

# Weekend



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**In Townships Week** this week: There are art shows galore going on around the Townships, the Massey-Vanier High School band is putting on an all-jazz concert next week, and our travel section takes you to East and West Berlin.

## Inside

The expansion of the Bromont airport is a step closer following an announcement there Thursday. See page 3.

... and the Townships gets its own French language lobby group this week. That story's also on page 3.

# the Record

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Sherbrooke  
 Friday, April 3, 1987  
 50 cents

## No deals, lots of talk expected from summit

OTTAWA (CP) — United States President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will have a lot to talk about and not much time to do it when they meet here for about 24 hours starting Sunday.

During that time, the two leaders are expected to bring each other up to date on a range of issues and talk over the general state of the relationship between their two countries.

But no new deals are expected to be announced. Here are some brief

summaries on the three key issues:

### ARCTIC SOVEREIGNTY

Canada claims the Northwest Passage; the U.S. says it's an international waterway.

Washington's refusal to recognize Canada's claim was highlighted in 1985, when the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea went through the passage without Ottawa's approval. Canada voiced disapproval, and while the Americans seemed regretful, they did not change their position.

Talks are continuing. Canada says that if the U.S. doesn't move soon, it will refer the dispute to the International Court of Justice for arbitration.

### TRADE

Talks appear to be proceeding well toward the October deadline for getting a draft deal to Congress. Both leaders are expected to proclaim their commitment to a freer trade agreement and Reagan will probably promise to do all he can to marshal a deal through Congress.

It's unlikely, however, that either leader will deal in any depth with contentious issues on the bargaining table. They'll leave that to the negotiators.

Canada and the United States fought some bitter trade disputes since the two leaders met last year, including the lumber battle, the U.S. tariff on shakes and shingles and the Canadian tariff on U.S. corn. Other potential battles loom concerning Canadian potash and steel and U.S. protectionist legislation.

The two leaders are expected to discuss past disputes and preview future ones.

### ACID RAIN

Canada considered it a major

victory when Washington agreed to implement recommendations in the report from the two countries' envoys on acid rain. Subsequent statements from the White House made it clear Reagan was willing only to consider research programs into how to burn coal and produce fewer sulphur emissions.

Ottawa has been taking a progressively tougher stand on the issue, saying its goal is to persuade the U.S. to cut actual emissions by 50 per cent by 1994. Mulroney welcomed Reagan's announcement earlier this month that he would ask Congress to start, next year, spending \$2.5 billion over five years to demonstrate American clean-coal technology.

But critics say Reagan has only promised to do next year what he already promised to do last year, and that Mulroney's guarded approval has been a diplomatic way of saying reiteration of an old promise is better than withdrawing it. Although acid rain is still high on the summit agenda, government officials concede no further American action is likely until the effects of the pollution become more obvious within the United States.

## Maple sugar industry: Going down in smoke



Acid rain may mean the end of the Quebec maple industry. At an Island Brook family sugarbush, Melvin (left) and Earl Stanley and George Beaulieu are finding out the hard way that they are among the thousands of people directly involved. More in On The Wild Side, page 5.

## Flood sent ice blocks sailing through town

FREDERICTON (CP) — Nearly 2,000 New Brunswickers fled their homes along the St. John River Thursday as ice jams sent the water through streets and into basements.

There have been no reports of injuries.

The largest river in the Maritimes was at its devastating worst in Perth-Andover, about 130 kilometres north of Fredericton.

It swept across the town's railway bridge, sent blocks of ice coursing down the main street, smashed a hole through the middle of an apartment building and forced 350 families to flee their homes.

Many evacuated families were spending the night in evacuation centres set up in schools or lodge halls in surrounding communities. Others were staying at motels or with relatives.

The flooding was caused by heavy rains falling on a higher-than-normal snow cover. Similar floods occurred across the border in Maine and in the Beauce area of Quebec.

The floods hit Quebec on Wednesday and by Thursday it was all over. Maine, which shares the St. John River with New Brunswick, was still having problems.

The 290-metre-long railway bridge spanning the river at Perth-Andover tumbling into the river, where it drifted downstream and pushed against the highway bridge linking the town's two sections — Perth and Andover.

### PLAN BACKFIRES

CP Rail had attempted to counterbalance the ice-jam's pressure on the bridge by parking 17 railway cars on the span. The plan backfired and the cars plunged into the icy water. All that could be seen was the tip of one car.

Thirteen of the cars were filled with granular, water-soluble fertilizer chemicals that could be toxic to fish.

But environment officials said dilution in the swollen river would prevent the chemicals from hurting drinking water. The chemicals included ammonium sulphate, diammonium phosphate and potash — none of which are toxic enough to be considered dangerous to humans.

B.C. Scott, a spokesman for CP Rail, said it was not known

whether the cars were leaking. Reaching five metres above its normal levels, the river sent large chunks of ice coursing down Perth-Andover's main street. Then it receded, leaving ice islands standing on the road.

Perth-Andover is actually one town of 1,900 residents made up of two villages on either side of the river that amalgamated several years ago. All of Perth and at least half of Andover were evacuated. So were the local hospital and a nursing home.

A downtown Andover apartment building was cut in two, apparently when an ice block bowled through it. The ice wrecked a resident's small airplane, tearing off a wing. "COULDN'T BELIEVE IT"

"I just couldn't believe it," exclaimed Darlene Tattersall of Andover. "I'll tell you how fast it was coming up. I went out and it was coming in on the road. Within half an hour it was coming in on our lawn."

The water filled her basement but fortunately didn't reach the first floor. But her mother's house wasn't so lucky.

She said fuel oil mixed with the floodwater as oil tanks upset. In Quebec, the Chaudiere River was the culprit. Hundreds of Beauce area residents were at work Thursday, pumping water from basements and assessing the damage. Highway traffic was practically back to normal, although some streets were still closed in downtown Ste-Marie-de-Beauce, where 450 families had been evacuated on Wednesday. Mayor Pierre-Maurice Vachon asked the province to declare the Beauce a disaster area.

CP Rail was, coincidentally, one of the chief flood victims. The railway lost one bridge and part of another in New Brunswick, one in Quebec and one in Maine.

## All but one miner brought out alive

By Robert Russo

MURDOCHVILLE (CP) — For several hours Thursday, people here lived a mining town's nightmare, then heaved a sigh of relief as all but one of 53 miners trapped 800 metres below by a fire were brought out alive.

They shared the grief of Madonne Gagnon, whose husband Ange-Marie Kenney, 36, was the only victim of the fire which erupted at the dinner hour Wednesday while shifts were changing in a new section of Gaspé Copper Mines.

The survivors were found Thursday in three groups. But it was nightfall before the last few were brought to the surface.

None of the 52 was injured seriously.

Company officials said they didn't know what caused the fire, but there was a report that an electrical pylon had fallen onto a conveyor belt. People reported

hearing explosions before the fire started.

As the ordeal neared an end, this town of 2,500 in the Gaspé Peninsula 700 kilometres northeast of Quebec City discovered the miners were doubly lucky to be alive.

When the cry of fire went up Wednesday, some of them had kept on working, convinced the warning was an April Fool's joke.

Another 27 had to wait a lot longer. They remained below until late in the afternoon, waiting for the fire to die so rescuers could get them out.

The miners had saved themselves by fleeing to the nearest lunchroom. All lunchrooms in this part of the mine have sealed doors and separate ventilation.

Kenney, an eight-year veteran of Gaspé Copper, was trapped by smoke.

"Mr. Kenney was coming down into the mine by (three-tonne)

truck when he hit thick smoke," said operations manager Michel Lefebvre. "The smoke moved up so rapidly they didn't have time to turn the truck around."

Kenney was with his brother, Jean-Paul Kenney was close to a hose pumping compressed air into his face, and that's what saved him.

The fire filled over 120 kilometres of tunnel with thick, acrid smoke as the fire burned up over 1,800 metres of conveyor belt.

A smell of burning rubber permeated the air around the mine all day, as many of the residents of this one-industry town gathered outside the gates at Gaspé Copper, a division of Noranda Inc. of Toronto. Then they were told to go to a local auditorium and await news.

The mine has high ceilings, and the long tunnels look like underground expressways. The lunchrooms are carved right into the

rock and can hold up to 50 people each.

It was the first major accident at the mine, parts of which date back to 1953.

Damage from the 18-hour fire was estimated at over \$8 million.

"I've heard there were a few explosion-type events before the fire," said Lefebvre.

Lila Smith, whose husband retired from the mine in December after 27 years, said the dishes in her home were rattled by blasting in the mine, which runs right under the town.

"There was a blast at about 6:30 or 7 p.m. last night and my husband found that strange because they usually blast about 10 a.m. or 2:30 p.m.," she said in a telephone interview.

Jean-Eudes Boissonault, a heavy machinery mechanic who was brought up late Thursday with another 10 miners, said none had panicked when they realized they were trapped.

"We were in the lunchroom and we opened up the air and just stayed there," he said, as tears streamed from his red eyes.

"We saw the smoke and stayed there."

Telephone circuits to Murdochville were overloaded by relatives phoning for information about loved ones.

Provincial police in Rimouski said they weren't informed of the fire until 1 a.m. Thursday.

Company officials in Toronto and Montreal said that people at the mine were probably too busy trying to cope with the emergency during the early hours to inform the media.

Mercier said the miners smelled a gas like rotten eggs, which alerted them to the fire. They fled to the lunchrooms, sealing the doors with paper and pieces of clothing.

Aside from his brother Jean-Paul who was treated in hospital for smoke inhalation, Ange-Marie Kenney also had a cousin, Jean Deroy, working at the mine.

"We don't think as miners what could happen," said Deroy. "It makes us think a bit now."

## 'We thought it was an April Fool's joke'

By Gary Regenstreif

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) — Workers trapped in a mine below this Gaspé town thought warnings of a fire were an April Fool's joke.

But survivor Gilles Mercier, a 33-year-old solderer, spent a harrowing 12 hours underground with four colleagues worried that fire and smoke would take their lives.

"They phoned us in the (lunchroom) kitchen and told us there was a fire, but we thought it was an April Fool's joke," said Mercier, one of a half-dozen miners in the first group to be freed by rescue workers at 6 a.m. Thursday.

"We smelled a gas like rotten eggs. It's a warning of fire."

The miners sealed the doors with their clothes and paper to keep fire and smoke out.

Communications with the surface were interrupted periodically because telephone lines in the mine were often jammed, Mercier said.

"People were worried about the smoke getting closer," said Mercier, visibly shaken, sipping coffee. "The tensions were high."

Shortly after midnight Thursday, rescue workers left Jean-Paul Kenney, the injured brother of Ange-Marie Kenney, who died, in the safe room in which they sought shelter.

Jean-Paul's eyes were swollen and banded.

"We didn't talk much, it was pretty sad," Mercier said his group walked for about 45 minutes to the mouth of the mine, up a huge tunnel resembling an underground expressway with cathedral-high ceilings.

The lunchroom where the other miners sought safety was carved from the rock and has several wooden tables and benches and can seat 50 people.

"We were glad to see the light of day," Mercier said. "If I can find another job, I wouldn't go back tomorrow."

The incident was not over for others.

"I couldn't believe it," said Madonne Gagnon, 33, who was told by a local priest that her husband, Ange-Marie Kenney, died in the

mine. "I couldn't believe it."

She said the 36-year-old driller was never afraid of working underground even though he had been in two previous accidents in the eight years he worked in the same mine. Once he was caught in an explosion and another time he was overcome by fumes.

"He loved to work, he always loved his work," Gagnon said as her voice cracked with emotion. "He hated being without work even for two weeks."

Kenney had two sons — Johnny, 13, and Joe, 11.

But Gagnon, a housewife, said she was always too worried about the dangers to ever go underground herself. "He would never take me down because I was too nervous... I never saw it (the mine)."

She said she didn't blame the mine owners, Noranda Inc., for the accidents.

"They did more than the maximum" to ensure safety, she said.

"But you can never know what the dangers are."

## Duchess' jewels fetch \$36.7 million Canadian

GENEVA (AP) — The late Duchess of Windsor's most prized jewels fetched the equivalent of \$36.7 million Cdn on the opening night of a two-day auction Thursday, more than three-times the known record paid for any single collection.

The highest price, the equivalent of \$3.8 million was paid for a 31-carat diamond ring. Tokyo diamond dealer Tsunoo Takagi said he will keep the ring for his own display and not resell it.

Ninety-five top lots were offered on the first evening of the sale of mementos that recall the celebrated romance between Wallis Warfield Simpson and King Edward VIII, who gave up the British

throne 50 years ago to marry the twice-divorced U.S. commoner.

Honoring the Duchess' will, proceeds of the sale will go to the Pasteur Institute in Paris, which has recently been in the forefront of the fight against AIDS. The money is to go toward building at least one laboratory for research on retroviruses, cancer and AIDS, the auctioneer announced before bids began.

A ruby and diamond necklace, a 40th birthday present from the Duke in 1936 one year before they were married, went for the equivalent of \$3.2 million to an anonymous phone bidder.

# Reagan road show means no TV for Inuit children

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ronald Reagan road show is going to temporarily derail the first television program aimed especially at Inuit kids.

The inaugural program of *Takuginai*, which features Inuit legends, songs, games and traditional crafts in Inuktitut, was to be shown Monday. But it was scheduled to be distributed on the CBC Northern Service at 3 p.m.

That's just about the time that the American president will be concluding his speech to a joint session of Parliament near the end of his 24-hour visit to Ottawa. CBC has special coverage of the visit planned between 2 and 3:30 p.m., so it's bye-bye to *Takuginai*.

The first show now will be on Tuesday. Debbie Brisebois, a spokesman for the Inuit Broadcasting Corp., says that she expected something like this would happen. "We don't have any power over these decisions," she says. "We take what we can get."

She says it's unfortunate because many teachers in the Northwest Territories, Northern Quebec and Labrador had been planning their lessons for the day around the program. Now they'll just get a lesson in politics.

There were other lessons to be learned from the early runup to the Reagan visit. For example, who has the edge when it comes to media influence.

While Ottawa-based journalists were running into roadblocks trying to find out what the program was for the Reagan visit, it came to light that some of the American media — the big networks and a representative of still photographers — had been given an advance peep at the event two weeks earlier.

It wasn't learned by the Canadians until last week that Reagan is to address Parliament on Monday. And then, the prime minister's office wouldn't reveal the time, suggesting that all available bodies were too busy with the constitutional conference on aboriginal self-government to pay attention to the president's trip.

Last Monday it came out that Reagan is to speak to Parliament at 2:32 p.m. At least some of our American cousins already knew that.

The Senate is considering a resolution, as the president's visit nears, to have July 2 and 3 this year declared "Canada-United States Days of Peace and Friendship."

The resolution was already approved by the Commons in recognition of "the close and peaceful relations that exist between the two countries, the warm personal links that prevail between neighboring communities along the length of the common border and the commitments to freedom, democracy and human rights shared by the two nations."

The two days were chosen because they fall between the two national holidays.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark raised a few eyebrows in the Commons recently when he gave what seemed like a matrimonial response to a question from Saskatchewan New Democrat Les Benjamin.

Benjamin wanted assurance from Clark that the wheat board and marketing boards would not be part of freer-trade talks.

"I can, I will, I do," Clark replied, tersely but with a smile. As someone shouted "The odd couple," Benjamin said he was glad Clark's answer was not a marriage proposal.

The minister had a rebuff of his own. "I know something about NDP marriage proposals and we have no interest in them at all," he said, somewhat cryptically.

Vanity, thy name is politics. Because the National Press Theatre, equipped with all manner of doodads to make news conferences easy, was not large enough to sit all six of the Commons day-care committee members at one table, the location was changed on the eleventh hour.

Instead, the MPs made public their report early in the week in the Railway Committee Room of the Centre Block. The room is a fine one for receptions and the like, but when it comes to jam-packed meetings, it falls well short of perfection.

The result was a mess of technical problems, unheard and unanswered questions and downright disorganization.

To top it off, not all of the committee members sat at the table. Liberal Lucie Pepin opted to sit with her leader, John Turner, before she held her own news conference on the report.

A government official, asked about the decision to change the venue of the news conference, said the decision to have all six MPs, four Tories and one each from the Liberals and NDP, front and centre at the same table was "a bit of an emotional thing."

# MPs express condolences for Gaspé miner's widow

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs from all three parties expressed condolences Thursday for the family of Marie-Ange Kenney, killed after a fire broke out at the Gaspé Copper Mine in Murdochville.

And Energy Minister Marcel Masse told the Commons the federal government is willing to help in any way possible following the fire.

"We shall meet any request made to us," Masse told MPs.

Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, Liberal leader John

# Capital Notebook

By Vic Parsons

The Canadian Press

# Postmen may not get union, despite vote for it

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress has taken the first formal step toward unionizing the country's 5,000 rural route mail couriers.

The congress advised the Canada Labor Relations Board this week it has signed up more than the minimum 35 per cent of couriers needed to initiate a national vote on the issue.

More than half of the couriers must vote in favor of a union before legal certification could be granted.

But even if they agree they want a union, it remains doubtful whether they will be able to establish one because Canada Post regards them as private contractors rather than employees.

A separate case has been lodged with the board to determine which label should apply. A ruling could come down sometime this month.

If the board accepts Canada Post's position that the couriers

are contractors rather than employees, the union drive could become academic.

But if it agrees with the couriers that they work under so many restrictions and regulations they cannot be considered contractors, the door would be open to form a union.

Jean-Jacques Jauniaux, the congress official in charge of the organizing drive, says the fight will probably continue in the courts if the couriers fail to win recognition as employees.

The couriers, who deliver mail along country roads, are upset at Canada Post for putting their contracts up to open tender in its campaign to cut mail delivery costs.

Many mail contracts have been held by the same individuals or families for decades.

In the past their contracts have always been renewed automatically as long as they accepted terms handed down by Canada Post. Bidding was used mainly to resolve disputes.

The Association of Rural Route Mail Couriers of Canada says open tendering is a good idea in theory but in practice it will pit neighbor against neighbor, bring in outsiders unfamiliar with rural areas and push already low pay rates even lower.

### DISPUTE FIGURES

The group says most couriers average about \$3 a hour after paying car and back-up-driver expenses. Canada Post questions their arithmetic and counters that open tendering is the only fair way to deal with the contracts.

Previously, contracts were awarded only to individuals who lived in areas served. The new rules, effective April 1, allow outsiders to bid.

Meanwhile, the government has rejected a Commons committee recommendation seeking a veto for local residents over any plans by Canada Post to close or privatize rural post offices.

However, Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for Canada

Post, has renewed a pledge to give rural communities 90 days notice of any proposed changes and to let local MPs participate fully in consultations with residents.

Communities where postmasters retire will be the first to be reviewed by Canada Post for service changes but this "should not be interpreted as implying automatic closures." Andre said in a letter Wednesday to Felix Holtmann, Tory chairman of the all-party committee.

Holtmann said Thursday he is satisfied with Andre's response because it accepts the spirit, if not the letter, of the committee's recommendations. Legally, it would probably be impossible give local residents a veto over rural mail service changes, he added.

Cyril Keeper, New Democrat postal critic, saw it otherwise.

He accused Andre of ignoring the concerns of rural Canadians and forecast that the Tories will "continue to pay a price politically for their treatment of rural Canada."

# Charest: Unemployed Toronto youths can expect less

By Kathryn Young

OTTAWA (CP) — Students looking for jobs in the Toronto area this summer can expect a 28-per cent cut in financial help from the federal government, Youth Minister Jean Charest said Thursday.

Youth unemployment in Toronto fell to 6.8 per cent in February 1986, from 10.1 per cent the year before, while rates have risen in other parts of the country.

"Common sense would tell us that you don't put as much money into Metro Toronto where last summer there were not enough young people for all the jobs that were open," Charest told reporters.

The Summer Employment Experience Development program, better known as the SEED program, will receive the same amount of funding this summer as last summer. But the \$127 million will be divided differently.

More money will go to the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia while central Canada will receive

less because a booming economy in the region has created most of the new jobs in Canada, he said.

Youth unemployment in Halifax was 14.8 per cent in February compared with 13.8 per cent a year before. In Vancouver the rate was 23.1 per cent compared with 17.4 per cent in February 1986.

### LACK PROGRAMS

"We want to be sensitive to problems of the regions," Charest said. "That's what the opposition parties have been pointing to in the House. We do not have enough programs that are regionally sensitive."

The minister came under fire on Thursday from a group that wants all the SEED money allocated to non-profit and public organizations to provide summer jobs for students. The government opened the program two years ago to include companies in the private sector.

Roger Hollander, national coordinator of the Save Our Summer Coalition, said funding for the pri-

rate sector has risen to one-third of the total since 1985, cutting into money that would otherwise go to non-profit groups.

He brought about 50 young students from working-class areas of Montreal and Toronto to Parliament Hill on Thursday to let MPs know they won't be able to go to day camps this summer because the camps can't get enough funding under the SEED program to hire enough student counsellors.

Hollander estimated that about half of the thousands of non-profit agencies affected by the cutbacks had to close down entirely or reduce their services drastically.

### BRAVE STORM

Liberal MP Gilles Grondin, Liberal Senator Jacques Hebert and New Democrat MP Howard McCurdy braved a snowstorm to speak to the group on the steps of the Parliament Buildings, pledging their support for the coalition.

"I'm with you," shouted McCurdy. "We're going to put an end to this charade about caring for

youth."

But Charest, who declined an invitation to attend the demonstration, said he won't change his mind about allowing private sector companies into the program.

He said he offered to do a study of day camp needs and allocate a specific amount of money to the groups in the coalition, but Hollander turned him down.

However Hollander said the deal specified that the groups would gradually be weaned from government money.

"All of his offers have been conditional on our accepting reduced funding," he said.

He declined the day care study because the coalition also includes senior citizen groups, youth and women's groups, legal aid clinics and other social groups.

"It wouldn't be fair to the other groups to single out the day camps because what they do is just as important," said Hollander.

Charest said the door is still open if Hollander wants to make a deal.

# Premier Bourassa steals wind from PQ sails

By Gary Regenstein

QUEBEC (CP) — The joke goes like this: Premier Robert Bourassa is standing before three doors. Each represents a possible change to the contentious section of Quebec's language law banning the use of English on public signs.

There is the sound of roaring lions from behind the first door. Tortured wailing emanates from the second. Murmurs come from the third, and the premier peers in.

What he sees are people standing up to their noses in water, pleading: "Don't make waves. Don't make waves."

Reporters and political aides, chucking at a recent Liberal caucus meeting, said Bourassa opened door No. 3 when he announced that the Liberals were going to honor a 1985 campaign promise and change the French-only language law to allow English on signs.

But the changes, opposed by Quebec nationalists and many opinion-makers, may be a long time in coming. Bourassa apparently doesn't want to move until he feels he has a consensus of sorts. Thus, nothing may be done before the fall at the earliest.

**SMOOTH SAILING**  
Some 16 months after the Liberal landslide victory, the premier's ability to steer clear of waves has prolonged his honeymoon with the Quebec electorate.

The latest polls indicate the Liberals are even more popular than they were in the December 1985 election.

Bourassa's performance, political insiders say, has much to do with his desire not to repeat the mistakes he committed during his previous term as premier, which ended in disgrace in 1976 after six years in power.

Nowadays, Bourassa is a lot less in the public eye and that reduces the risk of him "slipping on banana peels," says one aide.

While his Ontario counterpart, David Peterson, is quick to meet reporters and political opponents head-on, Bourassa rarely steps into the lion's den where reporters lurk near the legislature chamber. Instead, he leaves through a side door.

And he lets ministers fend for themselves in the national assembly when they come under attack by the PQ Opposition.

### HOLDS REINS

While his low profile has earned him the title of "the invisible premier," Bourassa is described by aides as "meticulous and assiduous," keeping a tight rein on decision-making.

With the language issue on hold, contracts settled with public-sector workers and the promise of no tax increases in the next budget, the PQ's only recourse has been to question the government's integrity with what it says are examples of patronage and wrongdoing.

The PQ, greatly outnumbered in the legislature and divided over policy, has seemed desperate for scandal to pin on the Liberals and has dug deep into the past.

The PQ recently distributed a photocopy of a cheque for \$100,000 it described as a contribution to Liberal party coffers in return for a \$17.8-million contract awarded without tender by Bourassa's government. The cheque was dated in 1975.

### RECALLS SCANDALS

Bourassa is doing his utmost to dispel any whiff of wrongdoing by those around him. He's well aware of how allegations of scandal led to the downfall of his last government.

Tourism Minister Yvon Picotte was made to pay the bill for taking seven friends on a government air-

craft for a fishing trip last July. That happened after a reporter questioned the minister's use of a government plane.

"In the early '70s, my reaction would have been to say these accusations are not serious and we won't deal with them," Bourassa said in an interview.

"But now, seeing that they could be interpreted wrongly and could be exploited, my instructions are to show what they really are as much as possible . . . to let the air out of the (PQ's) balloons."

So far, Bourassa appears to have been doing just that — deflating the Opposition.

# Montreal could still get space agency: De Cotret

By Marlene Orton

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Robert de Cotret said Thursday that cabinet has not decided the site of the coveted space agency despite a published report saying the prime minister has settled on Ottawa as its headquarters.

De Cotret, however, did not deny a report in the Toronto Star on Thursday that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has already been persuaded to locate the agency in Ottawa rather than Montreal.

"You'll have to ask the prime minister whether he has made up his mind or not," he said outside the

Commons. "All I can tell you is no decision has been made as of yet." Municipal officials from both cities met de Cotret early Thursday in a final lobby effort in advance of a meeting of cabinet's priorities and planning committee at Meech Lake, Que.

But de Cotret said afterward there still has been no decision.

"It's going to be soon. I can't give you the date, I can't say whether it's going to be next week, the following week or next month."

Mulroney did not respond when a reporter at Meech Lake asked whether he had decided on a location for the space agency.

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## Weather Doonesbury

Occasional rain mixed with snow today. High of 6. Outlook for Saturday: more rain. Have a wet weekend.

APRIL 3, 1987 — I REACH A DECISION. I MUST DISLODGE THE RECOLLECTIONS BURIED DEEP WITHIN THE PRESIDENT'S SUBCONSCIOUS.

FASHIONING A CRUDE IN-CENDIARY DEVICE FROM A BRANDY BOTTLE, I LET FLY.

A RUSH OF MEMORY, SIR? ABOUT WHAT? I FORGET.

WHY... MEDEVAC, MR. HEDLEY. JUST TAKE IT EASY. WE'RE GETTING YOU OUT OF HERE.

YOU'RE A LUCKY MAN. WE SPOTTED THE SMOKE IN THE CORTEX. OKAY! PULL HIM UP!

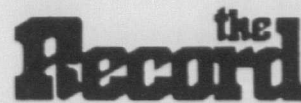
THAT WAS QUITE SOME STUNT YOU PULLED, PAL. IT RELEASED A FLOOD OF MEMORIES FOR THE PRESIDENT.

THE... THE MISSING PIECES?

AFRAID NOT. MOSTLY BASEBALL SCORES FROM THE '30S.

RAIN HEATHER STRATTON SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

# The Townships



'A high rate of dissatisfaction and a high rate of insecurity' — CSN organizer

## Tactic with cleaners brings union movement to Bishop's support staff

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — The 180 support staff at Bishop's University have applied to the Quebec Ministry of Labor to become a certified union, says a union advisor with the *Confédération des syndicats nationaux* (CSN).

In a press release dated April 1 the CSN announced that as of the morning of March 30, the employees were being represented by the CSN.

"It was following a surprising and brutal move by the direction of the university that these employees decided to create the Bishop's University Support Staff Union," says the release.

March 6 the administration of the university called its 55 janitorial staff to a meeting to announce

that the following Monday they would no longer be employed by Bishop's. They would, however, have the opportunity to sign up with a company hired to handle the cleaning of the Bishop's buildings.

**SWIFT RESPONSE**  
The announcement prompted swift and angry response from the faculty union, which launched a petition to have the university's decision reversed. Members of the cleaning staff were upset that 20-year Bishop's employees lost all seniority with the new company, some took pay cuts, and there was no guarantee they would still have their jobs once the company made its recommendations for cutting back on cleaning costs.

It was because of this that members of the support staff contacted the CSN for help in forming a

union, say the CSN press release.

The university responded to the criticisms coming from various directions by allowing the employees to choose to return to Bishop's employment or remain with Modern Building Cleaning, the company hired to oversee cleaning in the Bishop's buildings.

Of the 55 employees, eight have either decided to take an early retirement option, or stayed with Modern. The others are all back on the Bishop's payroll. Modern Building Cleaning remains on the campus playing a management role and trying to save the university money by increasing efficiency.

Jean-René Ré, a union advisor with the CSN in Sherbrooke, said the support staff, including not only the janitorial staff, but also such personnel as secretaries, techni-

cians, maintenance workers, and electricians, voted strongly to apply for certification as a union.

### EXECUTIVE ELECTED

An executive consisting of a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer has been elected for the prospective union and the university has been informed of the staff's application for union certification.

Even though many of these were not affected by the contracting out of cleaning duties at Bishop's a month ago, Ré says they "felt equally threatened in their working conditions."

That employees were able to organize this quickly (within two weeks) shows just how insecure they feel, said Ré.

"It happened very fast because

people responded very well," he said. "It denotes a high rate of dissatisfaction and a high rate of insecurity."

Daniel Sidaway, the newly-elected president of the as-yet-unofficial union, says the move by the staff should not be interpreted as militancy or antagonism toward the university.

"We want to work with the university," he said. "We are not a bunch of militants; we are concerned employees that are looking out for our future and we want to have things established in black and white."

### NEEDED VOICE

"People unionize because there is a need and our union believes very strongly that there is a need for us to be a voice; a voice that will be recognized by the administra-

tion," he said.

An association already exists to represent the employees, but it was time for them to become certified so that they would be legally recognized, said Sidaway.

The university's vice-president of administration, Jean-Luc Grégoire, said the employees' application for certification was no surprise, especially since a similar effort was made in 1978. At that time, not enough staff voted to unionize.

Whether the move will make life more difficult for the university is "up to the employees" says Grégoire.

"We really have no opinion one way or the other, and we cannot have an opinion one way or another," he said. "It's an absolute right of the employees (to form a union)."

## Town hopes for 'planeloads of skiers from Chicago and Boston'

# Bromont airport expansion gets green light, greenback dollars from Ottawa

By Gracie MacDonald

BROMONT — The one-runway airport in this town received a \$5.4

million federal grant Thursday to expand for bigger airplanes and more traffic.

Bromont airport manager Ré-jean Choquette said the money, to go towards a longer, wider runway

and a telecommunications system, will make the airport "more accessible" to executive jets and small tourist charter planes.

The airport is right in the middle of the Bromont industrial park which includes IBM, Canadian General Electric, Mitel and the future Hyundai plant.

Choquette said the airport sees between 25,000 and 30,000 landings a year, and while that number will go up after the new strip is finished, it will be number and nature of the passengers, not the flights, which will bring money to the area.

### PLANELOADS OF SKIERS

Airport development committee member Claude Boisvert said that as well as being convenient for corporate executives, the renovations will also allow accommodation for 30 or so passenger aircraft — "planeloads of skiers from Chicago and Boston".

The new runway, to be built on the site of the existing one, was a compromise between what an airport committee wanted and what Supply and Services would pay for. The airport's maintenance

committee had originally asked for a completely new \$14 million runway built side by side to the old one, but settled on a less expensive plan.

Besides the 1524 by 30m airstrip, the money will also pay for paving the taxiway, draining the land it's on, and a communications system to allow planes to land in stormy weather.

Bromont Mayor Pierre Bellefleur said he has high hopes the expanded airport will further boost the area's economy.

Signs of boomtown are everywhere around town, with construction on a \$12 million hotel starting in April and the foundations of the Hyundai plant already being built across the road from the airport.

### MONEY ON THE PLANES

A 1985 study commissioned by the airport's development committee estimated that 4000 business people and tourists would use the airport in its first five years after expansion and bring in an extra \$2 million into the area.

Supply and Services Minister

Monique Vezina, who arrived on a Canadian Armed Forces plane to announce the grant, denied that the money was a bid to buy votes. The Conservatives are currently running in third place behind the Liberals and NDP in public-opinion polls.

"This gesture is not to gain votes, but to help the region expand," she said. "I've always had confidence in the voters' intelligence, and I trust them to make the right decision at election time."

Vezina said the airport expansion is an "example of how local initiative can be helped along by (the federal government)."

### INSTRUMENTS NEXT?

Manager Choquette said the next step will be to ask for provincial help for a "second phase" which will include new guiding instruments, machinery and new buildings. He did not know how much this would cost.

The 19 year old airport has no control tower or radar system. Currently its main functions are customs and immigration, selling fuel and repairing light planes.



A new runway should bring bigger planes to Bromont airport.

RECORD/CHARLES BURY

## Mouvement off the ground: 'We have to have the image of a French province'

# Danger of 'seduction' high on list for French-language promotion group

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — A University of Sherbrooke constitutional law professor says it's not the English language that's in danger in Quebec, it's the French language.

Pierre Patenaude says while it is "very important to protect the English minority in Quebec", the French language needs more positive protection also.

If not, Quebec will become a bilingual reservation wedged into a country where English is queen and master. But, he said, that doesn't mean the rights of English-speaking people should be taken away.

Patenaude spoke at the founding meeting of the *Mouvement estrien*

*pour le français* attended by about 60 people Monday. He was elected as one of the new group's directors.

He said in the Eastern Townships, French is in danger of being "seduced" by American culture. The language of work and of signs should be French and immigrants should be encouraged to send their children to French schools, said Patenaude.

### BETTER PROTECTED

Under Bill 101, the English-speaking minority of Quebec is better protected than the French minority in other provinces, he said. "We have to have the image of a French province just as the image of Ontario is as an English province even though there are half a

million French people living there."

Patenaude said the government should opt for a law that makes signs in Quebec French, but with limited exceptions. In certain regions and in some businesses where the language and culture is not French, there should be bilingual signs.

"Before 1960, our language (French) was a humiliated language: look back in your photo albums: what do you see in shots taken before 1960? Look at the signs: they were almost all in English. What then, was the linguistic image of Quebec?" said Patenaude.

Patenaude explained his point in an interview: "The problem of the

French language in Canada is that there was no visibility before 1960. If there is no visibility, there is no attraction. If there is no attraction, the number of French-speaking people in Canada will diminish."

"Then, what would be the fundamental difference between Canada and the United States?"

### A FEDERALIST

Patenaude calls himself a federalist and says that "structural bilingualism", where all services and signs would be given in both official languages would only make the French language suffer more. "If everything was done in English and French, why would you learn French then if you were an immigrant in this province?"

He said in the past 10 to 15 years, the attitude between the two solitudes has changed. In the Eastern Townships, he said, it is common to see English people attending French plays and vice-versa.

But he added, "I believe real federalism doesn't exist now" and that Quebec should be a place where French people can sell their books and their music. "Quebec should have a French appearance," he said.

### ENGLISH SERVICES

"Ethically and morally we have to give the English services in their language," said Patenaude, referring to the idea of imposing a law that would require signs to be unilingually French. A law that would

impose a French-only rule would only exasperate people, Patenaude said.

"Surely English (in Quebec) is a minority that is much better protected than any other minority in Canada. I'm not saying we should take away these protections, just that we should have the same for French minorities in other provinces.

"For Quebec to have a French appearance, to give this language an attractive force in rendering it more apparent, the Charter of the French Language says that signs should be made in this language."

French has to be seen in signs, spoken at work, learned in school and, he said, it has to be imposed upon some people.

# 'I've seen 'em hatched, matched and dispatched in this place'

In the western half of the Eastern Townships, the name Harmon Nichols is as synonymous with the laundry trade as a box of Tide or Oxydol.

Sure, it sounds pretentious, but mention 'Nick's' around these parts and almost everyone knows you haven't gone out for souvlaki, but you've brought your soiled and stained clothing for a spin at the Speed Wash. When you've been dispensing quarters and dimes to operate the washers and dryers for 25 years, the way Nick has, there's a special sort of recognition.

"I could name you half a dozen, probably as many as a dozen people who've been coming here since the day I first opened the place," said Nichols, in a reflective moment last Sunday. "Some of my customers, their daughters have had children, and now they're coming here."

"Does it make me feel old? Heck, no. I'm here for a service, and I'm glad to see them come."

"I've seen 'em hatched, matched and dispatched in this place over the 25 years. Married men coming in and meeting married women — their meeting place was right here at the laundromat. And they went on to get married and had children. Hatched, matched, dispatched." Nichols chuckled at the thought that the business he started with \$20,000 of his life savings has, at times, become the hub of the community. He's welcomed customers from Philipsburg to Magog, from Abercorn to Huntingdon.

Huntingdon? Yes, there's some people from there who have



Terry Scott

friends in Cowansville, and whenever they visit they come here to do their laundry," Nichols explained.

The \$20,000 investment, by Nick's reckoning, is worth five times that amount today, despite the fact a wash is only a quarter more than the 25 cents he charged in 1962, and a dime gets you five minutes of drying time. Inflation, Nichols admitted, has taken its toll in the laundry trade too, but like the sponges that slurp up the excess water inside his machines, he's managed to absorb most of the increased costs.

"I do my own repairs, and I don't need any help for the maintenance," added Nichols, who ente-

red the business without so much as a tip from your friendly Maytag repairman. "I operated the first three months before I bought my first water pump or decided to get spare parts, because I didn't know what to buy. But I've always been mechanically inclined. I took a diesel course and a mechanics course when I was younger, and it comes in handy now. If things were made to run again, I'll make them run."

It's in his best interest to keep the machines operative, of course. The washers that he originally purchased for \$240 now sell for \$650, and the same dryers that once cost him \$700 would set him back \$2,700 today if he lacked his handyman skills.

"When I first opened, there's no doubt it was a lucrative business, but right now, inflation has eroded almost all the profit. But my philosophy is that if I charge less, I'll get more volume and everyone will be happier." The strategy proved to be resoundingly successful last year, as Nick enjoyed the largest volume of customers since the first quarter was inserted into a washing-machine slot at his Main Street establishment.

The expanded patronage was a gratifying reward for the time that Nichols puts into the enterprise. At 76, but with the body of one at least two decades his junior, he's in the laundromat by 7 each morning, and doesn't flick off the lights until 9:30 at night. The routine is repeated seven days a week, with a few days off for an annual fishing trip.

"I work two shifts," he joked. "That's what keeps me going I don't

miss a trick."

Nichols may not miss a trick, but there's a lot of people out there missing some laundry. Hundreds of articles of clothing are left in washers and dryers in the course of a year, many of which go unclaimed, prompting Nick to turn them over to the church or the Butter's Home.

Then there's the occasional prized possession that gets swept away in the wash cycle.

"One day, I got a call from a woman who said she possibly could

have lost her diamond ring while washing a couple days before," recalled Nichols. "I lifted the agitator of the washing machine and there was the diamond ring. I looked at it, and the rock in the ring almost made your eyes bulge. So, I phoned her and told her that I'd found it. She said she was going away for three months and she'd pick it up when she got back."

His daughter never really warned Nick there'd be days like this when she suggested he look at a laundromat investment, once he

left the furniture business in 1962. But searching through lint and soap suds are part of the job, just as rolling the daily intake of dimes and quarters are part of the ritual.

"People have told me, 'What would you do if you sold this business? You wouldn't last two years.' And I tell them they're probably right. I've got to be active; that's the secret to a long life." And what about preparing all that loose change for deposit? "I don't mind rolling it, as long as I can find it in the coin box."



Harmon Nichol: 'If things were made to run again, I'll make them run.'

RECORD/CHARLES BURY

## Natural milieu must be preserved

National Wildlife week is celebrated April 5 to 11 this year and is an important event for all Canadians interested in the preservation of our treasured resource.

The theme this year is "Join our Hands in Conservation". We have to encourage people, on the behalf of wildlife, to be aware that the natural milieu must be preserved in order to save our precious heritage — wildlife.

The program this year is even more significant. This is the 100th anniversary of the first sanctuary in Canada created especially for the conservation of water fowl. The Canadian Wildlife Federation, in co-operation with the Canadian Wildlife Service, has distributed more than 60,000 English and French educational kits to elementary school teachers. These kits are designed to teach children about the importance of conservation.

Since I'm on the topic of wildlife conservation, there's no better time to mention an organization that has done great work in the area; I'm speaking of Ducks Unlimited, a group which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

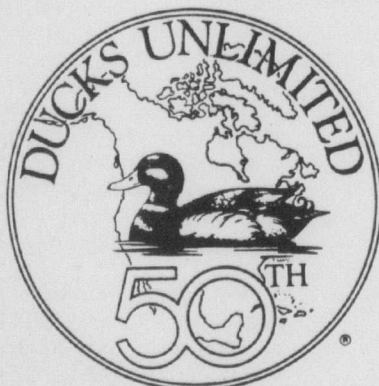
Ducks Unlimited is the largest private organization devoted to the preservation of wetlands and started working toward conservation long before it was a popular thing to do.

Ducks Unlimited was founded by sportsmen and is concerned mainly with the substantial loss of wetland to agriculture and industrial expansion. The founders realized that something concrete had to be done to preserve the wetlands or our water fowl would face extinction. The aim of Ducks Unlimited has never changed over the course of the years. Its objective has always been to protect, preserve and manage the wetlands for the benefit of water fowl. The founders also decided it would be better if the organization stayed away from political patronage.

To date, Ducks Unlimited has been responsible for saving more than a quarter of a million acres of wetlands and has raised more than \$386 million to develop thousands of projects in the United States, Mexico and Canada. The projects are designed to stop the annual loss of 700,000 acres of wetlands in North America vital to many species of wildlife. The organization developed the first system of inventory and surveillance in North American wetlands.

The activities of Ducks Unlimited are also felt in the Eastern Townships where many management projects have been carried out. That's why I, on behalf of all sportsmen, would like to say thank you to Ducks Unlimited during conservation week.

REAL HEBERT



1937-1987

## Kurds turn another page in an age old struggle

### Window to the world

By Rudy Nassar

When Turkish warplanes last week bombed the strongholds of rebel Kurds in the remote mountains of eastern Turkey, I was reminded of these largely forgotten people of the Middle East and their long, bitter struggle for autonomy and self-determination.

With no voice, no sympathy and no support abroad, the Kurds have been fighting for over 65 years to attain a measure of independence from Turkey, Iran and Iraq, the three countries into which their homeland of Kurdistan was divided when the map of the Middle East was redrawn after the First World War.

Theirs must be the longest, most tenacious, most impossible, least successful and least reported struggle for national independence by any people in this century.

The Kurds are an ancient Indo-European people divided into many mountainous tribes all speaking various dialects of their distinct Kurdish language. Except for Islam, they have little in common with their Turkish, Arab and Iranian neighbours. For centuries they have resisted assimilation into these larger groups.

Today, more than nine million of them live in eastern Turkey, three million in northern Iraq, and another three to four million in north-western Iran.

As fiercely independent as the Afghans whom they resemble in appearance and rugged primitiveness, the Kurds began to agitate for national independence in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century as the tide of nationalism swept through the Middle East.

Shortly after World War I they received promises for independence from the great European powers, especially Britain. But when Turkey, Iran and Iraq asserted their claims to the regions of Kurdistan, these promises were conveniently forgotten.

Frustrated and angered, the Kurds revolted *en masse* in 1925. Although their rebellion was crushed their demand did not die. Nationalist Kurdish uprisings coursed their way through the next five decades of modern Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

Time and again, the Kurds were bombed and shelled into submission, only to reemerge with formidable guerilla forces ready to do battle with the central governments of these regional powers.

They were helped by the rivalries and hostilities between these powers, particularly between Iran and Iraq, as each state supported the Kurdish nationalist movement as a means of fomenting trouble and instability in the neighbouring rival country. While this often provided the Kurdish rebels with the finances and weapons they needed to continue their struggle, their cause suffered because Kurdish rebellions came to be identified as the work of foreign agents rather than as legitimate struggles for autonomy.

Suppressed in Turkey and Iran in the 1950s and 1960s, the Kurdish nationalist movement concentrated its battle on Iraq. After eight years of fighting there, the Kurds in 1970 won a favourable agreement for autonomy from the Baathist regime in Baghdad. But it did not last long. The Iraqis and the Kurds accused each other of violating the agreement, and the Kurds resumed their battle. This time with help from Iran. After an agreement between Iraq and Iran in 1975 ended Iranian support for the Kurds, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein launched a major offensive that virtually ended the Kurdish nationalist resistance in Iraq. Meanwhile in Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Guards wiped out Kurdish Sunni resistance to Shi's hegemony.

Now Kurdish guerilla groups have begun attacks on Turkish garrisons in border areas in Turkey's eastern Kurdish provinces. While some of these raids, particularly those conducted by the Marxist guerilla organization known as the PKK, may be instigated



from aboard as the Turks claim, others have their origin in severe local grievances.

These south-eastern provinces, known sometimes as Turkey's forgotten quarter, suffer from neglect. Inadequate provisions for health, housing, and education and few modern highways make them a Turkish backwater. But what seems to be fueling the flames of Kurdish separatism is the refusal of the Turkish authorities to recognize the Kurds as a distinct people with their own language and culture. Turkey imposes a ban on the Kurdish language and continues to suppress Kurdish books and newspapers.

With many Kurdish guerillas in Iran and Iraq ready to join their brethren in Turkey in their struggle, the Turkish government is determined to prevent the spread of the Kurdish insurgency among its nine mil-

lion Kurds. The Turkish government has imposed martial law in five Kurdish provinces, rushed in crack Turkish troops and bombed guerilla strongholds.

Apart from their strategic significance (Kurdistan straddles Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Syria and the Soviet Union) the Kurdish provinces in Turkey are endowed with energy and mineral resources. A hydro-electrical dam under construction on the Euphrates river will greatly increase Turkey's electrical output in the 1990s. Oil reserves and some of the world's richest chrome deposits have also been located in the region.

These will only add to Turkey's resolve to crush the Kurdish separatists and delay a resolution of the injustices felt by the world's largest stateless community.

And that is why we will be hearing much more from the Kurds.

## On this day in history

Canada paid the United States \$108 million to cover the costs for the Canadian portion of the Alaska Highway 41 years ago today — in 1946. The sum covered airfields, flight strips, telephone systems, buildings and other assets, but not construction of the highway itself, which had been paid for wholly by the Americans. The 2,450-kilometre highway was built in 1942-43 at a cost of \$140 million US.

Also on this day in: 1367 — King Henry IV of England was born.

1884 — The ship Daniel Steinman went down off Nova Scotia, and 137 drowned.

1936 — Bruno Hauptmann died in the electric chair at Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-slaying of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh.

1940 — The Earl of Athlone was appointed governor general of Canada.

1941 — The Afrika Corps captured Benghazi.

## What did GM give for \$220 million?

MONTREAL (CP) — What did General Motors of Canada Ltd. promise in return for \$220 million in government aid to modernize its 21-year-old plant in nearby Ste-Therese?

Federal officials and company spokesmen refused to say whether GM has committed itself to keeping the plant open for any fixed period.

But a Quebec official and the Canadian Autoworkers Union said the deal signed Tuesday guarantees the plant will stay open for at least seven years.

Suzanne Michaud, press aide to Quebec Industry Minister Daniel Johnson, said Wednesday that "according to the agreement, the plant operations have to be maintained at least until 1994."

"I haven't actually seen the agreement but that's part of the deal. I should know since I work for Mr. Johnson who signed it."

And CAW president Bob White was also under the impression that the plant would remain open and its 3,500 workers employed for another seven.

"There's no question that they had to keep the plant open until at least 1994," said White, who also had not seen the document.

But Don Campbell of the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion would neither confirm nor deny the date, saying merely that "a contract exists between the government and General Motors which is confidential."

### MAKES A DEAL?

"But you must assume the government does not give away money without some guarantees."

GM president George Peaples denied however that the jobs are certain for any length of time.

"There aren't any guarantees ever in this business," he said Tuesday after a ceremony to confirm the \$220-million interest-free loan, split equally between Quebec and Ottawa, that will pay for part of the \$450-million modernization program.

Steve Low, GM Canada's director of public relations, said the 1994 date was mentioned as one of three scenarios that GM had to commit itself to by April 1, 1991, as part of the loan agreement.

"By that time, we either have to announce a totally new car program for Ste-Therese, or a major face-lift, or restructuring for the existing Celebrity A-car."

## Contribute to peace making in your own school

Whether you call your initiative "peace education" or you just feel a growing desire to look at the world with new eyes, whether you are a teacher, student, counsellor or principal, there are many things you can do for peace. Every school is a community and all of its members can have an effect on what goes on there. So what you chose to do at school, what you contribute and initiate will have an effect on everyone there directly or indirectly.

Step 1: Decide one issue to focus on to start. Even though peace is not just a bunch of issues but a process. The first step in that process is to begin to name the areas of pain and conflict which need healing. Just imagine you saw someone lying by the roadside, you wouldn't just say, 'oh it looks like that person is in trouble,' you would check out their condition, see if they have any wounds and do what you could, calling on others with more expertise to help when necessary and possible. Then you would look for the cause and do what you could to prevent further injury.

Look around your school body and name the issues you can see such as: violence, racism, economic injustice, sexism, pollution, waste, nuclear anxiety, hopelessness, insecurity about the future, human rights violations or sexual abuse. Or look at the earth body and name the more distant issues like international peace and security, disarmament and arms control, militarization and nuclear proliferation, wars and methods of international conflict resolution. Sometimes it's easier to start with something that seems farther away.

Then chose one issue to study more



By Rosemary Sullivan

closely which will move you towards a deeper understanding of the causes of these wounds and at the same time help you see the connections between them. (See *Give Peace a Chance*, Canadian Friends Service Committee, 60 Lowther Ave., Toronto M5R 1C7).

Step 2: Inform yourself on the issue. If you are a student ask if you can use your chosen topic as a class assignment. If you are a teacher, see how you can include the topic in your curriculum (order a *Peace Studies Curriculum Guide for K-12* from World Policy Institute, 777 United Nations Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 or *Teachergram* available free from Victoria International Development Education Association #407 — 620 View St., Victoria, BC V8W 1J6 or *Security in the Nuclear Age — A Canadian Foreign Policy for Peace* from Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament, Box 71, University of B.C., Vancouver, B.C. V6T 2A5 or *A Student Perspective on the Arms Race* by Louis J. O'Neill, Nuclear Education Network, Vanier College, 821 St. Croix Blvd., St. Laurent, H4L 3X9). If you are a counsellor, see

*Journal of Counselling and Development* Special Issue on Violence, Vol 65, Number 7, March 1987, (6999 Stevenson Ave., Alexandria, Virginia 22304). Contact groups whose research is in your area of interest and use their knowledge and resources (see *The Canadian Peace Educators Director* from Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development, P.O. Box 839, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0).

Step 3: Form a working group with other people in your school as they show interest. Set a regular meeting time to share what you are learning and to plan speakers and films you could bring into the school. See National Film Board Films for Peace. Brochure available from Gordon Martin, P.O. Box 6100, Montreal H3C 3H5).

Step 4: Decide what your objectives are and formulate a statement. Join groups such as SAGE, (Students Against Global Extermination, P.O. Box 613, Postal Station N.D.G., Montreal H4A 3R1 514-849-5331) or PENQ (Peace Educators Network/Quebec, 494 Victoria Ave., Montreal H3Y 2P4, 514-486-3215). See if you can link up with your local peace group.

Step 5: Prioritize a list of actions to take such as: organizing a theme day/week at your school and opening it to the community; encourage students to enter the Canadian School Peace Competition (Dove for Peace Foundation, Box 5000, Station F, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 2T1); circulate a petition in both your school and the community; sell buttons and T-shirts with a theme, image and/or slogan; get your school library and local library to put on a theme display and do a bibliography on the issue; send pu-

blic service announcements to your local radio, TV and newspaper asking them to publicize your events and to air interviews and reports.

Step 6: Learn more about the peace-making process by reviewing and learning from your group's process. Ask facilitators to come to your group and help you learn more creative ways of working together, how to understand other people's positions, how to listen even when you feel others are wrong. See if you can develop a statement of purpose to which everyone in your group feels committed. For such group animation resources contact Chris Cavanaugh at The Weave, 5912 St. Urbain, Montreal H2T 2X5).

If you aren't connected with a school at this time, but are interested in learning more about the issues affecting your community and world, contact the adult education department of your school board and ask them to offer programs on issues that concern you. Come hear Starhawk speak at Concordia University's Hall Building on de Maisonneuve in Montreal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Room H110. She will share from her experience of peacemaking and teaching all over the world and help each of us as individuals see how we can be a part of healing the earth.

In next week's column we will begin to look at adult peace education and some community education strategies.

For further information on anything mentioned in this column, contact Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Road, Pigeon Hill, Quebec J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

# Environment

the  
Record

Earl Stanley: 'I'm going to try a little lime in the sugar place this year. I heard that might help.'

## Getting by in the sugarbush means trying not to contemplate the future

Island Brook farmer Earl Stanley is mad but he doesn't know what to do about it. And that makes him even madder.

Acid rain is taking out some of the biggest trees in his family sugarbush, and there's no way he can stop it.

"Between the wind and the acid rain I've lost about 50 of them, big and small," he told me on a visit to his modest family sugar camp.

"I'm going to try a little lime in the sugar place this year. I heard that might help."

It might, but then again it might not. Maybe the only thing to do is try what you can and hope for the best. For the Stanleys, that means sticking with the basics.

Nobody knows for sure yet how to treat the symptoms of acid rain. Although the causes of maple dieback are well known by now, the political will to stop the killer smokestacks has yet to appear.

Stanley's is one of the thousands of small Quebec maple operations which may be doomed to disappear entirely over the next few years. He tries not to dwell on the possibility, but when the smoke from his own wood-fired sap evaporator is burning his eyes at the end of a long boiling session, it must get him down.

### FAMILY AFFAIR

Sugaring is a family affair for the Stanleys. "My father-in-law, Lennis Ewing ran this place before me, and his father before him was here all his life," Earl said.

Added to the thought of maybe losing part of the family tradition, Earl, his wife Judy and brother Melvin, who both help out in the sugarhouse, have to contemplate the irony of it all. After years of barely breaking even or losing money on maple sugar like most of their fellow syrup makers, the



By  
Charles  
Bury

### On the wild side

Stanleys had just begun to make some serious money from their operation.

"We've been making real good money the last two years," Earl said. "It's going real good. They predict \$40 a gallon in the drum this year. We can make a bit of money on that."

### RETAILING RISKY

The Stanleys ship about two-thirds of their annual production to processors who buy it by the barrel. Retailing is too risky.

"You can make more money when you sell it in cans," Earl said. "We have our own customers, they always seem to come back. But I don't know if people are going to want to buy it at these prices."

"In a good year," he said, "we finish about 150 or 200 gallons. Up until now, we have never had trouble selling it."

Until now 1987 has been a poor year for syrup production. "It's not running good anyways," he said. "So far, it's a lousy year. Last year was pretty bad. I think this year is going to be worse."

During the last two weeks the weather has been too warm for the sap to run. That requires daytime temperatures above freezing and nights below the zero mark.

### NEW MOON MIGHT HELP

"If there's a snowstorm tonight, it could change," Earl said. "There's a new moon tonight."

Lennoxville grocer George Beaulieu was on the Stanley farm that day, just helping out and visiting a bit. "That's right," he said. "We're on a late moon. If the weather's right, anything could happen. But how often is the weather right?"

I didn't answer.

One way the family stays in the maple business is by running a prize-winning herd of Ayreshire dairy cattle. Another way is by keeping down their costs.

The Stanleys haven't taken the high-tech route in their sugarhouse. Many of the tools hanging everywhere inside look like they are older than the turn-of-the-century cabin itself. They still use wood culled from the bush to fire their Small Brothers evaporator, and although it's close to the house there's no Hydro in the camp.

Outside there are no slick black plastic hoses running from tree to tree. Instead, Melvin drives their old diesel tractor through the 1000-tap bush, along tracks worn by the horse-drawn generations who went before, and empties the buckets one by one into the tank on the trailer he tows.

### THERE'S NO RUSH

Back inside there is no fancy reverse osmosis outfit to draw the water off the sap. "Maybe some day, but there's no rush," he said.

And to tell when the syrup's ready, Earl doesn't depend on the tools of science. "I have a thermometer," he said with a smile. "It's in the house."

"I haven't had it out here yet this year."

"You can tell when the syrup is done by how it pours off the ladle," he said. "When it flakes, it's ready. That's how the old-timers used to judge their syrup. It's good enough for me."

"Here," he said, handing me the ladle. "Try some hot syrup yourself. See if you can tell the difference. I'd say it's pretty good."

Gulp, I replied, smacking my lips.

"Finished already?" Earl asked. "Here, have some more."

But with the trees dying and the prices going out of sight, pretty soon there may not be some more.

I guess we all better enjoy our syrup while it lasts.

While on the subject, here are a few acid rain remarks from the national press — all of which came into our office over the Canadian Press wire service Thursday.

The Ottawa newspaper *The Citizen* reported that the United States has no intention of heeding any demand by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for major reductions in U.S. acid-rain emissions for at least another five years.

The paper said a highly placed American official said Wednesday the only commitment Canada can expect until well into the 1990s is President Ronald Reagan's already announced plan to spend \$2.5 billion studying new technologies to fight acid rain.

"That announcement was intended to answer any doubts on the Canadian side that the president is committed to the (acid-rain) program," he said.

"The kind of steps being suggested by the prime minister will be



Melvin Stanley is in charge of collection in the 1000-tap family sugarbush.

taken when we complete this step (in 1992 at the earliest) — you don't start a new program before you finish this one."

The official, who is fully versed in the U.S. administration's thinking on acid rain, spoke to the newspaper on condition of anonymity.

Mulroney said two weeks ago that Reagan's announcement he would ask Congress to spend \$2.5 billion on projects to demonstrate the efficiency of clean-coal technology was a step ahead.

Reagan and Mulroney are to meet in Ottawa on Sunday and Monday. Wednesday, senior Canadian officials told a pre-summit media briefing that announcement was not much more than a renewal of a commitment Reagan made at the last summit.

As if the confirm the discouraging Ottawa reports, a Washington dispatch said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd urged a Senate subcommittee Thursday to support his \$3.5-billion US clean-coal research plan as an alternative to

strict acid-rain control legislation. "None of the acid-rain control bills introduced to date has found the appropriate balance between environmental quality and economic impacts," said the West Virginia Democrat, who has emerged as Capitol Hill's most powerful opponent of control legislation.

Downwind from Washington and Ottawa, the Quebec National Assembly showed Wednesday that acid rain is taken seriously here, where its symptoms are at their worst on the continent.

The Quebec legislature voted unanimously to demand that Mulroney seek promises from Reagan to increase efforts to fight acid rain.

Environment Minister Clifford Lincoln, who tabled the motion, said "urgent action" is needed to cut sulphur emissions from American smokestacks which cause "considerable" damage to Quebec's forests and lakes.

"We are pleased that president Reagan has decided to spend money but money is not enough," said

Lincoln, uncustomarily switching to English in the legislature.

"We urge the prime minister of Canada to use any pressure necessary to insist before the president that the United States itself adopt clear objectives of reducing acid rain by clear timetables and definite dates."

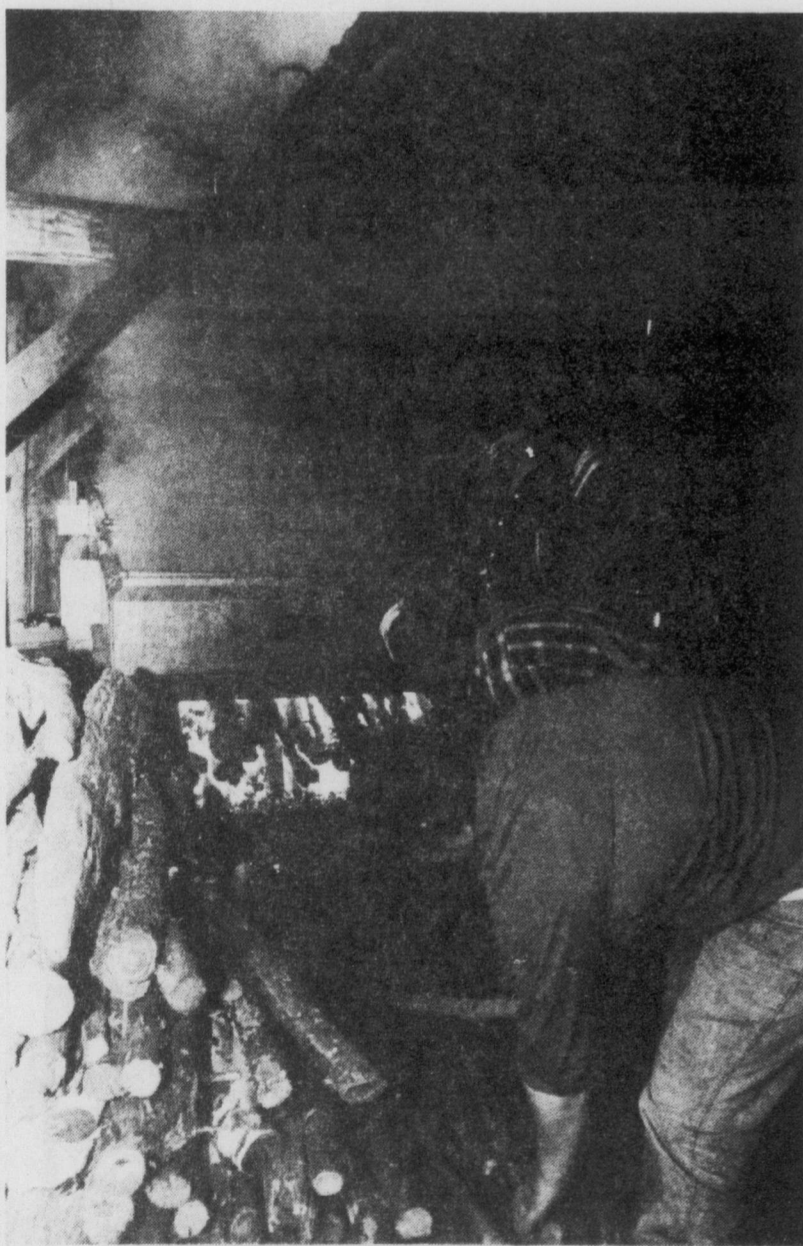
### NOT HOPEFUL

Opposition environment critic Yves Blais said he hoped the support of the Quebec legislature would prompt Mulroney to be tougher with Reagan but added, however, that the meeting between the two "leaves little real hope."

About half the acid rain falling in Canada is blamed on U.S. sources, primarily coal-burning power plants in the Midwest. Canada is blamed for about one-tenth of the acid fallout hitting the U.S.

Lincoln has rejected allegations by the chairman of the U.S. Senate environment committee that Canada has not kept promises to curb acid rain emissions.

Lincoln has said he expects Quebec will meet its goal four years early of the 1994 deadline.



A wood-fired evaporator helps the Stanleys keep down the costs of their modest maple sugar operation.

### Quebec maple producers hardest hit by dieback

## Lincoln: 'We've got to move very fast. It's spreading all over the place'

By Gary Regenstreif

INVERNESS (CP) — Alger White's tractor rumbles to a halt on his 10-hectare grove deep in the heart of Quebec's maple syrup country as the 59-year-old farmer examines a nearby sapling.

"It shouldn't be dying," he says. "Look at all these dead branches on the ground. Some of the nicest trees are dying."

White, whose family has lived on this farm since 1918, said the recent loss of syrup-producing maples is unparalleled — he's down to 1,700 trees from a total of 2,350 in 1978.

Scientists say thousands of maples trees in Quebec, which produces 70 per cent of the world's syrup supply, are dying from what they believe are the effects of acid rain.

And researchers, producers and politicians alike want more out of President Ronald Reagan when he visits Ottawa this weekend for the Canada-U.S. summit than his promise of \$2.5 billion over five years to study acid rain.

They demand immediate legislation to cut sulphur dioxide emissions and prevent what they fear will be a decimated industry in five to 10 years.

"I really believe that if Mr. Re-

sources show that maple syrup producers here are harder hit than their counterparts in Ontario, Vermont and New Hampshire.

A 1983 study in the Beauce-Megantic region south of Quebec City — the most concentrated area of Quebec's production — indicated that 62 per cent of maples were suffering from the ill effects of acid rain.

A year later, that figure rose to 76 per cent. In 1986, about 86 per cent of maple trees in that region were affected, according to the survey.

"It's catastrophic," said Gilles Gagnon, who headed the study for the resources department. "If it continues, there won't be much of an industry in 10 years."

"Dieback," the term used by researchers to describe the malady first noted in pine, spruce and maples, is irreversible. Affected trees die within five years, said Gagnon.

### HANDFUL CLOSED

So far, only a handful of Quebec's 10,000 producers have closed shop

and last year's production of syrup was stable at nine million litres. Revenues in 1985 were about \$40 million.

But Paul Lamontagne, a spokesman for the International Maple



Clifford Lincoln... 'If Mr. Reagan would send some people to go and look.'

Sugar Institute in Montreal, said that Quebec's production and revenues continue to climb because prices have almost doubled in the last two years, giving producers the incentive to tap more trees.

Lamontagne expects production to drop soon "and when it hits (bottom), it will be like a bomb." He noted that two million taps have been lost out of 14 million so far and that the future loss to the industry will be around \$87 million.

Gagnon said several tests have shown that acid rain destroys vital nutrients in the soil, depriving maples and other trees of life-sustaining forces.

Climatic variations, insect epidemics, honey fungus, grazing by cattle, tapping or management methods were also considered to contribute to the decline in maples.

### STILL DIED

Léon Carrier, a colleague of Gagnon's in the resources department, said tests showed that trees continued to die even when these conditions were eliminated.

In a report released last Septem-

ber, Carrier added, however, that "the role played by acid rain and air pollutants seems sufficiently plausible to justify the... implementation of measures that will ensure the reduction of emissions."

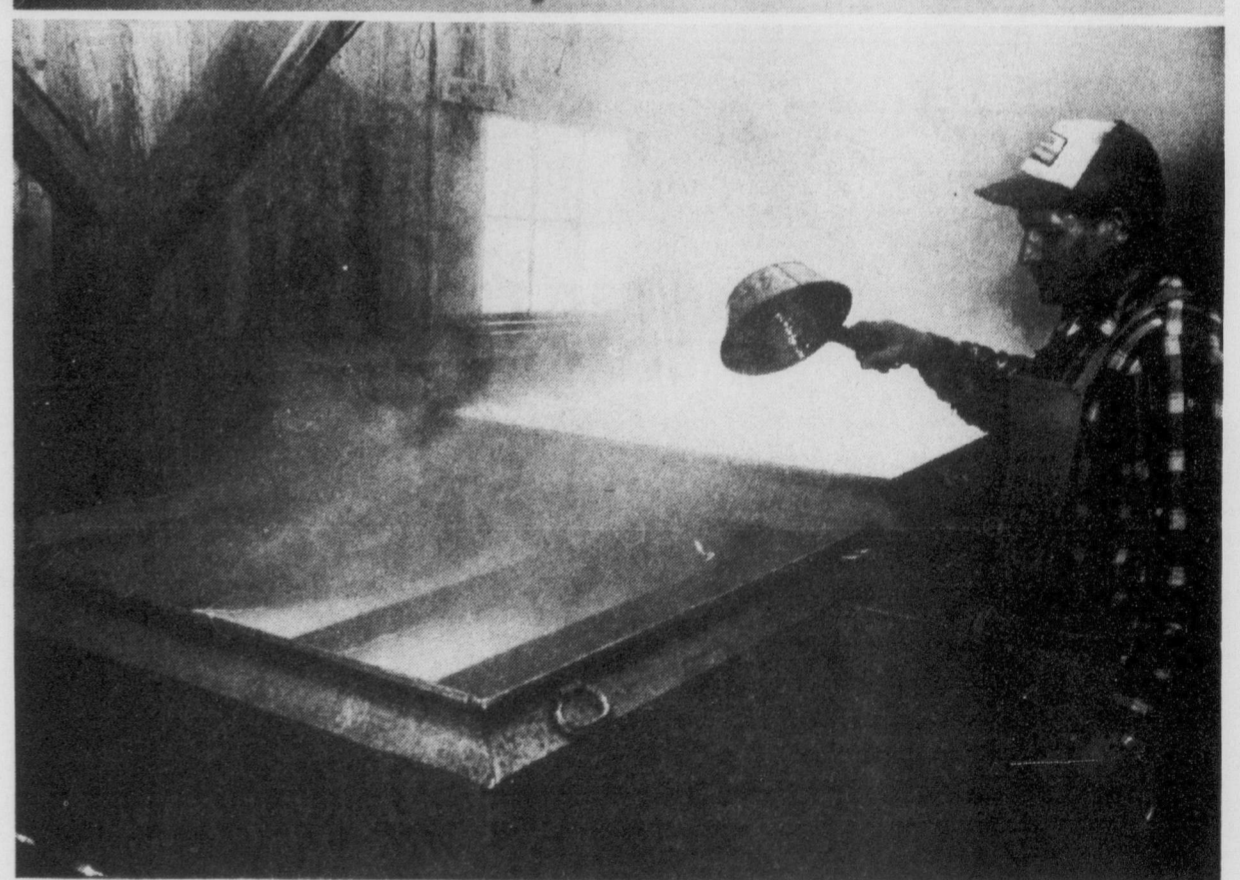
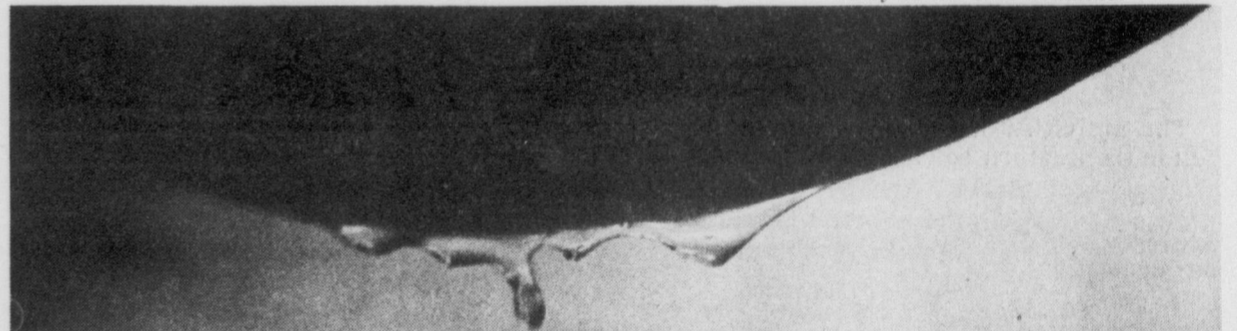
Michel Dessureault, a professor of forest pathology at Laval University in Quebec City, thinks some of the gloom-and-doom goes too far, but he also called for U.S. legislation to help Canadian maples.

Canada has already initiated a program to cut sulphur dioxide emissions by half by 1994. But officials say the program won't work unless the United States presses ahead with a similar program.

They note that about half of Canada's problems have been traced to U.S. sources.

Meanwhile, farmers like Alger White look on helplessly. "If the trend continues, I'll be pulling up stakes and getting out of maple syrup," he says.

"I'm angry about it, but what can I do?"



Earl Stanley doesn't need a sugar thermometer: 'When it flakes, it's ready.'

# Farm and Business

## Family allowances are taxable

Many taxpayers preparing their own income tax returns in 1987 should pay particular attention to the taxation of their federal and Quebec family allowances. In Quebec, this year, some major changes have been introduced.

Only family allowances received from the federal government are to be included in the federal income tax return. These family allowances must also be included in your income for Quebec purposes.

Family allowances paid by the Quebec government are not included in income for federal or Quebec purposes, regardless of the age of the child for whom the allowance was received.

However, family allowances paid by Quebec are added to income taxes payable to Quebec if you claim a personal exemption for this child as:

- a) a dependent person;
- b) a person in full-time attendance at a post-secondary school; or
- c) a family support exemption.

If you do not claim an exemption described in a) to c), the person who received the family allowances from Quebec must add them to his

## Tax talks

Quebec income taxes payable. However, if, at December 31, 1986, you were living with your spouse or with the father of the child, it is the person having the highest net income who must add the Quebec family allowances to income taxes payable.

In all cases, the person who includes the Quebec family allowances in his income taxes payable must also attach Relevé 8 to his income tax return.

If your net income (after deducting family allowances paid by Ottawa) is equal to or less than \$5,280,

no amount is to be added to your income tax payable.

If your income is greater than \$5,280, you must repay all or a portion of the family allowances paid by Quebec. The Quebec income tax guide provides a calculation for this purpose.

It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of Quebec households will have to repay the Quebec family allowances received from the Quebec government. This is a big blow to the universality of social programs promoted by the government.

To compensate for this repayment, a personal exemption of \$1,870 for the first dependent child and \$1,370 for each additional child may be claimed. However, every dollar of income earned by the child reduces this exemption.

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## Farm will do 'practical' research

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Canada's largest agriculture research station is going back to its roots.

The station, which opened in 1906 as an experimental farm, is emphasizing greater industry involvement and is shifting from so-called pure research to studies with a more practical and immediate application.

Maurice L'Arrivee, information officer at the federally owned station, said the moves are the result of budget cuts and a growing reali-

zation farmers are being squeezed by rising costs and falling prices.

"Research should be aimed at helping producers produce more at lower cost," he said in an interview.

"In the past there had been a trend to conduct research we thought would be desirable, regardless of what the farmer wanted and in many cases we were getting too far ahead of the farmers," L'Arrivee said.

"But our policy has changed to be more problem-oriented. We're

looking for more practical research that will benefit the farmer in the more immediate term."

The station is more receptive to direct industry input.

Eso Chemicals, for example, pays the salary of some station technicians in exchange for the use of empty offices and laboratories in which it does soil research.

"We're open to some degree of co-operation with people outside the federal government," L'Arrivee said.

That includes the Alberta Agriculture Department, which will start funding new projects at the station this year.

The federal government spends \$12 million to \$13 million on the Lethbridge station each year. Most of the money goes to salaries for 58 scientists and 280 support workers.

The station's first projects concentrated on such down-to-earth matters as determining what crops and cultivation methods were best suited to dry areas. It also was involved in lamb and cattle feeding experiments, poultry and hog husbandry, land reclamation and insect control.

## Error rate for government tax 'experts' is about 36 per cent

TORONTO (CP) — If completing your tax form is giving you fits and you're thinking of calling Revenue Canada's telephone information agents for help, consider a survey suggesting they're botching 36 per cent of the queries they handle.

The error rate suggests some improvement in the answers the agents give to taxpayers, the Toronto Star's fourth annual survey of the Toronto district taxation office's telephone inquiry service indicates.

Last year, the survey showed 43 per cent of the answers by the tax experts were incorrect or incomplete. That was up from 31 per cent in 1985 and 40 per cent in 1984.

Revenue Minister Elmer MacKay says he's pleased with the improvement, but thinks 36 per cent is too high.

"Obviously we won't ever get to 100-per-cent accuracy, but I would hope we could get to the same level as a really good student, say high 80s or low 90s."

The minister says the tax department is conducting a similar

survey, but the data he has received indicate an average national accuracy rate of 84 per cent.

Revenue Canada in Ottawa expects to receive a total 16 million returns this year — with an estimated 11 million taxpayers receiving refunds. The deadline for filing is April 30.

### LOOKING UP

Despite the 36-per-cent error rate in this year's Star survey, the panel of experts agrees things are looking up for taxpayers.

"There is a great improvement in the quality of responses," says Dave Andrews, the only panelist who has participated in the survey since its inception. "I think it was the best year so far."

A reporter, identifying herself only as a taxpayer, called the tax information line 24 times March 18.

She spoke to 22 district officers, asking them several questions each. The questions were drawn up and checked for accuracy by three income tax specialists.

The reporter asked 59 common, straightforward questions any taxpayer might ask. The ques-

tions were not designed to be tricky.

Giving Revenue Canada the benefit of the doubt, the experts awarded it a score of 37 for an error rate of 36 per cent.

### QUESTIONS FIGURES

Bill Clark, assistant deputy revenue minister in charge of the Toronto office, called the error rate "atrocious," but also questioned the data in the survey.

"I find it hard to imagine it was that high," Clark said. "The Canadian public would mutiny if we really made that many mistakes. The last two reports I had from Toronto showed an error rate of eight and nine per cent."

About 100 agents answer phones from February to May in Toronto, handling about 8,000 calls a day and sometimes up to 10,000.

Each agent receives at least 270 hours of training in introductory law (including all aspects of the T-1 income tax return and guide) plus 100 hours of training in specialized areas such as child tax credits, capital gains and interest deductions.

## Canadian duty is key — board

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should stop granting preferential duties to upright pianos imported from Korea to protect Canadian producers, the Canadian Tariff Board has recommended.

In a report to Tom Hockin, the minister of state for finance, the board said imports of Korean pianos increased 10-fold between 1979 and 1985, causing serious injury to domestic piano manufacturers.

During that time, Canada's share of the market plummeted to six per cent from 31 per cent, causing one Canadian firm to go bankrupt and another to halt production, the board said Wednesday.

Canada now has only one domestic piano manufacturer, and it is

only marginally profitable, the board said.

The board said it is clear that the Korean imports are injuring Canadian producers, and that a temporary withdrawal of the preferential tariff would provide significant relief to the domestic industry.

Canada has granted a special low duty to many Korean imports since 1974 under an international program called the General Preferential Tariff, which was intended to help industrialize the economies of developing nations.

But Korea's economy has developed quickly and Canada has recently boosted duty levels for several Korean goods, including cars and steel.

Under the preferential tariff, Ca-

nada levies a duty of 7.5 per cent on Korean pianos. If the preferential tariff is withdrawn, the duty would be 11.5 per cent, the same duty imposed on piano imports from most other countries.

Canada has always argued that it would withdraw preferential duties in cases where Canadian producers are being injured by low-cost imports.

The government has not yet decided if it will implement the tariff board recommendations on upright pianos. In a statement, Hockin said he first wanted to give interested parties a chance to make their views known.

Grand pianos and baby grand pianos were excluded from tariff board recommendations.

## Don't ship more cars Japan told

By Alan Bass

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is postponing negotiations on a new car import restraint agreement with Japan until the federal government completes a major review of its own auto industry policies, a government spokesman said Monday.

However, Japanese automakers are being warned not to boost shipments to Canada beyond levels established under the previous year-long agreement, which expired Monday, said External Affairs spokesman Denis Comeau.

Comeau said the policy review by Industry Minister Michel Cote is expected to be completed within two months.

"The regime for imports is being looked at under the review," Comeau said. "In the meantime,

Canada expects overseas suppliers to continue exercising prudence and not upset the Canadian market."

Cote has been talking with auto industry and auto union representatives about potential changes to federal policies governing the auto industry.

The North American industry and the Canadian Auto Workers union have strongly urged Ottawa to force overseas automakers to meet the same Canadian content rules as North American companies.

### BUILDING PLANTS

So far Cote has resisted their entreaties, arguing that such a move might drive away new investment by Japanese and Korean auto companies, several of which are building assembly plants in Ca-

nada.

Canada and Japan have negotiated annual understandings on automobile imports for several years. Under the last pact, which covered April 1, 1986 to March 31, 1987, Japan agreed not to exceed a 21-per-cent share of Canada's new car market.

Nevertheless, the value of Japanese car imports soared last year, partly because Japan shipped bigger, more expensive models to Canada. That enabled Japanese car companies to boost Canadian sales without breaking their market share agreement with Canada.

It is not unusual for the existing Canada-Japan restraint agreement to expire before a new deal is negotiated. Negotiations on the last agreement, which covered April 1, 1986 to March 31, 1987, were not completed until last August.



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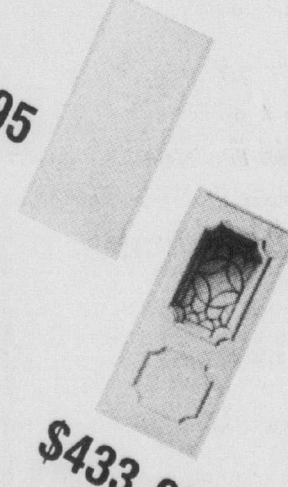


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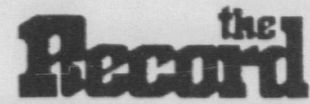
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# Farm and Business



## Ottawa will be site of Canadian Space Agency says newspaper

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa will be the site of a coveted space agency, the Toronto Star said Thursday. "It's good business and it's good politics," one source close to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the newspaper. The paper says Mulroney has already been persuaded that the proposed agency should be in Ottawa and not Montreal. A final decision was expected Thursday at a meeting of cabinet's priorities and planning committee at Meech Lake, Que., north of Ottawa. Plans to create the agency were

announced in the government's October throne speech after more than a decade of heavy lobbying by the aerospace industry that Ottawa consolidate its space efforts now spread around several departments. Its location has been subject to fierce competition among several regions, especially Ottawa and Montreal, partly because of business contracts the agency is expected to generate. A major element of the national space program is Canada's \$800-million contribution to the United States space station. The \$800 mil-

lion, spread over 10 years, would finance a space garage and crane. Treasury Board President Robert de Cotret told reporters Thursday that a decision would be made in the national interest. "I don't think it's an open and shut case. It's an issue where there are very good arguments on both sides . . . but it's not something that's going to drag on very long." Federal officials have often dismissed the agency's imminent value on grounds the agency would reflect a national interest and say contracts would be spread across the country.

At one point, the president of the Montreal Board of Trade, warned there would be "hell to pay" if the city did not get the agency. **START CAMPAIGN** Three Ottawa Conservative MPs have also mounted a persistent campaign to put the agency within close range of Ottawa's strong high-tech centre along with other space research facilities run by the Communications Department and the National Research Council, for example. One MP discounted Montreal's claim for the agency because of plans by Telesat Canada — the

country's satellite operator — to eventually set up a subsidiary in Montreal. The subsidiary would be used to help run a new \$400-million mobile satellite communications project planned for 1992. Beyond that, the agency's structure, staff and budget has not been decided and probably won't be until legislation creating it begins moving through the parliamentary process. "Until the legislation is through the House, there could well be a change in its mandate," Glenn MacDonnell, a policy adviser to

Science Minister Frank Oberle, said today. Oberle, for example, has said the agency will employ about 200 people. But Arthur Collin, who runs the team planning the proposed agency, says about 50 administrative and support positions are involved. The legislation is supposed to be introduced in early spring. But it will join a long backlog of parliamentary business ranging from a debate on capital punishment and budget bills to long-anticipated copyright legislation and controversial drug patent changes.

## Statistics show profits down, investment up

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporate profits in this country continued to be sluggish at the end of 1986, Statistics Canada said Thursday. The federal agency said corporate profits in the fourth quarter of 1986 totalled \$9.1 billion, relatively unchanged from the same period of 1985. But that was still 12 per cent below the 1985 quarterly average. On an industry-by-industry basis, profit growth was mixed. Increases were posted by transportation equipment, up 24 per cent, transportation 34 per cent and paper and allied products 19 per cent. But these increases were offset by dramatic declines elsewhere. Mineral fuels dropped 132 per cent

and distilleries were off 92 per cent. Statistics Canada said the decline in distillery profits reflected a return to normal levels of dividend income following a sharp increase in the third quarter. Industrial corporations recorded profits of \$36.5 billion in 1986, compared to \$41.7 billion in 1985. Mineral fuel and petroleum industry profits tumbled by \$7.3 billion because of the world-wide decline in the price of oil. Profits in all remaining industries fell by \$2.1 billion. The agency added that fourth-quarter balance sheet data show a \$5.1-billion increase in long-term investment — the largest advance on record.

## Commodity prices to recover in mid '90s?

By John Yemma  
The Christian Science Monitor  
CHICAGO — Each morning at the great commodity exchanges in Chicago, floor traders gather to begin thrashing out futures prices for metals, grains, meats, and dozens of other raw materials. It seems only right that this take place in a city Carl Sandburg called the "hog butcher to the world." But the glory years of commodities trading were the 1970s, when shortages seemed to crop up everywhere and prices went through the roof. Since about 1980, however, much to the dismay of farmers and miners around the world, commodity prices have stalled. These days officials of the Chicago exchanges talk excitedly

about stocks, bonds, options, and futures. Commodities are still traded, but they are yesterday's news. Yet commodities are the prime money earners for developing nations. Thus, this commodity price deflation is one of the reasons the international debt crisis is as bad as it is. Brazil sells coffee and cocoa. Argentina and United States farm regions sell beef and grains. Zambia and Zaire sell copper. Mexico and Venezuela — and Texas and Louisiana — sell oil. The problem is that everybody sells too much. This has depressed prices, cut earnings, and made it extremely difficult for these countries to service their loans. The billion-dollar question for debtors and lenders, whether in the third world or in the U.S., is:

When will commodity prices start to recover? The answer, according to economists who follow commodity prices: Not until global economic growth improves and global glutts start to disappear. "I don't expect a pickup in commodity prices in the near future," says D. Gale Johnson, professor of economics at the University of Chicago. "Demand is growing slowly. A substantial economic recovery in Western Europe and Japan would be needed." David Hale, chief economist with Kemper Financial Services in Chicago, says each commodity is in different shape, but in general it will be the mid-1990s before prices recover. Thus, barring a master stroke on the part of bankers, governments, or debtors, the financial tension over hard-

to-service loans is likely to persist. The roots of commodity deflation, Dr. Hale says, go back to the oil shocks of the 1970s. Big hikes in oil prices created excess savings in oil countries. These were recycled into loans to developing nations. Often those loans went to develop new mines, refineries, and farm programs, boosting supplies and causing prices to fall. Eventually, Hale says, the excesses will diminish, especially given the current low level of investment in these areas. "There will be a commodity cycle again," he predicts. Some prices have staged rallies recently, but both Hale and Professor Johnson warn against seeing these as the beginning of a long-term uptrend.

## Credit card rates are lowered following threat

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada, citing market conditions, lowered its interest rate on outstanding Visa credit card balances Thursday to 15.9 per cent from 18.6 per cent. The Royal, the largest bank in Canada, becomes the second institution to reduce its rate since Tom Hockin, minister of state for finance, warned about two weeks ago Ottawa would legislate lower rates if the banks didn't move. His warning followed a Commons finance committee report that said interest rates on cre-

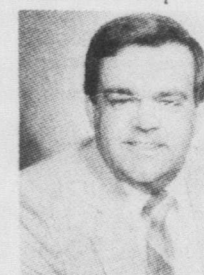
dit cards were far too high and urged government intervention if necessary. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce cut its rate to 15.9 per cent from 18.6 on Wednesday, matching an earlier move by Toronto-Dominion Bank in February from 18.9 per cent. The Royal's Visa interest rate pricing has been under review for some time, said Tim Wallace, manager of the bank's Visa cardholder services. "We reduced our rate to 15.9 per

cent taking into account market conditions and to ensure that we remain competitive," he said. **FEES UNCHANGED** The bank added in a statement it hasn't changed its \$12 annual fee or the charge of 15 cents a transaction to help cover administrative costs. The Commerce lowered its annual card fee to \$6 from \$12 and eliminated the minimum monthly transaction fee of 50 cents, moves which also bring them into line with Toronto-Dominion. Warren Moysey, the Commerce's president of retail

operations, said the finance committee report had some influence in its decision. Meanwhile, Robert Frank, a spokesman for the Bank of Montreal, said in an interview from Montreal today his institution has not decided on any cuts yet. "We're studying it," he said. Rates vary from 1.5 per cent above the banks' prime, currently 8.75 per cent, for premium cards like American Express Gold, to 21 per cent and no fees for the Bank of Montreal's Mastercard to 28 per cent for some department store cards.

## WHO'S NUMBER ONE?

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PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE

## Businesses profit from Hong Kong investment

CALGARY (CP) — Increasing numbers of wealthy Hong Kong residents are helping Alberta industries get back on their feet and are getting Canadian landed immigrant status in return. Two Alberta-based immigration investment syndicates, Edmontonia and Calasia, are allowing Hong Kong investors who want Canadian landed immigrant status to get their foot in the door. Under Canadian immigration laws, foreigners with at least \$250,000 to invest and assets of at least \$500,000 can get landed immigrant status if they agree to invest for at least three years in Canadian job-creation projects. "We know it's (increased investment) taking place," Robert Watson of the Hong Kong Canadian Business Association said in an interview. "In many cases, it's individuals who don't want their business made public."

Watson would not reveal any names of individuals or companies. One example of a lifeline coming from Hong Kong involves Cee-Der Log Buildings Inc. The 35-year-old Calgary-based cedar home manufacturer was on the brink of financial collapse for five years until \$1.4 million from Hong Kong investors got it going again. Cee-Der was producing over 100 homes and commercial units a year before the Alberta housing collapse in 1982. After that, it was lucky to put together 35 packages a year. "We weren't producing a lot," said Cee-Der vice-president Larry de Boice. "We just paid the bills." With the new money, and another \$600,000 from Alberta's Small Business Equity Corp., the company is again profitable and has \$1 million in working capital, said company president James

Sanden. He said the money should be enough to allow Cee-Der to set up more offices in Western Canada and expand into both Central Canada and the United States. Sanden and de Boice own 51 per cent of the shares with the Hong Kong investors. Another investor holds the balance. Cee-Der's projected sales are \$3 million this year and between \$6 and \$8 million by 1993, Sanden said. The best-known deal involving a Hong Kong company is Union Faith Ltd.'s 43-per-cent purchase

of Calgary-based Husky Oil Ltd. Wealthy businessman Li Ka-Shing heads Union Faith, a Hong Kong holding company with \$6 billion in assets. Ka-Shing's 22-year-old son, Victor, is to acquire another nine per cent of Husky. He has been a Canadian citizen for about seven months. The federal government's endorsement of the \$359-million acquisition in February suggests it has no problem with the two Hong Kong businessmen collectively owning 52 per cent of Husky.

## Career

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## Career

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Après formation adéquate par l'équipe, cette personne assumera la responsabilité du laboratoire.

Appelez entre 10 h et 17 h le jeudi ou lundi au numéro **563-0322.**

**DR JULES E. LEMAY,**  
orthodontiste et son équipe.

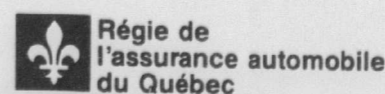


**Jimmy Beaucage**  
Monsieur Jacques LeTual, directeur provincial d'Assurances CAA, Agent d'Assurances Inc., est heureux d'annoncer la nomination de monsieur Jimmy Beaucage au poste de représentant-souscripteur à sa succursale de Sherbrooke.  
Monsieur Beaucage a acquis une vaste expérience dans le domaine de l'assurance avant de se joindre à notre filiale du Club.  
Le CAA est fier d'offrir ces services d'assurance automobile et résidentielle à tous ses membres, en plus des autres avantages que leur procure leur adhésion.  
**CAA**

## NOTICE

As of November 22, 1984, the Régie de l'assurance automobile du Québec has automatically been paying an indemnity for suffering and loss of enjoyment of life to persons who sustain bodily injury in an automobile accident. If you filed a claim for compensation with the Régie in connection with an accident that occurred prior to that date and did not receive an indemnity for suffering or loss of enjoyment of life, you may well be entitled to an amount between \$40.00 and \$69.59.

To check about your entitlement to such compensation, you may call the Régie collect at (418) 643-8077.



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### INVESTMENT FUNDS

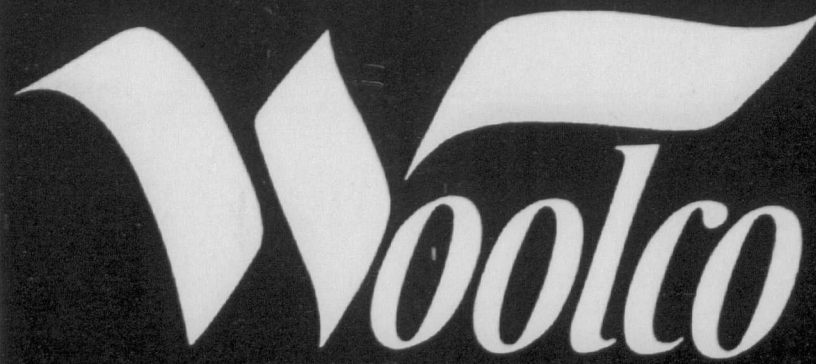
	3 years*	5 years**
Canadian Equity Fund	16.5 %	17.5 %
Bond Fund	17.7 %	18.7 %
Mortgage Fund	14. %	15.6 %
U.S. Equity Fund	29.5 %	-

NO registration, transfer or deregistration fees.  
\*Annual compound rate of return between February 28, 1984 and February 28, 1987  
\*\*Annual compound rate of return between February 28, 1982 and February 28, 1987

### NEW BUSINESS HOURS

For Place Belvédère and Carrefour de l'Estrie  
Monday, Tuesday  
Wednesday 9h00 to 4h30  
Thursday 9h00 to 8h00  
Friday 9h00 to 5h00  
Saturday 10h00 à 1h00

75, Wellington North: 563-4011  
2727, King West: 566-6212  
Place Belvédère: 563-3447  
Carrefour de l'Estrie: 563-3331



**Now  
2 DAYS  
MONDAY & TUESDAY**

**MONDAY AND  
TUESDAY ARE  
144 DAYS**

**No Rainchecks.** Sale Prices Effective For Two Days  
Only Or While Quantities Last...  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S	Monday & Tuesday FEATURE	HOUSEWARE	HEALTH & BEAUTY
BABY'S TRAINING PANTS Polyester/cotton. Size: 1 to 4. <b>1.44</b>	LADIES' OVERSIZE PANT 100% polyester. 38-44. <b>7.44</b>	<b>EASTER CHOCOLATE</b> Assorted styles. 300 g. Woolco regular price: 6.99 <b>Special 5.44</b>	"KITCHEN POWER" CLEANER 400 g. <b>2 for 3.44</b>	"BIC" DISPOSABLE RAZOR Pack of 5. <b>2 for 1.44</b>
CHILDREN'S BRIEF Polyester/cotton. 2-3X. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	LADIES' SLIPPERS Washable. Assorted shades. S.M.L. <b>4.44</b>		MICROWAVE BOWL Choice of style. <b>2.44</b>	"MERIT" SHAVING CREAM Regular or lime. 300 ml. <b>1.44</b>
GIRLS' SPORT SOCKS Cotton/nylon. 7-9. <b>1.44</b>	VINYL PURSE Choice of style. <b>5.44</b>			"MERIT" SOLE Size: Men's 6 to 13, ladies' 8-9. <b>2 for 1.44</b>
BOYS' UNDERWEAR Polyester/cotton. 4-6X. <b>1.44</b>	<b>MEN'S - BOYS' WEAR</b>	SHOWER CURTAIN Vinyl, with hooks. <b>4.44</b>	<b>HARDWARE</b>	LATEX GLOVES Small, medium, large. <b>2 for 1.44</b>
HEADBAND 100% cotton. Assorted shades. <b>1.44</b>	BOYS' T-SHIRT Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. <b>1.44</b>	FOOD & CANDY	"SYLVANIA" BULBS 2 per pack. (40-60-75-100W). <b>2 pks 1.44</b>	"DESIRE" KIT EYES MAKE-UP Set of colour. <b>4.44</b>
LADIES' KNEE HIGH 2 prs per box. 9-11. <b>2 box 1.44</b>	MEN'S BOXED BIKINI 100% cotton. M.L.XL. <b>1.44</b>	"LEMAIRE" CHEESE Canadian cheddar. 8 oz. <b>1.44</b>	"ROCKET" BATTERIES Pack of 4 (AA-C-D). Pack of 2 (9V). <b>1.44</b>	"MERIT" MOUTHWASH Mint or regular. 1 litre. <b>3.44</b>
OVERSIZE PANTY HOSE Beige, spice 160 to 200 pounds. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	MEN'S BOXER BRIEF 100% cotton. M.L.XL. <b>1.44</b>	"LESTER" COOKED HAM Fatless sliced. 300 g. <b>1.44</b>	ADHESIVE TAPE 2 inch width. <b>1.44</b>	<b>AUTOMOTIVE CENTER</b>
"DISCRETION" PANTY HOSE Medium or large. <b>1.44</b>	MEN'S VEST OR BRIEF Polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL. <b>1.44</b>	"LESTER" MOCK CHICKEN LOAF 454 g. <b>1.44</b>	MASKING TAPE 2 rolls per pack. <b>1.44</b>	"QUAKER STATE" MOTOR OIL 10W30. 1 litre. <b>1.44</b>
LADIES' BIKINI 100% nylon. S.M.L. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Cotton/nylon. 10-13. <b>1.44</b>	SUB-PIZZA 175 g. <b>1.44</b>	TYE-TAC ADHESIVE VINYL 46 cm x 1.75 m. <b>1.44</b>	CAR ACCESSORIES Such as: screw driver, hose clamps, etc... <b>1.44</b>
LADIES' BRIEF 100% nylon. S.M.L. <b>1.44</b>	MEN'S WORK SOCKS Made in Canada. <b>1.44</b>	"MONARCH" SAUCHE 'N CAKE OR MIXED CAKE 225 g. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	3 METRE EXTENSION Brown or white. <b>1.44</b>	CAR SQUEEGEE <b>1.44</b>
LADIES' SLIPPERS Washable. S.M.L. <b>1.44</b>	MEN'S SPORT SOCKS Acrylic/nylon. <b>1.44</b>	"MONARCH" FROSTING MIX 470 g. <b>1.44</b>	<b>PLANTS &amp; PETS</b>	"QUAKER STATE" ANTI-FREEZE 4 litre. <b>7.44</b>
CHILDREN'S SWEATER 100% acrylic. 4-6X. <b>3.44</b>	MEN'S VEST OR BRIEF Twin pack. Polyester/cotton. S.M.L.XL. <b>3.44</b>	"DARE" COOKIES BAG Choice of flavours. 400 g. <b>1.44</b>	GREEN PLANTS Pot of 3 inches. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	<b>SMOKE SHOP</b>
CHILDREN'S JOGGING SUIT Polyester/cotton. 4-6X. <b>9.44</b>	MEN'S T-SHIRT Polyester/cotton. 2 per pack. S.M.L.XL. <b>5.44</b>	BAG OF 12 DONUTS Regular or with white sugar. <b>1.44</b>	FLOWER POT Assorted shades. 4 in. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	"TOKAI" DISPOSABLE LIGHTER 3 for <b>1.44</b>
LADIES' "HANG TANG" SANDALS Canvas style. Interrupted size. <b>4.44</b>	MEN'S "MEXICO" SHORT Assorted shades. Size: 26 to 38. (sport dept.) <b>4.44</b>	"SUPREME" CAN OF SHRIMPS 113 g. <b>1.44</b>	"JOBES" FERTILIZER For green plants and flowers. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	"NEILSON'S" CHOCOLATE BAR (.65). <b>3 for 1.44</b>
GIRLS' SWEATSHIRT 100% acrylic. 8-14. <b>5.44</b>	<b>SEW &amp; BEDDING</b>	"HUNT'S" TOMATO PASTE 7 oz. <b>4 for 1.44</b>	"WOOLCREST" CAT LITTER 4.54 kg. <b>1.44</b>	"LIFE SAVERS" ROLL CANDY Choice of flavours. (.50). <b>5 for 1.44</b>
GIRLS' NIGHT GOWN Short sleeves. 8-14. <b>8.44</b>	SCISSORS Stainless steel blade. <b>1.44</b>	JAM JAR Strawberry or raspberry. 750 ml. <b>1.44</b>	"HAPPY CAT" FOOD 500 g. <b>1.44</b>	"WOOLCO" CIGARETTE TUBES King size. Box of 200. <b>5 for 4.44</b>
LADIES' HOSTESS GOWN Short sleeves. S.M.L. <b>8.44</b>	ELASTIC Choice of 5 widths. <b>5 for 1.44</b>	"KRACK'O'POP" POP CORN 300 g. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	<b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY</b>	SMOKE SHOP KIT <b>7.44</b>
LADIES' JOGGING SUIT Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. <b>11.44</b>	SPOOL OF THREAD 100% polyester. <b>6 for 1.44</b>	15 TAFFY AND SUGAR CONES Box of 283 g. <b>1.44</b>	"LABELLO" LIPS CARE 4 grams. <b>2 for 1.44</b>	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>
LADIES' SWEATER Polyester/cotton. Turtle neck. S.M.L. <b>8.44</b>	SELECTION OF FABRIC 90 to 150 cm. width. metre <b>1.44</b>	"TREBOR" MIXED CANDIES 300 g. <b>1.44</b>	"FASCINATION" COTTON SWAB 400 sticks. <b>1.44</b>	CHILDREN'S GARDEN SET 3 pieces. <b>1.44</b>
JUNIOR SHIRT Polyester/cotton. S.M.L. <b>12.44</b>	INTERFACING Polyester/rayon. <b>2 pkg 1.44</b>	CHOCOLATE BUNNY Solid. 275 g. <b>1.44</b>	"MERIT" FACIAL TISSUES 8 mini-packs per bag. <b>2 bag 1.44</b>	EASTER BASKET Assorted shades. <b>1.44</b>
LADIES' PANT 100% polyester. Elastic waist. 10-20. <b>6.44</b>	"KODEL" STUFFING 100% polyester. 150 cm. width. metre <b>1.44</b>	CANDIES BAG Egg style. 400 g. <b>1.44</b>	"SOFT SOAP" LIQUID SOAP 225 ml. <b>1.44</b>	PUZZLE For adult. 750 pces. <b>3.44</b>
	FOAM CHIPS 1 pound per bag. <b>1.44</b>	"LILIPUTT" EGG Milk chocolate. 200 g. <b>1.44</b>	"MACLEANS" TOOTHPASTE Regular or mint. 90 ml. <b>1.44</b>	PHOTO ALBUM 40 pages. <b>3.44</b>
	TEA TOWELS 100% cotton. <b>1.44</b>	"LESTER" SMOKED MEAT PASTRAMI 3.44 lb. or <b>7.56 kg. or 3.44 lb.</b>	"CURAD" BANDAGE TISSUES Pack of 40. <b>1.44</b>	"NIKON" VIDEOCASSETTE T-120 for VHS. <b>5.44</b>
	WAIST APRON Polyester/cotton. <b>1.44</b>			
	UTILITY CARPET 2 styles. <b>1.44</b>			
	FACECLOTHS 100% cotton. 3 per pack. <b>2 for 3.44</b>			

**EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS!**

"HOSTESS" SNACKS Choice of flavours, 200 g. Woolco regular price: 1.39 <b>Special: .94</b>	"PRIMO" VEGETABLE OIL 1 litre. Woolco regular price: 1.99 <b>Special: 1.64</b>	CAN OF TUNA OR SALMON Tuna: 184 g. or Salmon: 213 g. Woolco regular price: 1.69 <b>Special: 1.04</b>	"DOWNY" LIQUID SOFTENER 1.5 litre. Woolco regular price: 4.18 <b>Special: 3.24</b>	"JOUVENCE" SEA ALGAE 900 ml. Woolco regular price: 2.19 <b>Special: 1.04</b>	"COTONELLE" BATHROOM TISSUES 8 rolls per pack. Woolco regular price: 3.29 <b>2.84</b>
<b>Red Grille Feature</b>	"REXPO" SOFT MARGARINE 100% soya, 907 g. Woolco regular price: 1.99 <b>Special: 1.14</b>	"SWEETHEART" LIQUID DISHWASHING Lime. Pack of 2, 680 ml. Woolco regular price: 2.49 <b>1.64</b>	"WINDEX" WINDOW CLEANER 600 ml. Woolco regular price: 1.95 <b>Special: 1.64</b>	"FACELLE" FACIAL TISSUES Box of 60 tissues, 3 ply. Woolco regular price: .79 <b>Special: 3 for 1.74</b>	<b>Carry-Out Foods</b>
<b>HOT TURKEY SANDWICH</b> With french fries and vegetables. <b>All 2.44</b>	"BRETON" CRACKERS 225 g. Regular or less 50% salt. Woolco regular price: 1.89 <b>Special: 1.54</b>	"IVORY" LIQUID DISHWASHING 1 litre. Woolco regular price: 3.81 <b>Special: 2.74</b>	"FANTASTIK" ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 700 ml. Woolco regular price: 3.09 <b>Special: 2.64</b>	"GLAD" FOOD WRAP 60 m. Woolco regular price: 2.29 <b>Special: 1.94</b>	"CANTINE DE L'ESTRIE" PIZZA 12 in. 650 g. Woolco regular price: 3.99 <b>Special 3.44</b>
	"COQ D'OR" MEAT BALLS IN GRAVY 567 g. Woolco regular price: 2.09 <b>Special: 1.84</b>	"LA PARISIENNE" LIQUID BLEACH 3.5 litre. Woolco regular price: 1.79 <b>Special: 1.14</b>	"WIZARD" STICK DEODORIZER 170 g. Woolco regular price: 1.29 <b>Special: .94</b>	"SCOTT JUMBO" PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls per pack. Woolco regular price: 2.34 <b>Special: 1.74</b>	

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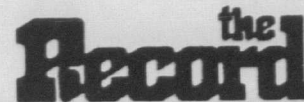
## 2.44 DAYS

**2 DAYS ONLY**  
MONDAY & TUESDAY

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S	SEW & BEDDING	FOOD & CANDY	HOUSEWARE	MISCELLANEOUS
<b>BABY'S QUILT PAD</b> Vinyl. Playschool style. 17 x 24. <b>2.44</b>	<b>LADIES' "POPSICLE" SLIPPERS</b> Assorted shades. Interrupted size. <b>2.44</b>	<b>"STERLING PHENTEX" KNITTING YARN</b> Acrylic/nylon. 50 g. 2 for <b>2.44</b>	<b>CHOCOLATE BUNNY</b> Solid. 200 g. <b>2.44</b>	<b>PHONE EXTENSION</b> 25 feet. <b>2.44</b>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>HEADPHONE</b> Choice of colour. <b>2.44</b> </div>
<b>BABY'S PYJAMAS</b> Cotton/polyester/stretch nylon. 11 to 20 pounds. <b>2.44</b>	<b>MEN'S - BOYS' WEAR</b>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>"ELITE" KNITTING YARN</b> 100% olefin. 200 g. <b>2.44</b> </div>	<b>"PAM" PURE VEGETABLE COATING</b> 255 grams. <b>2.44</b>	<b>TOYS &amp; STATIONERY</b>	
<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>GIRLS' SPORT SOCKS</b> Cotton/nylon. Pack of 3. 7-9. <b>2.44</b> </div>	<b>BOYS' SHORT</b> Polyester/cotton. Assorted colours. Size 8 to 18. <b>2.44</b>		<b>MATTRESS COVER</b> Vinyl. Single or double. <b>2.44</b>	<b>HOUSEWARE</b>	<b>"WATER ROCKET"</b> Water and air rocket. <b>2.44</b>
	<b>GIRLS' BRIEF</b> Nylon or cotton. 8 to 14. Assorted shades. 3 for <b>2.44</b>	<b>MEN'S SPORT SOCKS</b> Cotton/nylon. 10-12. 2 for <b>2.44</b>	<b>FOOD &amp; CANDY</b>	<b>"EASY OFF" OVEN CLEANER</b> 400 grams. <b>2.44</b>	<b>"GUMMI BEARS" CHILDREN'S PUZZLE</b> 63 pieces. <b>2.44</b>
<b>GIRLS' BRIEF</b> Cotton/polyester. Pack of 3. Solid or print. 4 to 6X. <b>2.44</b>	<b>MEN'S KNEE HIGH</b> Cotton/polyester. <b>2.44</b>	<b>"BEAVER" CAN OF MEAT CRAB</b> 127 grams. <b>2.44</b>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>"SPRINGTIME" WINDOW CLEANER</b> 1.5 litre. 2 for <b>2.44</b> </div>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>COLORING BOOK</b> Choice of style. 3 for <b>2.44</b> </div>	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>
<b>"SMART" SPORT BRIEF OR BRA</b> Nylon/lycra. White or beige. S.L. or 32 or 34. <b>2.44</b>	<b>WORK GLOVES</b> Rubber style. <b>2.44</b>	<b>"HOSTESS" SNACKS</b> Choice of flavours. 150 g. 3 for <b>2.44</b>		<b>GLASSES</b> Printed. 10 oz. 8 for <b>2.44</b>	<b>EARRINGS</b> Shade of gold or sterling. <b>2.44</b>
<b>LADIES' PANTY HOSE</b> Beige, spice. One size. 6 prs per pack. <b>2.44</b>	<b>SET OF 3 HANDKERCHIEFS</b> 100% cotton. <b>2.44</b>	<b>"AUNT JEMIMA" SYRUP</b> 375 ml. 2 for <b>2.44</b>	<b>GLASSWARE</b> Such as: mug, plates, bowl, etc.. <b>2.44</b>	<b>NECKLACE</b> Pearl style. Assorted shades. 4 for <b>2.44</b>	
<b>LADIES' SLIP OR VEST</b> 100% nylon. White or beige. S.M.L. <b>2.44</b>	<b>PACK OF 6 HANDKERCHIEFS</b> For work. 100% cotton. <b>2.44</b>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>"AUNT JEMIMA" MIXED PANCAKE</b> 500 grams. 2 for <b>2.44</b> </div>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>STEAK KNIFE</b> Set of 6. <b>2.44</b> </div>	<b>"MERIT" AIR FRESHENER</b> Spray. 170 g. 3 for <b>2.44</b>	
<b>LADIES' SLIPPERS</b> Washable. Assorted shades. S.M.L. <b>2.44</b>	<b>MEN'S NECKTIE</b> Choice of print and style. <b>2.44</b>	<b>CHOCOLATE EGG FROM BUNNY</b> 170 grams. <b>2.44</b>	<b>OVAL CLOTH BASKET</b> Assorted shades. <b>2.44</b>	<b>"GLADE" AIR FRESHENER</b> Stick. 150 g. 3 for <b>2.44</b>	
<b>LADIES' "JELLY" SLIPPERS</b> Assorted shades. Size 6 to 9. <b>2.44</b>	<b>SEW &amp; BEDDING</b>	<b>WEP MOP</b> 10 oz. <b>2.44</b>	<b>"SPRINGTIME" WINDOW CLEANER</b> 1.5 litre. 2 for <b>2.44</b>	<b>"MERIT" HAIR SPRAY</b> Regular hold or firm. 225 ml. <b>2.44</b>	
	<b>HAND TOWELS</b> 100% cotton. Print. 40 x 62 cm. <b>2.44</b>		<b>"ELECTROLUX" BAG</b> 3 per pack. 2 for <b>2.44</b>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>"McKENZIE" SEEDS</b> For vegetables or flowers. 5 for <b>2.44</b> </div>	
	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <b>PLACEMAT</b> Printed. Rectangular or oval. 3 for <b>2.44</b> </div>			<b>"WOOLCREST" ENVELOPES</b> Pack of 80. 3 3/4" x 5 1/2". 2 for <b>2.44</b>	
	<b>SQUARE FELT</b> 30 x 30 cm. Assorted shades. 6 for <b>2.44</b>			<b>"WOOLCREST" FOAM PLATES</b> 9 inches. Pack of 50. <b>2.44</b>	
				<b>"PROTOUR" TRIP</b> Seamless. For bicycle. <b>2.44</b>	
				<b>"SPOKEY DOKEYS"</b> For bicycle wheels. <b>2.44</b>	
				<b>"BIC" LIGHTER</b> Disposable. 3 for <b>2.44</b>	
				<b>"HOYLE" PLAYING CARD</b> Plastic finish. <b>2.44</b>	
				<b>CAR ACCESSORIES</b> Such as: ash tray, sunshade, etc.. <b>2.44</b>	

2.44 Days! A New Savings Event At Woolco

# Living



## CLSC Gaston Lessard makes service to anglophones top priority

By Gracie MacDonald

LENOXVILLE — Despite being weighed down by a name that sounds like an engineering firm, staffers at the social services clinic on Queen St. are doing their best to let local anglophones know they're there to help.

While director Jacques Lacroix admits the name — CLSC Gaston Lessard — is a jumble of letters that means next to nothing to most English-speaking Townshippers, he and his staff are trying their best to make themselves a household word.

When it opened just over a year ago, the CLSC (*Centre locale des services communautaires*) had a big job cut out for its employees, says Lacroix. They not only had to prove to locals that they weren't just another useless government bureaucracy. They also had to

prove they could speak English.

CLSCs were created by the provincial government to provide for consistent and locally-based health and social needs that hospitals can't provide. When the clinic opened in 1985, much of that was being done by the community health department and other little groups. The goal, says Lacroix, is to help people help themselves.

### MORE ACCESSIBLE

He said CLSCs make services more accessible. There's one number to call, and they can refer people to the right service if it's not offered there.

For instance, a battered wife who calls will be handed over to a CLSC social worker that day. If she wants to leave her husband, then the CLSC will make arrangements for her to stay at L'Escale, a temporary centre for battered women and their children. During this

time, the family is assigned to a social worker.

Gaston Lessard in Lennoxville was set up specifically to serve the English-speaking community in the area, and every effort is made not only to hire English-speaking staff, but to make sure print information, such as birth control pamphlets, is available in English too.

Lacroix said that one of the main goals of the CLSC is to keep people living in their own homes and out of hospitals and nursing homes as long as possible. Almost 43 per cent of their budget goes to sending therapists, social workers, or just someone to keep an older person company.

### COSTS LESS

Not only do elderly people like to live at home as long as they can, but head of the Queen St. CLSC Bernard Houle said it also costs

less than institutionalizing people. Houle says while a stay at the hospital can cost the government \$300 a day, sending a nurse to someone's home to change dressings costs just \$32.

The service also helps people who temporarily need help because of an accident, as Lennoxville resident Winnifred Jellicoe found out. After a serious car accident, Jellicoe was able to recuperate part of the time at home thanks to nurses from the CLSC, who came each day to change her bandages.

Houle said that in the past, a woman like her would may not have received those visits because patients could only get home nursing if their doctor initiated a request. Now, anyone who can't come could receive care if they really need it.

CLSC Gaston Lessard is holding its first annual general meeting



Chairman of the CLSC's board of directors Georges Allard and director Jacques Lacroix: reaching out to the English community.

this Saturday. Everyone is welcome to come and ask questions, voice criticism, and find out what's

in it for them. For more information, call the CLSC anytime at (819) 566-1134.

## There are alternatives for battered wives: Don't stick around

Dear Ann Landers: This is for every woman who is living with a batterer. Please print this.

You are shocked and hurt the first time he hits you. He will say

he's sorry. The next time he hits you he will say you deserve it. Be careful, you may believe him.

He's great at making you feel sorry for him. You try to under-

stand the reason he is so abusive is that he had a horrible childhood. His parents abused him. He has problems at work. He has problems with alcohol. You're only a

dumb housewife and don't know what the real world is like, so shut up, woman. If you get scared and think he is losing control, you've got it wrong, lady, YOU have lost control.

You let him handle the finances because you are busy with the kids and the house and he keeps telling you how stupid you are about money.

When you discover that he has been stealing from Peter to pay Paul (his trips, vacations, clothes, small gifts for women, women and more women) you will be absolutely devastated.

As the years roll by you say less and less because whatever you say is completely ignored or causes more violence. You start to take a good look at yourself. The missing teeth have caused your cheeks to sink. All those black eyes have left your lids puffy and your eyes bloodshot. Headaches and backaches are common. You're gained weight because eating is your only pleasure. You never get your hair fixed downtown anymore because you can't afford it.

One day you wake up and discover you are hanging on the edge of a cliff. Your old injuries flare up and you realize you can't stay with him forever. But you are afraid to leave because you don't know where to go. You can't let your family know what's going on. The truth is they have known for years.

If your man is abusive in the beginning he will be a killer in the end. Don't make excuses for him. Don't think he will change. Don't fool yourself into believing the situation can be turned around. It won't get better, it will only get worse. As long as you are willing to take abuse, he will dish it out. My advice is to get out while you are still healthy and whole. If you stick around you will end up miserable, filled with self-hatred, wondering why you let that man ruin your life.

## Ann Landers

Sign me — Twenty-Three Years In The Ring

Dear Friend: I hope to heaven you are not still in the ring. If you are, please look in the phone book for the number of a shelter for battered women. No woman has to live with a man who beats her. There are alternatives and she should not hesitate to find them.

Dear Ann Landers: May I join those, who, in the past, have dumped their pet peeves on you? Mine is one I'll bet many of your readers share. It's merchants who charge 99 cents, \$1.99 and \$29.99, etc. Whom do they think they are kidding?

Certainly no sane person is going to be attracted to an item because it is under a dollar or under \$2. In fact those pesky 99s with the tax added always make us scrounge around for pennies, which is a nuisance. Tell 'em to cut it out, Ann. — E.A., in Riverside

Dear E.A.: I, too, wish they'd cut it out but they won't, and telling them won't help. It's a sales gimmick that has been around forever and we are stuck with it.

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many paper boys are abducted or killed each year because

their photos and names and addresses were published when they were named "carrier of the week."

This practice has been going on for years and I think it is a sure way to ask for trouble. Do you have the nerve to print this? — Reader in Casco, Wis.

Dear Casco: I do not know of one carrier who was abducted. Ninety-nine percent of the missing kids are either runaways or have been snatched by a parent after a divorce. The notion that they all have been kidnapped by strangers is a myth.

**Salle Jean Paul BURY**  
DANCE  
April 4th  
9 to 1:30 a.m.

Orch.: Country Plus  
Fully licenced  
Bar open daily 10 a.m. to closing  
872-3249

**Domaine R.S.V.P.**

Rte 253, Sawyerville (Salle Veilleux)

Sugar House Meals  
Saturday 7 to 4 p.m.  
Sunday 11 to 4 p.m.

No reservation needed  
889-3168 - 658-2105

## Social notes



### Victoria Taylor

13 months old. Daughter of Christine Taylor of Eaton Corner. First grandchild of Sternie and Frances Taylor of Sawyerville. Great-great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barron of Eaton Corner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Sawyerville. Great-great-granddaughter of Laurie Barron, LaSalle, Montreal.

### 90th birthday celebration

A very happy birthday was celebrated by Bernard Holmes on Sunday March 22nd, one day previous to his actual birthdate, March 23, 1987.

Many friends enjoyed the greeting on "CBC", Sunday a.m. programme "Fresh Air." This was contributed by his youngest son, Stanley who represented "The Family."

Bernard and his wife Gladys, later attended Morning Service, at Way's Mills Union Church, which

### Happy 67th

Congratulations and best wishes to Don and Christine MacKenzie of Scotstown on their 67th wedding anniversary on March 31. Love from their family. *The Record* apologizes for not running the announcement sooner.

### Birthday wishes

Warm and happy birthday wishes are sent to Mrs. Lucy Smith at Wales Home, Richmond, who will be celebrating her 98th birthday on April 4., from her family and many friends.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Howard C. Barter of Lennoxville on the occasion of his 93rd birthday, April 5. Love and best wishes from family and friends.



### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey M. Wilson, Lennoxville, wish to announce the engagement of Christine Anne, daughter of Jeffrey M. and the late Jean Elizabeth (MacKenzie) Wilson to Bruce Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Chute, Bulwer. The wedding will take place July 11th, 1987 at St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley.

## Big women have more fun, like their bodies

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who are obese "are more eager to date, more eager to mate" than those who are obsessed with staying thin, says a researcher.

Dr. Domeena Renshaw, director of Loyola University's Sexual Dysfunction Clinic, said she found 121 of the 1,100 women who were treated at the clinic for sexual disorders during the last 15 years also suffered from eating disorders.

Of that total, she said, 111 had problems with obesity, while eight suffered from bulimia and two from anorexia nervosa.

"The obese women were more eager to date, more eager to mate," she said. "More of them made peace with their bodies."

But the women with severe weight-loss disorders were so concerned with their bodies that they had fewer sexual fantasies, fewer dates and less desire for sex, she said.

None of the bulimic women or anorexic women in the group of 121 had children, while only seven of

the 111 obese women were childless, said Renshaw.

"The bulimic and anorexic women are so skinny that the thought of getting pregnant is absolutely abhorrent," she said. "They're so absorbed in their body image. They're so busy hiding their bodies that they can't date."

Anorexia nervosa is a refusal to eat that can lead to extreme loss of weight, hormonal disturbances and even death. Bulimia involves secretive binge eating followed by self-induced vomiting or laxative use and can also be fatal. Both disorders are linked to low self-esteem.

**ERABLIERE DOYON INC.**

**MENU**

Pea soup	Pork cracklings
Pork and beans	Pancakes, maple syrup
Potatoes	Dessert: eggs in syrup
Ham	Tea, coffee
Omelettes	

Canadian Meals  
Sugar parties  
All you can eat  
Complete licence

Music on Saturdays and Sundays

Special price on week days  
Reservations for week days  
Weekends: Open to public

Reserve now

Du Domaine St. Ascot Corner  
Tel.: (819) 567-0852  
- 562-7886

Sherbrooke — (5 mi) — Route 112 — Ascot Corner

**DANCE ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE VETERANS UNIT 318**

Saturday, April 4th

Music by: Ramblin Fever  
Members Only

**TARTAN BALL**

SATURDAY — APRIL 11 — 9 P.M.  
SALLE O GRAND R — ASCOT  
(10 MIN. FROM SHERBROOKE - HARDWOOD DANCE FLOOR)

**THE SCOTTISH DANCE ORCHESTRA FROM GLENGARRY ONTARIO**

**BRIGADOON**

The pipes and drums of the 15 member

**BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION PIPE BAND**

Everyone Welcome — Adm. \$8.00

Tickets now on sale at:

Sherbrooke: Wilson's Music Store	Richmond: Marion Patrick 826-3197
Sherbrooke: Hospitality Shop - Hospital	Scotstown: Donald MacAskill 657-4795
Lennoxville: Wool Shop	Huntingville: Ann Aury 567-9356
North Hatley: The Shetland Shop	Bury: Lillian Coates 872-3315
Magog: Gordie Ware 843-7213	Danville: Bev Findlay 839-3422
Beebe: Mary Loiselle 876-5327	Lennoxville: Bing MacIver 566-6482

Sponsored by the Ceilidh Society of Scotstown

This ad courtesy of:

**THE WOOL SHOP**  
159 Queen St. Lennoxville — 567-4344

**NEW FANTASTIC CHOICE IN TH STORE**

**LINOLEUM, CARPETS**

1st QUALITY ONLY

**TUILE CERAMIQUE Robert Villemaire**  
Distributeur de toutes céramiques et toutes porcelaines  
J.L.S. INC.  
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563-4030, 562-4852

**"AQUARELLE" CARPETS**

SPECIAL \$7.95 sq.yd.  
limited quantity 80 sq.yds

**LINOLEUM Kitchen Quality SPECIAL "VINYL CREST"**

\$7.95 sq.yd.  
Quantity limited: 135 sq.yds

**ALSO: CERAMICS & WHIRLPOOLS**

# Church Directory

## United Church of Canada

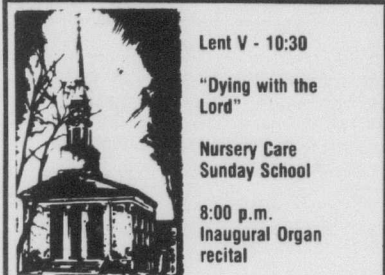
### LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF Queen and Church St.  
Minister: Rev. D. Warren  
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge  
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director  
Third Sunday in Lent  
10:00 a.m.  
Lent V  
Morning Worship  
Sunday School for all ages  
Guest speaker: Mr. Bernie Smith  
of invitation to Live Ministries  
7:30 p.m.  
Reception for Confirmation class

## United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,  
North Hatley Pastoral charge  
We welcome you  
for worship  
9:30 a.m. Hatley  
11:00 a.m. North Hatley  
1:30 p.m. Waterville  
Guest preacher: Rev. Tom Miles  
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

## United Church of Canada



Lent V - 10:30  
"Dying with the Lord"  
Nursery Care  
Sunday School  
8:00 p.m. Inaugural Organ recital  
**Plymouth-Trinity**  
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke  
Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373  
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

## Baptist Church

### BAPTIST CHURCHES

of Coaticook  
130 Baldwin St.  
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
Sherbrooke  
Portland & Queen  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
North Hatley  
5 Main St.  
1:00 p.m. Mid-Day Worship  
Pastor: Fred Rupert

## Presbyterian

### THE WORD OF GRACE

K900 Dial 90  
8:00 a.m.  
with Blake Walker  
Guest speaker: Canon L. Westman  
Box 505, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1H 5K2

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street  
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker  
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards  
10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship & Sunday School  
Sermon: "The Miracle of Multiplication"  
A cordial welcome to all.

## Anglican Church of Canada

### ST. PETER'S CHURCH

355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke  
(564-0279)  
\*\*\*\*\*  
THE FIFTH WEEK OF LENT  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION  
9:45 a.m. CHILDREN'S LITURGY  
10:30 a.m. HOLY EUCHARIST  
Guest Preacher:  
The Reverend Marney Patterson  
Invitation to Live Ministries  
WEDNESDAY  
10:00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

## Anglican Church of Canada

### ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

—Inst'd 1822—  
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn Awcock  
Director of Music  
Morris C. Austin  
PASSION SUNDAY  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
7:00 p.m. Lenten Bible Study  
WEDNESDAY  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. A.C.W. Lenten Bible Study

## Anglican Church of Canada

### THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY

Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross  
Passion Sunday  
11:00 a.m.  
St. Mary's, St. Elie  
Morning Prayer

## 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.

## 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. Fred Warnholtz  
Sunday School & Nursery,  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.  
Prayer meeting & Bible study  
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

April 4, 1987

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



### Your Birthday

Saturday, April 4, 1987

Make the most of your creative gifts in the year ahead, because your talents have profitable possibilities. There are markets for things that you conceive. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It could later prove rather embarrassing if you prematurely boast about something that you haven't yet accomplished. Wait until the results are in. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An opportunity may slip past you today because you won't attach enough importance to it due to its source. Be smart, not smug. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your generous instincts may be aroused today by a person who might not be worthy of what he or she will ask of you. Think before making a commitment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Avoid passing on information today unless you are absolutely certain of the facts. If you're wrong, it could hurt your image.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You won't win any brownie points today if you promise to do something for another, then look for ways to put off what you assured this person you'd do.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's best not to introduce betting into sociable competitive involvements today. Look for a way to make money elsewhere.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you are too wishy-washy or indecisive today, it will have an abrasive effect on your companions. Make up your mind and stick to it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22)** Ideas you get today for do-it-yourself projects might be beyond your capabilities. Assess your talents realistically before you spend money on tools or materials.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It will cause complications for you down the line if you waste funds today that you have budgeted for essentials. Be prudent.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There's a difference between genuine optimism and wishful thinking. An inability to distinguish the variables is asking for problems.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Disappointment is likely today if you expect more from others than you would do yourself if the circumstances were reversed. Try to be objective regarding your requests.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Everything is relative, so don't be envious today of someone you think has more than you. Instead, be grateful that you're better off than most.

April 5, 1987



### Your Birthday

Sunday, April 5, 1987

There are strong indications that more good things will happen for you in the year ahead than you've experienced over the past few years. Be careful, however, not to take any opportunities for granted.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It won't become you today to try to take credit for a situation where another's contribution was greater than yours. Share the applause. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Some of your ideas early in the day might not represent your usual crisp thoughts. You'll move back into the realm of logical reasoning in the p.m.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In your financial affairs today, guard against tendencies to make things more complicated than they. Don't build a maze.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's best not to expect too much from a business contract you'll make today. A lot might be discussed, but little may be fulfilled.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Outside influences may have a disruptive effect on your intentions early in the day. Free yourself as soon as possible from these entanglements so you can operate on your own.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't try to label people you meet for the first time today. When you get to know them better, you'll discover they have more to offer than you suspected.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A meaningful objective can be achieved today, but perhaps not too easily. Be prepared to make a strong second effort.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't fall into a trap today where you'll be overly influenced by individuals who have faulty judgment. Make decisions for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Let

the majority rule regarding an important family matter today. If everyone wants to do something a certain way, bite the bullet and go along with the group.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be careful today that you don't unintentionally slight an old friend by giving too much attention and praise to someone you've recently met.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Something opportune which will require a quick response could unexpectedly develop for you today. Don't make the mistake of thinking you have lots of time to act on it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your extravagant whims and your prudent qualities could be locked in combat today. Don't let your wastefulness emerge the victor.

April 6, 1987



### Your Birthday

Monday, April 6, 1987

Whether you are aware of it or not, past experiences have played a big role in shaping you up for the year ahead. Circumstances that bogged you down will be discarded for new, successful approaches.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Guard against tendencies today to magnify trifling frustrations into something heavy and serious. Deal with events realistically. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Financial involvements with friends must be handled skillfully and unselfishly today so that no one's feathers get ruffled. Everyone is skating on thin ice.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If associates today you're pushing too much today, it could be difficult to win them over to your point of view. Loosen up.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If your better judgment warns you against taking a particular course of action today, you'd be wise to heed it. Don't ignore your common sense.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Someone who loves you will be disappointed today if he or she is led to believe you are not being as forthright as you should.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you have a minor disagreement with a friend today, resolve it quietly between yourselves. Don't involve other pals.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You will be better off performing tasks alone today instead of trying to draft helpers whose hearts may not be in the work.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You have much to be grateful for, so be content with your lot in life. Don't make yourself unhappy today wanting something just because another has it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Complications could result today if you let your emotions cloud your judgment. Be doubly careful about reacting spitefully.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Unless you go about things in an orderly fashion today, you might have difficulty getting together with people who are pertinent to your present plans.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A solution may be required today to iron out a situation where you have either loaned or borrowed something from a friend. Try to straighten it out.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If your behavior is contrary to what others expect from you today, you're not apt to win any popularity contests. Be the person they believe you to be.

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## In Memoriam

ALLEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away April 4, 1986.  
We watched you suffer,  
We watched you sigh,  
But all we could do was just stand by  
When the time came, we suffered too  
For you never deserved what you went through.  
God took you hand and we had to part.  
He eased your pain but broke our hearts.  
Sadly missed and always remembered.  
JANICE (wife)  
BRENT (son)  
ANDREW (son)  
CYNTHIA (daughter)

AULIS Snap — In loving memory of a dear son who left us March 31, 1985 and brother Edgar Quin April 17, 1985.  
To me you were someone special,  
And I thought the world of you.  
Sadly missed  
MOTHER & SISTER

CLARK, Lillian and Charles — In loving memory of Mother who was called home April 3, 1983 and Dad on December 21, 1968.  
Gone from our lives  
But never forgotten.  
IRIS & BILL WILSON

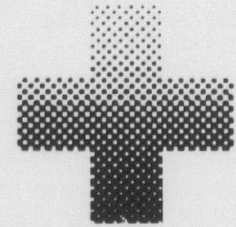
GIFFORD, Hazel — In loving memory of my dear friend who passed away April 3, 1985.  
I often sit and think of you,  
Of things you used to say and do,  
You live with me in memory still,  
Not just today, but always will.  
HAZEL

GOODHUE — In loving memory of a dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, Kermit Lloyd Goodhue, who passed away April 4, 1984.  
Remembrance is a golden chain,  
Death tries to break but all in vain,  
To have, to love, and then to part,  
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.  
The years may wipe out many things,  
But this they wipe out never,  
The memory of those happy days  
When we were all together.  
Ever remembered by,  
ROSS & SHIRLEY LOCKWOOD  
AND FAMILY

WELLS — In memory of my mum, H. Ruth Wells, who left us March 30, 1952.  
The your smile I cannot see  
Your voice I hear no more,  
I've memories to think of by the hour,  
Lilacs and Lilies of the Valley and your favorite trees  
Knowing some day, I'll walk, again, with thee.  
MRS. DONNA CARTER

## Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE  
Pre-Easter Supper, Saturday,  
April 4, 6 p.m. Ladies Aux.  
A.N.A.F., 300 St. Francis St., Lennoxville. Ham with the trimmings, and homemade pies. Adm. \$6./person. All welcome.



## HAND IN HAND 87

Yes you can lend a hand  
The Canadian Red Cross Society  
Québec Division

## PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)  
BIRTHS  
CARDS OF THANKS  
IN MEMORIAM

75¢ 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: 75¢ 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 RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 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 (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

## Birth

HICKIE — Hewson and Lynn Hickie are proud to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Hewson, born on March 8 at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. Daniel is the stepbrother of Kent, Colin, Craig and Keith, of Alberta, Canada. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Baran of Seymour, Connecticut.

## Deaths

McCORMACK, Miss Catharine — At the Sacre Coeur Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, March 28, 1987, Catharine McCormack, retired teacher of Malcolm Campbell High School. Daughter of the late John McCormack and the late Lucy Hetherington. Cousin of Muriel Delorme of Sherbrooke. Graveside service at Elmwood Cemetery on Saturday, April 4 at 1 p.m. For further information call L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., 564-1750.

PATTERSON, Alvah — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on March 31, 1987, at the age of 84. Alvah Patterson, beloved husband of the late Maria Mullin, residing at 94 Baldwin St., Coaticook. Dear father of Angus (Velda), Evan (Mary), Gordon (June), Otis (Elvera), Charles (Winona), Glenda (Kenneth Huff), Greta (Robert Nish). He also leaves to mourn, 28 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and sisters Una Mullin, Ellen Clark, Mary Miller, and the late Emily Miller, and brothers Joseph, Dermot, and the late Ellwood. Resting at Charon & Son Funeral Home, 228 Child St., Coaticook. Visitation from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral service Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church. Interment Mount Forest Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

## Card of Thanks

CLARKE — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Gonzalez and Dr. Ross and their assistants, also to the nursing staff in the I.C.U. and on the 2nd and 3rd floor, for the good care they gave me while I was a patient for two months in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Also many thanks to all my neighbours and friends who sent me beautiful cards and flowers, and to the Clergy who called with comforting words. This all did so much to cheer me, thank you all and God Bless you.  
RUBY CLARKE

CONNOLLY — I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Doctors and nurses in I.C.U. and 4th floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, also Dr. Bounlau and 10th floor nurses who have me wonderful care while I was a patient in C.H.U. Also to the Clergy of both hospitals for their visits. To all who visited me, sent cards, phoned and gave gifts. Special thanks to Bob and Myrtle Sage who took me to the Hospital and was there on the day of my operation and brought me back to their home afterwards, which I appreciated very much. Many thanks and God Bless.  
OLIVE CONNOLLY

GIBSON — I wish to thank the nurses who cared for me on my arrival at Sherbrooke Hospital, especially Dr. Paulette who I sincerely gave me back my life, and thanks to the nurses in Intensive Care. I would like to thank the Legion for card and good wishes, also friends, neighbours and relatives who called and visited me, my sister, Rena, and brother, Clair, for their continued visits and for the T.V. A big thank you to Gary Anderson and Debbie, also Paulette Herbert and the many who donated to the 2 nice Sunshine baskets, and to all who called and brightened up my life with their good wishes.  
WINSTON GIBSON

MACLEOD — I wish to sincerely thank all my friends and relatives for the cards and letters I received during my stay in Sunnybrook Hospital. Hope to see you this summer. God Bless you all.  
PAT WEIR  
Timmins, Ontario

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213  
**L.O. CASS & SON LTD.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
Webster Cass  
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd N LENNOXVILLE 8 Bellevue St  
819-564-1750  
R. L. Bishop & Son  
Funeral Chapel  
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd N  
819-564-1750  
Gordon Smith Funeral Home  
SAWYERVILLE COOKSHIRE  
819-564-1750 / 889-2231

## "THE ASSOCIATES"

Professional Services  
We Settle Estates  
Estate and Income Tax Planning  
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Full Range of Consulting Services  
for Individuals and Businesses  
Farm Rollovers

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J2K 1K9  
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W.D. DUKE B. Com. C.A. Pres.  
J.R. BOULE, B.A. Vice-Pres.

## Results

lotto  
6/49 You can play up to 8:00 P.M. the day of the draw.

Draw: April 1/87  
4 28 38 39 43 45

Bonus number: 44  
WINNERS PRIZES  
6/6 0 5 885 538.90  
5/6+ 9 105 142.60  
5/6 459 1 576.50  
4/6 14 101 98.70  
3/6 273 423 10.00

Total Sales: 18 445 783.00

NEXT DRAW: Saturday, April 4/87

GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: 7 500 000.00

LOTTERY PLAYERS, PLEASE NOTE THAT MINI LOTO AND INTER LOTO DRAWS ARE POSTPONED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.


Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

## PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW	NUMBERS
April 1st	4-28-38-39-43-45 (44)
March 28	13-16-40-41-47-48 (5)
March 25	3-5-6-11-20-44 (48)
March 21	1-15-22-38-42-45 (18)
March 18	2-18-22-30-31-33 (12)
March 14	2-4-12-30-35-46 (34)
March 11	1-21-24-27-30-37 (39)
March 7	11-16-22-25-34-37 (5)

LES MONUMENTS  
**DAIGLE**  
FABRICANTS  
818 PRINCIPALE  
GRANBY  
378-7388  
(CHOIX, QUALITÉ, PRIX)

Card of Thanks  
We sincerely thank all the people who showed us sympathy at the time of the death of  
**MRS. RACHEL PELLETIER THIBAUT**  
on January 17, 1987 at the age of 69 years and 8 months.  
AIMÉ (husband), LUCILLE, GUY, JEAN, ALINE, MARTHE, MARIELLE, ARMANDE & ANNE (children), AND THEIR FAMILIES  
Please accept this as a personal thank-you.




# Classified

## (819) 569-9525

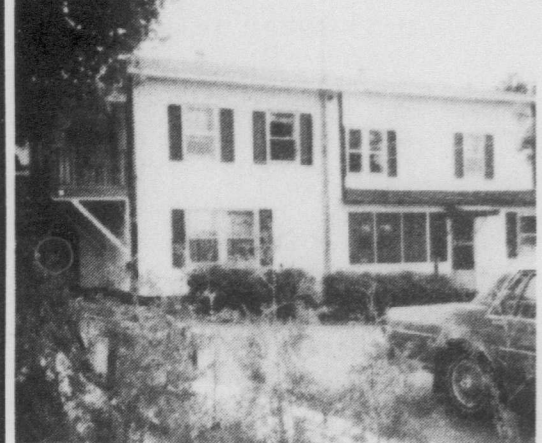
# the Record

1 Property for sale



**immobles**  
**Hugh S. Rose**  
**enr. courtier**


**THE A-1 BROKER  
FOR AGGRESSIVE MARKETING!**  
1-819-567-4251



**MELBOURNE  
BELMONT  
STREET  
DUPLEX**

● IMPECCABLE (inside and outside) ● NICE GROUNDS (1097 sq. meters) ● MANY COMMODITIES (must be seen) ● REASONABLE TAXES (\$670.00) ● POSSIBILITY OF RENTING ONE, OR BOTH FLOORS, MINIMUM \$200.00. **ASKING PRICE \$59,500.00, NEGOTIABLE.**  
For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years of business and sales experience.  
1-819-567-4251

1 Property for sale



**ROYAL LEPAGE**

Near Border, 85 acres of land, good quality, house with 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, panoramic view. Donald Gaudreau 563-2108 Laurier St-Que 566-8841.

Ref. 658: Beautiful 2 bedroom home on Lake Magog, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, well landscaped, lot in quiet area.

Commercial: Large restaurant with reception hall and bar on 2nd floor. Excellent location. Great potential. Reduced price! Ref. 5048.

**Les Courtiers Affiliés**  
**Helen Labrecque  
JEM REAL ESTATE**  
562-8024 res.  
843-0091 off.

Commercial: Queen St., Lennoxville, over 900 sq. ft., plus basement, make good office or boutique.

Moe's River: 6 room bung., with fantastic living room, 2 1/4 acres, beautiful view, double garage, solarium, family room.

Ayer's Cliff: Charming year round home, on cedar hedged lot, kitchen & dining room finished in knotty pine, garage.

Lennoxville: Large 8 room home, 4 bedrooms, excellent hardwood finish, fireplace, plus many extras, located in quiet area.

New listing: Spanish style home with a view. This is an excellent home with many custom features, pool, fireplace, etc.

New listing: 9 rooms plus 3 bathrooms, Sherb. north, superior quality home on double lot, an ideal quality home.  
Mike Allatt 842-2698  
Bob Bowers 564-4452  
Trust General 565-8181

7 For Rent



**Les Appartements  
Belvédère**  
3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 rooms

Pool • Sauna • Janitorial Service • Washer/Dryer Outlet • Wall to Wall Carpeting

For Rental Information:  
**Lennoxville: Mrs. Bennett: 563-9949  
Administration: 564-4080**

7 For Rent

**AYER'S CLIFF** — Lovely new 2 bedroom apartment, economical to heat, carpets, sound proofing, central vacuum, \$400. monthly. Call (819) 838-5710.

**NORTH HATLEY** — Studio loft apartment, beautiful, manager, lake view and access, in historic grist mill. References required. Available July 1st or sooner. Also commercial space available. Call (819) 838-5503.

**FISHING LODGE, Massawippi.** Four months. Maximum five men. Reply to Record Box 40, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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**LENNOXVILLE** — Large 1 bedroom apartment, fridge and stove. One 2 room efficiency, semi-furnished. Close to downtown. Call (819) 875-3232 or (819) 569-6457.

**LENNOXVILLE** — 69 Belvidere. Sublet or transfer of lease. 3 1/2 room apartment, unfurnished, available April. Call (819) 563-9949.

**LENNOXVILLE** — 3 1/2 room apartment, available May 1, not heated, 2nd floor, furnished or unfurnished. Call (819) 821-2256.

**LENNOXVILLE** — 4 1/2 room apartment, heated, to sublet, available now. Responsible people only. No students. Call (819) 566-5410 after 4:30 p.m.

**LENNOXVILLE** — 64 Belvidere. Available May 1st to August 1st with option to sign new lease. 2 1/2, furnished, electricity, pool, \$280/month. Suted for 1 or 2 persons. Call (819) 822-1808.

**OLD HOUSE** in country. St. Edwidge, 5 bedrooms. \$175/month. Call (819) 849-3478.

**QUEEN STREET, LENNOXVILLE.** Office and/or apartment space, \$200. plus heat per month. Contact Randy at (514) 897-2885.

**RETIRED GENTLEMAN** sought to share house on Memphremagog. Reply to Record Box 40, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

**SUBLET** — Oxford Cres., Lennoxville. Big 3 1/2 room apartment, available immediately. Call Michel at (819) 565-2966 before 2 p.m. or (819) 843-6616 after 3 p.m.

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29 Miscellaneous Services

**ARE YOU TIRED** of no choice, high prices, dark colors? I'd like to sew for the big beautiful people. I can do alterations, alter patterns. Please call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and all weekend at (819) 889-2632.

**LAWN MOWING**, commercial and residential. Ayer's Cliff, Magog, Fitch Bay and Georgeville areas. Call Rick at (819) 843-7120 or (819) 876-7685.

**LAWN MOWING** and lawn maintenance. Also cedar hedges delivered or planted and hedge trimming. Also light trucking, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville areas. Call (819) 567-6875.

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

**MAC'S WOOD WORK SHOP.** Wood crafts, cabinets and furniture. Specialized in restoration of antiques. Call (819) 821-2152 ask for Mac's Wood Shop during the day. Free estimates.

**UNDERCOATING**  
New and used vehicles. Reasonable rates. Full lifetime guarantee. Pressure washed underbody. Dripless grease or special application undercoating by Valvoline. Call 838-4207 for appointment. Weekdays 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**SOIL TESTS** performed on your 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO. (514) 538-3500.

**TYPING** and/or translating done in my home. Call 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

40 Cars for sale

**LAVERDA OR DUCATI** motorcycles wanted, will purchase complete bikes or parts. Reply to Record Box 31, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

1983 HONDA 250, like new. Price \$750. Call (819) 889-2451.

1983 HONDA CUSTOM, good condition. \$750., negotiable. Call (819) 563-2226 after 5:30 p.m.

56 Tools



**Compressors**  
The largest choice in the Townships

From 1.2 to 15 Hp in stock  
Models: Piston, screw, rotary  
Plus cash & carry discounts.  
Also: Pneumatic tools, sand blast, air dryers, etc.

**LES COMPRESSEURS  
ROBITAILLE ENR.**  
300 Queen St. • Lennoxville  
(819) 567-7721

60 Articles for sale

**BICYCLE:** Men's blue (Moto-Sport), five speed, excellent condition, \$80. Exercise with speedometer and odometer (Healthware), excellent condition, \$60. T.V. cable converter: 60 channel wireless remote (Jerrol), excellent condition, \$60. Electric motor: CGE 1/6 h.p. with PTO, thermal protect, good condition, \$40. Call (819) 563-9305 before 4 p.m.

**G.E. MADAILLON STOVE,** self-cleaning, \$150. 2 box spring and mattress twin beds, good condition, \$50. each. Call (819) 566-8952.

**GIBSON** white 17 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator, in excellent condition, \$275. Call (819) 562-6285.

**GIVING UP BUSINESS.** Special price for balance of stock. 3 office separations, 36x72, and two 48x72, \$3.50 sq. ft. 8 student desks, 1-5 grade, \$5. each. Straight arm chair, \$24.50. 4 stacking chairs, 18", \$7.50. 19" x 16", \$5.00 each. 3 electric typewriters, Olivetti, \$175. each. 1 conference table with chrome legs, 36x72, \$90. 3 tables, 30x60, and one 30x72, \$49. each. Legal size filing cabinets on ball-bearings, 2 drawers \$74.99, 3 drawers \$89.99, 4 drawers \$109.99. 6 metal lockers, 12x15x72, series of 3 doors, \$34.99 each door. One 20" electric grind stone on 1/2" metal base and water container, \$65. Call (819) 569-9286 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

**KENMORE** automatic washing machine, 20" x 24" x 32" high, white, excellent condition. Call (819) 562-8861 after 5:30 p.m.

**MAYTAG WASHER** with Roy dryer, \$300. set. Desk, 60x30, Cherry wood, just like new, \$200. Clothes cupboard, new Oak "Classic", \$1,000. Living room set, 3 piece, Kelgour, \$300. Many kitchen articles. Call (819) 562-1295.

**NEW MEN'S** 6 speed bike. New Craftsman automatic scroller saw. Nearly-new Ingersoll-Rand skill saw in metal case. Cutting guide. Nearly-new Craftsman belt sander with dust pick-up. Shop-Vac. Large cedar-lined trunk, 5,000 B.T.U. air conditioner. Call (819) 562-8322.

**NO. 1 HAY** for sale, 1,500 bales. Also 50 tons of oats. Call (819) 875-3507.

**RADIATEUR LENNOXVILLE ENR.** Sales, repairs, installation of radiators, heaters and tanks. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2 Massawippi Street, Lennoxville. (819) 821-2354.

**SEWING MACHINE,** Zig-Zag Singer, excellent condition, \$100. or best offer. Call (819) 569-4678.

**ULTRA-LIGHT AIRCRAFT.** Can. model: Beaver RX28. Excellent condition. Single seater, always hangered, 25 hrs. flying time. Instruments, wheel pants. Call (514) 243-5375 after 5 p.m.

**VIKING** chest-type freezer, 23 cu. ft., color white, purchased June 1985, in excellent condition inside and out. Exterior dimensions 27"x36"x68". Call (514) 538-3428, Sutton.

19 1/2" Prowler, 1980, equipped. 1946 Chev. pick-up. 1979 Acadian for parts. 1969 Mustang Mach I. Interested callers only. (819) 562-4206.

30" ELECTRIC STOVE, \$60. Ideal for cottage. Call (819) 567-9971.

4' HIGH swimming pool, 18". Needs new liner. No reasonable offer refused. Call (819) 567-1637.

**COOKSHIRE:** Centrally located 8 room house, hot water heating, garage, \$45,000.

**BISHOPTON:** Very well built 9 room house, hardwood floors, beautiful wood work, fireplace, paved drive, excellent carriage house and workshop, 2 acres. Asking \$55,000.

**SANDHILL:** Only 6 miles from Lennoxville, 4 bedroom house, electric heat, heated garage, storage shed, 1 acre landscaped grounds with trout pond, \$58,500.

**NEAR COMPTON:** 7 room bungalow, car port, electric heat, gazebo, landscaped lot, \$27,000.

**BURY:** Older 6 room house in village, stone exterior, \$24,500.

**SCOTSTOWN:** 373 acres, old double house, original style, barn, fields, sugar bush, some soft wood, \$68,000.

**NOTRE-DAME-DES-BOIS:** Furnished hunting camp, electric heat, artisan well, view, \$8,000.

**LA PATRIE:** 63 acre farm, new 4 bedroom house, hardwood floors, living room with cathedral ceiling, patio. New barn 134' with stable cleaner, second barn 130'. Excellent value at only \$92,000.

**1 MILE FROM LENNOXVILLE:** Building lots up to 4 1/2 acres, magnificent view.

**SCOTSTOWN:** 196 acres, old log house on new foundation, garage, growing woods, \$38,000.

**CAPELTON:** Old stone building with upstairs living quarters, electric heat. Asking \$16,500, with \$5,000. cash.

**BIRCHTON:** Route 108. New bungalow, patio, garage, workshop, landscaped grounds. Must visit to appreciate.

**COOKSHIRE:** Bellevue Street, 3 bedroom bungalow in quiet country surroundings, \$33,500.

**ST. ISIDORE:** 125 acres on U.S. border, mixed woods, field, \$25,000.

**ST. MATHIAS:** 1 1/4 acres with brick house and garage. As is, asking \$19,500.

**ST. MALO:** 73 acres, hunting camp, pasture, woods, lovely view, good hunting, near U.S. border. Asking \$23,000.

To buy or sell property of any kind, city or country, contact:  
**ROBERT BURNS**  
Broker  
COOKSHIRE  
875-3203  
NO SUNDAYS

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20 Job Opportunities

**CHEF FOR private club.** Hard working, experience in fine cuisine, capable of schedule and supervising a staff of 7. Excellent opportunity for right person. Good salary. Magog area. Season May 1 to October 30. G. Volas, The Hermitage Club, R.R. 3 Magog, Que. J1X 3W4. Call (819) 843-6579.

**COUPLE TO CARE** for elderly couple on small farm in Knowlton. House provided. Reply with references to: Record Box 39, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

**Townshippers Association**  
seeks Health & Social Services Co-Ordinator

This is a part time position (20 hours per week), covering region 05 (Estrie).  
**REQUIREMENTS:**  
- Fluently bilingual, solid oral and written communication skills.  
- Knowledge of Health & Social services.  
- Experience with volunteer groups would be an asset.  
- Access to a car is required.  
Salary will commensurate with experience and qualifications.  
Interested candidates should reply in writing by April 9th, 1987 to:  
**William Fioch  
Townshippers Association  
2313 King Street West  
Suite 308  
Sherbrooke, Quebec  
J1J 2G2**

21 Sales Reps Wanted

**SALESPERSON/AGENT** sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission, 1-416-628-6302 or write Certified, Box 909, STN A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

24 Professional Help Wanted

**DENTAL HYGIENIST,** certified, bilingual, full-time, available immediately, in North Hatley. Please contact Dr. Jacques Campbell at (819) 842-4321.

25 Work Wanted

**I WILL ROLL LAWNS.** Call mornings at (819) 569-2717.

**WILL LOOK AFTER** an elderly person, full or part time, in their home, Sherbrooke, North Hatley or Lennoxville area, with experience. Call (819) 889-3154 or (819) 569-2707.

26 Courses

**PRIVATE INTENSIVE FRENCH** conversation classes. Quick and easy. Licensed professor. Call (819) 563-6736 and ask for Denise.

28 Professional Services

**ATTORNEY**  
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

**ATTORNEY**  
Robert L. O'Donnell, 90 Main Street North, Richmond. Office: 826-5929. Residence: 826-2541.

**CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT**  
William A. Lyon, Chartered Accountant, 85c Queen Street, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1J3. Telephone (819) 566-6577.

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

**PODIATRIST**  
Walter J. Cross (registered Podiatrist). Foot care treatments in the Magog area. Chemin Roy (north of the 4 forks). By appointment only (819) 843-2467.

**ATTORNEY**  
William A. Lyon, Chartered Accountant, 85c Queen Street, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1J3. Telephone (819) 566-6577.

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1 Property for sale

**AYER'S CLIFF** — New 2 bedroom apartment condominiums, pleasant surroundings, electric heat, carpets, soundproofing, central vacuum. Price \$39,800. Excellent retirement investment. Call (819) 838-5710.

**BURY** — Beef cattle farm, 160 acres, 75 cultivated, 70 woodland, recent buildings. Call (819) 872-3421 evenings and weekends.

**CANADIAN STYLE HOME** located on a large landscaped lot, 20 minutes from Sherbrooke. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, finished basement, garage and horse barn. \$165,000. Call (819) 875-5255.

**FOR SALE** — Suntanning Salon. For more information call (819) 822-4144 or 563-6542.

**SAWYERVILLE** — Nice house, all renovated, well insulated, hardwood floors, sunny, beautiful view. Must be seen. Call after 5 p.m. at (819) 889-2898 or (819) 565-8471.

**FARM TO BUY** or rent with at least 80 acres of good prairie, located in a 20 mile radius of Cookshire. Please call (819) 566-0319.

**WE HAVE** a buyer for a cottage on a lake in the area of Scotstown - Megantic. Must be in a private sector on a reasonable road. Prompt decision and spot cash settlement. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker with more than 50 years of business and sales experience. 1-819-567-4251.

7 For Rent

**LENNOXVILLE** — Retail space on Queen Street. Call (514) 697-2885.

10 Rest homes

**HOME ATMOSPHERE.** Spacious private rooms for mobile senior males, home-cooked meals, all services included. Doctor on request. Very reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3474.

**LENNOXVILLE** — Private home for senior citizens, semi-private rooms, accepting long-term care (bed patients and Alzheimers). Call (819) 564-8171.

**ROOM & BOARD** for elderly people at reasonable rates, 1 private and 1 semi-private room. Call (819) 563-4738.

20 Job Opportunities

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** needed, 8 months per year, September to May, 32 1/2 hours per week. Good accounting background needed, able to work with students. Send curriculum vitae to: Director of Finance, Student's Representative Council, Box 2133 Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z7.

**CAREER IN TRUCKING:** Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your class 21 licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr Transport Driver Training. Toll free: 1-800-265-1260.

**CARETAKER WANTED.** Bilingual (English as working language and speaks good French), 3 years of experience, to care for 175 apartments. Write to: P.O. Box 4402, Rock Forest, Que. J1N 1E4.

20 Job Opportunities

**CHEF FOR private club.** Hard working, experience in fine cuisine, capable of schedule and supervising a staff of 7. Excellent opportunity for right person. Good salary. Magog area. Season May 1 to October 30. G. Volas, The Hermitage Club, R.R. 3 Magog, Que. J1X 3W4. Call (819) 843-6579.

**COUPLE TO CARE** for elderly couple on small farm in Knowlton. House provided. Reply with references to: Record Box 39, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

**UNDERCOATING**  
New and used vehicles. Reasonable rates. Full lifetime guarantee. Pressure washed underbody. Dripless grease or special application undercoating by Valvoline. Call 838-4207 for appointment. Weekdays 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

31 Travel

**RANDMAR ADVENTURES** upcoming trips. April 21-25: New-York — Washington (Cherry Blossoms), May 11 and 12: Ottawa Tulip Festival, June 16-22: Atlantic Canada Adventure, July 3: Lake Memphremagog cruise, July 8: Domaine St. Laurent, Compton, July 22: Montreal, August 1: Village D'Antan, Drummondville, August 6: Quebec - Ile d'Orleans, Aug. 25 - Sept. 17: Western Canada adventure, Sept. 26: Lac Megantic, Sept. 30: Rawdon, October 14: Montmagny, November: Royal Winter Fair. For information contact Randy or Marlene McCourt (819) 845-7739. These trips are in collaboration with Escapade Travel Inc.

32 Music

**CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC** — Honolu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

**GUITARS & AMPLIFIERS** — Great choice of

# Classified

(819) 569-9525

# the Record

## 62 Machinery

JOHN DEERE 318, 18 h.p. hydrostatic garden tractor with 46" mower and hydraulics. Current model, new last season with only 9 hours use. 1 year manufacturer warranty left. Call (819) 875-3676.

## 63 Collectors

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

## 65 Horses

PETER THEYSSEN, FARRIER, Corrective and normal shoeing, R.R. 3, Foster, Que. JOE 1RD. Call (514) 539-1304.

QUARTER HORSE APPALOOSA mare, Sorrel, with no Appaloosa markings, born 1983, 14.3 hands, has basic saddle training, loving and very willing temperament, female owned. \$1,300. Call (819) 864-4544.

TWO REGISTERED Quarter horse fillies, 2 years old. Also horse trailer, homemade. Reasonable. Call (819) 842-2729 after 6 p.m.

## 66 Livestock

HOLSTEIN COWS for sale, grade or purebred, freshen or ready to freshen. Call (819) 837-2568.

POLLED HEREFORDS, yearling bulls, sired by Rifle, Milkman and Banner, for sale. Shenandoah Farm Inc., Granby, call Jim or Hugh Pecham at (514) 372-4855.

## 67 Poultry

PULLETS ready to lay. Rhode Island (Red) and Warren (Red) ready now. For information call (514) 469-4063, St-Cesaire.

## 68 Pets

CHOW-CHOW PUPPIES for sale, C.K.C. registered, purebred, vaccinated, dewormed and house broken, males and females. Call (514) 263-2689.

2 FEMALE PUPPIES to give away, mixed breed. Call (514) 292-3973.

## 80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Service of all plumbing and heating problems. Renovation in plumbing and heating. Call us for free demonstration and estimation of new super-economic oil furnace 88.8% eff. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Ayer's Cliff and area. Call Rep. Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676.

## 81 Garden Center

TROY-BILT TILLERS. We'll meet any Troy-Bilt Factory offer. All models in stock. David Taylor Inc., 140 Rte. 116, Richmond, Que. J0B 2H0. 0-819-826-5101 collect.

## 82 Home Improvement

BRICK & STONE MASONS. Frank McCowan Inc. Tel: (819) 563-4549.

## 88 Business Opportunities

START YOUR OWN profitable Mail Order business. Financial independence. No experience. No investment. No inventory. Earn unlimited income. Free details: Global Business Research, 400 rue Baby, Suite 3044, Joliette, P. Quebec, J6E 2W1.

## 89 Personal

GAY PENPAL CLUB. Members worldwide. Chasers, Box 423 Verdun, Que. H4G 3G1. Social events. A good way to make new friends.

I AM CERTAIN that somewhere there is a gentleman who also lives in solidarity and would like to know me, 55 year old and up. Reply to Record Box 38, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

## 91 Miscellaneous

THE A.G.R.H.S. RENUNION '87 Committee would like to remind students that you must purchase your tickets for the Reunion before April 4. For information contact Alexander Galt Reunion '87, P.O. Box 5002, Lennoxville, Qc. J1M 1Z9.

## DIRECTORY

### Construction

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Chantal Touzin, c.a.

Samson Belair Consultants Inc.  
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Kimball Smith  
2144 King St. West, Suite 240  
Sherbrooke, J1J 2E8  
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

### AUCTION SALE FOR DONALD DUGAL

850 MAIN ST. SOUTH, COOKSHIRE  
SATURDAY, APRIL 4  
at 12:30 p.m.  
Philco refrigerator, G.E. freezer, office desk, 5 pc kitchen set, tables & chairs, box stove, Coco machine, La-Z-Boy, rocking chair, mantle clock, baskets, hanging lamps, stepladder, Canadiana lawn mower, feeder for chickens, old chairs (some pressback), bed with some brass, antique Silver-tone radio, Neuet dish set, Myoti dishes, large assortment of good dishes, other articles too numerous to mention.  
Terms: Cash!  
Come early!  
YVE & M.E. DANFORTH  
Bilingual auctioneers at your service  
837-2317 - 837-2924 - 876-5990  
Auction House in Waterville

### AUCTION SALE For ASHBARK FARM INC.

On the road to Roxton Pond Hotel  
3rd Range,  
Ste-Cécile-de-Milton (Shefford Cty.)  
THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1987  
at 11:30 a.m.

### DISPERSAL SALE OF THE AYRSHIRE Purebred Herd.

This herd of 83 head of cattle is listed (qualified for Export - USA), classified, R.O.P. tested and includes 45 good cows, mostly all fresh or due to freshen soon; 30 lovely heifers with 12 bred, due to freshen in the Fall and 18 open; plus 8 heifer-calves. Classification: 79% G.P. or better. The sires used are: Madge's Boy - Welcome - Vagabond - Primo - Rhetoric - Liberator - Starman - as well as several young sires from P.E.P. Program of the C.I.A.Q.  
**DESCENDANTS:** This herd includes several descendants of RIVERPINE SASHA, V.G. (88) - G.I. + 9.4 years, 10 months: 22,871 M, 759 F (244-198) + 72 + 33. Average for 8 lactations: 16,977 M, 565 F (203-165) + 54 + 23. Lifetime Production: 149,351 Milk - 4,932 Fat.  
**Also SELLING:** Phoenix Valida, V.G. - G.I. + 4 + 8.2 years, 10 months: 15,288 M, 583 F - 3.81% (220-201) + 56 + 60. Ashbark Trillium, G.P. 2 years, 6 months: 12,729 M, 493 F - 3.87% (191-176) + 53 + 42. Ashbark Star Jean, G.P. 2 years, 6 months: 13,671 M, 517 F - 3.78% (205-185) + 36 + 23. Plus a daughter of Sous l'Ombre Wel Viola, G.P. 4 years, 11 months: 17,219 M, 675 F - 3.92% (201-193) + 54 + 50. For Catalogues or information: 514-372-8698.

**EQUIPMENT:** One Ford No 5000 diesel tractor with power-steering, differential lock, 2 hydraulic outlets and rice tires; Kuhl tedding machine; Massey-Ferguson No 12 hay baler with bale-thrower; New Holland Super 717 Chopper with a one-row corn cutter and hay pick-up; New Holland No 707 Chopper with a one-row corn cutter and hay pick-up on 3-pt. hitch; John Deere No 640 side-delivery rake with rubber tooth; No 348 White 3-furrow release-plow on 3-pt. hitch; Kongskilde cultivator on 3-pt. hitch; 18 x 36, trailer type, disc-harrow; Phosphate spreader on 3-pt. hitch; Tandem wagon with a 27-ft loose-bale rack; Wagon with hay rack; Wagon on tires with 24-ft feeding-trough; 18 x 55 Coop Silo; 14 x 28 B-7 Silo; Supreme 18-ft silo tumbler; Dion Elephant silo tumbler; Barn installation for 52 cows, with 28 water bowls; and 2 buildings (20 x 40 and 20 x 30) to be moved or torn down.  
**Also:** one 600-gal. capacity Zero bulk tank with automatic washer; one Surge pipe-line (new) with a 75+ motor and compressor, tubing for 52 cows and 4 milking units; 4 surge scales; 3 silage and feed carriages; and a calving board.  
Cause of sale: Breeding transfer.  
Terms: Cash or bank loan.  
For catalogues, information or credit arrangements, please contact the auctioneer.

**ENCAN JULES CÔTÉ INC.**  
Bilingual Auctioneers  
1274 rue Sud,  
Cowansville, Que.  
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A. Jackson Noble, c.a.  
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.  
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.  
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.  
John Pankert, c.a.  
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Bilingual Auctioneer  
Graduate of International Auction School

**AUCTION FOR MR. MAURICE LETOURNEAU**  
R.R. 3, Ayer's Cliff (Magog-Orford county) (Village of Kingscroft, 1/2 mile North of Route 114)  
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987  
AT 10:30 A.M.

**HERD:**  
39 beef cows and heifers, Hereford/Simmental cross, black with white heads, 20 with calves, others due soon;  
4 beef cows not due to calve;  
8 nice heifers, Simmental cross, 6 to 12 months old;  
2 - 10 month old Simmental steers;  
4 - 14 month old bulls, cross;  
1 very good Simmental bull, 2 years old, purebred with papers;  
1 very good bull, Hereford/Simmental, 3 1/2 years old;  
9 very good bulls, Hereford/Simmental cross, 16 to 24 months, good for service;  
4 - 2 year old ewes not due to lamb.  
All these animals have been vaccinated against diarrhea.

### MACHINERY:

1 - 1979 International no 844-S diesel tractor, 4 x 4, 82 hp with Sims cap and Snap-O-Matic hydraulic shoven no 2250, only 1940 hours. Tractor in perfect condition;  
1 - 1975 Case David no 995 diesel tractor, 62 hp;  
1 Allis Chalmers D-19 Turbo tractor, 100 hp;  
2 David Brown tractors, one 1210 the other 990. These tractors were in a fire and will be sold for parts;  
1 New Holland no 469 mower conditioner, 9 foot cut;  
1 New Holland Super 69 haybaler;  
1 New Holland no 56 rake;  
1 - 4 ton Norman wagon with platform;  
1 - 10 ton Kasten hay wagon;  
1 New Holland no 451 hydraulic mower with 7 foot cut;  
1 - 20 foot bale carrier with motor;  
2 - 3/4 hp conveyors, one Allied 70' the other Allied 80';  
1 International no 5100 grain seeder with 16 double disks, in good condition;  
1 set of Oliver no 251 disk harrows, half carry, 32 x 20 inch disks;  
1 set David Brown 4 spout ploughs;  
1 New Holland no 327 manure spreader, 145 bushel capacity;  
1 Cole 2 row corn seeder;  
1 International 6 foot industrial tractor plough;  
1 Kools no K-B-305 corn blower;  
1 New Holland Super 717 haycart with corn spout, 1 row;  
1 Windpower 40,000 watt generator on wheels with cables;  
1 Victoria 6 ton grain silo with auger;  
1 grain roller;  
1 Gelh hammer grain moulder, power taker;  
2 - 4 inch diameter grain augers, motorized, one 20 foot the other 12 foot;  
1 Kasten 14 foot ensilage box;  
1 Superior silo, 18 x 60, in very good condition;  
1 Patz no 98-B ensilage emptier on large wheels in good condition;  
1 Bernard grain silo, 20 x 20, 150 tons, with drying fan and roof air vent;  
1 Valac trailer, 10 ton Tandem with hydraulic box with metal sides for transporting grain in bulk;  
1 Jutras stable cleaner with 420 foot long Houle chain, left ascent, only 2 years use;  
1 - 2 inch Surge pipeline, 67 cow capacity, 400 foot stainless steel pipe with Alamo 40-Plus compressor;  
1 Zero milk tank, 400 gallon capacity;  
Lots of old metal.  
The farm will be sold at the auction. It will be offered in whole or in parts. The main farm and buildings cover a surface of 63 acres. Another part of 103 acres that can be separated. A last part of 50 acres, situated 1 1/2 miles from the main farm. All the prairies contain 90,000 feet of agricultural drains.  
For information, contact the owner at 819-838-4832 or the Auction House.  
Conditions of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer. Canteen on the premises.  
For more information, contact:  
**LES ENCANS LAFAILLE & FILS LIMITEE**  
521 Main West  
COATICOOK, QUE.  
Tel: 849-3606  
Michel: 849-2554  
Jean-Louis: 835-9385  
Daniel: 849-7747

## Women's Institute members hold meeting

**AYER'S CLIFF** — The March meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Branch of the Women's Institute was held at Beulah Church Hall on Friday March 13th. Hostesses were Jessie Cass, Grace Keeble and Flora Asbury.

Roll call for this meeting was bring one dozen cookies, squares or candy to be judged and auctioned off following the meeting. The judges were Mable Riches and Lois Cooper and the auction was silent. Proceeds were very good.

The meeting was opened by our new President Dyanne Saanum and opened with the Collect repeated in Unison and singing two verses of the Ode. A special collection for Founders Day was given by members present.

Aileen Lord secretary gave the report from the last meeting which was accepted as read. We were glad to have our treasurer home

from a recent trip to England and she gave a detailed report showing a good balance on hand to carry on the work.

Some discussion was carried on regarding wearing pins to meetings and it was decided to make a fine to members for getting their pins of 25 cents. The Daffodils will arrive on April 1st and orders will be taken by members by telephone. The price is the same as last year and deliveries will be made. Correspondence included a letter from the Townshippers and information about the Senior Guide at this time the meeting was recessed to welcome the speaker who was a representative Maurice Rancourt from the CLSC in Magog. He gave a very informative talk on the different phases of their work mentioning the administration home care

status of women, personal, school and counselling and home service. He was thanked by the President. Following this the meeting reconvened for a few more items of business and then was adjourned by the President. The silent auction was held and then all gathered around the tea table, which was attractively decorated in the St. Patrick motif where as always of pleasant social time is enjoyed over the refreshments and pleasant conversation.

## BRIDGE

James Jacoby

<b>NORTH</b> 4-3-87			
♦ J 7 6 4			
♥ A 10 9 6			
♦ K 7 4			
♠ A 8			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♦ A 5		♦ 9 2	
♥ 8 2		♥ K Q 7 3	
♦ A 10 5 2		♦ J 9 8 6	
♠ J 10 5 4 3		♠ K 7 2	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦ K Q 10 8 3			
♥ J 5 4			
♦ Q 3			
♠ K 7 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 8			

## Card party

**SAWYERVILLE** — The Rebe-kah card party of March 14th, was well attended with 18 tables in play and others coming in for supper.

Prizes: ladies 1st Evelyn Marlow; 2nd, Ferne Parker; consolation, Rebecca Lindsay. Men 1st George Pinchin; 2nd Byron LaBonte, consolation, Jessie Hume (playing as a man). 9 No Trump, Grant Taylor. Skunk, Ger-tie Raymond.

Drawing - 1st Esther Farnsworth; 2nd George Buck; 3rd Evelyn Sims.

Door - Connie Little, Alberta Coates, Mabel Mackay, Antonette Crete, Ruth French, Gerald French, Ursule Tardie, Mrs. Boire, Lloyd Morrison, Norma Ward, Marguerite Gaulin, Kathleen Mackay, Basil Prescott and Agnes Morrison.

Thanks to all who attended and made it a success.

## Playing for the impossible

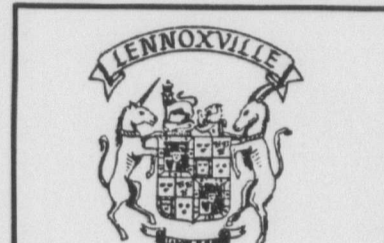
By James Jacoby

South might have bid a little too much when he went right to four spades. But the contract was a good one. It would always make if the heart honors split and might make otherwise with a defensive error. Still, the opening lead of the heart eight was not a good omen.

Declarer ducked in dummy and East won the queen. Back came a club to dummy's ace. Now a spade was led to South's king and West's ace, and West played a second heart. Declarer went up with dummy's ace, playing the jack from his hand. There was really no effective play left to make the contract. When the defenders eventually win a heart trick, they will take the diamond ace for the setting trick. But a good rule in bridge is to never give up. Maybe an opponent will pull a wrong card or make an incredibly bad play, but it can't happen if you give up. So what did declarer do? He came to his hand with a second spade and led a low diamond toward dummy's king.

West had every reason to play low on this diamond. But poor West was mesmerized by South's false-card of the heart jack on the second heart lead. He fantasized some card combination that would allow declarer to win the diamond king, ruff out East's heart king and get back to dummy to take a pitch. So he rose with the diamond ace and led a club. South won the king, cashed his diamond queen, ruffed a club in dummy and pitched his remaining heart on dummy's diamond king.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.



**CANADA**  
Province de Québec  
Ville de Lennoxville  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**LENNOXVILLE-ASCOT**  
**CHAMBER OF**  
**COMMERCE**

To all Citizens of the above-mentioned Municipality, You are cordially invited to attend the founding meeting of the Lennoxville-Ascot Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Lennoxville Town Hall on Monday, April 13th, 1987, at 7:30 o'clock P.M.  
Thirty (30) citizens are required to form a Chamber of Commerce. BE ONE OF THEM!!!  
GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 19th day of March, 1987.  
Jules Gervais, C.M.O.  
Secretary-Treasurer

## INVITATION TO BID

**Owner:** The Eastern Townships School Board  
257 Queen Street  
Lennoxville (Quebec)  
J1M 1K7

**Project:** Replacement of exterior openings to Princess Elizabeth School on Bellevue Street in Magog (Quebec)  
Replacement of exterior openings to Lennoxville High School on Academy Street in Lennoxville (Quebec)

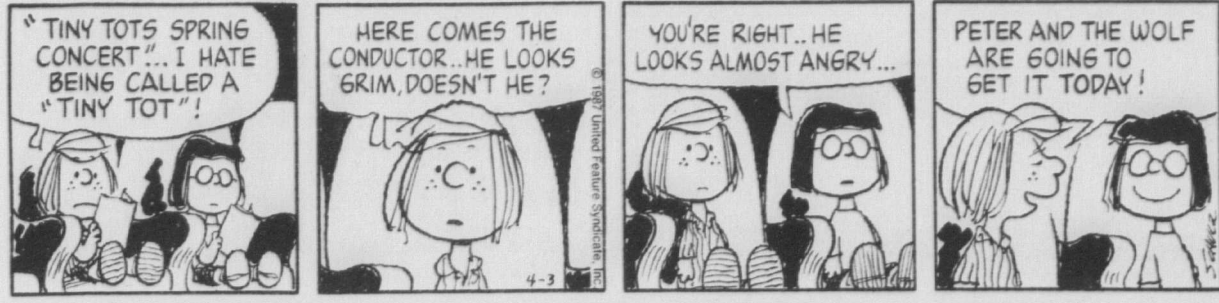
**Architect:** Conrad Gagnon  
2531 Vaudreuil Street  
Sherbrooke (Quebec)  
J1J 2M6  
Tel: 564-2675

The Owner calls for bids on the replacement of exterior openings to the following schools:  
1 Princess Elizabeth School on Bellevue Street in Magog;  
2 Lennoxville High School on Academy Street in Lennoxville.  
Only the contractors qualifying with the General Contractor's law (L.R.Q., chap. Q-1) and having their main office in the Province of Quebec are authorized to bid. The plans and all other bidding documents are available at the Architect's office, upon payment of fifty dollars (\$50.00) deposit, completely refundable if the plans and documents are returned to the Architect in good condition within thirty (30) days after bid opening.  
The bids shall be accompanied with a certified check of TEN THOUSAND dollars (\$10,000.00) or with a bid bond of the same amount, valid for 45 days after bid opening date. Before signing the contract, the bid bond shall be exchanged for a certified check equal to 10% of the contract total or for a performance bond and a wages and materials bond equal to 50% of the contract total.  
The bids in sealed envelopes and addressed to the undersigned shall be received to the Administrative Office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, until 14 hours, local time, the 23rd day of April 1987, to be publicly opened to same place, same date and same hour. The bidders are responsible for the choice of their sub-contractors, as well as for their solvability as for their bid content.  
All bids shall conform with the rule R.R.Q., 1981, c.A-6, R29.  
The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
Given to Lennoxville, March 31st 1987.  
Mr. Hughes Auger,  
Director General.

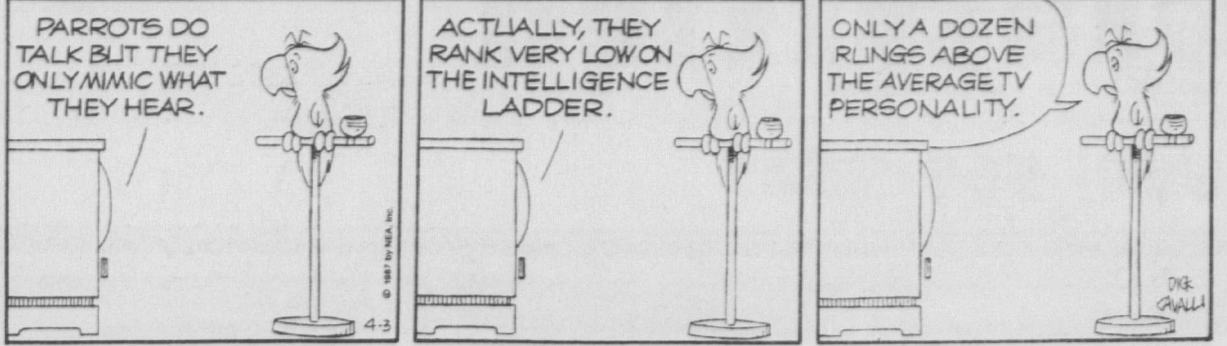
# LOCAL NEWS

WITH SCOTT COATES  
6-7-8-9 A.M.  
NOON





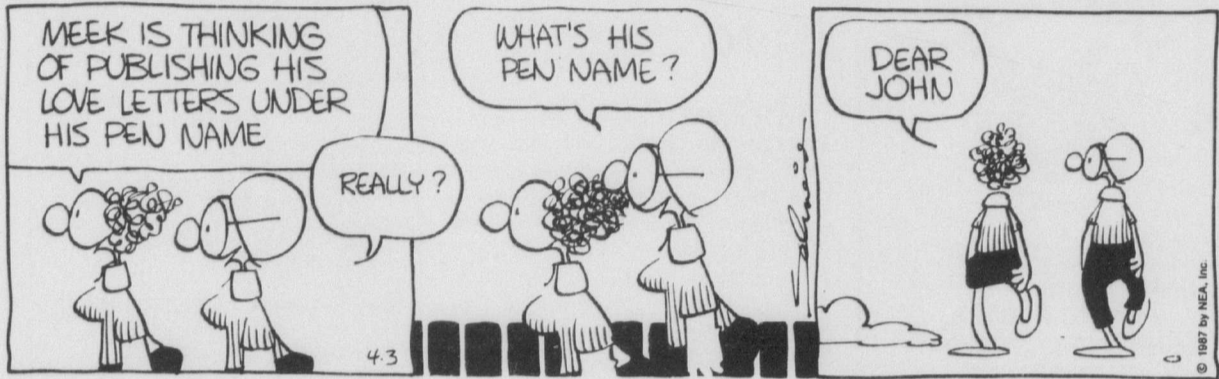
WINTHROP © by Dick Cavalli



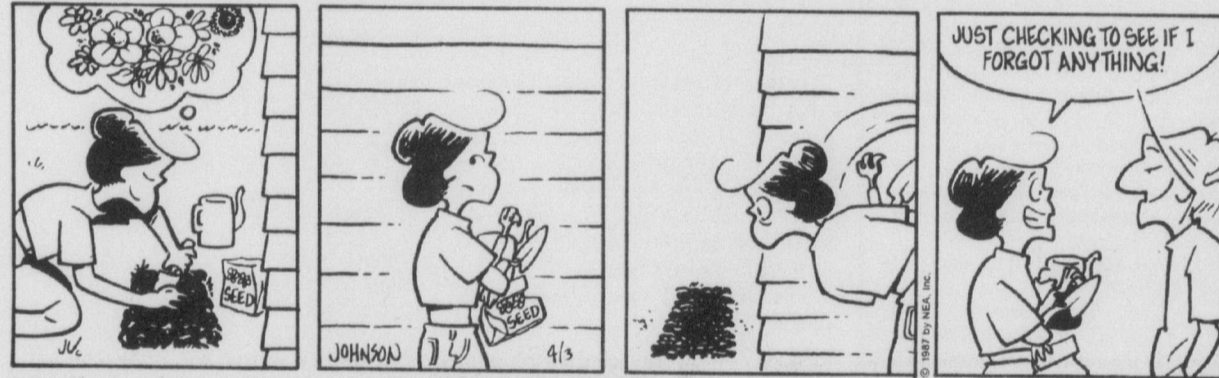
FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



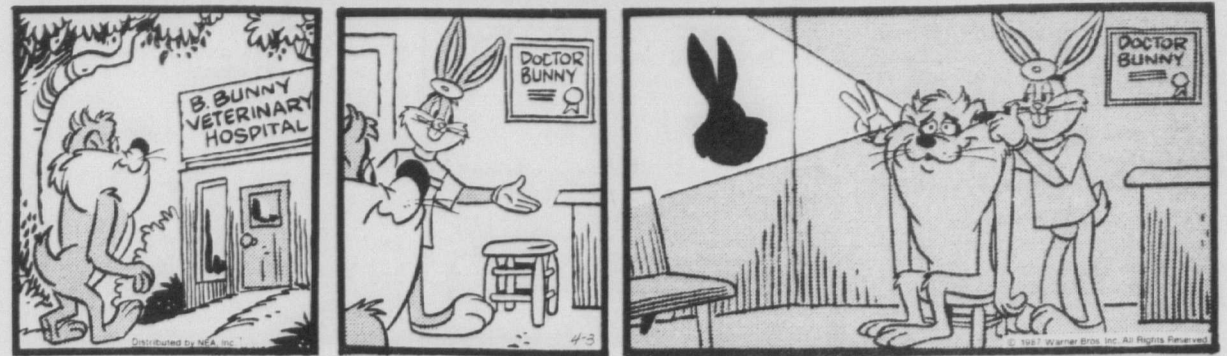
EK & MEK © by Howie Schneider



ARLO AND JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson



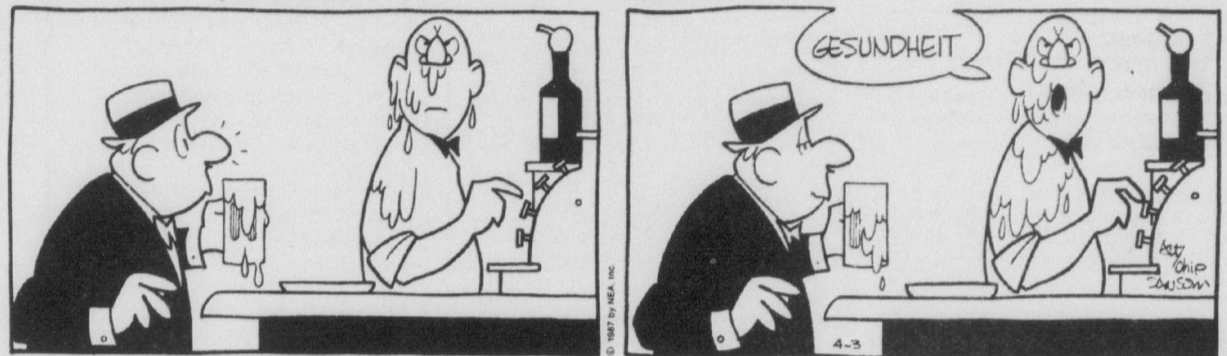
BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



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THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST © by Bob Thaves



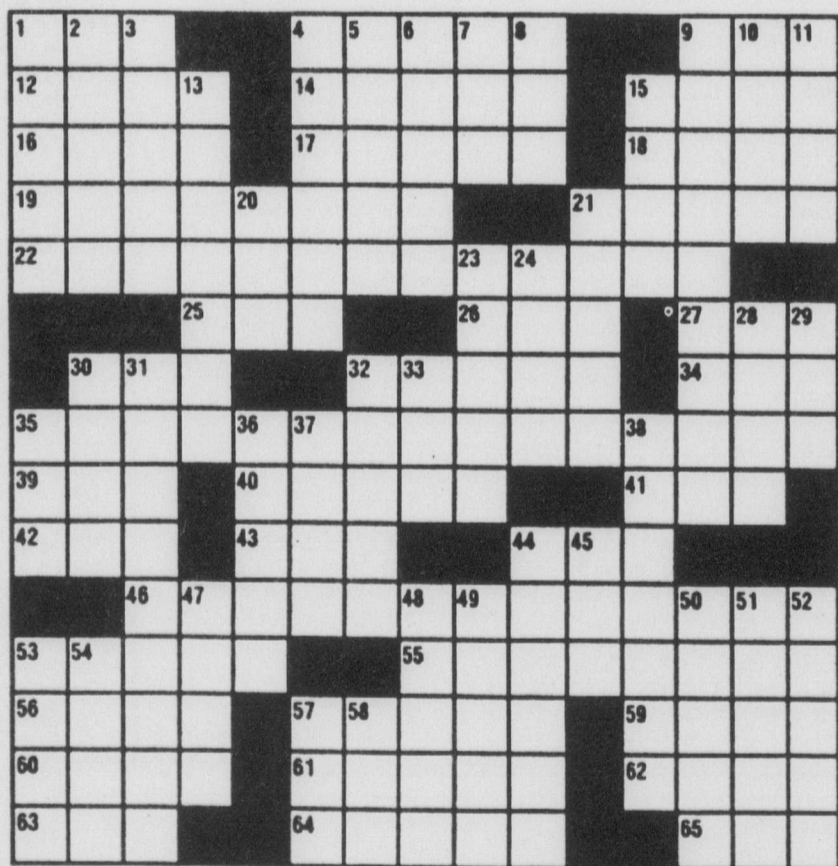
# Crosswords

**ACROSS**

- 1 Make lace
- 4 Mallet
- 9 Lupino of films
- 12 Above
- 14 Addicts
- 15 Indigo
- 16 — Lisa
- 17 "...for the sky —"
- 18 Cease
- 19 Mollifies
- 21 Wharves
- 22 Avocado
- 25 In favor of
- 26 Paddle
- 27 Container
- 30 — Amin
- 32 Matchmaker
- 34 12/24 or 12/31
- 35 Film hit from down under
- 39 — Grande
- 40 Harbors
- 41 "— the ramparts..."
- 42 Shamir's land: abbr.
- 43 Goof
- 44 Assad's land: abbr.
- 46 "The Muppet Show" star
- 53 Medicinal plant
- 55 Bicuspid neighbor
- 56 Walked on
- 57 Storehouse
- 59 Mandolin's cousin
- 60 Clerical garments
- 61 Attack
- 62 Leg joint
- 63 Affirmative
- 64 Hallow
- 65 AMA members

**DOWN**

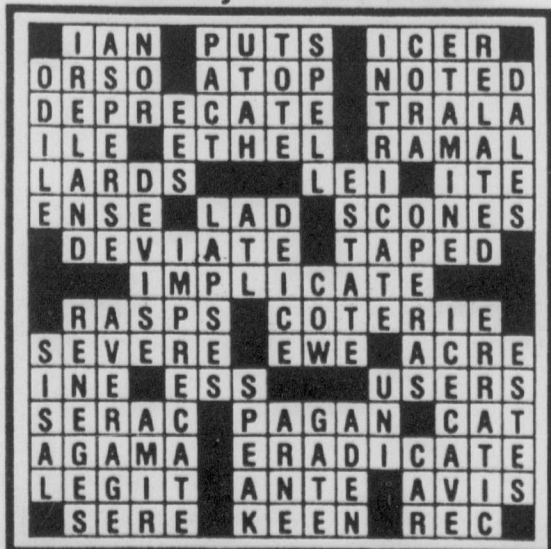
- 1 Fla. seaport
- 2 Coral reef
- 3 Of timbre
- 4 Segovia's instrument



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4/3/87

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**



4/3/87

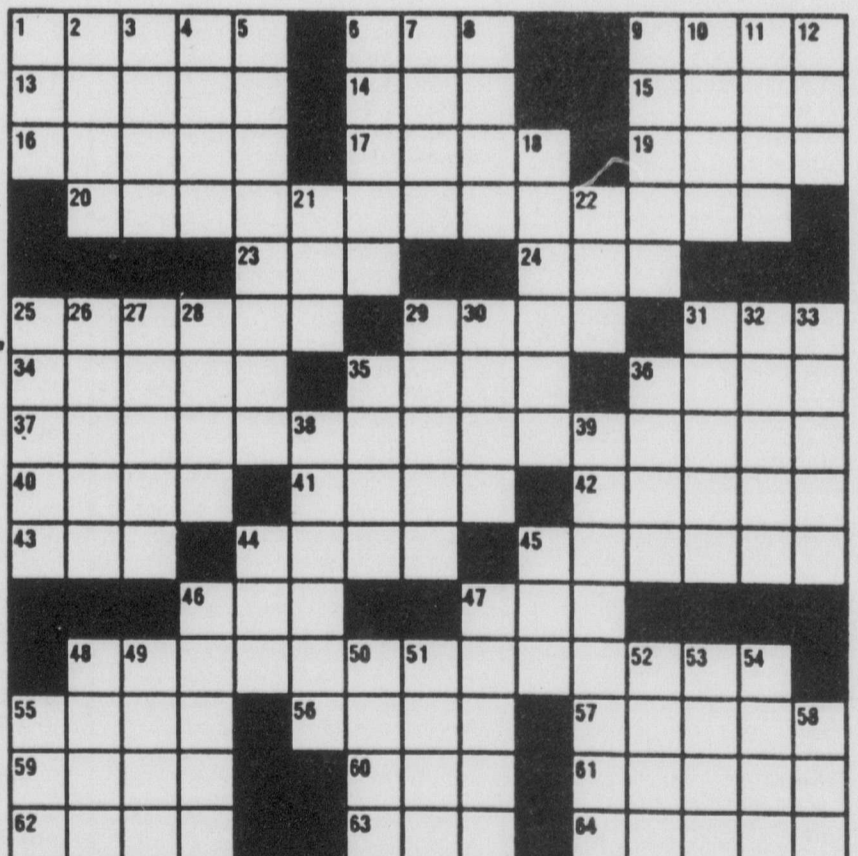
- 5 Quality
- 6 Left-hand page
- 7 Poetic palindrome
- 8 Hallucinogenic
- 9 Mediate
- 10 Fashion name
- 11 Swiss mountains
- 13 Calm
- 15 Gobi's site
- 20 Past
- 21 Out of sight
- 23 Boxing ring item
- 24 Recompensed
- 28 Affirm
- 29 Once known as
- 30 Rainbow
- 31 Certain handles
- 32 Cloud formations
- 33 Final: abbr.
- 35 Dernier —
- 36 La Scala offering
- 37 College building
- 38 Va. port
- 44 Bed coverings
- 45 Still
- 47 Remnants
- 48 Kid
- 49 Kinds
- 50 Circular
- 51 Weasel kin
- 52 Bengal butters
- 53 Remain
- 54 First name in mystery
- 57 Wane
- 58 — Aviv

**ACROSS**

- 1 Singer Yma
- 6 Rolled tea
- 9 Psychic frenzy
- 13 Chateaubriand novel
- 14 "— Town"
- 15 Study
- 16 Guys
- 17 Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
- 19 Hot spot
- 20 Auction victor
- 23 Track deal
- 24 Stooze name
- 25 Styx ferryman
- 29 Trotsky
- 31 Audit man
- 34 Video's partner
- 35 Decimal points
- 36 Leak
- 37 Broker items
- 40 "God's Little —"
- 41 Forearm bone
- 42 Host
- 43 Haggard novel
- 44 Easter flower
- 45 Raises
- 46 Offspring
- 47 Paddle
- 48 Card game
- 55 Hairdo
- 56 Indian
- 57 Lady at the altar
- 59 Spare
- 60 — Angeles
- 61 Musical movement
- 62 A Gardner
- 63 Chemical ending
- 64 Ger. seaport

**DOWN**

- 1 Missile
- 2 Provo's state
- 3 Bamako's land
- 4 Shake —! (hurry)
- 5 Where to keep money records
- 6 Shoreline
- 7 Cause pain
- 8 Semite



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4/4/87

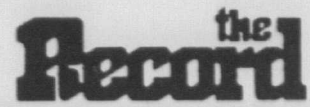
**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**



4/4/87

- 9 Residence
- 10 Stir
- 11 Nonpareil
- 12 Stabler or Berry
- 18 Tropical tree
- 21 Poetic time
- 22 Rickles or Shula
- 25 Homes: Sp.
- 26 Place for rabbits
- 27 Worship
- 28 Wedding grain
- 29 Loco
- 30 Ms Kett
- 31 It. statesman
- 32 Yearned
- 33 Church nooks
- 35 Boring
- 36 Thin coin
- 38 Acid in coffee beans
- 39 Distressing
- 44 Ground parcel
- 45 Keep out
- 46 Oatmeal cake
- 47 Fat
- 48 Southwest wind
- 49 Soviet mountain range
- 50 Heraldic band
- 51 Sign gas
- 52 Small measure
- 53 Encircle
- 54 Advantage
- 55 Brew
- 58 Long, long time

# Sports



## We can look forward to more salmon in three or four years

There was an increase of 29 per cent in the number of salmon caught in Quebec for 1986 says the annual report on salmon sport fishing.

Last year 17,695 salmon were caught compared with 13,767 in 1985. Increases in the numbers of salmon caught were registered in all regions except Anticosti Island. The Ungava region had the largest increase, 48 per cent, followed by the Gaspé with a 37 per cent increase and the North Shore with 31 per cent. The increase in the take corresponded with an increase of 48 per cent in the number of days fished and an increase in the fish stocks in most regions. In only two regions were there exceptions to this rule. Anticosti and part of the Gaspé had their stocks remain more or less the same from 1985 to 1986.

### Great outdoors



BY REAL HEBERT

This means that in three or four years there will be a good base for future stocks that will off-set the bad years of 1983-84. By 1990-91 we'll be able to better evaluate the results of restriction programs that were started in 1984.

#### TRAPPING COURSE

The minister of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing will be signing an agreement with the Provincial Independent Trappers Association about information courses for trappers. The courses will begin in 1988 and will be man-

detory in three years for anyone who wants to trap in Quebec. By 1991 you'll have to take the course, available in all regions of Quebec; from the PITA.

#### BOW HUNTING

The minister would also like to inform you that there will be no modifications to the bow hunting season this year. The periods for bow hunting published in the Fishing, Hunting and Trapping Regulation Summary — effective from April 1, 1986 to March 31, 1988 — will remain the same as those announced in 1986. The regulation covers a period of two years and the Quebec Federation of Wildlife would like to see an extension in the amount of time allowed for hunting big game with a bow. The minister would like to oblige the request but the extension depends on how much game there is. The minister will be holding talks with the QFW to discuss the issue when it prepares its two-year plan for 1988-90. The extension in certain areas would not be implemented until 1988.

#### MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stanstead Fish and Game Club will be held Wednesday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall in Stanstead. All members are invited.

## Expos relying on hope in 1987

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP)—You need to look no further than the cover of the Montreal Expos' media guide to see what the National League baseball club figures to be its biggest attraction this season.

Featured is a picture of the new Olympic Stadium roof, which may be a bigger attraction than the players on the field.

The Expos, who start their 19th season Monday in Cincinnati, are coming off a dismal campaign, both on the diamond and at the box office.

Montreal finished fourth in the East Division with a 78-83 record, 29½ behind the New York Mets. They drew only 1.1 million fans, a 10-year low.

The club did little to improve itself in the off-season. In fact, with the loss of Andre Dawson and possibly Tim Lincecum to free agency, and the trading of relief ace Jeff Reardon, the Expos appear to be significantly weaker.

Still, says manager Buck Rodgers, "we could surprise a lot of people."

Rodgers is a natural optimist, but heading into 1987 he is relying on hope as much as anything else.

Hope, first of all, that his pitching staff is better on the field than on paper; hope his team avoids the injuries of the last two seasons, and finally, hope Raines returns May 1.

If all those hopes turn into reality, Rodgers will be managing a contending club. If not, he will find himself casting exasperating glances upward — and admiring the new roof.

#### PITCHING

The group is headed by Floyd Youmans, who blossomed into one of the top hurlers in the league last season.

Youmans, 22, posted only a 13-12 mark with a 3.53 earned-run average last year, a record that does not do the fireballing right-hander justice. He lost a one-hitter, a two-hitter and a three-hitter and a game in which he struck out 15 and allowed just 10 fair balls.

The Expos' starting rotation also includes Bob Sebra, Jay Tibbs, Neal Heaton and Larry Sorensen. All four have had good springs but only Sebra (5-5, 3.55) reached the .500 level in the majors last season.

Another possibility is Bryn Smith, who has won 28 games the last two years, but is still recovering from off-season elbow surgery and won't be ready for at least a month.

The strong point of the staff is still the bullpen — right-handers Tim Burke, Andy McGaffigan, Randy St. Claire, Bill Campbell and lefty Bob McClure — despite the loss of Reardon and his 35 saves to Minnesota.

#### OFFENCE

Offensively, the club starts the season reeling from two major losses. Dawson, their home run (20) and RBI (78) leader is with the Chicago Cubs. Raines, the league batting champion (.334) is still on the sidelines.

The good news is that shortstop Hubie Brooks (.340, 14 HR, 58 RBIs) and first baseman Andres Galarraga (.271, 10, 42) seem fully recovered from the injuries that interrupted their 1986 seasons. Both have hit around .400 this spring.

Montreal will need big turnarounds from third baseman Tim Wallach and second baseman Vance Law to make any kind of challenge this season.

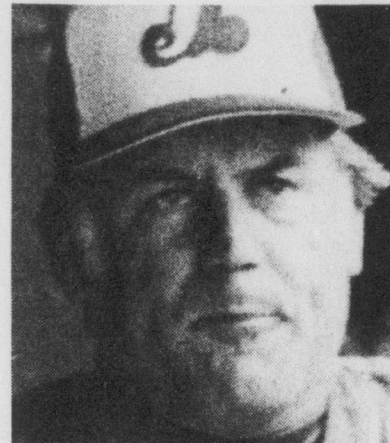
Wallach slumped to .233 last season with only 18 homers and 71 runs batted in. Law never got untracked and finished at .225, 5, 44.

Mitch Webster has established himself in centre field after a fine first full season in the majors. A good defensive player, he hit .290, stole 36 bases and led the league with 13 triples.

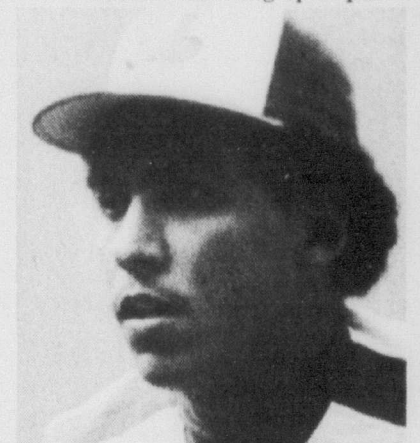
Until May 1 at least, he will be flanked by Herman Winningham, who this spring has shown the offense the Expos have been expecting for three years, and Alonzo Powell, a highly touted rookie trying to make the jump from Class AA.

Behind the plate, Montreal is hoping for Mike Fitzgerald to return to the form he showed before being injured last year.

Fitzgerald hit .282 with six homers and 34 RBIs before a season-ending hand injury in August. He has swung the bat well this spring, but is still not throwing up to par.



Buck Rodgers... Expos "could surprise a lot of people."



Andres Galarraga... Has hit about .400 this spring.

## Clubs are gunning for the Mets

By Mike Rutsey

The Canadian Press

Dwight Gooden of the world champion New York Mets, one of the best pitchers in baseball, put a chill in the air with the news this week that he will be treated for cocaine addiction and will miss the opening month of the season.

In the American League, Roger Clemens, who had a 24-4 record and won both the Cy Young and MVP awards for the pennant-winning Red Sox, is demanding more money. Clemens is threatening to sit the year out if he doesn't get what he wants from the Sox.

Meanwhile, umpire chief Richie Phillips is rattling his sabre, threatening a strike unless the arbiters sign a sweet new deal.

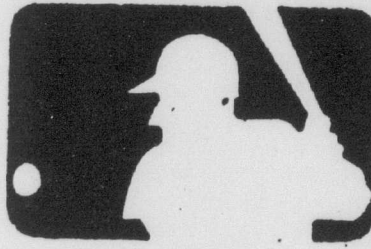
Before the Gooden scandal broke, it was assumed the Mets would win their division in a walk without breaking a sweat.

It remains to be seen if the Gooden revelation is an isolated incident or the opening chapter in a season of dismal failure and frustration for the Mets.

Philadelphia, St. Louis and even the Cubs of Chicago are gunning for the Mets in the National League East. The Mets may win, but it could be closer than a lot of people think.

Baseball is inundated with numbers and statistics and two that bear watching will be supplied in Philadelphia and Seattle.

The Phils have a certain Hall of Famer in their lineup in power-hitting Mike Schmidt. He needs



five more home runs to reach the magic 500.

#### WATCHES NUMBERS

In Seattle, meanwhile, the magic numbers will come at the turnstile. Owner George Argyros is attempting to purchase the San Diego Padres while For Sale signs will be stitched on the Mariners' uniforms.

One of the drawing cards for the new Seattle owner will be a potential ticket out of the city. Under conditions of their lease, the Mariners can break their pact with the Kingdome and move if they fail to draw 1.7 million fans.

The players who took a hike from their former teams in the off-season were free to sign with any other squad — as long as they wanted less money.

The big names who switched for less were catcher Lance Parrish, who moved to Philadelphia from Detroit, and Andre Dawson, to Chicago Cubs from Montreal. Ray Knight moved to Baltimore from the Mets.

The pickings were slim for some other superstars.

Outfielder Tim Raines, catchers Rich Gedman and Bob Boone, pitcher Ron Guidry and infielder Bob Horner were passed over and all

are now expected to be back with their old clubs — Montreal, Boston, California, New York Yankees and Atlanta, respectively.

May 1st is the first day they can officially renegotiate with their former teams and the players' union is screaming collusion. The owners say it's fiscal responsibility.

#### HIRES MANAGERS

Some new managers on the block include Cal Ripken Sr., who gets his long awaited shot at Baltimore. If Tom Lasorda bleeds Dodger blue, then Ripken certainly is stuffed with Oriole feathers.

Another rookie manager is Larry Bowa, as fiery as they come, who has taken over the reins of the Padres. To umpires, he figures to be the Earl Weaver of the National League.

In Kansas City, Billy Gardner has command of the Royals, replacing Dick Howser, whose attempted comeback this spring from a cancerous brain tumor was premature. Another new manager is Milwaukee's Tom Trebelhorn, a veteran of all of nine major leagues games.

The fun division to watch this season will be the once lowly American League West, a division whose theme song used to be Send In The Clowns. This year the West will be led by an exceptional crop of youngsters such as Canseco in Oakland, Wally Joyner in California, Danny Tartabull and Bo Jackson in Kansas City and just about everybody on the brash and exciting Texas Rangers.

## Trend is toward shorter, lighter bats

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Willie McCovey went to the San Francisco Giants' bat rack the other day planning to see what was left of his Hall of Fame swing at age 49. He struck out in his search.

"I didn't bring any of my own bats to spring training, and I couldn't find one big enough," McCovey said. "All the young players are using little 'ol bats now."

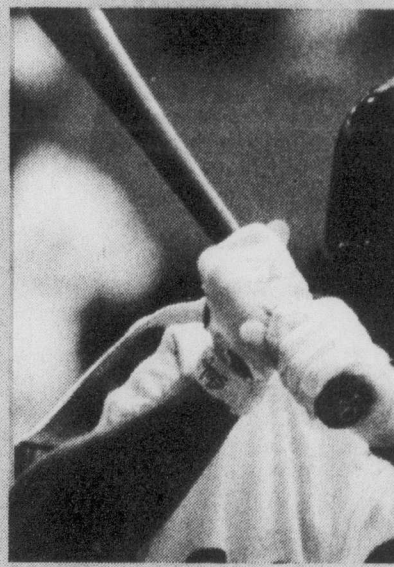
"I'm amazed that they're all going that route. I'm even more amazed that they think they can't handle bigger bats. I think it's the main reason you don't see as many guys having 40-homer years now. With a light bat, you have to make perfect contact to hit the ball out."

Willie Mays, who reached the Hall of Fame seven years before his former teammate, shares McCovey's opinion. They both serve as spring training instructors.

"I've tried to convince some of the players that with more wood at the end of their bats they could get more distance," Mays said. "Richie Allen used a 40-ounce bat, and he could pull the ball!"

#### BATS SMALLER

Bats 35 inches or longer and weighing 36 or more ounces were commonly used, especially by power hitters, not too long ago. The averages now are 34 inches and 32



A heavier, longer bat gives you more distance.

ounces, says Chuck Schupp, director of sales for Louisville Slugger bats on the pro level.

"The drop is because the younger players have become so used to the feel of aluminum bats," says Giants President Al Rosen, and that's the consensus around baseball.

Rosen swung 36 ounces during a playing career which included a 43-homer season for the Cleveland Indians.

Aluminum bats, used by most

players from Little League through college, weigh 31 ounces or less.

Rosen and Bob Kennedy, the top men in the Giants' front office, plan to force-feed more wood to hitters on their minor league clubs.

"We're going to have them try using slightly heavier bats with thicker handles," said Kennedy, director of the Giants' player development. "We experimented with one club (Clinton, Midwest League) last year and thought we saw some improvement."

#### FEWER STRIKES

The two Giants' executives also think that if the minor leaguers can adjust to thicker handles, choke up on occasion and not swing from the end of the bat all the time, they will strike out less.

On the big league club, said Mays, Chris Brown and Jeff Leonard are going to try going up about an ounce and a half.

"They're both line drive hitters, but they're strong, too. With heavier bats, instead of hitting 20 home runs, they might hit 25."

Rosen said he discovered how extreme the bat situation was becoming when one player put in an order for a 32-inch, 30-ouncer.

"I sent the order back," said Rosen, "with a note attached: Little League practice starts at 4 o'clock tomorrow."

## Golden Bear is a world wide sport

By Bob Green

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Win or lose at the Masters next week, Jack Nicklaus likely will be sitting behind a desk on the top floor of No. 1 Golden Bear Plaza in North Palm Beach, Fla.

In the corner of an office, he'll be studying topographical maps with overlays of golf holes.

"He comes here after every major tournament," said Larry O'Brien, a longtime Nicklaus employee. "I think it's his way of unwinding."

"He'll stand and study those maps for hours. It's something he likes to do."

For Nicklaus, the design and construction of golf courses is per-

haps the best part of running a multifaceted business.

But it's only a part.

His business interests involve real estate, golf course design, marketing and golf services. He operates in 11 countries and four continents. Published reports estimate his worth to be anywhere from \$40 million up.

Golden Bear International is broken into four areas: Jack Nicklaus Marketing Services, Jack Nicklaus Golf Services, Jack Nicklaus Development Corp. and Macgregor Golf Co.

#### MANAGES MARKETING

Marketing services manages Nicklaus' domestic and international marketing interests in everything from commercial fertilizers to home appliances. It works with companies that license the use of the Jack Nicklaus-Golden Bear Brand; with companies that use Nicklaus as a corporate spokesman; in areas where Nicklaus has designed a golf course and serves as spokesman; and with licensing and corporate service relationships in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Australia and Europe.

Jack Nicklaus Golf Services includes golf course design, construction, maintenance and management.

The Jack Nicklaus Development Corp., is responsible for developing golf communities. Current projects are in Jackson, Miss.; Murrieta, Calif.; Atlanta; Baton Rouge, La.; Chicago; and New Orleans.

For more than a decade, Nicklaus had business professionals handle his various interests.

"But I finally decided I really wanted to do it all," he said. "After having other fellows run the operation for a long time, it was time for me to get involved. I was ready to get involved."

"We were getting so broad, I didn't know where we were going. So I said it was time to take over my own business."

"Since then, I've found out I can run my own business. I've done very well."

#### SEEKS ADVICE

Though he is directly involved in course design, down to the depth of bunkers and slopes on the greens, overall management is left to a four-man executive committee.

"Jack will listen to advice, particularly in areas where he is not trained," said Richard Bellinger, the chief operating officer. "But Jack has the final voice."

"The vote could be 4-1, and the one wins."

He now has 42 courses open, including Glen Abbey, home of the Canadian Open in Oakville, Ont., and Muirfield Village, site of his Memorial tournament in Ohio. Others are in Spain, the Cayman Islands and Japan.

"I've always been intrigued by what went into the courses I played," he said. "For years, I had been waiting for the right chance to get into golf course design professionally."

"My golf game can only go on so long, but what I have learned can be put into a piece of ground to last beyond me."

"I'll always be part of golf because I'll have the courses."



Jack Nicklaus... Could be worth up to \$40 million.

## Gooden's problem was a mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden checked into a New York drug rehabilitation centre Thursday to begin treatment for cocaine use while the World Series baseball champion New York Mets juggled their plans to start the season.

Gooden, dressed in a brown pinstripe suit, walked briskly into the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Centre accompanied by men who kept reporters from talking with him.

A van met Gooden's plane from his home in Tampa, Fla., on the tarmac at LaGuardia Airport and whisked him to the facility on Manhattan's fashionable East Side, a block from Central Park.

It was not known how long Gooden, 22, would remain at the centre. The average rehabilitation period at Smithers is 28 days, said Joyce Walker, in charge of community liaison for the centre.

Gooden was placed on the National League team's 15-day disabled list. His lawyer, Charles Ehrlich, said the pitcher hopes to be playing in four to six weeks while Mets general manager Frank Cashen said Gooden probably will miss at least two months.

#### HARD TO BEAT

"Cocaine is a very serious thing and not easy to conquer," said teammate Keith Hernandez, among 11 players who were conditionally suspended by baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth in March 1986 for their connection with cocaine.

Gooden checked into Smithers a day after the Mets, in a surprise statement, said a voluntary test revealed their ace had a "drug use problem." Gooden chose to seek treatment rather than face suspension by Ueberroth.

The announcement came less than a week before Gooden was scheduled to start opening day against the Pittsburgh Pirates at sold-out Shea Stadium.

Bobby Ojeda, 4-0 with an 0.68 earned-run average against the Pirates last season, will pitch Tuesday in place of Gooden, who is 6-0 with a 1.49 ERA in his career ver-

sus Pittsburgh.

Gooden's trouble, along with hernia surgery Monday that will put reliever Roger McDowell out of action for two months, took a big chunk out of what is arguably the best pitching staff in baseball.

"This whole week has been a shock," said the Mets field manager, Davey Johnson.

Johnson and his players maintain they had no idea Gooden had any kind of drug problem.

Last summer Gooden's pitching became inconsistent for the first time in his career. His record fell from 24-4 in 1985, when he won the National League Cy Young award, to 17-6 while his ERA rose from 1.53 to 2.84.

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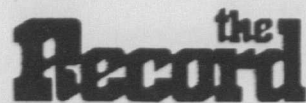
10%

Discount before April 15, 87

		Reg. — 10%	
May 1st to October	Family	\$250./	\$225.
	Couple	\$200./	\$180.
	Single	\$125./	\$112.50
	Student	\$65./	\$58.50
	Junior	\$50./	\$45.

"COME SWING WITH US"

# Sports



## Germans hand Canada first loss in 20 years

By Grant Kerr  
 VANCOUVER (CP) — Rodger Schmidt of West Germany used his extensive Saskatchewan background to advantage Thursday to score a stunning 6-5 upset over Russ Howard of Canada in the seventh round of the world men's curling championship.  
 Schmidt stole three in the fourth end and made a pressure takeout for two in the eighth to give the Germans their first win over Canada in 20 years of world tournament play.  
 The Canadian defeat allowed Eigel Ramsfjell of Norway to assume sole possession of first place with a 6-1 record after the Oslo rink easily defeated Bob Martin of England 11-2 in six ends.  
 Howard and his Penetanguishene, Ont., rink dropped into a second-place tie with the United States and Denmark with 5-2 records.  
 The Canadian skip complained

bitterly after the loss about the afternoon ice conditions as warm weather continued to cause problems in the later ends.  
 Jim Vukich of Seattle defeated Jean-Francois Orset of France 4-2, while Gert Larsen of Denmark held on to defeat Goran Roxin of Sweden 7-6, the fourth straight defeat for the Swedes.  
**SCOTS WIN**  
 Grant McPherson of Scotland finally won his second game of the competition with an 8-3 victory over Felix Luchsinger of Switzerland.  
 Schmidt, 34, is no stranger to Canadian curling conditions. The Neudorf, Sask., native played lead for Saskatchewan champion Rick Folk at the 1978 Canadian championships at the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver.  
 The Schmidt family moved to Lahr three years ago when Barbara Schmidt took a teaching position in West Germany.  
 It was the fourth straight win for

the German rink as they moved into playoff contention with a 4-3 record, good enough for fifth place. The top four teams advance to the semifinals Saturday.  
 Schmidt — with third Wolfgang Burba, second Jolhny Jahr and lead Joachim Burba — took a 4-0 lead in the fourth end following a Howard miscue. The Germans stole three when Howard was heavy with an attempted raise.  
 Howard managed to tie the score at 4-4 with a single in the fifth and steals of one in the sixth and two in the seventh when Schmidt was narrow and wrecked on a guard with last rock.  
**GRABBED LEAD**  
 Germany went ahead 6-4 in the eighth when Schmidt's takeout attempt was successful and he stuck for two.  
 Howard had an opportunity to count two in the ninth, but the skip's final stone rolled out and Canada had to settle for one.  
 Howard was so rattled by the

heavier ice during the final end that he hogged both his shots.  
 The Germans had lost 20 consecutive games to Canada in world play, including one game in the playoffs.  
 Some rinks, notably Denmark, tried to keep their stones cool by using towels to cover the rocks when they were out of play.  
 Tournament officials blamed the higher afternoon temperatures indoors on the method by which the roof of the domed B.C. Place Stadium is maintained.  
 Outside air is constantly brought into the stadium through an air duct system which does a complete change in air every 40 minutes.  
 The temperature at ice level rose to almost the freezing level by the end of the seventh draw. Temperatures outside were well above 20 degrees Celsius.  
 Ice conditions during the evening draws this week have been almost perfect as the temperature drop late in the day.

## Playoff teams have to draw on reserves

The Canadian Press  
 It has been said that only the strong survive the NHL playoffs. That axiom will be put to the test this year.  
 As if the two-month playoff grind wasn't tough enough for the top contenders, the NHL has made it even tougher.  
 The first round, which begins next week, has been extended to a best-of-seven format from best-of-five. That means the Stanley Cup finalists could play as many as 28 playoff games in 55 days.  
 The grind includes four games in five nights to open the first round. After that, games will be played every second night until each series is decided.  
 What this means is that the ultimate winner is likely to be the team with the most depth. And some of the league's best teams, aware of this, have been stocking up on bodies.  
 "To win it all, you need 26, 27 or 28 players," says Emile Francis, general manager of the Hartford Whalers. "Last year, the two teams that made it had the most depth."  
 Last year's Stanley Cup finalists, the Montreal Canadiens and the Calgary Flames, reached the final because they were able to draw on their extra reserves and outlast weary opponents.  
 After a three-game sweep over Winnipeg in the first round, the Flames endured seven-game wars against Edmonton and St. Louis. Montreal's road to the final was a bit easier: the Canadiens ousted Boston in three games, Hartford in seven and the New York Rangers in five.  
 Those two extra games Calgary played in the semifinals — combined with injuries to defenceman Gary Suter and centre Carey Wilson — ultimately took their toll as the worn-out Flames lost to Montreal in five games.  
 This year, Calgary and several other teams loaded up on depth in preparation for the playoffs.

## Time out

By Paul Woods  
 The Canadian Press  
 In the season's final weeks, the Flames added Finnish defenceman Kari Eloranta and collegiate centre Joe Nieuwendyk to a roster that already had at least four spare bodies on any given night.  
 The Flames now have 26 players, plus three more — forwards Brett Hull and Brian Bradley and defenceman Dale DeGray — who have played in the NHL this year but are currently in the minors.  
 "We have eight defencemen," says Calgary coach Bob Johnson. "That's not too many."  
 "Then we have five (forward) lines. There's nothing wrong with that."  
**ADD THREE**  
 The Flames' arch-rivals in Edmonton also beefed up for the playoffs. The Oilers added forwards Kent Nilsson and Jaroslav Pouzar and defenceman Reijo Ruotsalainen.  
 The Minnesota North Stars obtained Paul Boutilier and Raimo Helminen in trades — for a draft choice and future considerations, respectively — and coaxed Mark Pavelich out of retirement.  
 In last year's playoffs, the Canadiens used 25 players, including 19 who played at least 10 games each. Calgary used 28, 20 of whom had at least 10 games' service.  
 Montreal set a record last year with 28 players' names engraved on the Cup.  
 In the dozen years prior to 1986, an average of about 23 players' names were etched on the Stanley Cup each season. The low was 21 (Edmonton, 1984) and the high was 25 (Montreal, 1979).

## Dependable Salming been treated like gold

By Jim Morris  
 WINNIPEG (CP) — Borje Salming, clad only in his underwear and with a blue towel wrapped around his neck, sat slumped in the visitors' dressing room, a tired expression on his drawn, scarred face.  
 The Toronto Maple Leafs had just beaten the Jets 6-2, sparking new life into their NHL playoff hopes. Reporters were busy talking to the Leafs' new, rising stars such as Steve Thomas and Wendel Clark.  
 Salming didn't seem to mind the anonymity.  
 During his 14 seasons, the defenceman has seen many new faces come and go and has experienced many highs and lows.  
 "The low point?" the 35-year-old answered slowly when asked to review his close to 1,000 games in a Leafs' uniform. "When we finished the 21st team in the league (1984-85). That was pretty down."  
 Salming has always been a dependable performer despite the of-

ten turbulent storms surrounding the Leafs.  
 Who would question if he'd become bitter over the years? He has played 62 playoff games, a number that pales beside the 80 Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky has played during seven seasons.  
 "It would have been nice to win," Salming sighed, a sad smile crossing his face. "I definitely would like a good year with Toronto. They've treated me well though. I can't complain."  
 "They've treated me like gold."  
**BEATS HAWKS**  
 This was supposed to be the year Salming and the Leafs got their redemption. They knocked off the Chicago Blackhawks in last year's playoffs and came very close to eliminating the St. Louis Blues to advance to the semifinals.  
 Things started well this year as Toronto bolted from the gate, and battled the Detroit Red Wings for first place in the Norris Division during the season's early stages. Then came the long slide which

dumped the Leafs into the division basement until their last-gasp charge to the playoffs.  
 "Maybe we started out too good and got over confident," said Salming, who had four goals and 15 assists after 52 games.  
 "We've got a young team. They started off really good then slacked off. That's a learning process for next year. We have to play 80 games."  
 Since joining the Leafs in 1973, the native of Kiruna, Sweden, has been named an NHL first or second-team all star six times. He's Toronto's all-time leader in goals, assists and points for defencemen and is among an elite group which includes Darryl Sittler, Dave Keon and George Armstrong as the only Leafs with over 700 points.  
**ADMITS DRUGS**  
 The last two years haven't been kind. Injuries forced him to miss 33 games last season. This year, the NHL suspended him for eight games after he admitted to using cocaine six years ago.

Then came the horror of Nov. 26 in Detroit when his face was slashed for more than 200 stitches by Gerard Gallant's skate.  
 "The cut didn't hurt my eye," said Salming, an ugly red scar beneath his right eye a permanent reminder of how close he came to being blinded. "If it would have hit my eye, I would have packed it in."  
 Since returning to the hockey wars on Dec. 10, he has missed eight more games with an elbow injury.  
 Undaunted, Salming is putting off thoughts of retirement for at least one more year.  
 "I've got another year on my contract so I'll play another year," he said in his horse, raspy voice, made worse by a slight cold.  
 Then what?  
 "I've been playing so long, I'd love to take a couple years off, to stay with the family," he said, thinking about his wife and two children. "The kids are 10 and 12."  
 "It would be nice to stay at home with them."

## Sherbrooke skater ready for world

By Terry Scott  
 MONTREAL (CP) — There was a rude awakening for the Canadian indoor short track speed skating team at last year's world championships. As one of the more powerful countries in the sport at the world level, Canada had won at least one overall title in each of the first five years of the event. But the country was shut out at Chamonix, France, something that still gnaws at Guy Daignault, the Montreal skater who shone individually, with a gold medal in the 1,000 metres and a silver in the 3,000 metres.  
 "Psychologically, I think we weren't prepared last year," said Daignault, 23, and a six-year member of the national team, which is one of the favorites at the 120-competitor event that brings together 50 nations, starting tonight and running through Sunday. "When you win and win and win like we had been doing, sometimes you lose your motivation."  
 "I think last year woke us up. In

training, it's been the best year we've had. Every member we have on this team can do well in each race."  
 Japan looms as the most formidable competition for the Canadians, with Tatuyoski Hishara the major stumbling block for Daignault in his overall title bid. The overall championship is based on results in four distances — 500 metres, 1,000 metres, 1,500 metres and 3,000 metres.  
 "The Japanese and the Dutch skaters will give us the most trouble," Daignault predicted. "And Great Britain has some promising skaters."  
**WON IN 1982**  
 Daignault won the overall championship in 1982 and was a top contender in the other years. That type of performance makes him a leading contender to win a gold medal at the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, where indoor short track speed skating will be a demonstration sport.  
 Daignault is optimistic that the sport will become an official

Olympic discipline in 1992.  
 "We've got 50 countries competing in the world championships here this weekend, and there are other countries who've taken up the sport. So, we've got enough countries, it's only a matter of the International Olympic Committee accepting it."  
 The women's competition at the world championships shapes up as a battle between Canada and Japan, with Bonnie Blair of the United States, the defending overall champion, having moved to outdoor skating.  
 Maryse Perreault of Sherbrooke, who was second to Blair, is in an ideal position to duplicate her overall championship of 1982. The 22-year-old, who has competed in each of the previous six world championships, said she is ready physically, despite having surgery on both legs last December.  
 "I haven't been in as many competitions this year as the other members of our team, but I don't think that will be a problem. We'll just have to wait and see."

## Hagler favored, is just doing his job

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler is aware of Sugar Ray Leonard's popularity, but he also is secure in his talent and in his place in boxing.  
 "Just because he won a gold medal and became America's sweetheart, doesn't mean I'm a bum," said the middleweight champion, who will fight Leonard in a scheduled 12-round bout at Caesars Palace on Monday night.  
 Leonard is coming out of retirement for the challenge, and a lot of boxing people think the challenge is too late.  
 Leonard, who won a gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, has had just two fights in more than five years. His last was a ninth-round knockout of Kevin Howard on May 11, 1984.  
 "I don't believe he has any business in there with me right now," Hagler said Thursday. "He's been sitting on the other side (outside) of the ring (as a television boxing analyst) and thinking he has the tools to do it."  
 "That's great. It makes me a lot of money."  
 Hagler is guaranteed \$12 million US, and promoter Bob Arum said

champ, who also has a percentage deal, should get at least \$15 million. Leonard is guaranteed \$11 million.  
 "I need a new breath of air, like something to motivate me," Hagler said of Leonard's challenge, which has been criticized in some quarters because of retinal surgery on Leonard's left eye that prompted him to retire in 1982.  
**HIS CHOICE**  
 "I'm not thinking about his eye," Hagler said. "He's the one that made the choice."  
 "I'm going in there to do a job. My job is to defend the world middleweight championship."  
 Both fighters were given physical examinations Tuesday night conducted by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.  
 Hagler was a 2½-1 favorite for the bout at a sold-out 15,300-seat outdoor stadium. It is being sanctioned as title fight by the World Boxing Council.  
 The International Boxing Federation recognizes Hagler as cham-

pion, but would declare the title vacant should Leonard win.  
 Hagler has had his championship recognition withdrawn by the World Boxing Association. Tuesday, a request for a temporary injunction against the WBA's action was denied by a U.S. district court judge in Boston.  
 Morris Goldings, a lawyer for Pat Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager, filed an appeal of the court's ruling on Wednesday.  
 Leonard has said he doesn't care what titles are at stake. The challenge of fighting Hagler is enough for him.  
 Leonard also said he will retire again, win or lose.  
 Asked about his plans, Hagler said, "I like to take one step at a time. I'll see what happens. I'm only two fights from breaking Carlos Monzon's record."  
 Should Hagler beat Leonard, he would need two victories to break Monzon's record of 14 successful middleweight title defences.

## Sport short

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Boris Becker, avenging a recent Davis Cup upset, defeated Spaniard Sergio Casal 6-2, 6-4 Thursday night in a second-round match of a \$345,000 US indoor tennis tournament.  
 The 19-year-old West German, top-seeded in the competition and ranked No. 2 in the world, qualified for a quarter-final match against Czechoslovakian-born Jacob Hlasek of Switzerland.  
 Earlier, Mats Wilander beat fellow Swede Jan Gunnarsson 6-3, 6-4 in a second-round match.  
 In other second-round matches, Czechoslovakian veteran Tomas Smid upset eighth-seeded Swede Anders Jarryd, seventh-seeded Hlasek downed Michiel Shapers of the Netherlands and Yugoslav Slobodan Zivojinovic defeated Australian Brad Drewett.

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