothing."

"The succession tax collects maybe \$40 million a year for the government, while driving away at least \$200 million in investment. Not only that but thousands of Quebecers are moving their assets across the border to Ontario, thus taking this money out of the economy. It's easy to do, and they are being driven to it."

Bourassa said Québec should concentrate on one of its biggest resources, hydroelectric power to help stimulate the economy. "I was in the United States — in Vermont — last week discussing electricity with Governor (Richard) Snelling. He told me that NEPOOL (the New England Power Pool) is going to need at least 5,000 megawatts of extra power. How are they going to get it? Oil? With the dependence that brings on their good friend the Ayatollah Khomeini? Coal? With all the problems associated with acid rain. Nuclear? With the dangers and cost overruns? The Seabrook

plant was supposed to cost \$330 million and it has now cost in the billions. Compared to that, the Montreal Olympics were a masterpiece of cost prediction."

"We are missing a golden opportunity by dragging our feet. We have to get on this and take advantage," Bourassa said the New England states are "desperate" for Québec power "for necessities of life, not luxuries," and said the province must take advantage of its wealth in this area "instead of letting all that water go down the drain." He said he knows that the construction of power lines poses a serious problem but said the Liberals are studying them and working out acceptable solutions.

Bourassa also criticised the 'Biron Plan' designed by the Parti Québécois to help small and medium size businesses (PMEs) get financing through loans. "These are hard economic times when most PME's are no longer pulling in a profit. This is no time for borrowing. What they need is risk capital and what they are being offered — under the threat of higher interest rates — is indebtedness capital. It's foolishness."

Bourassa again suggested that the way to help the PME's is to reduce their tax burden.

Bourassa said that the immediate future of Québec's economic health depended upon the encouragement of the private sector and said that this could be done "only by providing political stability, a reasonable tax structure and co-operative productive labor." He said the Parti Québécois, for the sake of "that old slogan of the 60s — 'Maitres chez nous!'" — is trying to tear apart a country that gives an excellent chance of providing all of them.

At Bishop's, where several hundred people gathered to hear the Liberal leader, Bourassa appeared not only willing, but eager to discuss some of the problems that have haunted him since his disastrous electoral defeat in 1976. "We made some mistakes," he said. "After all, we were young and I am prepared to accept any questions that you might have concerning them."

Concerning the 1970 October Crisis, Bourassa said, "we were living through the worst period of political violence in our history. Terrorists were blowing up the Stock Exchange and mail boxes, and finally kidnapped and murdered a cabinet minister. We gave many concessions to them. They read their manifestos, which were very insulting to me personally, on national television. It came to the point where our entire political structure was going to be torn apart. We did what we had to do."

On language issues, Bourassa made it clear that the Liberals are committed to abolishing the abuses of Bill 101, but conceded that Bill 57, the recently passed law modifying the Language Charter, went a long way to doing just that. "We don't agree with



Robert Bourassa... Changing his approach.

the timetable," he said, "but the new regulations give much discretion to the government and when we are in power we will use that. We support the Canada Clause (on access to English language schools) as well."

Bourassa said little that is new as far as party policy is concerned, repeating the calls that have been echoed again and again since his successful leadership campaign last year, but the novelty was the informality and accessibility of the man who, as one Liberal partisan said, "used to come into town with enough armed guards to make Sherbrooke look like Warsaw. Today he has his hands in his pockets and is dressed in corduroys. Maybe he has changed."

Bourassa made it clear that he intends to lead his Liberals to a resounding victory in the next election and that his government's commitment will be to putting Québec back on a sound economic footing.

He emphasised government decentralization, more emphasis on the private sector of the economy, and a rearrangement of government social and fiscal priorities. "Investing \$71 million in Québecair while we are cutting funding to hospitals is morally wrong," he said, "and if you were to look carefully at the \$25 billion budget of this government you'd find hundreds of examples of this kind of spending."

"Québec can be prosperous again," Bourassa said, "and take its place in a strong and united Canada. A Liberal government in Québec will do its best to see that this happens."

Twenty-eight years and counting for officer Connolly

Continued from page one

commanding officers, with the latest, Michel Lapointe arriving only March 26. "In all the years, I can categorically state there was only one man I really hated. Believe me I wasn't alone. But by and large we all get along very well. As in any other business there is some friction but it usually evaporates quickly."

Needless to say names came to mind although Connolly says he wishes he had been told of the interview earlier to refresh his memory — almost sounds like a Crown prosecutor with a reluctant witness. "Of course there are the veterans who started here and have stayed such as Guy Gaboriault, Marcel Lachance, André Lessard, then Bertrand Huppé who left and came back as did Roger Loubier. Gary Budge, now with the fraud squad, Paul Girard, presently an executive of the QPF Association, Carol Gaudet, who used to handle PR in Sherbrooke, André Dubé, now in Québec City (at last report he was referred to as the Albert Lisacek of the capital detachment), and Frank Dumas presently somewhere in L'Estrie. All a great gang and I know I've forgotten others," Connolly said.

STRANGEST CASE

He's also seen a number of switchboard operators come and go, notably three who headed off to the big dispatching office in the sky: Rodolphe Guilloite, Edouard Courtemanche, and Paul Beaudoin. "Paul was probably the victim of the strangest case ever to hit the Workmans Compensation Board," Connolly recalled. "He was working the night shift on Davignon Boulevard when one of the lads who is no longer with us went to answer a call of nature, putting on his usual demonstration of health. Once he left to go back on the road Paul tried to open the sliding plastic window in the bathroom. That slipped out and cut through the arteries in his wrist. He managed to call for help and they got to him in time — otherwise he could have bled to death."

Connolly, Jean-Marie Perreault and Andre Rousseau now handle the console at the Cowansville detachment. The office is closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. through the week, as well as Sundays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

when either the pilot-car or Sherbrooke answer the calls. Times of all calls have to be carefully logged, 48-hour warning tickets checked off (some eight in the two-and-a-half hours we witnessed Wednesday evening), and as in one instance, advising a game warden of another '10-05' on Route 243 near Highwater, where a vehicle struck a deer, apparently the second in the same spot in as many days.

Connolly said the transfer last year (Cowansville and Granby joined the Eastern Townships Division in Sherbrooke) went smoothly. "Now when I call over 50 per cent of the operators say 'Hello Connolly' without my identifying myself."

Over and above the normal work load, Cowansville handles all inquiries from the Sutton, Brome Lake, Bromont, Bedford and Farnham municipal forces with the appropriate printouts filed for them unless it's a case of an ongoing nature when the information is phoned to the investigator or their dispatcher.

The phone rang. "Yes Ma'am. You lost your purse and credit cards? Where? Where are you and what are your phone number and address please? Oh, that would be the third house on the left past the store. Please hold on and I'll see when an officer can see you." The office was contacted. "Would 5:30 be all right?"

Another investigation was underway.

NO EARLY PENSION

Have the years taken their toll? Apparently not. Connolly, who turns 55 April 5, will be eligible for his pension, albeit at 66 per cent. "What's seven years for my full pension when I feel the way I do. The guys around here know I'm asthmatic and they'll clean and warm up my car for me on a particularly dirty winter night. It has been fun, not without witnessing a lot of personal sorrow especially involving families who have been touched by violent deaths, but it's the day-to-day contact with people that makes the job enjoyable. Snowstorms are the obvious exception."

Connolly and his wife have two daughters, two sons, and two granddaughters whom he'll have more time for seven years hence. Now that Bra-

dings is off the local market Connolly mixes a small warm and cold O'Keefe to fend off dry throat.

He reluctantly admits he and his

Jitters makes it but on slightly shaky ground

By Timothy Belford

LENOXVILLE — In choosing David French's *Jitters* for the Bishop's University drama department's spring production, director Gregory Tuck took a calculated risk — a risk that doesn't always pay off.

Jitters is a complicated play in which the actors are required to do that most difficult of tasks: they are asked to parody themselves. For students this is doubly difficult since they are in effect thrust into the position of playing something that they are as yet only planning to be.

The play opens with the cast and crew of *The Care and Treatment of Roses* rehearsing for an opening night that is fast approaching. Within the cast we find a series of stock characters undoubtedly familiar to anyone who has even a passing acquaintance with Canadian theatre.

Patrick Flannagan is a successful Irish-born actor who has made a more than adequate living on the Canadian stage. He has however — content with his lot and fearing failure — never tested the waters of Broadway where the critical sharks he believes will uncover him for what he really is — a competent but provincial actor.

Squaring off against Patrick from the opening scene is Jessica, a successful actress who has returned to her homeland after a series of disasters in the United States hoping to renew her career with a 'hometown' success.

There is also Phil, a middle-aged Greek actor whose lack of confidence and rampant insecurity reach almost intolerable levels; Robert, the author of the play; George, the director who supplies practically the only calm in the entire company; Tom, the aspiring young actor whose primary concern is the dream of stardom; and an assortment of crew members.

Where Tuck succeeds most is in his

wife literally flew past Gunther's on Saint Paddy's Day — the glint in his eye said no leprechaun was going to get him then!

choice of a play that, although somewhat long, is chock full of delightful writing which reaches a high point in the verbal duels between Patrick, played by professional actor Dwight McFee, and Jessica, played by Cary Lawrence.

McFee, who has been working in the capacity of guest artist to the drama department, fulfills his function admirably since his Patrick is a fascinating example of timing and control that would be well emulated by several of the student performers. For her part, Cary Lawrence displays a maturity and stage presence uncommon in any student production. Bruce Spinye as the harassed but oh-so-patient director George, also turns an excellent performance using his physical presence as well as his calm, 'stage-side' manner to bring a degree of order to a play that is continually in danger of getting away.

It is with the performance of Christian Kristen as the positively neurotic Phil however, that things break down. Kristen's frenetic leaping about the stage and constant quivering — apparently intended to signify his massive insecurity — acts as nothing more than a distraction from what are otherwise perhaps some of the funniest lines in the entire play.

Director Tuck lets things get further out of hand when he allows Greg Morris as Robert the playwright to give a thoroughly unbelievable rendition of a distraught playwright consisting mostly of hand-wringing.

The professionalism of set design, lighting and costuming are another definite plus however, and *Jitters* thus makes it through as an adequate production of a definitely superior play.

The production continues at Centennial Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

FACT:

Skin cancer is now considered almost 100% curable if treated early enough.

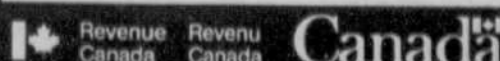


There is an answer to cancer. And you are helping us find it.

TAX TIPS

Do You Have A Complaint?

If you find that when dealing with someone at Revenue Canada you didn't receive fair or polite treatment, you have every right to complain and we want to know about it. Write to the director of your nearest Taxation Office. The address is on the back of your Tax Guide.



Whether we like it or not

How freedom of expression can interfere with the operation of good, busy bureaucracy, in one easy lesson:

There's a little radio station in Québec City called CJMF-FM. Well, it used to be little, then it got a little bigger. And Saturday night, symbolically at the witching hour, the stroke of midnight, it's supposed to disappear — or turn into a pumpkin, carved up and emptied out by the federal government.

You need a licence to run a radio station in Canada, and CJMF failed the bureaucratic breathalyzer test given by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). When CJMF started up in 1979 one of the conditions placed on it by the CRTC was that it had to play "easy listening" music. But nobody wanted to listen. After a few months on the air the station's managers discovered that the type of music the people of Québec City wanted, but couldn't get already, was rock-and-roll. Classical, they could get. Country-and-western, they could get. 'Easy listening', they could get. Any of the above, with chatter in either official language. But not a note of broadcast rock-and-roll could be had, in all *La Vieille Capitale*. So CJMF decided they'd rather switch than fight their way to complete obscurity. They played rock-and-roll. The station's ratings soared, from somewhere around 20,000 'easy listening' fans to 268,000 rock-and-rollers.

But as the ratings rose, so did the eyebrows of the hallowed CRTC commissioners — right off the scale. They got angry because their orders had not been obeyed: "You haff relatiffis lifing in Québec? We haff vays of making you shut up!" The wise commissioners decided they better step in and they did. They took away the licence of the little station that grew. Saturday night, the owners of CJMF have their orders; they must pull the plug. The plug will come out for their more than a million dollars worth of broadcast equipment. The plug will come out for their 40 employees. But most important, the plug will come out for their more than a quarter-of-a-million listeners.

Music is a form of expression, listening to it as much as writing it or playing it. The quarter of a million have been deprived of their freedom of expression.

But it's only a matter of controlling the marketplace, says the CRTC. All we want to do is keep an orderly marketplace, and CJMF isn't following the order.

Sure, CRTC. I hope the people at CJMF break the rules and stay on the air. We all need them, whether we like rock music or not.

Imagine what would happen if they started trying to tell newspapers what kind of editorials they could print...?

CHARLES BURY

Bruce Levett

'Make me a baby'

Broadly speaking, the French word "elle" translates into "she."

It is also the name of a popular French weekly magazine, which is embarking upon a North American incursion on a monthly basis.

To whip up interest to the level of a frenzy, Elle has produced a news release that makes some interesting assertions.

To the burning question "What about the French lover — does he really exist?" Elle exults "AND HOW!" "The real French lover is personified by Yves Montand who, at age 63, tops all the celebrity polls."

Burt Reynolds, by contrast, is "too raw to have an effect on French women."

"Do French women look better (than what?)" asks Elle.

"No, but they do look different. A French woman is apt to say 'it doesn't matter if I don't look perfect. Take me the way I am and love will make me more beautiful.'"

Elle loves "romantic navy blue and white; adores masculine-feminine clothes; goes for splashy, one-piece swimsuits; likes exuberant, crazy prints; selects Karl Lagerfeld's stunning summer stripes..."

It also believes in "the sensual freedom of knits," which must be doubly satisfying to those of us who hung onto our double-knits.

The publisher of Elle is a man, one Didier Guerin, who is hardly your typical Frenchman.

Granted, he was born in Paris but he took his master's in journalism at Michigan State. He is married — to an Australian girl from Sydney.

In his release, Guerin touches on France's "new wave of single-minded mothers," with reference to the Elle article headed "Make Me a Baby and Get Out!" He mentions such ever-green topics as the Eiffel Tower, French perfume, French cuisine and tosses in a glossary of "Funny French Phrases in English."

For instance:

Poser un lapin means, literally, to leave a rabbit. The accepted meaning in France these days, it seems, is to stand someone up. (It has absolutely nothing to do with le lapin est mort, which means something decidedly else.)

Se faire une toile (to make a fabric) means to go to the movies (?).

Chercher des puces (to look for fleas) means to bug someone.

Les carottes sont cuites (the carrots are cooked) means "I've had it!"

If this sample is any indication, however, Elle does not pay a great deal of attention to things Canadian.

I mean to say, who knows? Given half a chance, French women might prefer mature, baggy-eyed Canadian newspapermen — especially if we take to wearing romantic navy blue and white or exuberant, crazy prints.

Come on, Elle — meet us half way.

Election reforms getting no votes from either party

By Daniel Drolet

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Québécois government's proposed overhaul of the province's electoral system is running into opposition from both sides of the legislature and appears unlikely to be adopted in time for the next Québec election.

As proposed by Pierre F. Côté, Québec's chief electoral officer, the new system would eliminate single-member ridings and would distribute seats on the basis of a complicated form of proportional representation, variations of which are used in Europe and Israel.

Côté's proposals face opposition from the Liberals and from many members of the PQ caucus, which has talked of overhauling the electoral system ever since it took power in 1976.

The strongest backer of such radical change is Premier René Lévesque, who is haunted by results of the 1973 election, when the PQ got only six of 110 seats with 30 per cent of the vote while the Liberals, with 55 per cent support, got 102 seats.

If the proposed system of proportional

representation had been in effect in 1973, the Liberals would have won 75 seats, the PQ 39, with the rest going to other parties.

FEARS WIPE-OUT

Critics say that Lévesque is even more haunted by the possibility that the PQ, which has fallen below 30 per cent in public opinion polls, may nearly be wiped off the map in the next election.

The premier, they say, wants to bring in proportional representation to ensure the PQ has a presence in the assembly if a worst-case scenario occurs.

The new system proposed by Côté would replace Québec's 122 provincial ridings with large regional multi-member constituencies. It would either involve 22 regional ridings with a total of 125 members, or 24 ridings with 127 members.

One proposed constituency would sprawl over half the Island of Montreal and have 19 members; no constituency would have fewer than three members. And all the constituencies would be enormous, some of them hundreds of kilo-

metres long, and voters could find themselves represented by members of at least two parties.

Voters would cast their ballots not for a member but for a political party, and seats would be attributed according to a mathematical formula. Political parties would provide lists of candidates, and the top people on each party's list would be declared elected.

On the record, PQ members say they are all for change, even though some of them disagree with Côté's proposals.

"I'm not enthusiastic (about Côté's proposals)," said Pierre de Bellefeuille, PQ member for Deux-Montagnes, "but I think a reform of the voting system is necessary."

Informally, many PQ members — especially those from rural ridings — express doubts about a proposal that represents such a radical change in political tradition.

WHO TO TURN TO?

Several say the idea of having large,

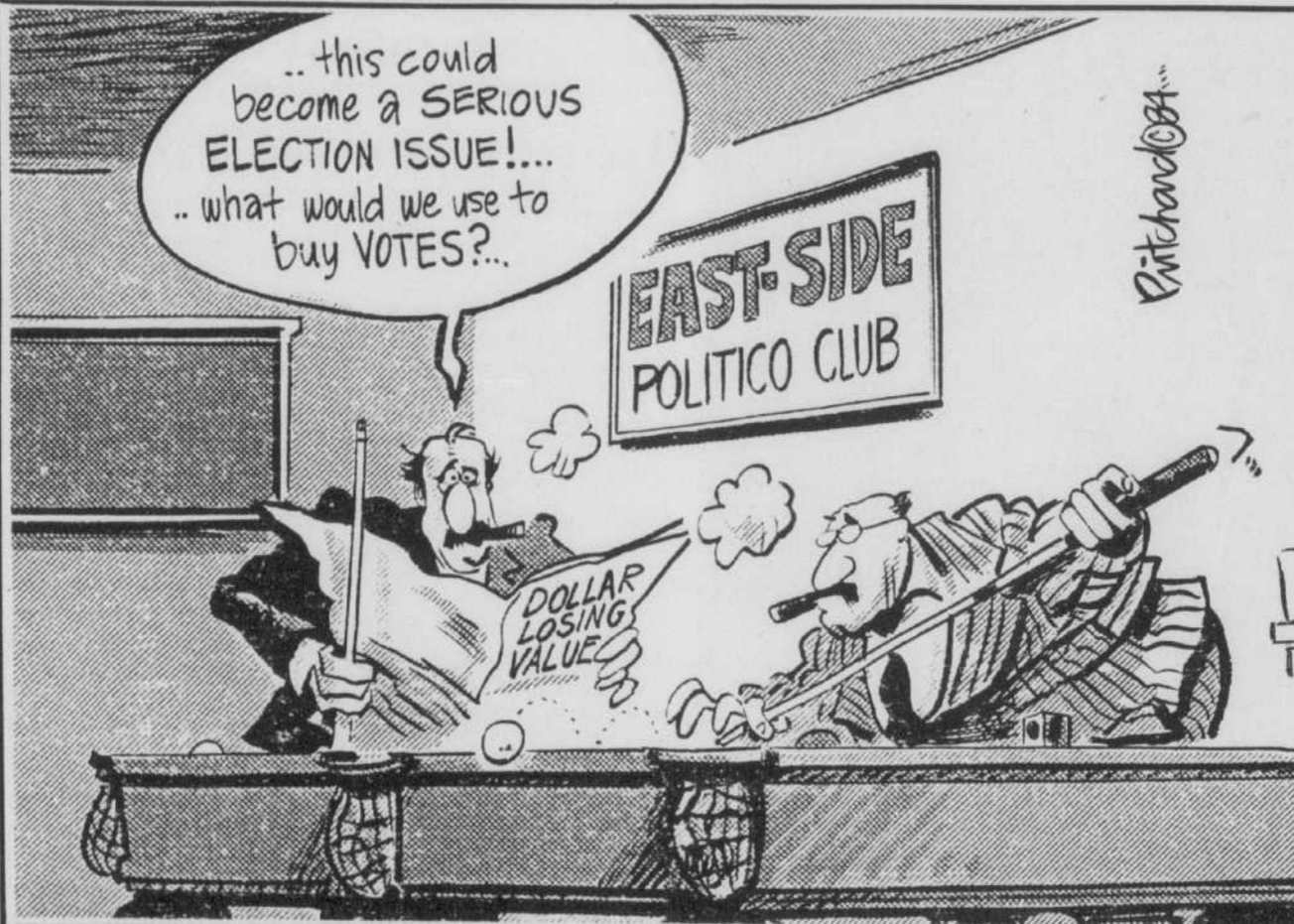
multi-member constituencies is particularly distressing, because voters would not have an individual member of the legislature to identify with. A welfare recipient having problems with a cheque wouldn't know which member to turn to, given the choice of several representatives.

One obstacle to implementation of this system is the lack of enthusiasm from Opposition benches. The Liberals, who enjoy a wide lead in opinion polls, have little to gain from proportional representation.

Although the PQ government, which enjoys a comfortable majority in the legislature, could force proportional representation through if it is determined enough, parliamentary tradition has it that major overhauls of this kind should pass with the consent of all parties.

The Liberals indicate they will have nothing to do with proportional representation.

As far as Liberal justice critic Herbert Marx is concerned, the proposal was "dead" before it could get off the ground.



Letter

Anxious to hear

Veterans of World War II (Army, Navy, Air Force, Merchant Marine)
Personnel stationed in Saint John, New Brunswick, Period 1941-1945

Gentlemen, Ladies:
 Perhaps you may have been among those thousands of service personnel who were stationed in Saint John, New Brunswick through the war years of 1940-45.

Perhaps you may also have been among those great numbers of people in uniform who attended the weekly dances and entertainments on Thursday evenings at St. Andrew's Church (Kirk) in downtown

Saint John. For several years these dances attracted thousands.

The church - now Church of St. Andrew and St. David - is currently preparing to observe its Bicentennial. Those who are arranging for the many events are anxious to hear from those who may desire to participate in the celebrations and/or any reunion plans. For further information write to:

Bicentennial Reunion Committee
Church of St. Andrew and St. David
 164 Germain St.,
 Saint John,
 New Brunswick
 E2L 2G3

Who's who among candidates for chief justice

By Gerard McNeil

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated he will soon name a new chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

It is expected he will select the chief from the seven men and one woman who survive the late Bora Laskin on the court.

Following are sketches of the candidates:

SENIOR MEMBER

Roland Ritchie, 73, to retire June 19, 1985, when he becomes 75 years old. Supreme Court justices must retire on their 75th birthdays. Ritchie was appointed to the court by John Diefenbaker in 1959 and is its senior member. He is the brother of Charles Ritchie, the diplomat whose diaries have become best sellers. He wrote the Joseph Drybones ruling in the late 1960s, in which the Bill of Rights was used to strike down a discriminatory section of the Indian Act. But this was the only time the court has ever given teeth to the Diefenbaker creation. Ritchie is regarded as a conservative judge. He once ruled that a woman hadn't been discriminated against because she was a woman; she had been discriminated against because she was pregnant. Ritchie, from Halifax originally, has been the Atlantic region member of the court for 25 years. An ancestor, Sir William Johnston Ritchie, served as chief justice from 1879 to 1892.

LSJ CONNECTION

Brian Dickson, 67, to retire May 25, 1991, is the court's master of criminal law. Laskin, Wishart Spence and Dickson were known in the 1970s as the LSJ connection. The acronym was drawn from their acid dissents and the initials of their last names. Dickson is regarded as a moderate liberal, but he believes politicians rather than judges should change the law. He often sets down clearly and brilliantly the principles from which a law should spring, then suggests that Parliament should do something about it. This distinguished him from Laskin, who believed the courts should take the initiative in getting rid of bad law or procedure. A native of Yorkton, Sask., Dickson was on the Manitoba Court of Appeal when Trudeau promoted him to the Supreme Court in 1973. He is one of the two western members. Many lawyers feel he would be a fine chief justice.

TRUDEAU ADVISER

Jean Beetz, 57, to retire March 27, 2002. Beetz and Trudeau taught law at the University of Montreal and Beetz later became dean of law there. He was adviser to Trudeau on constitutional matters in the late 1960s. Trudeau named him to the Supreme Court in 1974 as one of its three Quebec members. Beetz is a conservative. He wrote the 1978 ruling upholding a Montreal bylaw that denied residents of

the city free assembly. Some say it was the worst ruling the Supreme Court brought down in the 1970s, and it drew a furious dissent from Laskin. Beetz had a heart attack while jogging on a Maine beach a couple of years ago but appears in good health. He is the senior of the three Quebec judges on the court, and could be the next chief if Trudeau decides a francophone should have the job and can talk Beetz into taking it. Insiders say he is not interested.

HIGH-POWERED HOCKEY FAN

Willard Estey, 64, to retire Oct 12, 1994. A native of Saskatoon, Estey was appointed to the court in 1977 by Trudeau. But because he came from the Ontario Court of Appeal, he is regarded as one of the two Ontario members of the court. Estey was a high-powered Toronto lawyer and a very active man. He made royal commissions into steel profits in '74 and Air Canada in 1975. He became chief justice of Ontario's high court in 1976. He is chairman of Hockey Canada. He has a strong, take-charge personality on the bench and lawyers like him. Some think his administrative background would make him a good chief justice. His rulings have been moderate to liberal.

QUIET MODERATE

William McIntyre, 66, to retire March 15, 1995. McIntyre was born in Montreal

and raised in Saskatchewan but he came to the Supreme Court in 1979 from the British Columbia Court of Appeal and thus is the West Coast's representative on the court. He also is a Trudeau appointment. He has been a quiet figure and a moderate on the court.

CLARK'S CHOICE

Julien Chouinard, 55, to retire Feb. 4, 2004. He was named to the court in 1979 by then prime minister Joe Clark, the only member other than Ritchie to have been appointed by a Conservative prime minister. He has been perhaps the quietest figure on the court in recent years, asking few questions, writing few judgments. But insiders say he would like to be chief justice and he may have an outside chance if it is felt a Québec member should get the job this time and Beetz doesn't want it. He would have an even better chance if the appointment was left open until a new government is elected later this year, and the new government was headed by Brian Mulroney.

DASHING FIGURE

Antonio Lamer, 50, to retire July 8, 2008. Lamer was 47 when appointed to the court by Trudeau in 1980, possibly the youngest man appointed in this century. A University of Montreal graduate, Lamer had been chairman of the Law Reform Commission

of Canada before his appointment. A rather dashing figure, he asks sharp questions and seems to enjoy his work. He is regarded as a conservative, and two years ago wrote an oft-quoted ruling in a case in which police had tricked a petty drug pusher into talking after arrest. Lamer said police can't be expected to use the Marquis of Queensberry rules in dealing with sophisticated criminals. Some felt that drove a nail into the coffin of the right to remain silent in Canada. Laskin and Estey were in sharp dissent on that ruling.

THE BRAINS OF THE FIRM

Bertha Wilson, 60, to retire Sept. 18, 1998. The Scots-born Wilson emigrated to Canada in the 1950s with her husband, who became a navy chaplain in Halifax. She studied law as a mature student, graduated, and landed a job with a major Toronto law firm. Some said she was the brains of the firm. Her written judgments are distinguished by clarity, firmness and warmth. She is a liberal, perhaps the most consistent on the court, but is anything but doctrinaire. The first woman ever named to the Supreme Court, she was a Trudeau appointment in 1981. Because she had been on the Ontario Court of Appeal, she is regarded as an Ontario member. She has done a good deal of volunteer work for the United Church of Canada.

Charter hearings politicizing high court?

By Linda Drouin

QUEBEC (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada should be more selective in cases it agrees to hear stemming from the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, a former justice of the top court said Thursday.

"I'm not convinced the Supreme Court has to get involved every time somebody shakes up the Charter," Louis-Philippe de Grandpré, a Supreme Court judge from 1974 to 1977, told the opening of a three-day conference on the reform of federal institutions.

"The more the court examines the Charter, the more risk there is of politicizing the Supreme Court," said de Grandpré, who now practises law in Montreal.

The Supreme Court has already agreed to hear 40 cases based on the Charter in the coming months, de Grandpré said. "It doesn't seem to me necessary to solve in a few months all the problems created by the Charter."

"It should be spread over several years because time creates a better and more objective view of things."

De Grandpré also told the conference he disagrees with those who say the Supreme Court needs to be reformed by adding more judges, taking away the federal cabinet's responsibility for appointing judges, and establishing regional quotas. The only regional quota imposed now requires that three of the judges must be from Québec.

Adding to the nine Supreme Court seats that now exist would eliminate the "intellectual and human" relationship between judges which is crucial to their work, he said.

MOVE 'POLITICAL'

And the suggestion that judges should be chosen by the federal cabinet only after consultation with interested parties "would be a barely-disguised way to reach purely political goals," de Grandpré said. "I'm thinking of a situation in Saskatchewan where because the federal government has not appointed candidates (to a provincial court) that please the provincial government, it (the Saskatchewan government) has refused to open three seats that should be filled."

"That doesn't encourage me to say consultation gives good results."

What should be changed in the country's highest court is the type of case the court agrees to hear, de Grandpré said.

Far too much time is spent ruling on criminal cases and administrative cases that are referred from the Federal Court of Canada, he said, at the expense of civil law.

In 1983, 35 per cent of the court's load consisted of criminal cases "and there's no sense in that because there can only be a few cases a year which are real problems in criminal law that can't be deci-

ded by provincial appeal courts," de Grandpré said.

Instead of reforming the Supreme Court, the federal government "should reform its attitude towards the court" by paying judges a higher salary and by giving the court more independence in its own administration, de Grandpré said.

PAID MUCH MORE

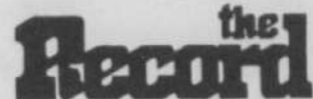
"When it comes to paying judges the government feels it has to please the Opposition and public opinion," he said. "This same government pays the heads of Crown corporations twice as much as judges and even deputy ministers make 30 per cent to 50 per cent more."

William Ralph Lederman, a law professor at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., told the conference he is in favor of increasing the number of judges to between 11 and 15 from nine because the court's workload has increased enormously now that it is being asked to interpret the Charter of Rights.

He said he would also be in favor of forming a "judicial nominating council" to make recommendations to the government on appointments to the court.

Lederman disagreed that the court should reduce the number of criminal cases it hears. Judges will be better equipped to make judgments, even in constitutional law, if "they keep their hands in the whole legal system," he said.

Farm and business



Québec pork industry a disaster due to over-ambitious government

By Peter Scowen

COMPTON — The laws of the business world are so simple they hurt. When you can't sell your product for as much as it costs you to make it, you go under.

Just ask Claude Hotte, a pig farmer from Compton. Or any of another 25 pig farmers in the Sherbrooke region who like Hotte have lost their farms in the last three years.

As it stands now you can't sell a pig for as much as it costs to raise one in this province. The Québec Farm Credit Office and its federal counterpart the Farm Credit Board are spending millions annually in subsidization payments to pig farmers who are getting 68 cents per pound for the pork they pay over 80 cents to raise, according to the Credit Board's latest figures.

Yvon Scalabrini, president of the Québec Federation of Pork Producers (UPA), says of the approximately 100 pig farmers who have gone under since 1981, at least 25 of them are from the Sherbrooke region. Besides Hotte in Compton, producers in Stanstead, Valcourt, Nicolet — you name it — have been forced out of business.

In all Québec the number of pork producers has dropped from 429 in 1981 to 251 today.

The problem is overproduction — Québec has been turning out too much pork since 1979 and except for one ten-month period hasn't gotten a decent price on the market since that year.

Before 1977, however, the pork industry was a profitable one. It took just 14 months to become the disaster it is today.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY

In 1977, the year after the Parti Québécois came to power, Agriculture Minister Jean Garon decided that if Québec was going to separate itself from the rest of Canada, his contribution to the movement would be to make the province self-sufficient foodwise. With the blessing of the UPA (the compulsory-membership farmers union) he began promoting programs that favored farmers who were willing to start up a farm from nothing, or to expand their existing operation.

It was around that time Hotte, a mechanic at the time, decided to have a go at the pig business. He found he could get loans easily from both the federal and provincial farm credit agencies. In 1977 he built a farrowing pen and bought 200 sows. The next year he added weaning and fattening facilities. "Everything looked good," Hotte said.

Suddenly there were pig farms

springing up all over the province. They appeared virtually overnight. Québec went from producing 16 per cent of Canada's pork to producing over twice that much, but the other provinces didn't slow their output. That was the first problem. Supply was greater than demand and the price dropped.

Then the Environment Ministry stepped into the picture. The sudden jump in the number of pigs in the province was necessarily followed by an increase in the amount of pig manure being produced. Pollution became a problem and farmers were told they had to build cement manure-storage tanks they couldn't afford. More loans were necessary for their construction.

And then interest rates went up.

\$600,000 LOST

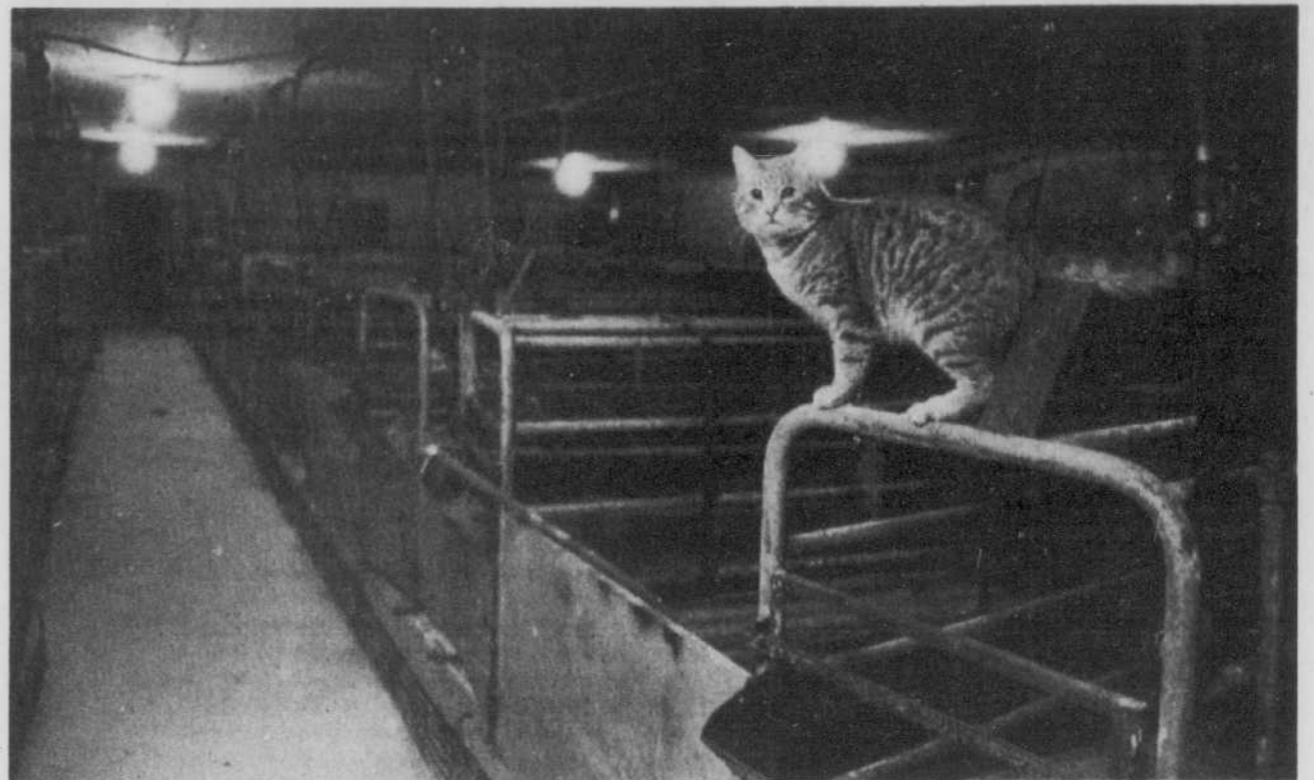
Hotte lost his farm one year ago when the Farm Credit Board repossessed it, thinking he would never survive the crisis, although he didn't agree. Hotte lost \$50,000 and three years of his life. The two credit offices lost \$550,000 between them.

These days Hotte works on his wife's small pig farm in Compton. They collect welfare, as their business isn't making any money. They have one child, a daughter.

The credit board has since managed to sell Hotte's farm.

The UPA has been demanding that the government sit down with its members and discuss the numerous problems of the pork industry, which Scalabrini sums up as "bad management." "We have to support these people," he said at a press conference at Hotte's farm. "They need technical advice, monthly visits. They don't just want money."

The union is calling for changes to the price insurance program that subsidizes the farmers still in operation.



Where have all the pigs gone? Overproduction and high interest rates have turned Québec farrowing houses into empty shells.

Some of the regulations "penalize" the producers, Scalabrini said, by making it that not all the sows on a farm can be insured.

The biggest change the UPA wants is in the way the farmers pay for the insurance. Rather than pay premiums once a year, Scalabrini says it would be advantageous to do so twice a year because there are generally two birthings in a 12-month period. That way payments wouldn't come too late to meet production expenses.

These changes may help the farmers struggling to make it in bad market conditions but do nothing to improve the market itself. Scalabrini

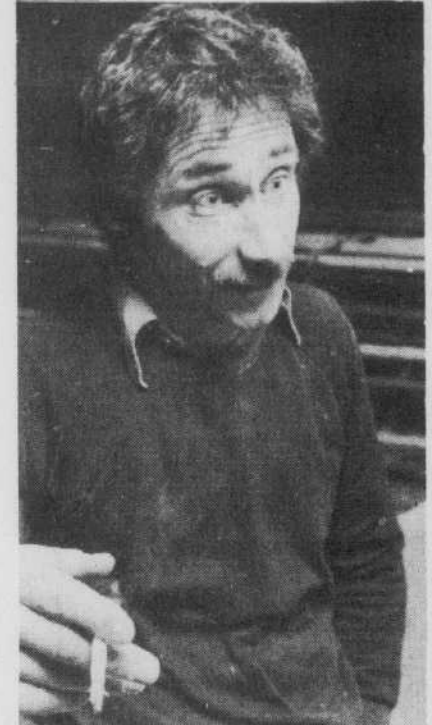
said there has been a pork marketing board since 1981. "A cost to the producers of 20 cents a pig. So far all it has done is a little promotion on television, he says.

The marketing board's priority is establishing a sales agency for Québec pork, according to Scalabrini. Any agency that could keep the price of pork in the province at a reasonable level would be welcome, especially when it is considered costs of production in Québec are among the highest in Canada.

The UPA has also been clamoring for national pork quotas, and it has

federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan's support in the matter. But the western provinces and Ontario have so far opposed the plan. Scalabrini says the Canadian Pork Council meets two times a year to discuss quotas and other questions, and talks will continue.

In the meantime the UPA will use Claude Hotte and others like him as examples of the terrible condition of the pork industry in Québec in an attempt to get the government to act. But no one is trying to make life any better for the farmers who have already lost everything. They are on their own.



Claude Hotte. . . Everything looked good.

Cabinet turns fierce agency into a wimp

MONTREAL (CP) — The Agricultural Lands Protection Commission has made more than 30,000 zoning decisions since its creation five years ago, but few outside farm communities had heard of it until it threatened a cherished government job-creation project this month.

On Wednesday, the Québec cabinet overturned a commission decision which would have hindered Bell Helicopters Textron Inc., a Texas-based multinational, from

building a \$514-million helicopter plant near Mirabel International Airport north of Montreal.

The commission had refused to allow Bell to build parking lots for the plant on land designated for agricultural use. The project, scheduled to go into construction May 1, is expected to create 3,000 jobs.

Premier René Lévesque said the Bell plan was too important to let other considera-

tions get in the way. The project is part of an economic recovery program his government hopes will boost its flagging popularity. The federal government has also pledged financial support.

But other frustrated land developers, builders and municipalities who complained about the commission's fierce protectiveness of the province's farmland have run up against a wall. Cabinet has adamantly refused to alter the agricultural zoning law it adopted five years ago when Québec created the commission.

PROJECT REJECTED

Richard Labrecque, city manager of suburban Brossard, argues the law must be eased. His municipality had a lucrative development project rejected three times by the commission because of its location.

Wesley Jones, a sawmill operator in Ogdén, was ordered to stop cutting wood until the commission could make a ruling on the land the mill was on. He estimates he lost over \$30,000 in gross income during the nine months it took the commission to realize the swamp and rock around the mill wasn't arable.

Benoit Champagne, a lawyer for Gulf Canada Ltd., says the commission's decision to freeze 770 hectares of a 1,200-hectare site contributed to the failure of a residential-commercial development Gulf planned.

Gulf is now trying to get commission approval to sell 320 hectares of the land to another company which would lease it to farmers.

"The thing I abhor the most about this is the time they are taking," said Champagne.

"Here's someone who just wants to rent the land out to farmers and so far it has taken the commission more than four months to come up with a

decision. It was supposed to take six weeks."

He said he personally thinks it is "absolutely ridiculous" for cabinet to have to reverse a decision taken by one of its own government agencies.

Developer Gilles Messier once had a third of his firm's land holdings — 1.4 million square metres — classified for agricultural use. The move depressed the land's market value to zero.

DOESN'T QUALIFY

"It isn't farm land because it hasn't been used for farming for 25 years and it can't be assessed as urban land because at least for the moment it doesn't qualify," he said.

The commission and the law it applies have defenders as well.

Mayor Claude Lefebvre of Laval, just north of Montreal, says his city of 275,000 can live with a ruling three years ago which zoned almost half of its undeveloped land as agricultural.

"We've told the farmers we don't plan to fight the zoning law because we believe the farms lend a positive aspect to our market and because we have enough land for development to last us 25 years," said Lefebvre.

Farmers need some guarantee quality arable land will be preserved before they make investments in livestock and machinery, he said.

Jacques Proulx, president of the United Farmers of Québec, said Québec's helicopter plant decision meddled with the essence of the zoning law.

"This law will no longer have the same credibility with the population," he said, charging the case was settled even before Bell officials appeared before the commission.

"They took the commission lightly," he said. "They joked and amused themselves when they appeared. It was shameful."

Farm and business briefs

GRANBY — On Saturday, March 31 the Granby Chamber of Commerce is honoring the most successful businesses in town with a first annual Merit-Action awards ceremony.

There are ten finalists, winners of Merit-Action prizes in different categories, competing for the gold, silver and bronze medals to be handed out at the gala. The finalists and their awards are:

- Bachelco Ltd., which won the prize for best manufacturer;
- Boutique à 4 Epingles Inc., best retailer;
- The Caisse Populaire de Granby, community action award for having put \$78,000 into local organizations;
- Century 21 de l'Est, quality of the job environment;
- Ezeflow Inc., for employment;
- Les Pneus Grand Prix, for investments made;
- Les Produits Griffin, employment and exports;
- Supermarché G. Breton Inc., for investments made;
- And Transformateur Delta Ltd., the best new business.

The ceremony takes place at the Seminaire du Verbe Divin starting at 6 p.m. Dinner and dancing to a 19-piece band follow, and a door prize is offered.

For more information call the Granby Chamber of Commerce at (514) 372-6100.

QUEBEC — Get out your seedlings. Anybody wanting to take part in the ministry of energy and resources' forestry competition has until June 1 to enter, the ministry announced Wednesday.

The competition is open to Québec residents owning or renting for at least the past five years a wooded piece of land between five and 100 hectares in size.

The competition is designed to encourage Québécois to take good care of their forests. Cash prizes are given to the owners of the best-tended woodlots.

Entry forms can be picked up at regional energy and resources offices.

SHERBROOKE TRUST NOMINATION



D. Curtis Bishop Pierre C. Fournier

Sherbrooke Trust is pleased to announce the election of Messrs D. Curtis Bishop and Pierre C. Fournier, L.L.L., L.L.M. (Harvard) to its Board of Directors.

Mr. Bishop, who is Vice-President of Eastern Townships Produce Limited is actively involved in public and community affairs.

Mr. Pierre C. Fournier, L.L.L., L.L.M. (Harvard) is the senior partner with the law firm Fournier, Demers, Leblanc & Associés and is also a Director of several other companies.

Canada and U.S. all for free-trade pact

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States is pleased with Canada's proposal for limited free trade between the two countries and would like to add to the list of areas being considered, a Reagan administration official said Wednesday.

Ambassador Michael Smith, deputy U.S. trade representative, told a Canadian Manufacturers' Association conference American officials will make recommendations to the Reagan cabinet in April.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock and Gerald Regan, Canada's international trade minister, will meet in May to decide what the next steps will be, he said.

Officials of both governments have established joint working groups to study possible free-trade arrangements covering steel, agricultural equipment, transit vehicles and the exchange of computer services.

Smith said Canada would like to include petrochemicals, the textile and clothing sector and trade in red meat in the talks. The Americans want to add forest products,

cosmetics, alcoholic beverages and furniture.

The Reagan administration will support any initiative to break down trade barriers, Smith explained. "As Neil Armstrong said, this is one small step."

Gerald Regan told the conference the federal government considered the option of seeking a full free-trade arrangement with the United States.

"However, the government concluded that no consensus exists for a move of that magnitude at this time."

Bernard Landry, Québec's external trade minister, said he favors a full-scale free-trade agreement. But the scheme now contemplated is "better than nothing."

A panel discussion at the conference revealed wide support for free trade.

Rodrigue Tremblay, an economics professor and former Parti Québécois cabinet minister who resigned from the PQ and campaigned for the no side in Québec's 1980 sovereignty-association referendum, said even a seven-year-old can see the advantages of free trade.

TAX TIPS

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- Filing Your First Return.
- Moving Expenses.
- Child Care Expenses.
- Retirement Years.
- Single Parent.
- The Student.

If you'd like one of these pamphlets or any other information, contact your local district taxation office, listed in your general Tax Guide.

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Canada

Sports

the Record

Nords finish Battle of Québec '83 with win

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP)—Michel Goulet, who fired his 55th goal, was among five Quebec players to share the scoring Thursday night as the Nordiques defeated Montreal 5-2, handing the Canadiens their fifth straight National Hockey League loss.

It was the last home game in what has been a dismal regular season for the Canadiens—their record of 35-39-5 is the worst for the franchise, in terms of losses, since the 1939-40 sea-



son. Despite the bleak output, the largest crowd of the season—18,089—appeared at the Forum, where Montreal finished with a 19-19-2 mark.

The Canadiens, although missing seven players with an assortment of injuries, had hoped to gain some momentum heading into the Adams Division semifinal against either Buffalo or Boston next week.

But Jean-Francois Sauve scored a power-play goal for Quebec at 11:43 of the opening period and the Canadiens never caught up. After Goulet made it 2-0 just past the seventh minute of the middle period, Montreal again drew within one goal when John Chabot notched his 18th.

By the end of the period, Marian Stastny added Quebec's third goal and the floodgates opened in the third when Alain Cote swept a rebound past goaltender Steve Penney at 4:53 and Andre Savard beat the rookie netminder with a backhander along the ice at 12:51.

The loss left Penney winless in his first four NHL games.

Defenceman Craig Ludwig had the final goal for Montreal, who directed 26 shots at Dan Bouchard and Clint Malarchuk, who evenly split the netminding duties for Quebec.

SETTLE SCORES

With nothing on the line as far as their eventual position in the Adams Division was concerned, players on both teams used much of the game to try to settle old scores.

There wasn't much in the way of fisticuffs but sticks were usually raised whenever players went into the corners, resulting in some pushing and shoving and forcing numerous stoppages in play.

In the rare bursts of offence, the Canadiens had the best early chance when Normand Baron, the former body builder, was set up in front of the Quebec goal a few minutes into the period. He flexed his muscles on a shot only to fire wide, snuffing out one of Montreal's few chances of the period—they were outshot 10-7.

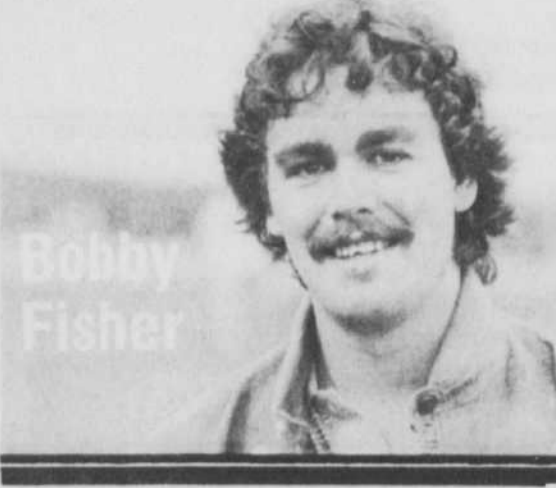
Penney, meanwhile, produced a handful of saves, notably on Pat Price's backhander after he got into the clear, and on Peter Stastny and Andre Dore.

But Penney was less than sharp on the Nordiques' first goal. Sauve moved into the slot, faked once and slid a soft shot along the ice. Penney, who had already committed himself, watched in dismay as the puck went under his pad.

HARMLESS SHOT

There was also reason for Penney to feel uncomfortable about Goulet's goal, which made it 2-0 at 7:09 of the second period. Goulet unleashed a rather harmless sharp-angled shot from the centre of the left faceoff circle that barely left the ice but it caught the far corner.

Chabot got the goal back 44 seconds later when he cruised in front of the Quebec net and backhanded a shot over a fallen Bouchard.



Last Sunday the telephone rang just after midday. It was an irate member of the Champlain College athletic department. "What the (censored) is all this crap in your column Friday about?" the caller wanted to know.

The 'crap' was a rumor circulating around Lennoxville that a member or members of the Champlain hockey *entourage* might have to answer embarrassing questions concerning the theft of beer from a Lennoxville depanneur prior to a Cougars' hockey game in Sorel the previous Wednesday. The caller felt that readers might associate the theft with the hockey team and not with the people who broke the law and threatened a letter to the editor would be forthcoming if clarifications were not made.

Charges against members of the Champlain football team were dropped after financial restitution was made to the storeowner and the case is closed as far as all parties are concerned. Now let's hope that life can go on as usual in the land where only good things happen...

The Jets may not be here come the fall of 1984 but the American Hockey League will be, a source close to the Sherbrooke team said this week. There are still three years remaining on the contract signed by the city of Sherbrooke and Windbrooke Hockey Inc. and even if Winnipeg management decides that the Eastern Townships is not all it's cracked up to be for agricultural purposes—as in farm teams—someone else will grab onto the deal that benefits both sides.

This region is much too valuable in the on-going Beer Wars between two of Québec's major breweries to let get away. Molson's controls the Montreal Canadiens while O'Keefe runs the Québec Nordiques and Sherbrooke is the home of the other professional hockey team.

Neither would like to see the other step in and possibly gain a stranglehold on a lucrative sector of the province in beer sales.

Keep an eye on the Nordiques. General manager Marcel Aubut doesn't say much publicly, at least not until after he has scored a coup as was the case in the 'Now you don't see them, now you do' Stastny brothers caper...

Irving Richards of Alexander Galt Regional High School passes along notice that plans for the provincial minor lacrosse championships, to be held in Sherbrooke July 18-22, are going along well but that volunteers are still being sought to aid in the operation of the tournament. Clément Jacques is the man to call if you can help out at (819) 563-2727. Youngsters interested in playing lacrosse can also obtain information by calling the same number...

With baseball just around the weekend it's time for the annual **Fisher Eat Your Own Words in October Picks**. You got it right. The Expos will win the East followed by Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets. In the West (here we go again) San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves, Houston Astros and an improving but still lull Cincinnati Reds round out the National League.

In the American East go with the World Series champion Baltimore Orioles to repeat followed by Detroit Tigers, Toronto Blue Jays, Milwaukee Brewers, New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. The West will see the Chicago White Sox run off and hide with the pennant again followed by Texas Rangers, Minnesota Twins, Oakland A's, California Angels, Kansas City Royals and Seattle Mariners.

Twenty teams fought it out last week in the Windsor Mixed but the Asbestos team of Maurice Duchesneau proved to be too much for the rest as he defeated the LCC foursome skipped by Ron Belden in the finals of the A event. Also on the Asbestos squad were Nicole McNeal, Serge Boisland and Gaetane Neault. The LCC rink was made up of Belden, Donna and Jim Ransheousan and Marg McKenna.

In the B section perennial finalist Rocky Chretien of the Sherbrooke Curling Club piloted Georgette and Fred Roffey and Judi Smith to victory over René Plourde's Asbestos team of Anne Hardy, Alain Corriveau and France Sevigny.

Windsor will be winding up the season with the closing mixed bonspiel, the **Romeo Cloutier Mixed** to be held April 8-14. Cloutier has been the ice chairman in Windsor for many years and the closing event has been named in his honor. This will be followed on April 15 by the **Tom Cumby Day** for the Windsor junior curlers. Tom has been an enthusiastic supporter of junior curling not only in Windsor but throughout the area and the kids really enjoy getting together in this special event.

Speaking of juniors, the Windsor junior men's team which represented the area in the Doug Washer junior men's Branch championship in Bel Air last weekend fared quite well. The team of Billy Cumby, Brian Smeltzer, Bobby Rahal and André Laroche won its first two games. In the first they defeated Lindsay Place 6-5 by taking two in the eighth end and in the second game they took three in the last frame against Smiths Falls to win 4-3. Unfortunately the wheels started to loosen after that as they lost the semis of the A event to St. Lambert 6-3 and then went on to lose to the same Smiths Falls rink 6-3. Then, in spite of a triple take-out by Cumby, they lost the finals of the D event to Lindsay Place 6-5. This team deserves a real pat on the back for going as far as



Canada set for semis with Norway

PERTH, Scotland (CP)—Norway and Switzerland won their way through a monstrous tiebreaker logjam at the women's world curling championships Thursday to set up respective semifinal showdowns today against Canada and West Germany.

Canada's Connie Laliberte and West Germany were already into the playoff round following the morning's ninth round of preliminary games, the Winnipeg foursome nipping the United States 7-6 to finish the round robin with an 8-1 mark.

West Germany was second at 6-3 following a 6-5 victory over Scotland. Those results coupled with victories by Norway, Denmark and Canada created a six-way tie—all at 5-4—to determine the third- and fourth-place spots.

Norway downed Denmark 9-4 and Switzerland topped Scotland 6-4 in the second round of tie-breakers. Earlier Switzerland beat Sweden 6-4 and Norway eliminated France 6-5. By lot, Scotland and Denmark drew byes for the first round of tiebreakers.

The semifinals and finals are scheduled for today at 3 a.m. EST and 8 a.m. respectively.

The Canadians might normally be favored considering the manner in which they completed the preliminary round of the international bonspiel. "That's as it should be," and spokesman for the Canadian delegation said Thursday as the Canadian champions rested by watching the other rinks in the playoff. "But that's not the case here.

"The Canadian girls have never really felt super confident all week. They've got a pretty good handle on ice. But it's tricky. It's not the type of ice they enjoy playing on. They prefer a swingier ice for their turns."

The Canadians aren't overly confident about their prospects in the playoff despite their tournament-leading record. A game against Norway on Wednesday almost was their undoing and only a freeze with her first stone on the last end and subsequent misses by the Norwegian skip allowed Laliberte to steal a 6-5 win.

And Canada's only loss was inflicted by West Germany.



Fisher... Eating his picks.



Curtis Bishop (left) chairman of the executive committee at Bishop's University presented awards to Karel Nemecek (centre) and Andrea Blackwell as the school's top male and female athletes. Blackwell shared the honor with Lynn Polson who was absent.

Bishop's honors year's top athletes

By Bobby Fisher

LENNOXVILLE — Just like the television commercial that has 'Surprise!' and 'No surprise' as its catch lines so went the annual Bishop's University athletic awards ceremonies at the J.H. Price Sports Complex Thursday night.

Under the 'surprise' heading might be pencilled the selection of football quarterback Karel Nemecek as male athlete of the year while 'no surprise' has basketball stars Andrea Blackwell and Lynn Polson tie for the second year in-a-row as top female performers.

Upon closer scrutiny however, the Nemecek selection might not appear to be such a surprise despite the fact that his teammate, runningback Chris Skinner, set new league rushing records and that basketball giant Nick Van Herk led the Gaiteers to their best season in recent years. "You have to be very close to the team to understand it," said Bishop's Athletic Director Bruce Coulter. "First of all there was a very dynamic comeback on Karel's part."

"He was returning after two seasons of having knee operations yet he completed over fifty per cent of his passes and was voted to the league's all-star team.

The other day the players voted him the most courageous athlete on the team."

Added to Nemecek's qualities as a quarterback is a proficiency in other sports. According to Coulter Nemecek is one of the top squash players in the Eastern Townships and is also a ski instructor. "Granted Chirs Skinner had an outstanding year but when you talk in terms of best athlete in the school he stands out."

"I don't think that the Bishop's Gaiteers would have had as good a season as they did without Karel Nemecek," Coulter added. "We didn't win everything but we were very competitive."

NOTHING ELSE TO SAY

As for the women's choice Coulter said "what else can you say. At the first part of the season Andrea Blackwell dominated every tournament she played in. She won MVP (most valuable player) in almost every tournament she played in then towards the end of the season Lynn Polson came on and took over as leader and guided the team" to its second national championship in two years.

Polson, a native of St. Catharines, Ont., and Blackwell, of Kingston, Ont., are both national team members and graduate this year while there has been talk that Nemecek will return for

another semester.

Other winners at the awards ceremonies were: Tony Amorosa as MVP of the football team; Vincent Bourassa as top football rookie; Van Herk as men's basketball MVP; Blackwell and Polson shared women's basketball MVP honors; Ian Holden as MVP of men's soccer; Holly St. Onge as women's hockey MVP; Anne Halley as female intramural MVP; and John Gutelius as male intramural MVP.

Amorosa, a Kirkland, Que. (West Island Montreal) product, was third in the country in receptions as a tight end for the Gaiteers while Bourassa, of Victoriaville, played the entire season at centre despite it being his first.

Van Herk, of Georgetown, Ont., was a league all-star and the Gaiteers' team captain. Holden, of St. Hilaire, Que. won the soccer award for the third year in-a-row, adding that honor to two consecutive selections to the QUAA All-Star team. According to assistant coach Robert Palmer, Halden is "a heckuva player." St. Onge, a Huntingville resident, anchored the Polar Bears defence.

Halley, of Dorval, and a Champlain Regional College student, and Gutelius, of Kingston, an all-star member of the Gaiteers' football team, led all performers in intramural sports.

Hagler to get mean with Roldan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Marvin Hagler, who hasn't lost in 33 fights stretching back eight years, puts his undisputed midweight title on the line tonight against hard-hitting Juan Domingo Roldan of Argentina.

Hagler is a prohibitive favorite against the challenger, who is top-ranked by the World Boxing Association and No.2 in the World Boxing Council ratings.

The 29-year-old champion, who went the distance for the

first time in nine title fights last November against Roberto Duran, says he feels he has something to prove against Roldan.

"I want to show the monster is back," Hagler said. "I'm looking for vindication after the Duran fight."

Against Duran, Hagler appeared somewhat cautious and tentative and had to rally in the late rounds to pull out a decision win. He vows he won't leave the decision to the judges this time around.

"I'd like to knock his

block off, if you really want to know the truth," he said.

"I'm coming in with a different attitude this time. I realize I can't leave it in the judge's hands."

AVENGES SETBACK
Hagler last lost on March 9, 1976, when he dropped a 10-round decision to Willie Monroe in Philadelphia. He later avenged that decision with a second-round knockout of Monroe and since then only a draw in his first title fight against Vito

Antuofermo mars his record.

Hagler will be facing a hard puncher in Roldan, who has 34 knockouts in running up a 50-2-2 record.

Roldan vaulted into contention for a title shot with a sixth-round knockout over then top-ranked Frank Fletcher on the Hagler-Duran undercard.

The Argentine has little international experience and will be fighting for only the third time in the United States.

Belden four lose to Duchesneau at Windsor mixed

Skip it

BY CAROLINE THIBODEAU

they did considering the lack of competition they have experienced compared to the teams from larger districts. Well done!

The Sherbrooke team, skipped by David Lothrop with Kevin O'Gallagher, Rick Lothrop and Ken Blanchard lost their first three games and finished out of the finals but gained valuable experience in the process and will be competitive next time.

The Sherbrooke Junior Bonspiel is coming up on April 6-8 at the SCC. Three sections highlight this event with a mixed, an elite and a special event for teams with aggregate experience of eight years or less.

The Sherbrooke Mens' spiel is going full tilt at the SCC this week with finals and prizes on Saturday night. Drop in to the club to see some fine curling every night and most of the day on Saturday.

The North Hatley Mixed starts April 1. This spring event is always popular with loads of fun and good curling. One of the most hospitable clubs in the area, the North Hatley events are always well attended so get your entries in.

The Windsor junior mens' team which competed in the Doug Washer will be travelling to Otterburn this weekend for a spiel. We all wish them good luck. Keep up the triples Billy!

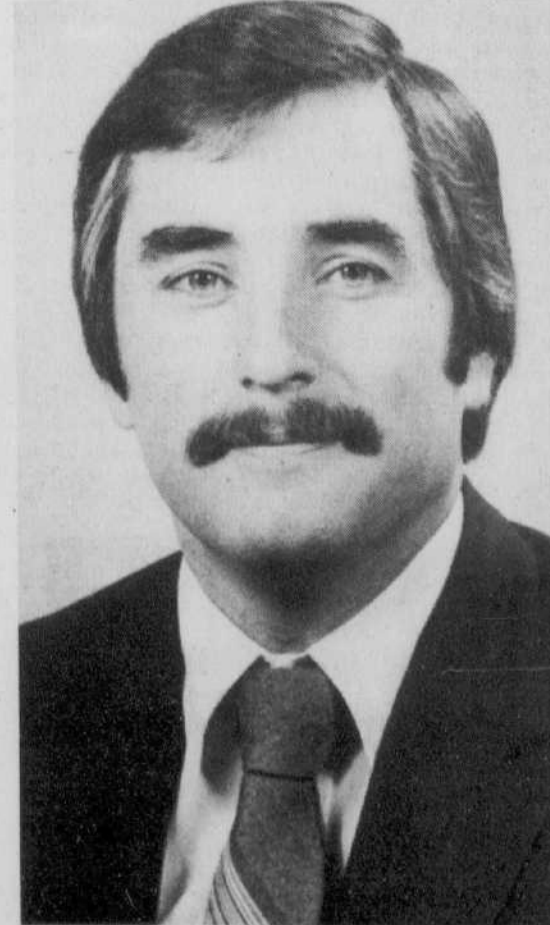
Good curling everyone!

Sherbrooke Men's Bonspiel
Laliberte Trophy
G. Caruthers 6 R. Blanchard 7
R. Belden 9 T. Jones 3
A. Dumont 7 G. Canon 3

Lothrop Trophy
J.G. Blanchard 7 B. Jarvis 2
P. Roffey 11 C. Gagnon 2
B. Little 6 J. Kerr 5



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Sports



Building a winner not easy but it's getting better

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Wildlife Habitat Canada

OTTAWA — Wildlife Habitat Canada, a new foundation to reverse the losses of essential wildlife habitat across Canada, was created by Environment Minister Charles Caccia.

"Habitat destruction is the single most important factor affecting many of our Canadian wildlife populations", said Mr. Caccia. "The loss of habitat, particularly wetlands, has reached serious proportions throughout the developed areas of Canada. There is now an urgent need for a concerted effort by both the public and private sectors to conserve land as wildlife habitat. Wetlands are not the wastelands that so many people think they are."

The foundation, to be incorporated as a federally chartered non-profit corporation, will undertake a national program to encourage government agencies, non-governmental organizations and the private sector to join in the protection and wise use of wildlife habitat.

Wildlife Habitat Canada has been approved by the federal cabinet. Its ongoing programs will be funded in part through revenues from the annual sales of Migratory Game Bird Hunting Permits. Costs of these permits will therefore increase from the present \$3.50 to \$7.50 in 1985. Sportsmen's organizations across the country, recognizing the precarious situation of wetlands, support a permit fee increase as this revenue will be directed into habitat conservation programs.

"An initial one million dollar contribution by the federal government will allow a rapid start-up of the Foundation", said Mr. Caccia. "We are convinced that the future depends on innovative and cooperative programs with interested organizations including those in the private sector."

Mr. Caccia encouraged individuals and corporations to assist the foundation in attaining its objectives by making tax-deductible donations. A founding committee of equal government and nongovernment representation, introduced by Mr. Caccia, will finalize the foundation's charter and bylaws. "I will announce the composition of the board of directors in the spring and it should represent an even wider range of interests, possibly including industries that at times compete with wildlife for the same land base," concluded Mr. Caccia.

It is tonight that the camping, hunting and fishing exposition opens at Place Bonaventure in Montreal. The exposition will be open every day from noon to 11 p.m. until April 8.

The big advantage of visiting the exposition is that you'll come in contact with all the latest and newest items in the camping, hunting and fishing world. Whatever your intentions are in replacing or adding to your present equipment the exposition is the place where you'll be informed and guided the right way to your eventual purchases. You'll find, on the spot, an expert personnel that will help you choose as to your needs.

Several outfitters will also be on hand to happily inform you about the hunting and fishing activities available on their land, what type of lodging they offer and of course their prices. Here is the perfect chance to make reservations for your hunting or fishing trip if you haven't already done so.

Also on the premises will be people from the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game who will be available to answer any of your questions regarding the new zoning of hunting, fishing and trapping or the wildlife conservation ruling. They'll also be able to let you know about the activities of Québec's reserves and parks and the system of provincial campgrounds.

Every year more than 150,000 campers, hunters and fishermen visit the large exposition and if you have any interest in outdoor life, I'm sure you will appreciate the Camping, Hunting and Fishing Exposition.

The Brome Fish and Game Club would like to remind all of its members that the club's annual assembly will be held April 8 at the Mansenville Town Hall. The assembly will start at 2 p.m. and management is counting on all members being present as many important subjects concerning the club will be discussed including certain changes in the constitution.

LENNOXVILLE — Building a winning team is not an easy thing to do, especially when the team has lost more than its fair share

in the past, but that's just what Don Caldwell did with the Champlain Cougars men's basketball program this season — almost.

Runners, take your marks

The gun goes off for road racing season on April 7 this year, with an unusually full schedule for the early weeks. From now through October, local runners can count on at least one event almost every weekend, with at least six marathons, numerous demarathons, and many shorter events to train toward. This firm schedule follows, representing about a quarter of the actual calendar. As in previous years, we'll announce every race we hear about just as soon as we're aware of it. If you hear of something we haven't announced, drop a line to 'Jackass', Box 10, Brigham, JOE 1J0.

April 7: Sri Chinmay Marathon, 26.2 miles. Starting time is 8 a.m. at the Centre Gadois, 5485 Cote St. Paul, Montreal. Pre-registration only. Send \$5 to 4309 Esplanade Ave., Mtl. H2W 1T1, or call Richard Neault, (514) 283-0672 or 279-1026. Brome Lake Runners scored impressively here last year, and are ready to go like hell again. It's the flattest marathon course around, also the best-organized marathon we've ever entered.

April 14: The Coureurs Au Pied du Sherbrooke (C.A.P.S.) are doing their usual poor job of publicizing it, but they are holding a race of unknown distance at an unknown hour from the Polyvalent Triplet, across University Boulevard from the Université de Sherbrooke. If we ever receive an entry form that was supposed to have been mailed two weeks ago, we'll be there. Meanwhile, call Jean Dupree for information at 569-6051, and while talking to him, ask why one of the largest and most influential running clubs in Québec trails far behind even the smallest clubs in getting out race information. They're the only club we know of without a designated publicist who calls us, instead of waiting for us to pick up rumors about events and call them.

April 15: The highly popular Sap Run will be a 10-kilometre circuit this year instead of the familiar 8-mile jaunt from Swanton to St. Albans. The Vermont classic starts from the B.F.A. high school gymnasium in St. Albans at 11 a.m., with race-day registration from 9-10:45. The high school is located on Main Street, east side, at the southern end of town. Entry fee is \$3.50, or \$6 for entry and souvenir t-shirt.

April 29: first major racing card of the year will be the Bonjour Printemps 1.6, 3, 5, 10, and 20-k events at Victoriaville. Entry fee is \$3 for the three short races, \$5 for the longer pair. For entry forms, write or call Pierre Lambert, 475 Notre Dame Est., Victoriaville, G5P 4B3.

May 6 brings our first conflict of the year. Brome Lake Runners tra-

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

ditionally participate in the Parc Olympique 1.6, 5, 10, and 20-k card at Montreal, one of the most prestigious in Québec. This year, however, they may opt for the Optimists' 5 and 10-k card in Stanstead. Certainly I will. We haven't yet received entry forms, but they're available from Claude Beliveau, 876-5623.

May 13 will be quiet locally because most of Canada's serious runners will be entered in the National Capital Marathon at Ottawa, also serving this year as the Olympic trials. Entry fee is \$10. Write Box 426, Station 'A', Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8V5. Eastern Townships entrants should also notify 'The Jackass', as we'll be publishing times for everyone we know will be there.

We'll save entry details for later, but these events are also firm:

May 27: Eastern Townships Demi-Marathon, also 1.6, 5, and 10-k runs, Sherbrooke.

June 17: Tour du Lac Brome 10 and 20-k card, Knowlton. Also June 17, the Fleuri Courons 10-k, Fleuri-mont, and the Waterloo team triathlon. Teams consist of one runner, one bicyclist, and two canoeists.

July 1: Sri Chinmay Triathlon, Magog, consisting of a 2-k swim in Lake Memphremagog, 45-k bicycle event, and 20-k run. In our view, this event is suicide, since the lake temperature at that time will probably be below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, few local athletes will have had the opportunity to train properly for the swimming portion, and most, meanwhile, will be already exhausted from last June races, including several tentatively scheduled for St. Jean Baptiste Day. As holders of lifetime American Red Cross certificates in life-saving and water safety instruction, we urge non-participation in this one. Those wishing to die young however, can enter by calling Richard Neault, number above.

August 19: Chambly Demi-Marathon card, also including events of 1.6, 5, and 10-k.

September 2: a conflict between the St. Jean 1.6, 5, 10, and demimathon cards, and the West Brome 19-k hill run.

September 23: the Montreal International Marathon, climax of the season for the most Québec runners.

Once again, these are only the already-announced highlights. Watch this column for many others. We'll be covering everything within The Record's circulation radius that we can get to.

The Cougars completed their most successful season ever last weekend by placing fifth in the eight-team national collegiate tournament held in Montreal. This normally wouldn't be a feat to rejoice over but because the Cougars have come so far in such a short time Caldwell and his players have plenty to be proud of.

"I remember sitting on the bench two years ago and hoping at the start of a game that we wouldn't get blown out and would at least stay in the game," Caldwell, who completed his third season behind the Champlain bench, said this week. "But this year at the end of the season we felt that if we lost a game it was because we had done something really wrong."

They couldn't have had that feeling very often because after the Christmas break Champlain posted an 11-5 won-lost record with a snappy seven-game win streak tucked in there somewhere. On the season the Cougars' mark was 12-13 which qualifies them for the 'almost' tag of being winners.

JUST SHORT

Caldwell's team narrowly missed out on becoming the Québec AAA Collegiate League champions by blowing a lead in the second half and falling to Vanier Cheetahs in the league playoffs but a semi-final win over defending national champion Dawson Blues more than made up for that loss. In the national playdowns this year the Champlain team dropped its first-round game to Centennial College of Toronto 89-71 but that setback was softened somewhat by the fact Centennial went on to win the tournament. "Our team was nervous in that game," said Caldwell. "Not too many kids get a chance to play in a national championship at any level."

In their second game of the tournament the Cougars stopped the Saskatchewan Institute of Technology from Regina 74-59 as Garfield Glasco scored 19 points. Game three pitted Champlain against league-rival Vanier and the Cheetahs evened their season record with Champlain at 3-3 by posting a 93-81 victory.

The Cougars squared their tournament mark at 2-2 by downing Truro, Nova Scotia's Teacher's College 86-79 as Lennoxville's David Tracy was named the game's outstanding player.

FUTURE BRIGHT

According to Caldwell a pro-

gram's future depends upon its past and he would like to give Champlain a reputation. "It's something that builds," he says. "You get a couple of kids who like the community and the program and they tell their friends who follow them."

That trend, Caldwell says, is taking shape here, now. "There are four players graduating from this team," he explains, noting that two graduates are starters Tracy and Craig Warnholtz — both major contributors to this season's success. "The main corps is returning and their friends (from high schools) are joining them. They are as strong as any team in the league right now and I think they will continue to be."

And that is something Caldwell has worked diligently toward. "You have to make the kids realize that there is another place to play," other than the perennial Montreal powerhouse schools like Dawson and Vanier. To do that, he adds, a few changes must be made in the program, beginning with scheduling.

"If our objective is to be competitive at the national level then we have to play against the best teams in our Canadian junior college division," Caldwell claims. "It's a circle. If you don't play against the good teams or against teams you might meet in the national championship then you're not going to know how to handle them when you get there."

"Hell, Vanier met Centennial three times this year!"

TEAM UNKNOWN

As for his place in the scheme of things Caldwell says he is undecided even though he has brought the team so close to the top of its level. Family considerations are one thing (Caldwell is also director of athletics at Alexander Galt Regional High School) and having a team perform in relative obscurity is another. "I was a bit disappointed that nobody knew about us when we went right to the top of what we could possibly do," he says. "If there are any achievements I have made since I've been here it has been that I have helped preserve basketball at all levels but it seems that it is such a struggle to keep its profile up."

"We've got two of the best athletes on the Bishop's campus in Dave King and Garfield Glasco and nobody knows them," Caldwell goes on. "Garfield's only 18-years-old and he is one of only three kids in the province rated by the Division 1 (NCAA) rating system and there are some people who say he has the best chance to make it."

Before he makes a decision though, Caldwell says he is going to take some time to think it over. "I'm going to take a week before I decide what to do. It's a solid program. They've got some good people there and I've been busy the past few years."

Halifax yacht club to be represented in Cup races

HALIFAX (CP) — The Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron has agreed in principle to be a club of record for a Canadian challenger to the 1987 America's Cup.

Don Green of Hamilton, Ont., head of True North Syndicate, said Thursday the club, situated on Halifax Harbor's Northwest Arm, was chosen because of its tradition, history and location. "The RNYS symbolizes sailing and the history of sailing," he said. "The minds of Canadians across the country will visualize the history of the Bluenose and its championship sailing."

Green, a former winner of the Canada Cup, said the syndicate is also looking for a club on the West Coast so there may be two clubs of record.

The 1987 America's Cup will be held in Perth, Australia. Last year, Australia II defeated the American defender Liberty in the

last race of a seven-race series. It was the first time the Americans had lost the series since it began in 1851.

The squadron will serve as a training base for one or two 12 metres yachts prior to the event in Australia. Officials said facilities may have to be upgraded.

Canada could have as many as three challengers in the 1987 race.

Squadron member Phil Gow, the only Atlantic crew member on the Canada I, the 1983 challenger, said support has been building for a Canadian challenge.

"It seems like the syndicate is committed to the club and the members seem to really like the idea of being involved with it."

Other squadron members were excited by the announcement.

"I think it's the greatest thing to happen to sailing in Halifax for a long time," said Ian Hill.

FIRST AID TIP



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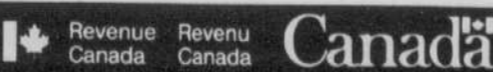
- Apply hand pressure to stop bleeding, over a dressing if available
- If one dressing becomes bloodsoaked, don't remove it — add another over it
- Lie the casualty down and elevate the injured part above the level of the heart
- Cover dressings with a pad of soft material and hold dressings and pad in place with a firm bandage
- Foreign objects embedded in the wound should not be removed as this may cause more serious bleeding
- Protect the object by padding around it with loose gauze and apply pressure around the object when bandaging.



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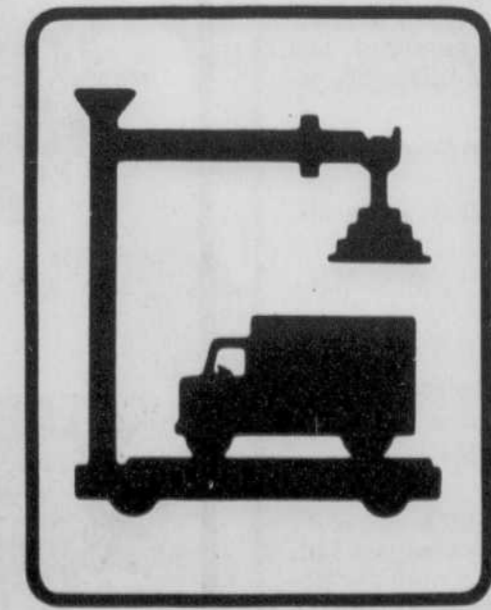
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SPRING THAW NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE BEGINNING OF THE SPRING THAW PERIOD FOR 1984, HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED AS FOLLOWS:

- ZONE 1 MARCH 26**
ZERO HOUR, ONE MINUTE
- ZONE 2 APRIL 2**
ZERO HOUR, ONE MINUTE

During the spring thaw period, R.R.Q. 1981 — chap. C-24, R. 22 and amendments reduces the load per axle and the total loaded weight for vehicles. All special and general permits relating to the loading norms are suspended.



ZONE 1
Zone 1 is bordered on the west by rivière Dumoine and the lake of the same name in the provincial electoral county of Pontiac-Témiscamingue; on the north by the southern limit of La Vérendrye park, by the northern limit of the Saint-Maurice and Portneuf parks and by the southern limit of the Laurentides park; on the east by the eastern limit of the municipality of Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré and by the line between the provincial electoral counties of Montmagny-Lislet and Kamouraska-Témiscouata; on the south, zone 1 stops at the U.S. and Ontario borders.

ZONE 2
Zone 2 comprises the rest of the province.

Jacques Léonard

Jacques Léonard

Québec

Transports Québec

Church Directory

United Church of Canada

Lent 4 11 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School
Nursery Care

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

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Peter's Church
200 MONTREAL ST., SHERBROOKE, QUE.
(819) 569-1818 J1H 1E3

THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT
(MOTHERING SUNDAY)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Lenten Eucharist
3 p.m. Evensong
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
10 a.m. Lenten Eucharist

A.J. Davidson, Organist Alan Fairbairn, Rector

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Canon Robert Jarvis-Read, Priest-in-charge
Mr. Ronald West, Lay Assistant
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR APRIL 1-15

	SAWYER-VILLE	SAND HILL	COOK-SHIRE	EAST ANGUS (at the church)	BISHOP-TON	MARBLE-TON
April 1	9:30 H.C.	—	11:15 M.P.	11:15 H.C.	—	—
April 8	9:30 M.P.	—	11:15 H.C.	—	—	9:30 H.C.
April 15	9:30 H.C.	11:15 H.C.	11:15 M.P.	7 p.m. E.P.	9:30 M.P.	—

(Palm Sunday) Holy Week and Easter Services to be advertised later.
PLEASE CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT AND KEEP IT FOR REFERENCE.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
291 Alexander Street
Services in English every Sunday, 11 a.m.
Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
For information write P.O. Box 31 Sherbrooke
Reading Room is open Wed. and Sat. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
First Wednesday of every month April through November
Testimony meeting

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music Morris C. Austin
LENT IV
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion - Preacher: The Rev. Heather Thomson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Bible Study—Sermon on the Mount
Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
Lent IV
11:00 a.m. Church of the Advent Holy Eucharist with: Le Choeur des Goélands
We welcome you

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30-10:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Ronald Holden
Sunday School for Nursery, Primary and Junior children
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Organist: Patricia Hurley
Minister: Elmore Boomer
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Communion Service

Easter-time
Theme of the day "My God, My God, Why..."
Ps. 22: 1-5

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday : 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE Radio Broadcast
C.K.T.S. Dial 90
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker, M.A., B.D.
Organist Mr. Irving Richards
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School
Sermon: Who is this man? 3) "Who do you say that I am?"
A cordial welcome to all

United Church of Canada

We welcome you for Sunday worship
11:00 a.m. North Hatley
1:30 p.m. Waterville
9:30 a.m. Hatley
Minister Rev. Jane Aikman

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Claude Bernier
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
Rev. Phil Gaudine
10:00 a.m. Sunday School All Ages

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 23rd of JANUARY 1983, UNDER NO. 304245, WAS REGISTERED AT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE FOR THE DIVISION OF SHERBROOKE, A SALE AND TRANSFER OF CLAIM, BY DONALD PRUNEAU, HAVING HIS MAIN BUSINESS OFFICE IN WATERVILLE, IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, TO C-I-L INC., HAVING HIS MAIN BUSINESS OFFICE AT 630 BOUL. DORCHESTER WEST, IN MONTREAL, IN THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, OF ALL HIS DEBTS AND CLAIMS CONCERNING THE SALE OF C-I-L PRODUCTS FURNISHED BY C-I-L TO DONALD PRUNEAU

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE TO ARTICLE 1571 (d) OF THE CIVIL CODE OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

GIVEN THIS 31st DAY OF JANUARY 1984

C-I-L INC
DURAND DAIGLE & ASS. Lawyers

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Bélanger Hébert
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
A. Jackson Noble, C.A.
234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400
SHERBROOKE (819) 563-2331
LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611
COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087
ASBESTOS (819) 879-5459

Card of Thanks

BANKS — My sincere thanks to Dr. Ross, Dr. Lowry and Dr. Raymond and to the nurses for their excellent care when I was a patient on the 4th floor at the Sherbrooke Hospital. To my family and friends for their visits, cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls and to Rev. J. Lawson, Rev. Boomer and Father Moisan for their cheery words and best wishes. Many thanks to one and all. My appreciation to Peter, Lorna, Lisa, Geraldine and Clifford for their care and timely help. The visits of many of my neighbours and kindness shown in doing errands since my return home have been most helpful and for the beautiful plant from the U.C.W. Thank you most sincerely. God bless you all.
RUBY BANKS

In Memoriam

JONES, Jason Andrew — In loving memory of a dear son whom God called home one year ago today. The end came sad and sudden. No time to say goodbye. You were gone before we realized. And only God knows why. A golden heart stopped beating. Two tiny willing hands at rest. God broke our hearts, to prove to us He only takes the best. We can't forget your smiling face. Your happy carefree ways. The smile that won many friends. And those happy by-gone days. Our hearts still ache with sadness. And silent tears still flow. For what it meant to lose you, son. Only He above will know. So, please dear God, in heaven Take this message up above, And tell our son we miss him. And give him all our love. Always loved and remembered by:
MARTIN, GREGA
AND TERRY
DAD, MOM
AND BROTHER

WELLS — In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, H. Ruth (nee Wheeler) who left us on March 30, 1952. Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us everyday. Unseen, unheard, but always near. Still loved, still missed, still very dear. Daily in our thoughts.
DONNA & ARNOLD CARTER (daughter)
(And son-in-law)
GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Deaths

BOOMHOWER, Lily — Entered into rest at Brockville, Ontario, on March 28, 1984, Lily Proctor Boomhower, wife of the late Jerome Boomhower. Sister of Agnes Royea of New Hampshire, Earl and Archie Proctor, both of Bedford, and Stella Murphy of Brockville. Also survived by several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held in the Irvine Funeral Home, Brockville, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Cremation will follow. In memoriams to the St. Vincent de Paul Palliative Care Service will be gratefully acknowledged.

GAGNE, Alice (Aubry) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital Wednesday, March 28, 1984. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Gagne of Cookshire. Dear mother of Clayton, Hilda (Mrs. Harry Matthew), Rowena (Mrs. Brian Jones) and Jean (Mrs. Kenneth Robertson). Dear grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of 12. Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where friends may call Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service at Bury United Church Saturday, March 31 at 2 p.m. Rev. Bruce Kaiser officiating. Interment Bury Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Any contributions to the Sherbrooke Hospital will be appreciated.

Card of Thanks

JONES — Please accept my thanks and appreciation for the lovely flowers and cards I received while I was a patient at the Hotel Dieu, also for my lovely sunshine basket. Thank you all.
SHIRLEY JONES

CANADA Province de Québec Ville de Lennoxville



PUBLIC NOTICE Call for Tenders — Gathering, Transportation and Disposal of Refuse and Other Articles

Tenders in sealed envelopes, bearing the inscription "TENDERS FOR THE GATHERING, TRANSPORTATION AND DISPOSAL OF REFUSE AND OTHER ARTICLES", and addressed to the undersigned, will be received at the Lennoxville Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville, QC, until 16:00 hours on Friday, April 13th, 1984, and will be opened at a meeting of the responsible Committee, which will take place on Monday, April 16th, 1984. Will solely be considered quotations presented on forms supplied by the Town of Lennoxville. These forms, as well as related specifications, may be obtained against payment of a non-reimbursable fee of twenty-five dollars (25\$), at the Lennoxville Town Hall, at the above-mentioned address. The Town of Lennoxville does not bind itself to accept neither the highest, nor the lowest, nor any of the tenders received. In addition, it reserves the right to reject all quotations received without being held responsible towards bidders. GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 23rd day of March, 1984. Jules Gervais, C.M.O. Secretary-Treasurer

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213

Webster Cass 819-562-2685

R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels 819-562-9977

Gordon Smith Funeral Home 819-562-2685 / 889-2231

Desourdy Wilson

FUNERAL HOMES LIMITED

FUNERAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES

Pre-planning funeral arrangements NOW, with dignity, respect and personalized service with licensed funeral directors can remove a heavy burden before facing the reality of the loss of a loved one. The professional services that are offered pertaining to pre-arrangements or pre-planning of a funeral are kept in confidence and certainly without obligation. Payments on a prepaid funeral are guaranteed by our company and are redeemable at any time. "Your concern today will benefit your family tomorrow."

109 WILLIAM, COWANSVILLE, QUE. J2K 1K9
TELEPHONE (514) 263-1212

PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM 50c per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS: \$10.00

OBITUARIES:
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 50c per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):
8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:
Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

TAX TIPS

Faster Refunds

If you have a refund coming and want your return to move quickly through the system here are three hints:
Double check your addition.
Include all your receipts.
Put your postal code on the return.
A properly filled out return moves quickly through our automated system. But a math error means it has to be checked and done by hand and causes delays.
A missing receipt holds up your return.
Giving us your postal code means a faster return of your money.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Bélanger Hébert
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
A. Jackson Noble, C.A.
234 DUFFERIN, SUITE 400
SHERBROOKE (819) 563-2331
LAC-MEGANTIC (819) 583-0611
COWANSVILLE (514) 263-2087
ASBESTOS (819) 879-5459

LONG ON FEATURES SHORT ON PRICE

VIDEOTECH

910 KING ST. W., SHERBROOKE
190 LINDSAY, DRUMMONDVILLE
GALERIE ORFORD, MAGOG

Bulletin No. 3

"I felt there was some favoritism in the division of the estate."

A will stipulates the time of the division of the property, who the beneficiaries are, and the part of the estate each will receive. It is the job of the executor to ensure that the wishes of the testator are fully carried out.

But the making of a truly fair allotment often depends upon the experience of the executor, his impartiality, and the care with which he evaluates the assets.

The composition of the shares for each of the beneficiaries must take into account the accumulated interest up to the date of the division, the fiscal implications of allotting various assets to each beneficiary, and their market value at the time of the division. When it comes to real estate, valuable furniture or jewellery, a professional evaluation is the surest way to avoid disagreements.

The executor may proceed with the division of the estate only after having obtained the proper certificates from both Federal and Provincial revenue departments.

At the time of the division, the executor must give a full and up-to-date accounting to the heirs, covering all his activities as administrator of the estate. He must ensure that each heir is satisfied, has had all his questions answered, and has no further claims against the other heirs or the estate and that each heir accepts as final the part of the capital and income which has been allotted to him.

Problems which may arise in the settlement of an estate are much more easily resolved when a financial institution such as Sherbrooke Trust is appointed co-executor. For everyone involved, Sherbrooke Trust's presence carries a guarantee of impartiality and professionalism. On occasion, it has helped to maintain harmony in a family.

For more than one hundred years, Sherbrooke Trust has been in the business of settling and administering estates both as executors and as agents commissioned by the heirs after a death. In these and other estate matters, you can, in complete confidence and without obligation, consult an adviser at Sherbrooke Trust. You will find him accessible, impartial, and competent. The many tasks of settling and administering estates are part of his daily work.

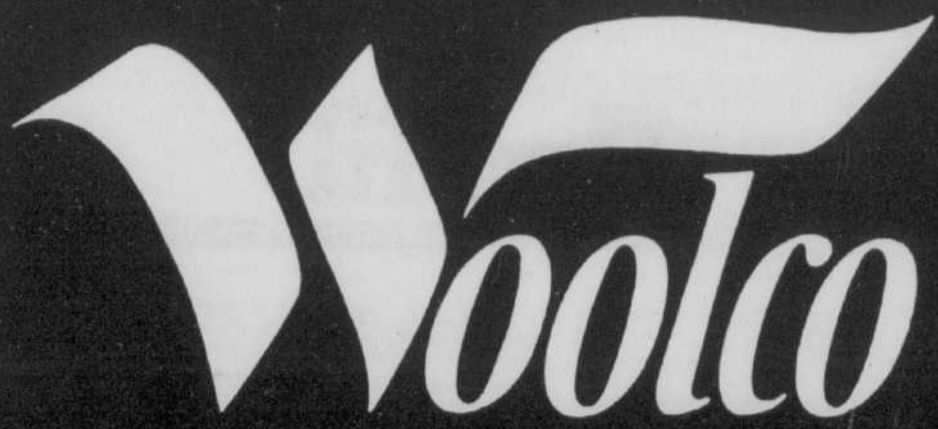
For more information or to make an appointment, call an adviser at Sherbrooke Trust.

Sherbrooke Trust stands for integrity, reliability, and stability.

Branches:

75 Wellington North Sherbrooke 819-563-4011	Place Belvedere Sherbrooke 819-563-3447
Carrefour de l'Estrie Sherbrooke 819-563-3331	(A Trust officer will be present at this branch every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.)

SHERBROOKE TRUST
Watch for our next bulletin in Monday's Record



MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

SPECIALS FOR YOUR FAMILY,
YOUR HOME, AND YOURSELF

SALES PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR ONE DAY ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WEAR-SHOES	WEAR-SHOES	Carry-Out Foods	1.44 Feature	HOUSEWARES	PLANTS-PETS
PLASTIC PANTIES Pack of 5. S.M.L.XL. Special! 1.44 CHILDREN'S PANTIES Plain or print. 100% cotton. 1 to 4 or 2 to 3X. Special! 2 for 1.44 LADIES' PANTYHOSE Beige or spice. M.L.XL. Special! 1.44 BOYS' OR GIRLS' BIKINIS Polyester/cotton. White or blue. 4 to 6X. Special! 2 for 1.44 GIRLS' T-SHIRTS Polyester/cotton. Long sleeves. 4 to 6X. Special! 1.44 GIRLS' PANTIES 100% nylon or 100% cotton. Plain or print. 8 to 14. Special! 2 for 1.44 GIRLS' BERMUDA SOCKS Acrylic/nylon. 8 to 9 1/2. Special! 1.44 LADIES' OR JUNIORS' SOCKETTES White with stripe. 9 to 11. Special! 2 for 1.44 JUNIORS' OR LADIES' BERMUDA SOCKS Acrylic/nylon. White, navy or gray. 9 to 11. Special! 1.44 KNEE HIGHS Beige or spice. Pack of 6. Sizes 9 to 11. Special! 1.44 LADIES' PANTYHOSE Beige or spice. One size fit. Special! 3 for 1.44 LADIES' PANTYHOSE Beige or spice. A-B size. Pack of 2 pairs. Special! 1.44 OVERSIZE PANTYHOSE Beige or spice. 160 to 200 pounds. Pack of 2 pairs. Special! 1.44 BOYS' SHORT SOCKS Cotton/nylon. White, navy, brown with stripe. 8 to 10. Special! 1.44 MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Cotton/nylon. White with stripe. 10 to 12. Special! 1.44 "MONDOR" LADIES' BIKINIS 100% nylon. One size fit. Special! 2 for 1.44 LADIES' PANTIES 100% nylon. Yellow, pink or blue. S.M.L.XL. Special! 1.44 BOYS' T-SHIRT Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Special! 1.44 MEN'S BIKINI BOX Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Special! 1.44 MEN'S "BOXER" BRIEFS Polyester/cotton. Plain or print. M.L.XL. Special! 1.44 MEN'S VEST OR BRIEFS Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Special! 1.44 MEN'S BRIEFS Denim style. Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Special! 1.44 MEN'S T-SHIRTS Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. Special! 1.44	MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Acrylic/nylon. 10 to 13. Special! 1.44 MEN'S WORK SOCKS Made in Canada. Special! 1.44 GIRLS' SLIPPERS Choice of colors. S.M.L. Special! 1.44 LADIES' SLIPPERS Choice of colors. Special! 1.44 LADIES' SLIPPERS Washable. Choice of colors. S.M.L. Special! 1.44 BEDDING-SEW-CARPET FACE CLOTHS 100% cotton. Special! 2 for 1.44 PACK OF 2 TEA TOWELS 100% cotton. Special! 1.44 PACK OF 4 DISHCLOTHS 100% cotton. Special! 1.44 PLACEMATS Choice of 4 styles. Special! 1.44 VINYL MATTRESS COVER For single bed. Special! 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF TISSUES Plain or print. 115 cm. wide. Special! 1 metre 1.44 FLANNELLETTE 100% cotton. 90 cm. wide. Special! 1 metre 1.44 PACK OF INTERFACING Rayon or polyester. Special! 2 packs 1.44 SCISSORS Stainless steel blade. Special! 1.44 THREAD SPPOOL 100% polyester. Special! 6 for 1.44 "ARCTIC SPUN BULKY" YARN 100 grams. Special! 1.44 "PURELLA WOOLCREST" YARN 100 grams, 4 ply. Special! 1.44 QUILT PADDING 100% polyester. Special! 1 metre 1.44 FOAM CHIPS Bag of 1 pound. Special! 1.44 QUILT BATTING 100% polyester. Special! 1.44 UTILITY CARPET Choice of 3 styles. Special! 1.44 VINYL PROTECTOR 68.6 cm. (27 in.) wide. Special! 1 metre 1.44 PASTA Such as: macaroni, spaghetti or spaghetti. 900 grams. Woolco regular price! 1.19 Woolco special price! 3 for 2.44 PHOTO ALBUM 40 pages adhesives Woolco regular price! 4.97 Woolco special price! 3.44 "KLEENEX" FACIAL TISSUES Box of 100 Woolco regular price! .79 Woolco special price! 5 for 2.44 "Q.H.P." DISHWASHER SOAP 1.4 kg. Quantity 100 Woolco regular price! 4.49 Woolco special price! 3.44 CLEANER, ALL PURPOSE Refill of 1.5 litres Woolco regular price! 2.99 Woolco special price! 2.44 MEN'S TUBE SOCKS White with stripe. Pack of 3. Sizes: 10 to 13 Woolco regular price! 5.87 Woolco special price! 4.44 LADIES' SLIPPERS Washable. Choice of colors. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 3.97 Woolco special price! 2.44 LADIES' SLIPPERS Choice of colors. Sizes: 5 to 9. Woolco regular price! 4.66 Woolco special price! 3.44 DOG CHEW BONE Choice of style. Woolco regular price! 1.79 Woolco special price! 2 for 2.44 	SMOKE MEAT "Pastrami" 7.56 kg. 3.44 lb. FOOD-CANDY SLICED BREADED CHICKEN Special! 1 lb. 1.44 "LEMAIRE CHEDDAR" CHEESE 227 grams (8 oz.) Special! 1.44 "GRUYERE" CHEESE 228 grams. Special! 1.44 TOMATO PASTE 156 ml. or tomato sauce, 398 ml. Special! 3 for 1.44 MARGARINE 100% Soya oil. 907 grams. Special! 1.44 VEGETABLE OIL 1 litre. Special! 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF PIES 652 grams. Special! 1.44 TEA BAGS Pack of 100. Special! 1.44 SALTED WHITE PEANUTS 500 grams. Special! 1.44 MALTED MILK CANDY 454 grams. Special! 1.44 "TREBOR" MIXED CANDIES 368 grams. Special! 1.44 CHOCOLATE BROKEN BARS 400 grams. Special! 1.44 MINT PATTIES 100 grams. Special! 2 for 1.44 CHOCOLATE MILK RABBIT Solid rabbit of 325 grams. Special! 1.44 CAMERA-MUSIC-TOYS PLAIN CASSETTE 60 min. Pack of 3 cassettes. Special! 1.44 PLASTIC CASSETTE BOX Capacity of 8 cassettes. Special! 1.44 MOULDED TRANSPARENT FRAME 13 x 18 cm. (5 x 7 in.) Special! 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF PUZZLES 500 pieces. Special! 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF TOYS Such as: car, truck, etc... Special! 1.44 MILK CHOCOLATE RABBIT Solid rabbit grape 'n nut. 200 grams 1.44 UTILITY ARTICLES BATHROOM TISSUE Pack of 6 rolls. Special! 1.44 ALUMINUM FOIL 30.5 cm. x 61 cm. Special! 2 for 1.44 "GLAD" TRANSPARENT PAPER 30 cm. x 60 cm. Special! 1.44 SANDWICH BAGS Pack of 100. Special! 2 packs 1.44 KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS Pack of 15 bags. Special! 2 for 1.44 OUTDOOR GARBAGE BAGS Pack of 18 bags. Special! 1.44 TABLE NAPKINS Pack of 240. Special! 1.44 9 IN. PAPER PLATES Pack of 100 plates. Special! 1.44 TRANSPARENT PAPER 12 mm. x 33 m. Special! 2 packs 1.44 "KRAZY GLUE" GLUE 2 ml. Special! 1.44 LAMP OIL 1 litre. Special! 1.44 HEALTH-BEAUTY "CLOSE-UP" TOOTHPASTE 150 ml. Special! 1.44 SOAP BARS 90 grams. Special! 6 for 1.44 "NATURE ORGANICS" SHAMPOO 450 ml. Special! 1.44 "WOOLCO" TOOTHBRUSH Special! 3 for 1.44 "ELASTOPLAST" BANDAGE TISSUES Box of 40 plus 10 bonus. Special! 1.44 "ROSE MILK" HAND LOTION 240 ml. plus 100 ml. bonus. Special! 1.44 "BARBASOL" SHAVE CREAM 300 ml. Special! 1.44 "WOOLCO" LATEX GLOVES Special! 2 for 1.44 "BIC" DISPOSABLE RAZORS Pack of 10. Special! 1.44 "GIRANDOLE" HOUSE FRESHENER Special! 2 for 1.44 HOUSEWARES "MIX-O" JAVEL WATER 3.6 litres. Special! 1.44 "PRINTEMPS" SOFTENER 3.6 litres. Special! 1.44 "OLD DUTCH" SCOURING POWDER 400 grams. Special! 3 for 1.44 PINE SOL Spray cleaner, 425 g. Special! 1.44 ACRYLIC FLOOR WAX 909 ml. Special! 1.44 "EXTRUFIX" REFILL BAGS Pack of 30 bags. Special! 2 packs 1.44 "AIRWICK" SOLID FRESHENER 142 grams. Special! 2 for 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF MUGS Special! 1.44 COFFEE FILTER Style drip. Special! 2 packs 1.44 RATTAN BASKET All purpose Special! 1.44 "STERILITE" ASSORTMENT OF PLASTIC Such as: basket, mix bowl, etc... Special! 1.44 "SUPERSEAL" ASSORTMENT OF PLASTIC Such as: round bowl or rectangular, etc... Special! 1.44 PLASTIC HANGERS Pack of 3 hangers. Special! 2 packs 1.44 PHOTO METAL FRAME 13 x 18 cm. (5 x 7 in.) or 20 x 25 cm. (8 x 10 in.) Special! 1.44 "ALIZE" RUG OR ROOM DEODORIZER 600 grams. Quantity: 84. Special! 1.44 PLANTS-PETS POTTING SOIL 17.5 litres. Special! 1.44 PLASTIC POT Pot of 4 1/2 in. Choice of colors. Special! 2 for 1.44 PEAT POTS Pack of 20 pots of 5.7 cm. (2 1/4 in.) Special! 2 for 1.44 FLOWER OR VEGETABLE SEEDS Regular price 79¢ and 89¢ only. Special! 3 packs 1.44 HANGING BASKET Basket of 10 in. White or green. Quantity 50. Special! 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF ARTICLES FOR HORTICULTURE Such as: garden gloves, small tools, etc... Special! 1.44 BLACK GARDEN SOIL 35 litres. Special! 1.44 "POP VERT" Grass mix , 750 g. Special! 1.44 "TROPIC-VITA" LIQUID PLANT FOOD for potted plants. 100 g. Special! 1.44 "MISS MEW BY DR. BALLARD" CAT FOOD Box of 170 grams (6 oz.) Special! 4 for 1.44 CAT LITTER 4.54 kg. (10 lb.) Special! 1.44 SMOKE SHOP "TOKAI" LIGHTER Disposable. Special! 2 for 1.44 "TRUMP" PLAYING CARDS Plastic finish. Special! 2 for 1.44 "DULAC" CHIPS Small bags. Special! 4 for 1.44 MISCELLANEOUS SNAP-IT EARRINGS 4 colors. Special! 1.44 ASSORTMENT OF WALLETS Special! 1.44 "ADIDAS SOCKS" White sport socks (sports dept.) Special! 1.44 AUTO CENTER WINDSHIELD WASHER 4 litres. Special! 1.44 "QUAKER STATE" MOTOR OIL 1 litre. Special! 1.44 "LUBRIGARDE" VAPORIZE OIL 350 grams. Quantity: 50. Special! 1.44 	SHOWER OR CLOSET TENSION ROD Extensible bar of 107 cm. to 168 cm. (42 in. to 66 in.) Woolco regular price! 8.96 Woolco special price! 4.44		

CLEANER, ALL PURPOSE Refill of 1.5 litres Woolco regular price! 2.99 Woolco special price! 2.44	MEN'S TUBE SOCKS White with stripe. Pack of 3. Sizes: 10 to 13 Woolco regular price! 5.87 Woolco special price! 4.44	LADIES' SLIPPERS Washable. Choice of colors. S.M.L. Woolco regular price! 3.97 Woolco special price! 2.44	LADIES' SLIPPERS Choice of colors. Sizes: 5 to 9. Woolco regular price! 4.66 Woolco special price! 3.44	DOG CHEW BONE Choice of style. Woolco regular price! 1.79 Woolco special price! 2 for 2.44	SHOWER OR CLOSET TENSION ROD Extensible bar of 107 cm. to 168 cm. (42 in. to 66 in.) Woolco regular price! 8.96 Woolco special price! 4.44
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Red Grille Feature MONDAY EXTRA BUYS

 NORTH ATLANTIC SOLE Plate! 3.44	CHOCOLATE MILK RABBIT Moulded. 300 grams. Woolco regular price! 3.97 Woolco special price! 3.24	COOKED HAM Sliced, thin. Woolco regular price! 6.80 kg. 3.09 lb. Woolco special price! 4.92 kg. 2.24	SPONGE PAPER 1 big roll Woolco regular price! 1.19 Woolco special price! .94	AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER "Sani-Flush" 525 ml. Woolco regular price! 1.46 Woolco special price! 1.04	PLASTIC COVER POT For plants. Pot of 12 in. Choice of colors. Woolco regular price! 3.46 Woolco special price! 1.94
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4857 Bourque Blvd.
Rock Forest

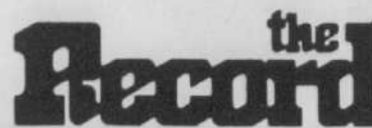


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(819) 569-9525



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REAL ESTATE
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#40-#59

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#60-#79

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LENNOXVILLE:
11 Warren — 6 bedrooms, reduced \$35,000.
21 Speid — 3/4 bedroom, split, brick bungalow, with fireplace.
37 Park — Brick bungalow, completely renovated.
29 Park — Traditional family home.
16 Prospect — Maintenance free family cottage.
10 Maple — Bungalow on large private lot.
5 Reed — 3-bedroom cottage with electric heat.
5680, Rte. 143 — Mobile home on 1 acre, \$18,500.
22 College — Brick duplex with revenue.
Guen Calder — 563-1834
Trust General,
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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 1 — 2 to 4 p.m.

39 Willowdale, Lennoxville
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Bernard Galipeau
566-2430 or 563-3000

Le Permanent Broker

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ALL auction advertisements must be sent in either typewritten, or printed in block letters.

1 Property for sale

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CORP OF CANADA, REALTOR
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Old North, first time offered, brick duplex, magnificent construction, garage, nice lot, Rhoda Leonard, 565-7125.
North, brick bungalow, magnificent construction, perfect for the smaller family, lovely lot, Rhoda Leonard, 565-7125.
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COOKSHIRE — Large home with fireplace, separate bed sitting room quarters, garage, large lot with 2 extra building lots. By appointment only.
GOULD — 100-acre farm, 30 acres field, maple bush, quantity mixed timber, renovated Scottish farm house, barn \$52,500 with partial 5% financing.
11 miles from Lennoxville — 140-acre farm, 50 acres field, completely renovated house, partial solar heat, pool, barn, ideal for hobby farm or beef. Will sell with or without cattle and machinery. Must see to appreciate.
COOKSHIRE — Gracious living with 7-room stone house, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, solarium, garage, large treed lot.
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BURY — 73 acres old fields and mixed woods.
NÔTRE DAME DES BOIS — 180 acres, white zone, good hunting area, 30 acres wooded, balance cut over, old pasture. Eligible for tree planting subsidies. \$12,600.
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ST. ELIE — 4 miles from Carrefour, 100 acres with right to build, field, pasture, quantity good mixed timber. \$36,000.
ISLAND BROOK — 50 acres with brook, field, pasture, artesian well and septic tank installed. \$12,000.
For all your real estate needs to buy or sell contact
ROBERT BURNS
Broker Cookshire
875-3203
No Sundays.

1 Property for sale

3 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME, renovated, 19 acres land, small barn equipped for horses, 20 minutes from town. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000. Le Permanent Broker.

BY OWNER: Brick house, 28 x 38, 3 bedrooms, near university, residential area, lot 575 x 100. Near bus, shopping, schools. Tel. 566-5340.

HOUSE FOR SALE, to be moved. For further information phone 875-3679.

LAKE PROPERTY in Ayer's Cliff, year around 6 room house, nice beach. No agent. Tel. 838-5673.

LOT 450 ft. frontage by 250 ft. deep with insulated shed which could be used for a camp. Electricity on premises. Bordering Stoke River, range 14, Stoke. Tel. 567-3525.

7 For Rent

3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outfit, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 567-9881, 567-8750.

3-1/2 TO SUBLET, heat and hot water included. Available May 1. Call 569-4698 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10:30 p.m.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - situated 11 miles east of Mont Orford, on Lac des Chaines (Chain Lake), 3 bedrooms, furnished, boat supplied, quiet. Available June to November. For more information call (819)563-7325 after 5 p.m.

IMMEDIATELY IN LENNOXVILLE - Les Residences Oxford - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 567-9881.

SUBLET - LENNOXVILLE - 3-1/2 room apartment, nice view, parking space incl. Tel. 567-8645.

SPACIOUS 3-1/2 room apartment, bargain rate for first 2 months, heating and hot water supplied. Tel. 565-1445 after 6 p.m.

10 Rest homes

PARK VIEW RESIDENCE for senior citizens, located in Lennoxville. Attractive home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5593 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

TAYLOR'S REST HOME - Two semi-private rooms available. Home cooking and homey atmosphere. Tel. 875-3634.

20 Job Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN boss - full time taxi to lease or contract. Car with permit, insurance and phone supplied. Salary unlimited. In Sutton. (514)243-6666.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION to live in comfortable country atmosphere. Tel. 562-4273 at lunch time or between 5 & 6 p.m.

20 Job Opportunities

Ways of Mills - Grocery store or other business - large lot with mobile home. Must see. Caisse d'Établissement de l'Estrie, 566-1144 Broker, Jean-Guy Joyal, Agent, 876-2375, 872-5239.

7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF - 1020 MAIN ST. 10 ROOM BRICK HOUSE

THIS WELL BUILT, ATTRACTIVE AND CONVENIENTLY LOCATED HOUSE MAY BE RENTED FOR INDIVIDUAL LARGE ROOMS FOR MIDDLE OR SENIOR AGED PERSONS. A TWO FAMILY HOUSE WITH TWO KITCHENS AND TWO WASHROOMS. COMMERCIAL OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICES (any combination of commercial and/or residential occupancy).

IF INTERESTED IN ANY OF THE ABOVE ARRANGEMENTS, CALL: (819) 838-5604

20 Job Opportunities

TWO HAIR STYLISTS wanted for a booming unisex salon in Yellowknife, N.W.T. \$800 per month plus 50% commission for stylists with over one year experience - 40% commission for one year and under. Opportunity to earn \$2,000 per month and more. Must be ambitious and willing to work hard. Ready established clientele. Must have valid hair dressing licence. References required. Write on phone The Chopping Block, P.O. Box 261, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2N2 - (403)873-3493.

28 Professional Services

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER
CARLA COURTENAY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville - Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Tel. (office) 564-0184 or (residence) 562-2423.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

28 Professional Services

SALES REPS WANTED
SIDE-LINE? Men & Women sell lighting to stores, industries, hotels, restaurants, etc. Lowest prices - best commissions. 1-416-628-6302 or write Certified, Box 909, STN A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

MONTIMER ROSS & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

P.O. BOX 21,
ST. BAUNO DE MONTARVILLE,
QUEBEC J3V 4P8

VILLE LEMOYNE
(514) 671-4411

29 Miscellaneous Services

INCOME TAXES EXPERTLY prepared. Confidential financial advice. Tel. 569-6986.

40 Cars for sale

1977 RABBIT, excellent condition, fuel injected, light blue with black GT trim, FM-AM stereo cassette, 4 speakers, Michelin radials. Identical car new \$9500 - will sell \$2700. Tel. days 563-7599, night, 563-1834, ask for Andrew.

1977 RENAULT V. Call 569-4572 evenings.

1978 HONDA CIVIC, mechanically sound, good body, mostly highway driven, \$1100, or best offer. Tel. 567-4030.

1981 FORD ESCORT L - 4 speed, 62,000 km; 1978 Ford 4 x 4 pick-up truck with snow plow, 4-speed. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends, 842-2906.

DODGE ASPEN (SE) station wagon, 1976, V8-360, 87,000 miles, equipped, radio AM-FM, stereo cassette, new parts and body, two sets tires. \$950, 569-4486 after 5 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1979, 73,000 miles, equipped, one owner. \$4700. Tel. 567-7961 after 6 p.m.

LADA 1982, dark brown, excellent condition. Tel. days, 564-7173, evenings, 842-2686, ask for Alex.

41 Trucks for sale

1974 DODGE PICK-UP club cab, 4 good winter tires, camper top, good running order. \$900, for quick sale. Tel. 563-9014.

43 Campers - Trailers

17-1/2 FT. CAMPING trailer and Dodge van equipped to tow same. Tel. 562-2271 after 6 p.m.

NIMROD TENT TRAILER, good condition. Call 567-1957 after 1 p.m.

44 Motorcycles - Bicycles

1982 HONDA 250 Custom, black and grey, excellent condition with only 4400 km. 1977 Yamaha 400 street maroon, very good condition with 8500 km. Tel. 835-5323 or 889-2590.

45 Boats & motors

16 FT. ALUMINUM outboard, 6 h.p. Call 838-5673.

40 Cars for sale

CARS FOR SALE

1981 PONTIAC PHOENIX V6, 4 SPEED

1982 PONTIAC ACADIAN 4C 4 SPEED SEDAN

1980 BUICK CENTURY

1981 PONTIAC PARI-SIENNE PROGRAM, 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 18,000 KILOS

1980 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DOOR V6

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 12000 MILES

1980 HONDA CIVIC 4 SPEED

1979 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR 4 CYL. VERY CLEAN

1979 FORD STATION WAGON 351, 4 DOOR, SPECIAL \$2,500.00

1982 PONTIAC 2000 MODEL S E 2 DOOR HATCH BACK, 4 SPEED

1983 CHEV PICKUP 12,000 KILOS, COMPLETELY LOADED AIR SUSPENSION

1983 G.M.C. S TRUCK 4 BY 4, 12,000 MILES

1981 G.M.C. PICKUP MANY CARS UNDER \$1,500.00

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LOW MILEAGE, STANDARD 18,000 MILES

1982 DATSUN 200, HIGH SPEED

1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE 2 DOOR, HARD TOP, LOW MILEAGE

1983 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS STATION WAGON

1983 ACADIAN 4 DOOR, 4 SPEED

SALESMEN ROSAIRE DELISLE ROCK GRENIER

COOKSHIRE AUTOMOBILE (1979) LTEE.

505 MAIN ST. E. 875-3346

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUES and used furnishings. One piece to entire estates. CHUTES ANTIQUES, Birchton, Que. Curt & Jean Chute, 875-3525.

IF YOU HAVE old furniture, dishes, tools, advertising items, lamps, rugs, medals and badges, coins and POSTCARDS to sell, call Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, 875-3855.

SECOND-HAND T.V. Call evenings, 843-7463.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, not bigger than 4 cu. ft., in good condition. Tel. after 6 p.m. 566-6790.

WANTED: A SECOND hand piano, in good condition only. Tel. 565-9634 evenings.

62 Machinery

MACHINERY - NEW & USED - for work with wood and steel. Buy, sell, exchange. Also compressors. Visit our new store, 5521 Bourque Blvd. Rock Forest, 864-9215.

63 Antiques - Stamps - Coins

ANTIQUE BRICKS: ASCOT circa 1912 limited quantity at 25¢ each in Ste Edwidge. Lennoxville circa 1933 unlimited quantity at 20¢ each. For information call 849-3478.

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

66 Livestock

PUREBRED HORN DORSET ram lamb twins, 5 months old, one registered polled dorset ewe and daughter, 5 months old. Magog, 843-7267.

PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULL, 15 months, \$750. Stanley Holmes, 838-4845.

REGISTERED PUREBRED CHAROLAIS bull for sale. North Hatley, 842-2920.

68 Pets

THREE PUPPIES, West Highland, all with papers. Tel. 835-5221.

80 Home Services

DON & GATES - UPHOLSTERY of all kinds, free estimate, Sherbrooke & surrounding area. Tel. 569-8886.

82 Home Improvement

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed. Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town.) Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

TREE CUTTING, pruning, trimming of trees, shrubs and cedar hedges. Free estimate - Sherbrooke and vicinity. Tel. 569-2036.

89 Personal

AFRAID OF DEATH and want to know about soul travel? Write: ECKANKAR, Box 344, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z5 for free book "In my soul I am free".

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me, Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanson, (819)569-3950.

SEEKING A COMPANION between ages of 30 and 45. Tel. 563-3902.

FASHION SHOW at your home - if you need a nice bathing suit, a sexy negligee or all kinds of accessories (sex shop) contact us. Two models are available to present clothes for a group of ten or more people. No charge and very confidential. 569-0151.

91 Miscellaneous

BENEFIT DANCE for Tom Beaucage, Saturday, April 7, 9-1, Salle Veilleux, Sawyerville. Orchestra, Midnight Men. For all Donations at the door.

92 Legal Notices

TOWN OF COOKSHIRE PUBLIC NOTICE

The council of the aforesaid municipality, at a meeting held December 19, 1983, adopted by-law no. 294-83 concerning electrical and mechanical work at the community center, 220 Main street east.

Notice is also given that this by-law has been deposited at the office of the secretary-treasurer at the town hall where all those interested may take notice during office hours from 9 to 5.

Notice is also given that this by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs on March 12, 1984 and by the Municipal Commission of Quebec March 5, 1984.

This by-law enters into effect the day of its publication.

Given at Cookshire, this 22nd day of March 1984.
André Croisière
secretary-treasurer

92 Legal Notices

COMMISSION AUCTION "CHEZ JOHN" 1000 St Joseph St, (corner Pacific) Sherbrooke
Every Saturday at 1 p.m. If you have articles in good condition for sale, bring them.
Open every day. WILL BE SOLD: furniture; washer and dryer; sofa bed; dishes; frames; paintings; antiques; snowmobile; skis and boots; doors; many windows; sink; etc. Cantine on premises. Heated hall. For information: JOHN CHAILLER
Bilingual auctioneer
Tel. 562-2233

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secretary-treasurer

AUCTION SALE

For MRS. MURRAY GALLUP Main St., Melbourne, Que SAT. APRIL 21, 84 at 10 a.m.
Please keep this date open. Complete household sale. See paper for full details at a later date. For information contact: CRACKHOLM AUCTION SERVICES David Butch Crack Bilingual auctioneer Richmond, Que. Tel: (819) 826-2424

AUCTION SALE

Auction sale of antiques, etc. For the estate of the late COLIN MACLEOD of MacLeod Antiques and ARNOLD BRAY of Courcellette St. Sherbrooke, at 290 Queen St. Lennoxville THURS. April 5, 1984 at 6 p.m.
Carnival glass; wine decanter; bowls; plates in orange and dark purple; pressed glass compotes; maple leaf water pitcher; maple leaf cake plate; rugger water pitcher and cake dishes; flow blue plates and bowls; oil lamps; 2 pitchers and basin sets; nice lot of shaving mugs and other dishes; about 35 pieces of depression glass in patterns, cherry blossom, madrid, open rose, saw tooth; five clocks; crocks; axe handles; broad axes, bells, decoys; brass oval pitcher frames; 50 inch oak roll top desk; pine four drawer chest; pine blanket box; oak Larkin drop front desk; oak hall seat with mirror; oak side board with claw feet; pine lift top commode; pine hooded cradle; dough box; nice butternut cupboard; 2 drawer drop leaf night stand; 9 piece walnut dining room set; victorian arm chair; spool bed and etc. We will receive a lot of nice small tables and other furniture before auction. Preview one hour before sale. Terms cash. RODNEY LLOYD Licenced bonded auctioneer Tel. 566-7922

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Home Services

BILL'S REPAIRS
116 St. Francis, Lennoxville
Home appliances-washers, dryers, etc.
567-5806

Rentals

HERTZ CAR-TRUCK RENTAL
Location De Luxe Enr.
787 Connel, Sher.
562-4933

Sales & Service

Have your lawn tractor, tiller, lawnmower, etc. ready... Call Vern, Dougherty Equipment Enr. 563-1508

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LE DOCTEUR DU MEUBLE ENR. ALL TYPES UPHOLSTERING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 10 YRS EXPERIENCE - FREE ESTIMATE
310 PROVENCHER ST. DEQUVILLE 844-9955

TAX TIPS

I'm Missing Some Receipts

To allow certain deductions, we need the original of the official tax receipt. If that has been lost, try to get a replacement from the organization that issued it.

If you receive a receipt after you've filed your return, no problem. Simply send us the receipt along with a letter including your social insurance number.

The address is in your Tax Guide. If we get the receipt on time, we will include it with your return and allow the deduction. If it comes after we have done your return, we automatically correct it and mail you a Notice of Reassessment.

Revenue Canada

NEAR DOWNTOWN SHERBROOKE

KENNEDY NORTH STREET

OPEN HOUSE TO VISITORS

Saturday and Sunday from 13h to 17h, weekly from 13h to 21h

Two floor cottage, 3 bedrooms, 48x150 wooded lot, annual heating 2305

PRICE: 62 000\$

Eligible to subsidize

Other styles from 43,500\$ up INSULATED BEYOND STANDARD

PIERRE SIROIS Construction

845-7191

Sales representative
ROGER BEAURIVAGE
564-6651

Living

Ann Landers



Bottled spring water the answer to 'polluted' tap juice

By Robert Palmer

SHERBROOKE — Canadians consume five pounds of chemicals each in the food we eat in one year. So why do we add to that when we turn on the tap for a glass of water?

Tap water is all too often assumed to be clean and therefore good for you, says nutritionist and dietician Frances Boyte. But in fact that's not the case. It's full of chemical additives and that, she says, is the last thing we need in our bodies.

The solution to tap water is spring water, says Boyte, 40, who is presently touring Québec on behalf of a bottler, to promote spring water as a step on the road to better health.

Tap water contains many chemicals designed to clean and purify it and that, Boyte says, is dangerous. "Tap water is not chemical-free. There are substances in it which may hurt you."

Spring water, on the other hand, contains only mostly natural elements, "drained through the sands of glaciers" until it lies in pools beneath the surface, she says.

"The average person should drink one litre of water per day. A person under stress or an athlete should drink two. You," she said to this reporter, "should drink three."

"Spring water cleans the body," she says. "And you get used to drinking more of it" because it eventually replaces the coke or coffee you drink so much of now.

AVAILABLE FOR YEARS

Bottled water has been available in stores for several years, prompted mainly because of the concern over water pollution, says Boyte. But even bottled water comes in several kinds.

Most stores stock both spring and mineral water but the two shouldn't be confused. Boyte says mineral water contains at least 1000 ml of mineral salt, whereas spring water contains less than 1000. The salt is what makes the difference, she says, and "Canadians eat 10 grams of it per day."

COST OF WATER

But you pay directly for a bottle of spring water whereas you don't really think about the cost of a glass of water from your tap.

Boyte says there really isn't much difference when you remember that a bottle of spring water costs about the same as a large bottle of coke.

A 1.5 litre bottle of spring water ranges from approximately 89¢ to \$1.39.

"If you want better water you have to pay more," she says.

Spring water has become more popular in recent years and kids, Boyte says, are some of its most avid fans. "Children are catching on; they're now looking for it." Parents are not as reluctant to break the coffee or soft-drink habit as one might think. Boyte says spring water is taking them by storm too.

Spring water can also help people on weight-loss diets, she

adds, because it fills space in the stomach and curbs their appetites.

Up until now, spring water has been available to only those people who are willing to go to the store. But what about restaurants? Boyte says one company has just signed a major contract to begin distributing spring water to eateries across the province.

Drinking spring water instead of tap water won't put you in top shape right away, Boyte readily admits, but it will put you on the right track. "Good health is a multi-function condition."

Boyte will be at her display in the Carrefour de l'Estrie Friday from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 and Saturday from 11:30 to 2:30 for more information.

And she's buying the drinks.

Dear Ann Landers:

This morning I witnessed an unusual case of child abuse. It broke my heart.

I was seated in the reception room, waiting for the doctor, when I noticed a rather young woman engrossed in a magazine. A little boy, about nine months old, was on the floor beside her. He was such an adorable child with the sweetest smile I'd ever seen. I was captivated at once. Children know when they are appreciated, and this wee one crept over to me and held out his little hands — asking me in his own way to pick him up. I did.

I observed his hand-knit suit — very expensive to be sure — and little stockings to match. Then I saw the pabulum dried on his sweet face, from ear to ear, and dirt under his tiny fingernails. At the same moment I felt a dampness on my lap. His diaper needed changing.

I carried him to the young woman and said, "Your little boy needs to be changed." She looked up at me, annoyed because I had interrupted her reading, and snapped, "He's NOT mine. I'm the sitter." With that she took a bottle out of her bag, put it on the floor and the child had to crawl about two feet to get it. When the baby finished the bottle, he began to cry. The young woman told him to "Shut up", threw a blanket over him and continued to read.

I was just about to take him on my lap when she swooped the youngster up and said in a loud voice, "The heck with this. My appointment was 15 minutes ago..." She left, carrying the baby on her hip into the 40-degree weather without a cap or a coat.

I wonder what the child's mother would have thought had she witnessed that scene.

How can a mother leave her precious baby with someone so uncaring and callous? Is a second car, or a home in the suburbs, THAT important? Or, if she really must work, surely she can find a better qualified person to care for her precious baby.

A thoughtful inquiry would certainly turn up a good day care center.

And then we wonder, 10 years later, why our children have so many problems. Have we offered them a start in life that makes them feel loved and wanted? Did they get the early nurturing that every human needs?

I hope this letter (which already is much too long to be printed in your column) will wake up some of those working mothers. Do they know what quality of care their youngsters are getting while they are out making sure their college education doesn't "go to waste"?

Thank you, Ann Landers, for letting me have my say. I feel so much better for having written this letter. You have my permission to make the necessary changes so that it will be printable. I am not much of a writer.

Sincerely Yours — A Wisconsin Reader

Dear Wisconsin:

I didn't cut a word. Your letter is going into the column exactly as you wrote it. Thanks for a most provocative contribution.

Dear Ann Landers: I had to write to express my feelings about the woman who said she was disgusted with receptionists, service people and other strangers who call her "Honey", "Sweetie", "Sugar", "Darling", "Dear" and so on.

She should be thankful she lives in Los Angeles where folks are so nice. In this "Island Paradise" I have been called "Stupid", "Hey You", "Bird-brain", "Dummy" and "Fatso." Some people don't know when they are well off. — Sounding Off In Honolulu.

Dear Sounding: I have been to Honolulu many times and was always impressed by the gentleness and friendliness of the people there. What on earth do you do that irritates folks so?

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised that you didn't come up with better advice to the young woman whose fiance decided that perhaps he wouldn't marry her when he discovered she was physically stronger. It seems he learned this when they were horsing around wrestling. She pinned him every time.

I am 5-feet-10 and weigh 150 pounds. My husband is 5-feet-6 and weighs 145. We have never wrestled, but we both know I could smash him like a grape if we ever got into a battle.

When a tire needs changing, I do it. If the piano needs moving, I move it. He even hands me the jars that are too hard to open. Nobody makes a big deal out of the fact that I am stronger physically. In fact, we make a joke of it.

Why? Because he's the sweetest guy in the whole world and maybe the smartest. The runt is a whiz at his job, makes an excellent salary and everybody loves him. So, who cares that I've got the muscles in the family? You should have told the woman that if her man feels inferior because she can outwrestle him, he's got some squirrely values and to give him the ax. — Big Erma In Santa Fe.

Dear Erma: You're onto something big, Sister. Thanks for writing.

social notes



Kristina Louise

One-year-old daughter of Walter and Barbara (Drew) Hartwell. First grandchild for Kelly and Muriel Hartwell and Ronald and Cynthia Drew. Great-granddaughter for Stanley and Florina Drew, Mary Hartwell, and Clarence Huff. Great-great-granddaughter for Vernice Nicholson.

Baby shower

On the afternoon of March 22 several carloads of ladies of the High Forest Red Cross Group and neighbours arrived at the home of Mrs. Ian McBurney in High Forest to honour her and her new baby daughter Sara Emily with a surprise baby shower.

Edith greeted the ladies at the door and invited all to come in.

She was presented with several gifts by Mrs. Theda Lowry expressing the good wishes of all. The gifts included a convertible car seat. Edie expressed her sincere thanks for the gifts and to the hostesses who arranged the shower. Guests present included Sara's two grandmothers, Mrs. Marjie McBurney and Mrs. Evelyn Macey. Baby Sara slept peacefully

most of the afternoon in her cradle in the middle of the living room for all to see.

Mrs. Janice Graham entertained on the electric organ. Two games under the direction of Mrs. Donna McConnell were played. Winners of the first one were Geraldine Lowry, Kathleen Mackay and Jeannie Ward. Winners of the second game were Edith McBurney, Helen Taylor and Christine Robinson.

The shower cake was a teddy bear made and decorated by Theda Lowry.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all. The hostesses were Mrs. Donna McConnell and Mrs. Theda Lowry assisted by Mrs. Janice Brazel and Ian McBurney.



Engagement

It is with pleasure that the engagement of Miss Cindy Ann Persons and Alva Dean Welch is announced. Miss Persons is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Hazel Parsons and the late Elwood J. Persons. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Welch of Iron Hill, Que. A summer wedding is planned.

Robert and Marion Blackadder of Kingston, Ontario, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Amy Louise to Kelly Michael, son of Kelly and Louise James of Oakville, Ontario. The wedding will take place on June 9, 1984 in St. Margaret's United Church, Kingston.



Approaching marriage

Charles and Helene Harbec of Granby, Que., are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter Clyde to Jacques Godbout, son of Jean-Marc and Adrienne Godbout of Sherbrooke and Phoenix, Arizona.

An early June wedding is planned and will take place at the St. Patrick chapel, corner of Dufferin and Main St., Granby.

Reverend Father Kissinger F.D.W. will officiate. The future bride and groom, are both residents of Toronto, Ont.

Personal

Friends of Mrs. Allan North (nee Nancy Barter) and Mrs. Anthony Sank (nee Daphne Barter) both of Vancouver, B.C., might be pleased to know that they will be spending a week with their mother, Mrs. Wendell Gaulin, Mr. Gaulin and family at their home on Hardwood Flat near Bury, Que. The girls expect to arrive on April 4th.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes, to Mrs. Ethel Hutchison of the Grace Christian Home, on the occasion of her 90th birthday on March 31st, from relatives and friends.

BATTLE OF CULLODEN ANNIVERSARY DINNER DANCE

Saturday — April 14th Scotstown Hotel

Dinner — 6:30 • Dance — 9:00

Blackwatch Piper — Highland Dances

Old Tyme 4 Orchestra

Dinner Dance — \$10.00 per person

Dance Only — \$2.50 per person

Dinner reservations by April 10th

872-3315 or 657-4795

Sponsored by the Ceilidh Society of Scotstown

TAX TIPS

Child Deduction

When you claim your children as a deduction please remember it is the parent claiming the deduction who must also report the Family Allowance as payment received.

See your Tax Guide for details.

Revenue Canada Revenu Canada

SALLE JEAN PAUL

BURY

GRAND OPENING MARCH 31st

2 PM to 2 AM

FREE: BUFFET LUNCH 5 PM to 7 PM

ENTRY & DANCE

WESTERN MUSIC

DICK CURLESS & BAND

APRIL 7th

9 PM to 1:30 AM

ADMISSION: 6,00\$

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THE BUCK STARTS HERE!

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 We accept your non-winning coupons

Yes, we're taking our competitors' coupons. That's our idea of service!

(Limit of one coupon per fill-up of 25 litres or more.)

YOU CAN WIN \$10,000 EACH WEEK

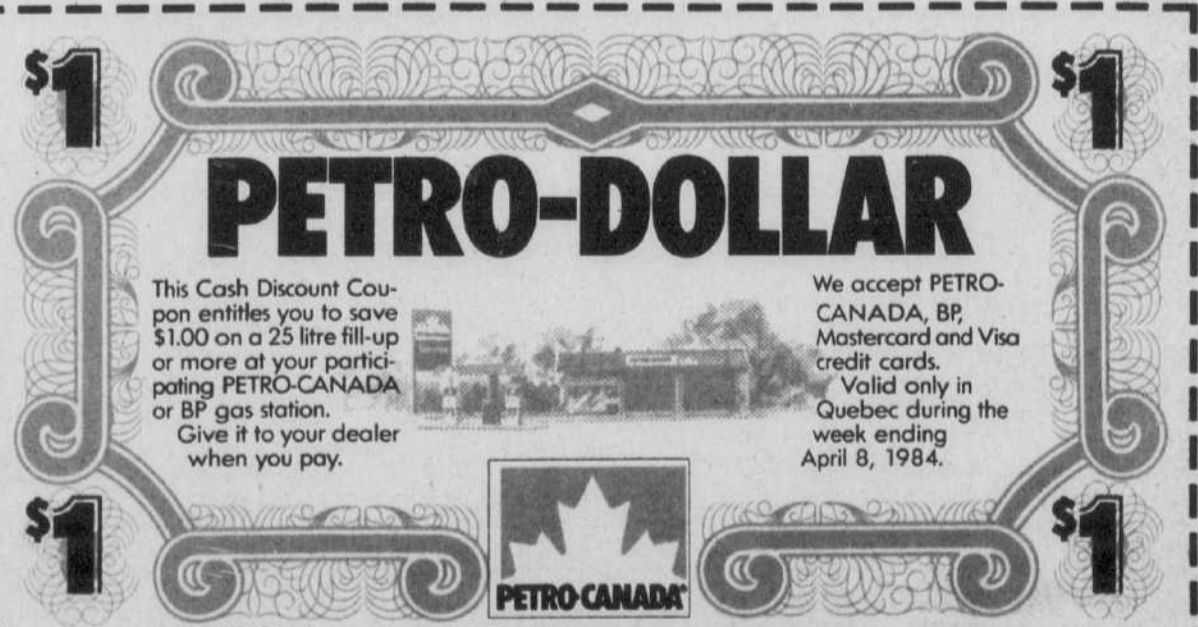
As well as saving with Petro-dollars or our competitors' coupons, you could win \$10,000 in the weekly draw. One draw a week for 6 weeks. Simply cut out and fill in the draw coupon below

(or ask your dealer for one) and enter it at your participating Petro-Canada or BP gas station in Québec. Contest rules are posted at participating gas stations.



THE FIRST \$10,000 WINNER

Mr. Fidélio Simard, of Sainte-Félicité de Matane, is the winner of the March 21st draw, the first of Petro-Canada's weekly draws. He is seen here with his wife Lucette, holding the cheque for \$10,000 which was presented to him. He has 10,000 good reasons to smile.



YOU CAN WIN \$10,000 EACH WEEK

Fill out this coupon and deposit it in the contest box at your participating PETRO-CANADA or BP gas station. There will be one draw each week for 6 weeks.

(Please print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PROVINCE _____

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You will find the contest rules at your participating dealer.



By participating in this contest, I declare that I understand its regulations and agree to abide by them. © Petro-Canada Trademark

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Sir Hugh Allan and his house on the hill

Sir Hugh knew how to curry favour in high places



The Countess of Dufferin. . . The views from Belmere are splendid.

By Bernard Epps

"Sir Hugh's own place is perfect," wrote the Countess of Dufferin in her journal on August 17th, 1878. "It is almost on an island. The house is placed on the top of a high hill, and the smooth grass slope up to it is planted with single trees. The forests of wood on either side, the boathouse and bathing-house, the tennis-lawn, the billiard room, the bowling-alley, the large verandah, all combine to make it look beautiful and pleasant; while the views from it are splendid."

She was writing about Sir Hugh Allan's country estate, *Belmere*, on the eastern shore of Lake Memphremagog just a few miles south of Georgeville opposite Owl's Head. She and her Lord, the governor-general, were making a farewell tour of the Townships before returning to England, and they came from Magog for the day aboard Sir Hugh's private steam-powered paddlewheeler, *Ormond*.

They were not the first royal representatives to do so. Eight years earlier, when the estate was new, Prince Arthur, the third of Queen Victoria's sons, had travelled from Montreal to Waterloo, lunched at Knowlton and joined the steam yacht at Knowlton's Landing for a pleasant few days at the estate. He was barely 20, a subaltern in the Rifle Brigade, and making a royal tour of Canada before settling down to his military duties.

The *Canadian Illustrated News* published engravings of His Highness seated at a small table on the croquet lawn of *Belmere* surrounded by some of Sir Hugh's adoring daughters and members of his entourage. Sir Hugh himself stands beside his wife, looking all of his sixty years. A string hammock is slung between the pillars of the verandah and a birdcage rests on the floor. A second engraving shows the steam yacht moored at the end of its dock, Owl's Head and the lake in the background, and it is all airy and pleasant, far from the traffic, the dirt, the heat and the noise of Montreal.

Sir Hugh hired the celebrated photographer William Notman to photograph this royal visit and to put together a book of the Prince's tour to be

presented to him as a souvenir of Canada. The dedication read: "To His Royal Highness Prince Arthur, etc. etc. In memory of his cherished visit to *Belmere*, from Hugh Allan, Montreal, 1870." There was the Prince, young but regal; there was the royal party under awnings on the *Ormond*; there was His Highness at tea on the verandah of *Belmere*; there was Sir Hugh Allan, the Prince's friend.

FAVOR IN HIGH PLACES

Sir Hugh knew how to curry favour in high places. He impressed the Prince with his private telegraph line to Montreal that allowed a summary of world events to be laid beside his breakfast plate each morning. When the Prince's sister, Princess Louise, came to Canada as the wife of Lord Dufferin's replacement, the Marquis of Lorne, they travelled on a troopship Sir Hugh Allan had refitted especially for the journey. Twenty-five servants saw to their every need in state rooms hung with blue silk where self-adjusting mahogany beds rendered seasickness impossible, "the bed adjusting itself to every motion of the vessel, so that its pitch and roll cannot be felt."

Sir Hugh Allan's winter home was *Ravenscrag* on Mount Royal, a 34 room mansion with eleven 'live-in' servants, a billiard room, conservatory, library, and a grand ballroom that could accommodate hundreds. A 75-foot tower gave a splendid view of the Green Mountains of Vermont and the hills of the Eastern Townships. Finished in 1863, it surpassed, said an overawed journalist "in size and cost any dwelling house in Canada, and looks more like one of the castles of the British nobility than anything we have seen here."

Hugh Allan had been born in 1810 at Strathclyde, Scotland, the second of five sons of Captain Alexander Allan. The captain sailed his own ships across the North Atlantic taking emigrants to Canada and bringing back timber, potash, grain and furs. On June 1st, 1819, a brigantine named *Jean* made her maiden voyage from Greenock to Quebec under Captain Allan and became famous for the fastest ocean crossing of her day. She was the first ship in the Allan Line.

WORKED AS CLERK

At the age of 13, Hugh Allan went to work as a clerk in his father's counting house. At 16, he emigrated to Montreal and clerked in the office of one of his father's partners. At 20, he made a Grand Tour of the Canadas, New York, London and Scotland, and at 21 was back in Montreal getting down to the serious business of making money as a commission agent for Millar, Parlange & Co., one of the leading import-export firms of the day. He mastered French and bought wheat from French-Canadian farmers along the Richelieu and from English farms in the Townships.

With his family's assistance, he began rapidly expanding his firm's fleet



Princess Louise. . . Travelled on Allan's special troopship.

of ships and his steady rise to wealth and power may be chronicled in the name of that firm — first Millar, Parlange & Co., then Millar, Edmonstone & Co., then Edmonstone, Allan & Co., then H. and A. Allan — "one of the Wealthiest concerns in the Province" — and finally The Allan Royal Mail Line, the largest merchant fleet on the North Atlantic. (In 1915, it was incorporated into Canadian Pacific Steamships.)

He had interests in a great many other businesses besides shipping and was a director of at least twenty companies. Canada in these years was experiencing an economic boom unparalleled in its history. Thousands upon thousands of emigrants were pouring in to people the wilderness and provide an inexhaustible supply of cheap labour in the cities. Canals were dug and railways built in time to profit from the American Civil War. Copper mines in the Townships were ideally situated to supply New England's munitions factories while timber and agricultural products flowed south over the new railways. The interruption in supplies of tobacco and cotton from the deep south provided the start of Quebec's tobacco and textile industries. Shoemaking in Montreal increased tenfold between 1861 and 1871.

Always abreast of the latest developments, Hugh Allan bought stock in the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway in 1851 and founded the Montreal Telegraph Company a year later. Seeing the advantage of steam power, screw propellers and iron hulls, he incorporated his Montreal Ocean Steamship Company in 1854 and won a government contract — and a handsome subsidy — to carry mail to England with a fortnightly service across the North Atlantic that soon became weekly. In summer, his ships plied between Liverpool and Montreal, but in winter they landed at Portland, Maine, where their cargoes were transferred to the new railway and carried to Montreal via Sherbrooke, Richmond and the Victoria



Since *Belmere* was a most distinguished residence, with a most distinguished owner, it naturally hosted only the most distinguished of parties.



The Earl of Dufferin. . . Made farewell tour of the Townships.

Bridge. The Grand Trunk also opened the American mid-west and in 1873, 1300 freight-car loads delivered to his steamships at Portland, came from the mid-west.

BROUGHT IMMIGRANTS

He also profited from a government contract to bring immigrants to Canada and from England's numerous colonial wars in various parts of the empire. In 1862, the British Secretary of War sued him for charging exorbitant rates for carrying troops and their baggage — at least five times higher than his competitors. Allan responded by seizing military cargoes and holding on to them until the suit was settled.

To finance his extensive interests, to loan himself money and pay himself interest, Allan founded the Merchant's Bank in 1864. On Saturdays he would sometimes go down to the head office to count the money. In 1868, he found \$500 missing, promptly discharged seven employees and brought criminal charges against his accountant and head teller.

His dock workers had one percent of their pay held back for compulsory insurance in his Citizens' Insurance Company. There were no benefits for illness but an accident on the job that caused permanent crippling paid \$5 a week and death brought \$500.

His Montreal Cotton Company in Valleyfield was extremely profitable (paying dividends of 11% in 1880, 20% in 1881, 14% in 1882) but the working conditions were notorious. Ten-year-old children worked twelve hours a day barefoot all winter and there were innumerable complaints to the authorities over unsafe conditions, bad drinking water, child labour and low wages. The Royal Commission on the Relations of Labour to Capital in Canada heard heartbreaking testimony of conditions in the textile mills and cigar factories during these years. Apprentices were virtually slaves. Children were whipped by their overseers, confined to the 'blackhole' for losing time on the job, jailed by the police for running away or sneaking out to see the circus. Their wages were as little as \$1.00 for a six-day week, twelve hours a day, and often that was held back for the payment of fines.

PHILANTHROPY MEAGRE

Sir Hugh Allan's philanthropy was meagre, to say the least. Once he gave a \$500 donation to the Montreal Protestant workhouse and was made a lifetime governor. His wife gave minor contributions to the Protestant Orphan Asylum and the Montreal Ladies' Benevolent Society but Allan confined most of his charity to the Montreal Sailors' Institute of which his brother was president.

But Allan did not scruple at political bribery. His Merchant's Bank took over an \$80,000 debt owed by Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald which gave Allan an access to the government that he did not hesitate to use. Macdonald accepted Allan's offer

to bid for emigration agent and promised he would be "as friendly as possible" to the Allan Line. In 1869, Macdonald apologized for not giving Allan's Montreal Telegraph Company a monopoly on government business, claiming it was "impolitic" at the moment. In 1878, Allan wrote the Prime Minister to ask for tariffs on rubber goods, shoes, sewing machines, hosiery, cotton and woolen goods, coal and wrought iron — in short, every commodity he made money on.

In 1872, Allan contributed heavily to Macdonald's political campaign — mainly the money of an American consortium — on the clear understanding that he would be awarded the Canadian Pacific Railway contract. To help his case along, he suborned 27 of Quebec's 45 French-Canadian M.P.s, controlled several papers by judicial donations or outright bribes to editors, and saw it all blow up in his face when Lucius Seth Huntington, the member from Waterloo, rose in the House to accuse the government of accepting bribes. The consequent furor is known as the 'Pacific Scandal' and it forced Macdonald to resign and Allan to apologize.

NO HARD FEELINGS

But, business is business and there were no hard feelings. Lord Dufferin was an ardent admirer of Macdonald whom he called "the ablest public man in Canada" and no friend to Huntington, "a man of no great political capacity", yet after they left Magog that August of 1878, they travelled on to Bolton "where Mr. Huntington has a country place. The view from the house is quite lovely," wrote the Countess, "a panorama of mountain scenery. It perhaps lacks a little water, for, although he has five lakes within three miles, one does not catch a glimpse of them from the windows."

Sir Hugh's wife gave him twelve children, four boys and eight girls. She died in 1881 and he rejoined her a year later while on a visit to Edinburgh at the age of 72. His body was returned on one of his ships, laid out in state at *Ravenscrag*, and interned in the family mausoleum on Mount Royal Cemetery. It was estimated he was worth between six and ten million dollars, perhaps the equivalent today of 120 to 300 million.

Prince Arthur came back to Canada

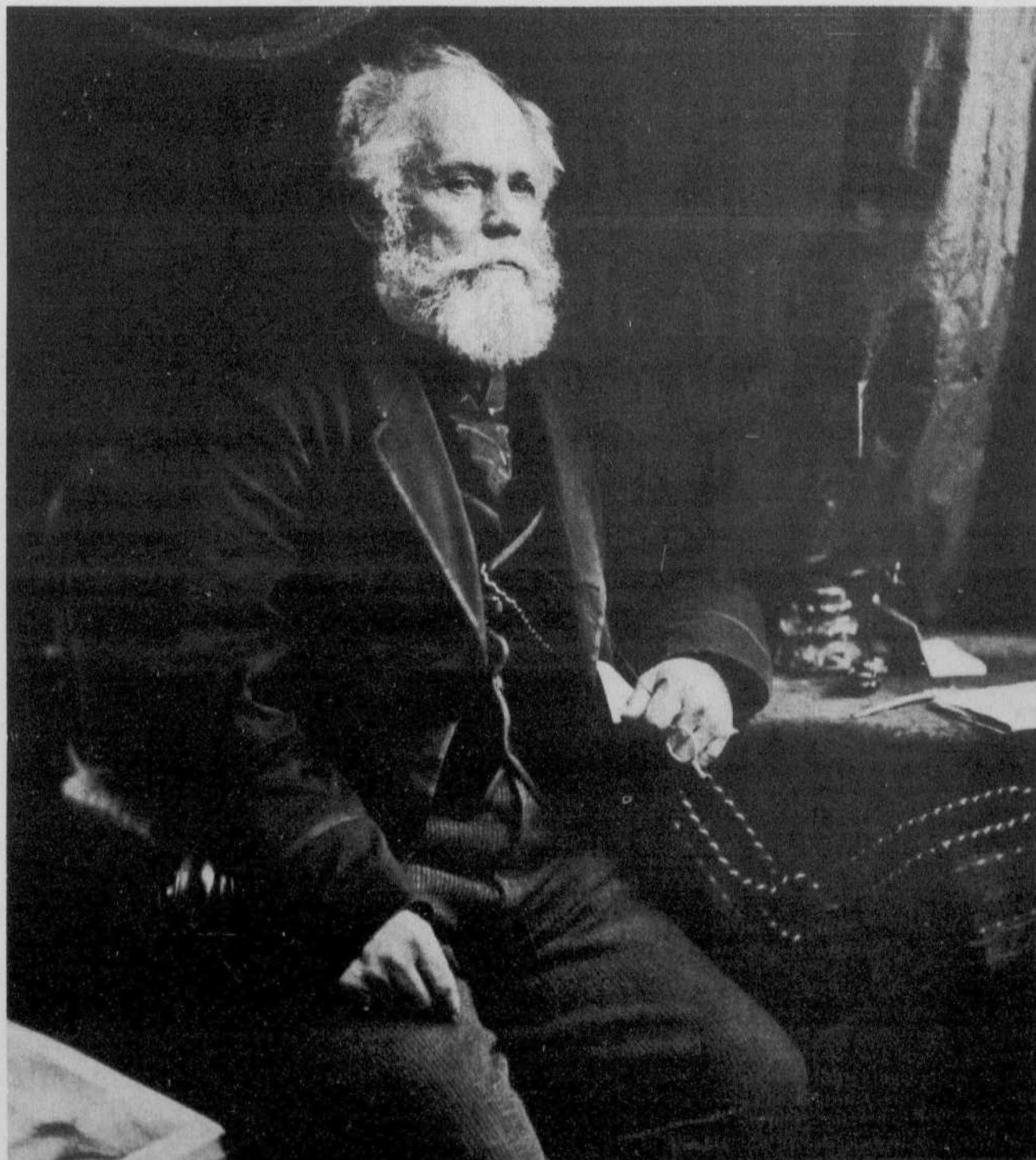


The Marquis of Lorne. . . Lord Dufferin's replacement.

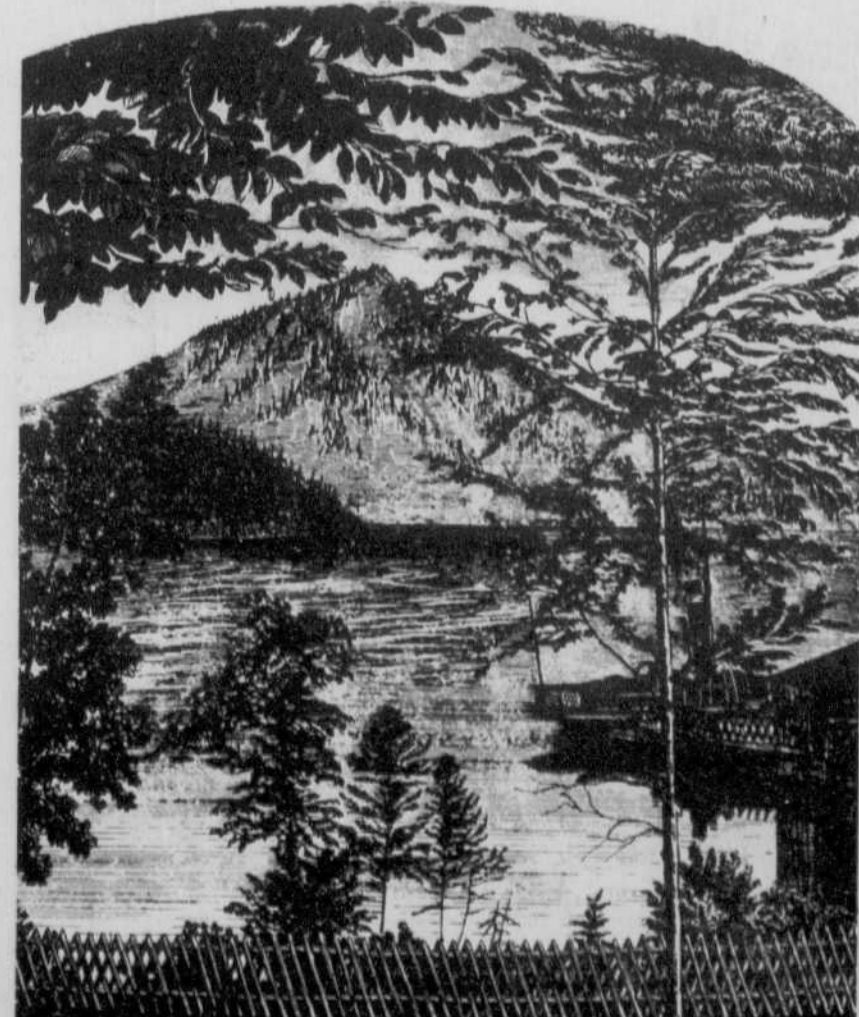
as the governor-general and Duke of Connaught in 1911. It was the first time a member of the royal family had been given the job but it turned out for the best because he was a career soldier with a ramrod for a backbone. He was a great help getting Canada ready for its part in World War 1 and his daughter gave her name to one of Canada's most famous fighting units, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.



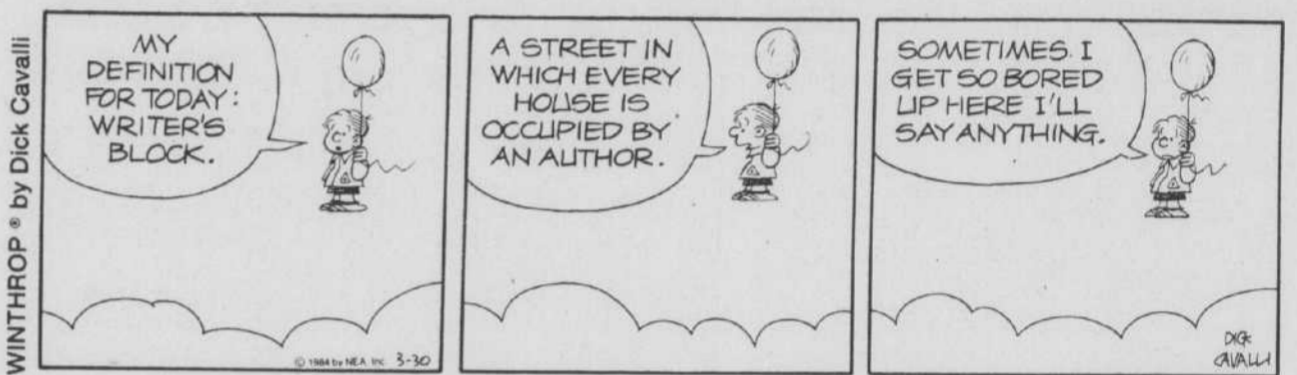
The Duke of Connaught. . . First royal family member appointed governor-general.



Sir Hugh Allan. . . Clerk, agent, corporate man-of-the-world, public figure, entrepreneur, multi-millionaire, financier.



The view of Lake Memphremagog with Owl's Head in the background was the subject of this engraving, one of two published in the *Canadian Illustrated News*.



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Having wings
 - 5 Chose
 - 10 Pierce
 - 14 Isinglass
 - 15 Hit from the tee
 - 16 Tailless rodent
 - 17 Explorer/author
 - 20 Show contempt
 - 21 Homily: abbr.
 - 22 Wear away
 - 23 Barbecue dish
 - 25 Children's game
 - 27 Insane
 - 30 Cudgel
 - 32 Rolls with holes
 - 37 Cain's victim
 - 39 Source of metal
 - 40 Atelier
 - 41 Confederate general/golf pro
 - 44 Necktie
 - 45 Hostelry
 - 46 Evergreen
 - 47 Try hard
 - 48 Engrave
 - 50 Kind of curve
 - 51 A Gershwin
 - 53 Harvest
 - 55 Highway to the north
 - 59 Ms. Arthur
 - 61 Lariat
 - 65 Astronaut/big band leader
 - 68 Border upon
 - 69 Wonderland miss
 - 70 Monster
 - 71 City of Seven Hills
 - 72 Passover feast
 - 73 Scot. caps
- DOWN**
- 1 Current units
 - 2 Beastly king
 - 3 Skin disease
 - 4 Speed contestant
 - 5 Unusual
 - 6 Urgency
 - 7 Mah-jongg piece
 - 8 Turn inside out
 - 9 — gratias
 - 10 Railroad side track
 - 11 Edible root
 - 12 Sour
 - 13 Foundation
 - 18 Amber or Severeid
 - 19 Nullify
 - 24 Ink drier
 - 26 Deficiency
 - 27 Chagall and Connelly
 - 28 Cut short
 - 29 Exclude
 - 31 Prove false
 - 33 Swallow
 - 34 Cantor or Fisher
 - 35 Legal attachments
 - 36 Tender spots
 - 38 Leah's son
 - 42 Behaving irrationally
 - 43 Charm
 - 49 Mata —
 - 52 White poplar
 - 54 Aviator
 - 55 Slightly open
 - 56 Timber wolf
 - 57 Close friend
 - 58 Poker stake
 - 60 Arthurian lady
 - 62 Water plant
 - 63 School period
 - 64 God of war
 - 66 Vegas or Palmas
 - 67 Mal de —

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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1st Richmond Scout and Cub parent and son annual banquet

RICHMOND (KA) — The 1st Richmond Cub and Scout annual banquet was held on Tuesday, March 20 at The Royal Canadian Legion. As the numbers of registrations have increased this year, so has the attendance at this year's banquet. Group Committee Chairman, Philip Reed, was host for the evening, and spoke words of welcome to all. Rev. Peter Hartgerink was called upon to say grace prior to the serving of supper.

Philip offered a toast to the Queen and Cub Ricky Dunn toasted all parents. Everyone then dined on a turkey supper which was catered to by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion. After dessert had been served, Philip had the privilege of introducing the honored guests and others attending. Starting with the executive of the Group Committee, Vice-Chairperson, Joyce Wheeler. Secretary of the committee, Sandra Dunn and Treasurer, George Lacroix were also on hand. District Commissioner, Don Chamberlin, who is responsible for Richmond, Danville and Drummondville areas needed little introduction as he had worked in the Scouting movement for many years. President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15, Donald Nixon was attending the event for a duo purpose. First, his son Sean is in Cubs, and second, he is president of the Scouting Sponsor, namely the Legion. He expressed gratitude to be able to be associated with this group. Another honorary guest, who also has worked for numerous years with cubs, is Fran Dewar. Next came the introduction of the Cub and Scout leaders. Pauline Smith, Richard Goodfellow, David and Kathy Appelblom are in charge of the cub program. Unfortunately, Michelin Leclerc and Chantal Lacroix were unable to attend; and Svend (Paul) Paulson is the Scout Master. After the clearing away of the tables, Scouter Don led in a sing-a-long to start the entertainment for the evening. For parents who have never attended 'camp-fire', it was their first chance to hear some choice songs such as 'Worms' and 'Sopher Guts'. As camp-fire came to a close, the cubs performed the actions and sang the song 'Kum Bya'.

To continue the entertainment, the cubs performed the "Hunger Dance of Kaa" and the Scouts did a humorous skit entitled "Bubbles". This brought the evening to a close and everyone left for home with a full stomach and smiles on their faces.

Encourage our advertisers

Compton County Historical Society

COOKSHIRE — The executive of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society held a meeting in the old academy at Eaton on Wednesday evening, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. with Keith Bennett presiding. The secretary read the minutes, which were approved. Business arising from the minutes was attended to. Mrs. Lavins French and Mrs. Nina Rowell gave out information on the approaching meeting and banquet, which will be held in Bury on April 7. This is one of the projects to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of this society. There will

also be a program, a guest speaker, and several Century Farm Certificates will be presented. Any family who has had a farm in their name for 100 years or more in Compton County is eligible to receive this award. The secretary stated she had sent a sympathy card to a bereaved family of one of the members, Frederick Karl Hurd. She also stated the amount in the financial 'kitty' of the society. There was a considerable amount of correspondence. A letter was received from Bishop's University

asking permission to photograph some of the photos which the society has on hand re the Railways of Southern Quebec. Permission was officially granted. The Canadian Almanac and Directory questionnaire was filled out, and the society will again take out membership in the Fédération des sociétés d'histoire et Québec. Requests were made for candidates for nomination as a bilingual director for this society, also for a general director of the Malartic Regional Museum of Mines and Arts, and also a candidate for the David M. Stewart

Award for research in history or genealogy. Information was also received re the annual convention of the Quebec Historical Societies of Quebec, which will be held in Three Rivers, including a boat trip, and a request for information on occult figures in history, on Newspapers, indexes and literature of various kinds, and information on a visit from Dawn Broughton in June. The secretary was asked to write a letter to Mrs. G. Pinchin for the generous donation given by the 125th Anniversary Committee of Eaton Township.

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Child Care Expenses

To calculate your claim for child care expenses, a completed Schedule 5 is needed. Receipts for child care expenses do not have to be filed with your return. They must, however, be kept for examination on request. For more details, obtain the pamphlet "Child Care Expenses" from your Revenue Canada district office.

Revenue Canada Revenue Canada **Canada**

TAX TIP\$

Expecting A Refund?

It takes 8-12 weeks to process a return and since many people wait as long as possible to file their return it takes even longer toward the April 30th deadline. Your Tax Guide gives full details on refunds. We know it's your money and we try to get it back to you as quickly as possible.

Revenue Canada Revenue Canada **Canada**

THE TOWNSHIPERS' ASSOCIATION

is pleased to work with, and represent the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships. Our programme areas include: job opportunities and economic development, health and social services, heritage and cultural affairs, membership and communications and education.

SOME UPCOMING ACTIVITIES INCLUDE

- a day long study session for the public to examine the theme
**"OUR COMMUNITY AT THE CROSSROADS:
 PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE"**

This event will be held May 12th at Bishop's-Champlain Campus.

- Following the study session a dance will be held at the University Pub, featuring the music of the well known Townships band, "Ramblin' Fever".
 - 1984 TOWNSHIPERS DAY, to be held in Knowlton in September
 - a new and improved newsletter, to keep our members informed on a regular basis
 - summer student projects, organized in various communities across the Townships
 - as the regional presence of Alliance Quebec, the Townshippers Association will be sending representatives to the Alliance Quebec annual convention in June.
 - plus various activities planned by local tables of Townshippers Association
- Questions, comments or suggestions concerning the above activities, are most welcome! Input from the community is the strength of the Association.

By the way, WE ARE MOVING! As of April 2nd, 1984 the Sherbrooke Office of the TOWNSHIPERS ASSOCIATION will be located at —

**2313 KING ST. WEST
 SUITE 308 (THE KING ST. SHOPPING CENTRE)
 SHERBROOKE, QC
 J1J 3W7
 (819) 566-5717**

THE COWANSVILLE OFFICE is located at —

**303 MAIN ST.
 COWANSVILLE, QC (IN THE UNITED CHURCH BUILDING)
 J2K 1J3
 (514) 263-4422**

Do drop by to visit us. We would be glad to see you!

To become a member of the TOWNSHIPERS ASSOCIATION, or to renew your membership, simply fill in this form, and mail it to the Sherbrooke Office.

(Please print clearly)

NAME: (Mr. Mrs. Ms.) _____

ADDRESS: _____
 (Street, P.O. Box, or R.R. No.)

_____ (City)

_____ (Postal Code)

TELEPHONE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

AREAS OF INTEREST

- Job Opportunities & Economic Development
- Health & Social Services
- Heritage & Cultural Affairs
- Membership
- Education
- Communications

Membership fee: \$ 3.00 per individual per year
 \$ 5.00 per family per year
 \$100.00 lifetime

New Member

Renewal

***Thank you
 for your
 support!***

Ascot Women's Institute members hold annual meeting

On March 15 Ascot W.I. held their annual meeting at the United Church Hall in Lennoxville with 18 members and Mrs. Westman, president of the Sherbrooke County W.I.'s present.

Mrs. D. Savage welcomed all to the meeting and O Canada was

sung to open the meeting. Roll call was answered by the paying of dues.

Mrs. F. Ingham read the minutes of the February meeting and Mrs. Little's Treasurer's report stated a favorable balance. Mrs. Ingham read a notice of the Quebec A.M. and

Radio Noon, C.B.C. broadcasts will originate at Champlain College-Bishop's University campus on March 21.

Mrs. Savage then called on her convenors:

Citizenship — Mrs. C. Kingsley read an article on "Indian Women

and children on their Rights". This was very enlightening and involves 21,000 Indian women who have married other than Indians.

Home Economics — Mrs. B. Custeau, tip of the month, Use cold tea to clean hardwood floors.

Education — Mrs. J. Sims noted that Yves Berubé has replaced Camille Laurin as Education Minister. Mrs. Sims also read an article, "John Parsons arrives in Canada from Zambia". Rev. Parsons was a guest of Rev. David Fearon at Norwich United Church in Norwich, Ont. He teaches English Geography in a boys' residential school in Zambia operated by the United Church. There are 700 students and 28 teachers.

Welfare and Health — Mrs. R. Rothney — read an interesting article on laser surgery

— High energy focused light now being used as a tool in some surgical operations.

There being no other convener reports, Mrs. Savage adjourned the meeting and a box lunch, tea and cake were served by committee.

At 1 p.m. Mrs. Savage called the meeting to order. A two minutes silence was observed to remember Mrs. W. Richardson, a 50-year member, who had recently passed away. Mrs. L. Butler read a suitable poem in her memory.

Mrs. C. Nugent and Mrs. B. Custeau, the Nominating Commit-

tee read the following as their suggested slate of officers for 1984-85: President, Mrs. D. Savage; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. R. Hutchison; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. B. Custeau; Secretary, Mrs. C. Kingsley; Treasurer, Mrs. H. Little.

Convenors: Mrs. G. Nugent, Agriculture; Mrs. L. Butler, Canadian Industries; Mrs. E. Marlin, Citizenship and Legislation; Mrs. Rothney and Mrs. Hutchison, Home Economics; Health; Mrs. Sims, Education; Mrs. Beaulieu, International Affairs; Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Savage, Social Services.

Mrs. Westman then chaired the meeting and presided at the installation of the officers. Mrs. D. Savage resumed her office as Pre-

sident and thanked all for their help and cooperation the past year, particularly Mrs. Ingham for her 16 years as a faithful secretary.

A delegate was appointed for June W.I. convention at Macdonald College and Mrs. Savage adjourned the very successful year and meeting.

TAX TIP\$

Should I Pay To Get My Return Done?

We find most Canadians can do their own returns by following the Tax Guide. The easiest thing to do is to use your working copy and go through your return line by line using the Guide. If you still have problems, make a list and give us a call. The telephone number to use is the general enquiries number on the back of your Tax Guide.

Revenue Canada Canada

The R-2000 Home can save you up to 80 per cent in energy costs.

Comfort! Lasting Value! Super energy efficiency!

The Government of Canada, the Provincial Home Builders Association of Quebec and the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC) have developed an exciting new energy-efficient home: the R-2000. These comfortable, affordable family homes are designed to cut energy costs by up to 80 per cent.

The R-2000 utilizes energy-saving features likely to remain in use into the 21st century. Many of these

homes can be heated for less than \$200 a year.

Learn about the construction techniques and equipment used in these homes and how they can provide you with comfort, energy savings and lasting value.



Look into the R-2000 — the Home of the 21st Century

For further information on R-2000 homes, please call the Conservation and Renewable Energy Office in Montreal, at (514) 283-5632, or elsewhere in Quebec, at: 1-800-361-8025 (toll free)

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Canada



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ADRIEN QUIRION INC., Lévis
ALAIN CÔTE CONSTRUCTION, St-Hyacinthe
ARBOUR ET FILS INC., St-Charles-Borromée
BEAULIEU ET BERGERON INC., Tracy
CAMILLE DUMAIS INC., St-Pascal
CLÉMENT PÉPIN (1978) LTÉE, Victoriaville
CONSTRUCTION C. MICHEL ROBERT INC., Trois-Rivières
CONSTRUCTION DOMEQ INC., Cap-de-la-Madeleine
CONSTRUCTION FE-LAIN INC., St-Grégoire
CONSTRUCTION J.-C. GUEVREMONT INC., Drummondville
CONSTRUCTION J.P.R. (1978) INC., Rimouski
CONSTRUCTION LARIVIERE & FRERES INC., Bernières
CONSTRUCTION MIRIBEC INC., Ste-Thérèse
CONSTRUCTION R.R.C. INC., Fleurimont
CONSTRUCTION RAYMOND VILLENEUVE INC., St-Elie-d'Orford
CONSTRUCTION RÉJEAN D'AUSTOUS INC., Auteuil, Laval
CONSTRUCTION RENÉ VOYER INC., Laval-des-Rapides, Laval
CONSTRUCTION ST-MARTIN & MICHAUD INC., Cantley
CONSTRUCTION VERBOIS INC., Charny
CONSTRUCTION VOYER ET TREMBLAY INC., Laval-des-Rapides, Laval
DROUIN ET PARENT CONSTRUCTION INC., Beauport
LES ENTREPRISES DURAD LTÉE, Mistassini
GERARD VACHON, ENTREPRENEUR, Frampton
GRONDIN ET NADEAU INC., St-David, Cte Lévis
HÉNAULT ET GOSSELIN INC., Rivière-du-Loup
LAPERLE ET FRERES INC., Richmond
LES CONSTRUCTIONS CLAUDE D'Aoust INC., Les Cèdres
LES CONSTRUCTIONS FERNAND DUFOUR LTÉE, Alma
LES CONSTRUCTIONS FRANÇOIS APRIL INC., Rivière-du-Loup
LES CONSTRUCTIONS GAETAN BROCHU INC., Victoriaville
LES CONSTRUCTIONS PÉPIN & FORTIN INC., Arthabaska
LES CONSTRUCTIONS REAL COSSETTE INC., St-Tite
LES CONSTRUCTIONS RÉGO INC., St-Constant
LES CONSTRUCTIONS ROBERT BERNARD INC., St-Georges, Cte Beauce
LES DÉVELOPPEMENTS POIRIER & FORTIN INC., Lorraine
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Astro

Saturday, March 31

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



March 31, 1984

You're the type who prides yourself upon your lack of dependence on others, but this coming year your most successful ventures will be those accomplished in conjunction with equally talented associates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Two factors may cause you to fall short of your aspirations today. One is a lack of initiative, the other an inability to clearly define objectives. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An absence of imagination isn't your problem today. Avoidable difficulties may be created because you're sold on too many illogical schemes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be wise to suspect ulterior motives today if a casual acquaintance offers you a proposition that sounds too good to be true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your objectives today will be worthy ones, but onlookers could arouse doubts. Your aims and theirs won't be in concert.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone asks you for specific instructions today about how to perform a task, don't pretend you know how if you really don't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because a friend was lucky in a chancy venture is no guarantee today that you'll be able to repeat that performance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will prove wise today to just be yourself and do the best you can. If you try to be all things to all people, the results will be disappointing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're not the type who wastes time getting down to work but, today considerable momentum is apt to be lost by daydreaming or rationalizing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid activities today which could bruise your budget. Later, when bills come due, you'll be glad you exercised fiscal self-discipline.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment or even rejection is likely today if you expect those who love you to drop what they're doing in order to cater to your whims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your listeners will put stock in what you say today, so resist temptations to pass on financial tips about which you know little.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Prudence must be practiced today or else your extravagance will offset your gains. You're adept at acquisition, but equally adroit at squandering.

Sunday, April 1

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



April 1, 1984

Persons who have been lucky for you in the past will, in the coming year, again play important roles in bringing about several beneficial happenings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Desires to explore new avenues of self-expression will begin to grow stronger in you at this time. However, you must not charge ahead recklessly. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest are revealed in your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions for Aries. To get your mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before launching new ventures strive to complete that which you have already begun. Don't go off on tangents when rewards are close at hand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Interesting changes are in store where your social life is concerned. However, if you begin to make new friends, be sure you don't neglect old pals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's time to raise your expectations regarding what you hope to get from life. Don't permit self-doubts to cause you to think they're unattainable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in a cycle where you are apt to be more visionary, but in order to make your dreams a reality you'll have to employ positive measures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're contemplating an investment at this time, don't make any moves until you've received the wisest counsel possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you thrive on partnerships, it may be wise at this time to get to know a new acquaintance better before forming an alliance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For a brief time you may experience a disenchantment with your work but don't use this as an excuse to suddenly change your job. This will pass.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't put too much dependence on new social contacts for help in your commercial endeavors. They may promise more than they can deliver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're now in a period where your patience may be tested pertaining to a matter you're anxious to conclude. Don't give up. The end is in sight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be hopeful regarding your new involvements, but don't let your optimism cloud reality. Success comes from seeing things for what they are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) New ways will be opened to enable you to add to your resources. These possibilities will come from dedicated effort, not from luck or chance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CANEUABEE 81



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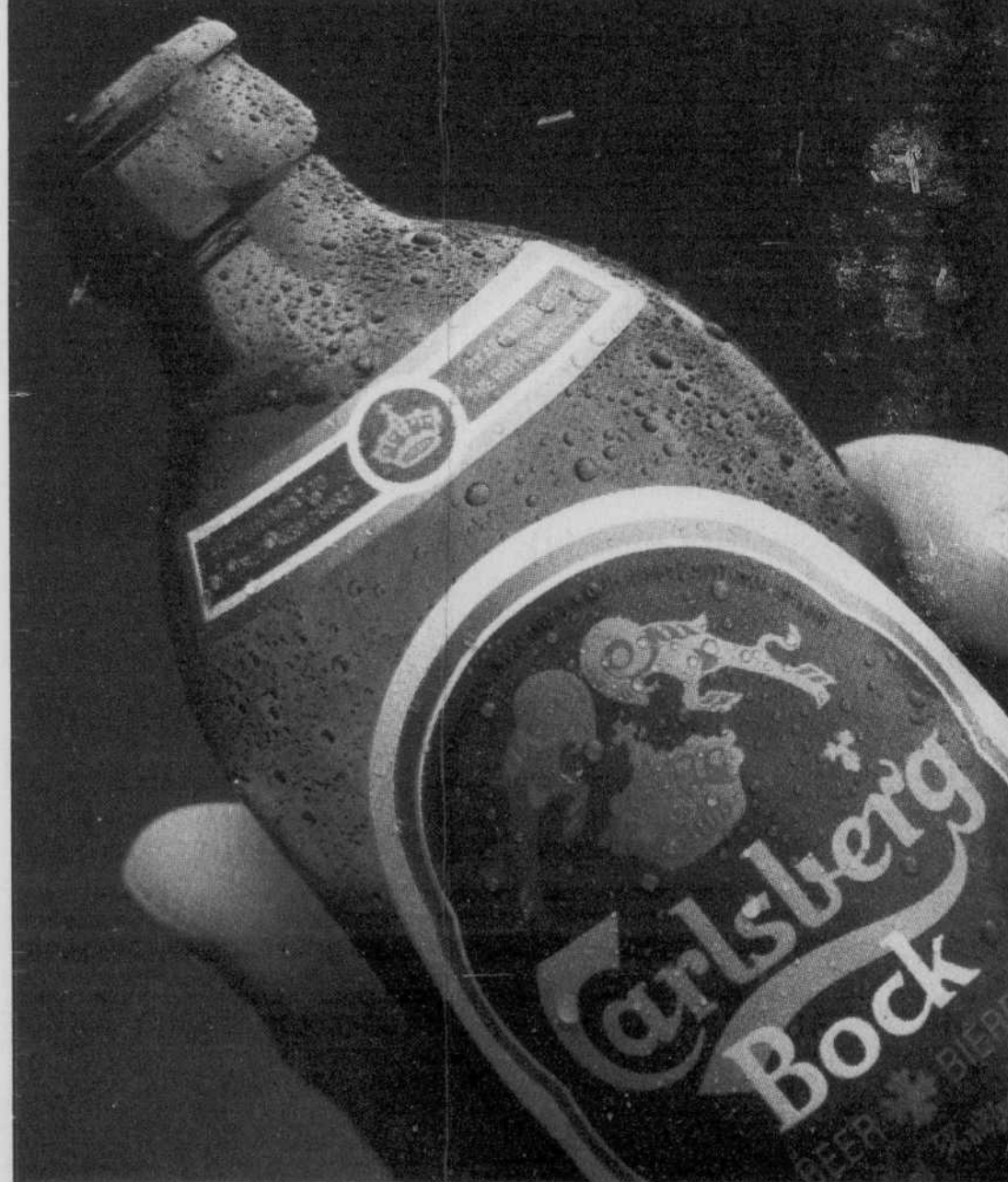
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