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Liberals and PQ unite against N.B. proposal

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — New Brunswick's resolutions on the Meech Lake accord should be rejected, the government of Premier Robert Bourassa and the Parti Québécois Opposition agreed Wednesday.

When the Opposition asked the legislature to oppose the resolutions, cabinet minister Gil Rémillard said, "The only reserve I have with the motion is that it does not go far enough."

Part of the PQ motion urged Quebec to reject "on behalf of Quebecers, the New Brunswick constitutional proposals tabled in the House of Commons by the prime minister of Canada."

Rémillard said that should be amended to read "all constitutional proposals," including New Brunswick's, "which could constitute an amendment or a modification likely to change the content or the scope of Meech Lake."

One of New Brunswick's provisions in its companion agreement to the Meech Lake accord would give Ottawa a role in promoting both French and English all across the country.

But Rémillard, intergovernmental affairs minister, reiterated that Quebec will never accept weakening of a Meech Lake provision recognizing the province as a distinct society.

"Article 41 of the Constitution gives us power and a veto on certain issues. We also have radical methods which we will not hesitate to use if we have to."

CONSIDER ISSUE

The Speaker of the legislature will rule next week whether Rémillard's amendments can be accepted.

Earlier Wednesday, Rémillard

and Bourassa dismissed allegations that they are involved in secret negotiations with the federal government on changes to the Meech Lake accord.

"The answer is no," Bourassa replied when PQ whip Jacques Brassard asked whether he and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney are negotiating the proposals raised by New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna.

"There are no negotiations but I believe there might be an exchange of information (by civil servants) on various subjects which are of interest to both governments," Bourassa told the legislature.

"Discussions have been going on for four years but it doesn't mean there are negotiations. The distinction must be made."

Brassard's questions were based on allegations by Quebec Tory MP François Gériin that he believes Bourassa and Rémillard "are actually, unofficially negotiating" changes to Meech Lake.

The accord, designed to get Quebec's approval of the 1981 constitutional agreement, recognizes Quebec as a distinct society and calls for more power for all provinces in Senate and judicial appointments.

Atlantic premiers plan for Quebec separation

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The three Maritime premiers have begun covering for eventualities in the event Canada breaks up, including conducting assessments of trade statistics with Quebec, Premier Joe Ghiz said Wednesday.

"I don't want to give the impression that we're alarmed at all, but we are doing our homework," Ghiz said.

The decision to cover for eventualities was made at a meeting of the four Atlantic premiers held in Corner Brook, Nfld., last weekend. It was raised by New Brunswick's Frank McKenna in discussions with Ghiz and Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan.

"It was raised ... in the context that we have to start looking at the situation in the event Quebec's relationship with the rest of Canada alters," said Ghiz, adding Newfoundland's Clyde Wells was not included in the discussion.

Wells introduced a motion in his legislature last week to rescind Newfoundland's approval of the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

Environmentalists: Bouchard strategy vague

OTTAWA (CP) — Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard's long-awaited national environment strategy, to be handed down today, is a vague, fuzzy proposal for consultation that could fail to stimulate constructive discussion, says an environmental group.

"It's a very inadequate paper," said Kai Millyard, policy director for Friends of the Earth.

"Even as a discussion paper, it's got great big holes in it."

Millyard saw a copy of Bouchard's paper obtained by Global TV in Ottawa.

Entitled "A Framework for Discussion on the Environment," the paper contains no proposals for taxes on polluters and sets no specific environmental protection goals, Global said.

Instead, the paper says Ottawa is "considering" a plan to protect wildlife and "exploring ways" to cut waste materials by half through recycling projects and education campaigns, Global said.

The report added that while Bouchard's paper says there are important gaps in pesticide and safe drinking water laws, it has no specific proposals to close the holes.

The 31-page paper will be the subject of public consultation from April 17 to May 10 and provincial governments will be able to comment between May 21 and June 30. Ottawa is then supposed to write a final plan and present it next fall.

Millyard said the document should have stated specific policy proposals such as those contained in a "greenprint" for Canada released by environmental groups last year.

LATE START

"Environmentalists are immensely frustrated that the federal government is just now going to start the discussion phase," said Millyard.

Bouchard's paper doesn't agree that tough measures such as a pollution tax on gasoline and other fuel are needed, Global said.

"Further work is needed to assess fully the merits of using economic instruments in pursuit of environmental objectives," the TV network quoted the paper as saying.

The paper does not say how much money Ottawa is willing to spend for a cleaner environment.

Charest... faces tough task

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Former cabinet minister Jean Charest will head the special committee studying the New Brunswick resolution for a companion agreement to Meech Lake, a Conservative MP said Wednesday.

Charest would be officially named to the post by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney today or later this week, the MP said, on condition he not be identified.

Two other Tory Quebec backbenchers, Temiscamingue MP Gabriel Desjardins and Monique Tar-

dif, who represents Charlesbourg, will also be on the 15-member committee, the MP said.

Mulroney would not confirm Charest's appointment, saying outside the Commons after the daily question period, "I have a candidate in mind."

Naming a Quebecer such as Charest to head the parliamentary committee will also help reassure several Quebec Tories concerned that public hearings may lead to Quebec's isolation.

"He's an excellent choice," said one Quebec MP. "He's well known

to both English and French-Canadians and he's always been known as a hard worker."

Charest, a former sports minister, resigned from cabinet in January after he called a Quebec judge presiding over a case involving a disgruntled track coach.

Despite that setback, he is still considered one of the bright young lights of the Conservative caucus whose exile from cabinet is likely to be brief.

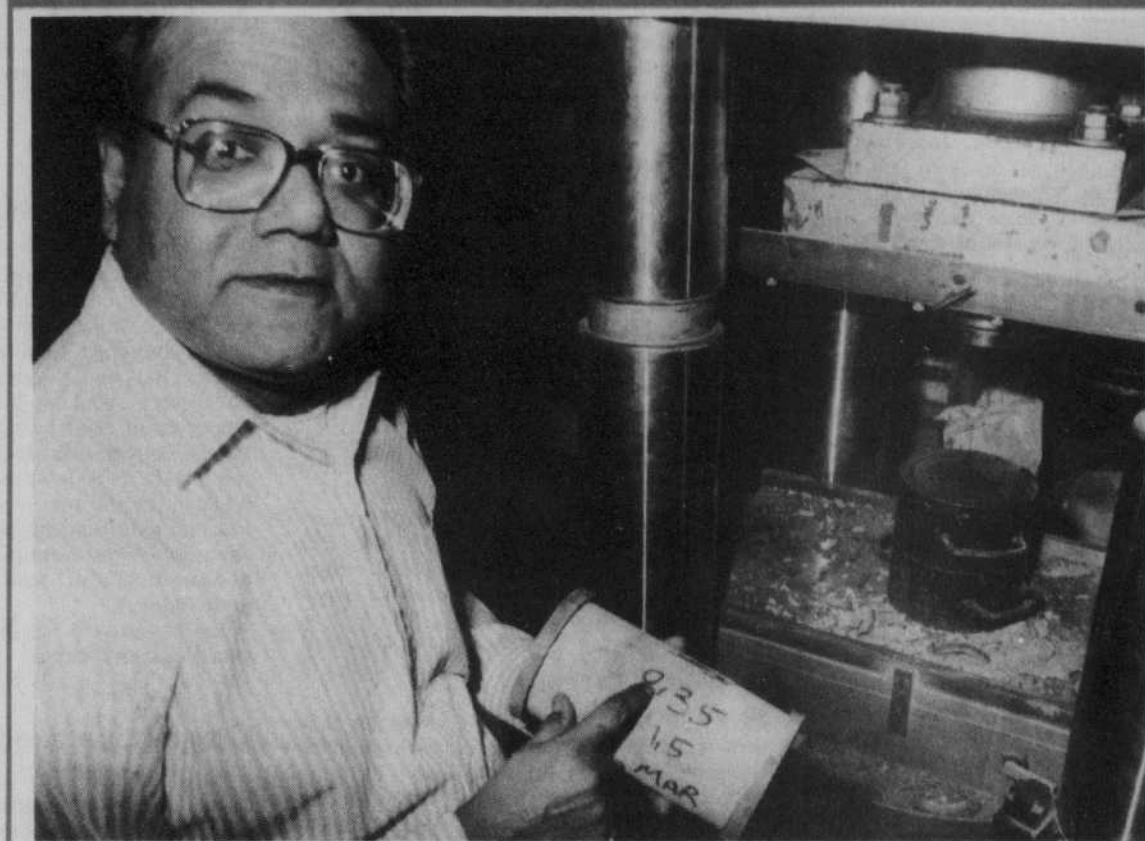
A bilingual lawyer, Charest, 31,

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Charest... Big new job.

Sarkar's concrete wonders



Sherbrooke University professor Shondeep Sarkar shows a test pellet made with his new, super-strength concrete. Standing in front of machinery

designed to test concrete strength, Sarkar says he's on his way to India share his knowledge. For more on the story see page 3.

Ian Waddell: APEC ideas paranoid, bigoted

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — Starkly contrasting visions of Ottawa's policy on bilingualism emerged Wednesday as the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada collided with a parliamentary committee on official languages.

"The government should speak to all Canadian people in one language and that language should be the language spoken by the majority of Canadians, namely English," said Ronald Leitch, the alliance president.

Leitch told the standing joint committee of the Senate and Parliament on official languages that government language policy should be aimed at enhancing communication with the people, not achieving cultural goals.

But the opinions of Leitch and the alliance didn't sit well with the committee, as member after member assailed the viewpoint as bigoted and anti-French.

"Never in my 10 years in Parliament have I ever seen a view of Canada so paranoid and bigoted," said New Democrat MP Ian Waddell.

APEC's appearance before the committee took 2½ hours as committee members highlighted passages with yellow markers during the presentation of the 30-page brief.

Many shook their heads in disbelief as Leitch called for the repeal of the 1988 Official Languages Act and the abolition of the office of the commissioner of official languages.

SAT QUIETLY

D'Iberville Fortier, the commissioner of official languages, sat quietly throughout the presentation.

Leitch said a primary reason for the founding of APEC in 1977 was the perceived discrimination in the federal civil service against Canadians who don't speak French.

"This discrimination is rampant

in the federal government and is vehemently opposed by APEC," he said.

But he also said that just because the alliance opposes official bilingualism doesn't mean it opposes French people, their culture or their language.

"Because this organization challenges governments on the use of French language does not make us anti-French," he said.

"It is APEC's position that two official languages create division, not unity."

Leitch accused the media of helping politicians from the three major parties depoliticize the language issue, thereby disenfranchising English Canadians opposed to bilingualism.

Warren Allmand, a Liberal MP from Montreal, attacked APEC's view of federal language policy.

"I find your view both offensive and divisive," he said.

He added that APEC's policy supporting an English-only government — except in Quebec where the francophone majority would be served in French — had huge implications.

"What is most offensive in your policies ... is that they seriously damage and harm the French outside of Quebec and the anglophones in Quebec," he said.

Fortier said in an interview after the APEC presentation that the views expressed in Leitch's presentation are different from what the government is finding in polls.

Griss said such a detailed plan was bound to run into trouble with government departments when it went to cabinet. He said he understands the difficulty Bouchard faced in trying to get cabinet's OK.

He added today's discussion paper touches on an environment tax, a so-called "green tax," but only in the form of questions: Is it needed? Will people pay? What should it apply to?

Senneterre PCBs shipped to France for incineration

MONTREAL (CP) — A toxic waste disposal company emptied its northwestern Quebec storage dump of 10 containers of PCBs Tuesday night and transported the load to the Port of Montreal, where it will be shipped to an incinerator near Lyon, France.

Alain Sauriol, a Sanivan spokesman, confirmed Wednesday the remaining 12 containers at the dump will take the same route before the end of April. That is when federal regulations banning the exporting of polychlorinated biphenyls comes into effect.

PCBs, a manmade chemical, were used as coolants in electrical transformers and have been linked to cancer in laboratory rats.

The dump, located at Senneterre, 350 kilometres northwest of Montreal, was run by Selenco, an affiliate of the Sanivan group.

A group of environmentalists in the Senneterre region is taking the shipment of the PCBs as a victory in their fight against the storage dump.

"Selenco has dropped its project," said Jake Roule, a spokesman for the environmentalists.

Bartender overheard young club member apologize to Doody for pushing him

By Eric Sibilin

MONTREAL (CP) — A bartender at a posh tennis club where retired insurance executive F. Kingsley Doody suffered puzzling injuries testified Wednesday he accidentally overheard a young club member apologize to the 81-year-old man for pushing him.

Wayne Hamilton told a coroner's inquest he was talking on the telephone to his ex-girlfriend when a phone in the club's basement locker room was knocked off the hook.

Hamilton, 19, said he overheard an angry voice he recognized as Robert Tetrault, a member of the Hillside Tennis Club. "He shouted, 'What are you doing pissing on my father's bag?'"

Police suspect Doody had an altercation after mistakenly urinating on the man's tennis gear last

Aug. 31 but were not able to collect enough evidence to lay criminal charges.

Hamilton said he rushed downstairs and entered the locker room to find Tetrault, 31, walking away from Doody who was lying on the floor.

HEARD APOLOGY

Hamilton said he heard Tetrault sigh.

"I was walking towards Mr. Doody," Hamilton said. He said Tetrault turned around, "said he was sorry for pushing him," then left the locker room.

Hamilton said he helped Doody onto a bench and asked him what had happened. "He said he was pushed and had a sore back."

Hamilton said Tetrault returned to the locker room a few seconds later to retrieve his own tennis gear.

"He said, 'I'm taking my bags before he starts pissing on them'. He was in a fury. He was grabbing his clothes," Hamilton said, adding that he told Tetrault to shut up.

He said Tetrault was accompanied by his father, Andre Tetrault, who suggested Doody was simply an old man who "lost his way."

Doody died in hospital Oct. 2 from infections after being treated for a broken hip and four broken ribs.

Luc Sicard, manager of the tennis club, has already testified that

Hamilton came to get him shortly after finding the injured Doody.

Sicard, 35, who has worked at the club for nine years, said he found Doody trembling and seated on a bench in the locker room. He said Doody told him: "I was pushed by a young man."

Several other witnesses have also testified that Doody, suffering from Alzheimer's disease, insisted that someone had pushed him.

The case, which has all the ingredients of an Agatha Christie mystery novel, has attracted widespread publicity because of its upper-crust cast of characters.

Moments before the incident, Doody had been dining with his wife Penelope, Senator Hartland Molson, Montreal psychiatrist Dimitri Pivnicki and his wife Bogdanka. The latter are Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's parents-in-laws.

A number of top members of Montreal's legal community are involved in the case as witnesses or lawyers.

One witness, Marvin Epstein, Tetrault's tennis partner on the night of the incident, said that after the game he chatted with Te-

trault's parents and another couple on the patio of the club.

In the meantime, Epstein testified, Tetrault went downstairs to the club locker room, and when he returned about five minutes later, he was "flabbergasted."

"He said that when he went downstairs to get his things, he walked in and saw someone urinating on his father's tennis bag."

"He said he couldn't believe someone was doing it and grabbed this person to stop him ... and pulled him away."

Knife flasher gets 9 months in slammer

VALLEYFIELD (CP) — Jerry Huckle, of Maple Grove, who pleaded guilty last week to possessing weapons and making threats in a class he was attending with four female students, was sentenced Wednesday to nine months in jail plus three years' probation.

A police officer at the trial had testified that, on International Women's Day, March 8, Huckle placed a broken switchblade and a starter's pistol loaded with blanks on his desk and threatened to shoot a student if she bothered him.

The detective also said witnesses said Huckle told them the incident

could be like the Dec. 6 massacre of 14 women at the University of Montreal's engineering school.

Before he turned his semi-automatic rifle on himself, gunman Marc Lepine cursed feminists and wounded 13 other people during the rampage at the university.

Teacher Johanne Proulx persuaded Huckle, 40, to hand over his weapons.

Huckle's lawyer, Jocelyn Rancourt, said no decision has been made on whether to appeal.

Valleyfield is about 55 kilometres southwest of Montreal.

Montreal student injured in clash with riot police

MONTREAL (CP) — One student was injured on Wednesday after students protesting a tuition fee increase clashed with police in riot gear.

Police arrested a total of 33 students — 24 during one sweep and nine during another — as they cleared students demonstrating against a decision by the provincial government to increase fees at colleges and universities, Const. Serge Desgens of Montreal police said.

In one incident, students were sitting on a downtown street near a junior college when the police moved in. Several students screamed and after the incident, several were seen lying on the ground, one with a brace on his neck and another bloodied.

Several shocked students stood motionless over their fallen colleagues while others tried to help

them. Police arrested 24 students in the incident.

One student was treated in hospital and released, said an emergency room official at St-Luc hospital who hung up on a reporter after refusing to identify himself.

Earlier in the day, nine students were arrested when they tried to occupy a downtown college building. They were defying a Quebec Superior Court injunction obtained by administration at CEGEP du Vieux Montreal against demonstrations that disrupt classes.

"They were shouting and disturbing classes," said Desgens.

About 160 students were chanting and shouting "free our buddies."

The 33 students arrested during the day were charged with mischief and released after promising to appear in court.

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made headlines for his decision to ban Ben Johnson for life after the sprinter tested positive for steroids at the Seoul Olympics in 1988.

WORK CUT OUT

Charest will have his work cut out as chairman of the special committee, which will travel across Canada to hear reaction to the McKenna option.

New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna, whose province is one of three opposed to the Meech Lake accord, has proposed that Meech Lake be ratified if agreement can be reached on a second agreement that would include safeguards for women's and native rights and include a clause to promote linguistic duality.

The committee will have a few weeks to hold public hearings and report back to Parliament by May 18. Meech Lake must be ratified

before June 23.

Charest's toughest task may be mollifying Quebec Conservatives still worried about changes to Meech Lake, which recognizes Quebec as a distinct society.

Megantic-Compton-Stanstead MP François G  rin said Wednesday that he believes Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Gil R  millard "are actually, unofficially negotiating" changes to the accord.

G  rin, who refused to attend a meeting of Quebec Tory members Tuesday, has been among the most vocal critics of Mulroney's decision to introduce McKenna's companion resolution to Meech Lake in the Commons.

But Mulroney, who referred the resolution immediately to a special Commons committee for public hearings, said his maverick backbencher's allegations are unfounded.

Beer barriers to stay

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia would never consider negotiating the removal of interprovincial trade barriers for beer, Premier John Buchanan said Tuesday.

Buchanan made the remark after a federal report called for removal of interprovincial trade barriers on beer and predicted the mothballing of the Moosehead Breweries branch plant in nearby Dartmouth.

Buchanan said a joint federal-provincial committee looking at reducing trade barriers will not touch the brewing industry.

"The brewing industry was exempted from the agreement from the very beginning," he said. "There was never any suggestion that the breweries even be in it, and it's a scare tactic that someone's throwing out."

Won't pay fees

HALIFAX (CP) — The province doesn't plan to pay the legal costs of 14 natives who were found not guilty earlier this week of illegally hunting moose, says Attorney General Tom McInnis.

"We don't intend on compensating them; that's the initial reaction," said McInnis. "We don't feel it's our responsibility."

He said he will send a letter to the federal justice minister asking Ottawa to pay the bill.

Dwight Dorey, vice-president of the Native Council of Nova Scotia said he will officially ask the attorney general for compensation today, following a decision by a provincial court judge in Sydney, N.S. Monday to acquit the Micmacs. They were charged following an out-of-season hunt in Cape Breton last year.

Ice would threaten

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A veteran of 40 years of guiding icebreaking ferries through the Northumberland Strait questioned Tuesday whether the piers on a proposed bridge across the strait would withstand the impact from heavy flows of ice.

"The high velocity of wind in the strait makes weather conditions severe during the winter months," Capt. Donald Graham of the federally owned Marine Atlantic ferry service told the federal environmental Assessment Review Panel studying a fixed link to New Brunswick.

Graham, who began working on icebreaking ferries in the strait in 1952, said ice flows in from the Gulf of St. Lawrence and builds up in the strait.

Heavy ice flows, transported by high winds, would inflict a severe force against bridge piers, he said.

"Seeing what I know, I question how the pier could withstand the impact of heavy ice flows."

He said he would prefer improving the ferry service to building a fixed link.

Booze closes restaurant

WINNIPEG (CP) — A popular Winnipeg restaurant will serve its last supper Saturday because its owner is opposed to drinking, on religious grounds.

Helmut Sasse has owned the building which houses Olivers, also known as Jean Louis, for seven years. He said closing it was a difficult decision but, as Christians, he and his wife had no choice.

"My wife and I got into the restaurant business by default when I inherited the block," he said. "We felt uncomfortable with the liquor license and we always tried to get out of it."

Jean Louis Danguy, manager of the downtown restaurant, said he wanted to buy the establishment, but was unable to strike a deal with Sasse.

The closing will throw 30 employees out of work.

"This will be the only restaurant to shut down that's making money," Danguy said after telling employees the bad news Tuesday.

Green Tax coming — Smyth

CALGARY (CP) — The federal government is certain to impose some kind of new environmental tax in an effort to stem pollution, says the president of the organization representing Canada's biggest oil companies.

An Ottawa report in the Calgary Herald quotes Ian Smyth of the Canadian Petroleum Association as saying he's convinced "there will be a green tax of some kind," though he's uncertain what shape it will take. Smyth told the Commons environment committee Tuesday it could be "a broad tax to address all the problems" of the environment.

War on Lucifer

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary churches are set to wage an all-out war on Satan.

Mission 90, an eight-day evangelical crusade, will combat the growth of Satanism in southern Alberta, said Rev. Allan Hunsperger of the Heritage Christian Ministries.

Involving more than 100 local Christian churches, Mission 90 claims the devil is strong in Calgary.

"Satan is alive and well on planet Earth, in Calgary, in the 1990s," said Pastor Allan Dunbar, a committee member. "Every pastor in the city could tell you of satanic oppression."

The recent suicides of three 14-year-old boys in Lethbridge, rumoured to involve devil worship, heightened the crusade's importance, Dunbar said.

Old dynamite surfaces

EDMONTON (CP) — For 22 years, silver prospector Jim Layton kept 23 kilograms of dynamite in the garage behind his home on Edmonton's south side. When it was discovered by a realtor Tuesday, it caused quite a commotion.

About 150 people — including children at a day care centre about two blocks away — were evacuated from their homes as four police bomb specialists removed the dynamite, made unstable by age, and later exploded detonators also found in the garage.

A real estate agent, preparing the house for sale, discovered the explosives and called police at about 9:30 a.m., said police spokesman Annette Bidniak.

The 79-year-old Layton recently moved to a senior citizens' home.

Glasnost no good for spies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Glasnost could leave Canadian spies standing in unemployment lines, an expert in Soviet affairs told a Parliamentary committee Tuesday.

Paul Marantz told the Vancouver hearing revolutionary changes in Eastern Europe could close the door on international espionage.

"The activities of the KGB (the Soviet security service) will likely be diminished," said the University of British Columbia political scientist.

Marantz told the committee, which is reviewing the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, that an opportunity exists to negotiate "no spying agreements" with eastern European countries.

U.S. discriminates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States illegally discriminates against refugees from Guatemala, Haiti and El Salvador who have "reasonable fears for their lives," Amnesty International said Wednesday.

The organization, which monitors human rights violations, said government bias against asylum-seekers from particular countries "appears to be a worldwide pattern."

It said, however, that Congress passed a refugee act in 1980 requiring U.S. officials to use a single standard regardless of the applicant's nationality, ideology or immigration status.

Despite this, Amnesty International said, only 2.5 per cent of Salvadorans and two per cent of Guatemalans and Haitians seeking asylum between 1983 and 1989 were successful.

Nuclear plot foiled

LONDON (Reuters) — The United States and Britain foiled what they say was an Iraqi plot to smuggle nuclear arms triggers to Baghdad, British government sources said Wednesday.

Britain's Foreign Office said it summoned the Iraqi ambassador to inform him of a decision to deport two Iraqi citizens believed involved in illegal arms exports. They were not diplomats.

The sources said the devices seized at London's Heathrow Airport were triggering equipment for nuclear weapons. They added that two men and a woman connected with the Iraqi airlines counter were arrested in an Anglo-U.S. investigation.

British officials said at least four other suspected smugglers, including Britons, were arrested in southeastern England.

The U.S. and Israel have long expressed concern over reports that Iraq was seeking to build nuclear weapons, allegations denied by Baghdad.

Kidnapper released

LIMERICK, Ireland (Reuters) — The Irish Republican Army kidnapper of Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema was released from jail Wednesday after serving 14 years of a 20-year term.

Herrema welcomed the release, telling Irish state radio "There is no bitterness. I would be prepared to meet Eddie Gallagher again." Gallagher, 42, married British heiress Rose Dugdale while in prison and the couple have a 15-year-old son, Ruairi.

Gallagher and his accomplice Marian Coyle kidnapped Herrema, then the head of a multinational steel cord firm, in 1975 and demanded the release of three IRA gunmen held in Irish jails.

Soviet spy in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Sweden's Foreign Ministry accused a Soviet trade representative of industrial espionage and said Wednesday it has ordered him to leave the country.

"He has, among other things, tried to obtain information about Swedish and foreign technology, and about Swedish industrial conditions," an official ministry statement said.

The unidentified official with the Soviet trade legation in Stockholm has left Sweden, the statement said, adding that his activities have not damaged Swedish interests but could have done so had they continued.

Suspect dies

LAGOS (Reuters) — Seven of 29 armed robbery suspects due to appear before a military tribunal in Nigeria died in custody before they could face the court, local newspapers reported Wednesday.

The tribunal in Oyo State north of Lagos heard that the seven, mostly young men in their 20s, had died in prison from undisclosed causes, the Champion newspaper reported.

English banned

NEW DELHI (AFP) — India's largest state Uttar Pradesh has banned the use of English in government offices to "remove the language from its position of importance."

The state administration issued the ban this week with immediate effect, ordering its bureaucracy to use the Hindi language. The ban was imposed Monday in the hundreds of government offices and agencies in the state, newspapers said Wednesday.

The order does not specify a link-language for use by the local bureaucracy with the several international agencies operating in Uttar Pradesh state which has a territory of 294,000 square kilometres and shares part of its border with China.

Rebuilt boy dies

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters) — A baby boy, born with a malformed heart outside his body, died Wednesday, 13 days after undergoing an operation to repair and replace his heart inside a rebuilt and enlarged chest cavity.

Daniel Thomas likely died from a blood-stream infection, a spokesman for Melbourne's Royal Children's Hospital said.

The seven-hour operation, believed to be unique, took place immediately after Daniel's birth March 15.

Surgeons reconstructed his chest by slicing existing ribs lengthwise and drawing the pieces forward along his body to create a complete rib cage.

There have been 44 recorded cases worldwide of both partial ectopia, where the heart protrudes from the body, and total ectopia, Daniel's condition.

Man charged

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A salesman found unconscious in the home of a strangled woman was accused Wednesday of being the serial Granny Killer responsible for the murders of six elderly Australian women.

John Glover, aged 58 and married, was charged in a Sydney local court with the six murders carried out over the last 12 months. The women, aged between 60 and 92, were strangled and battered to death with a hammer in wealthy harborside suburbs in northern Sydney.

No pleas were taken. Glover was ordered held in custody until May 9.

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Murder trial: Lawyers thrash it out with theories

By Ann McLaughlin

LAKE MEGANTIC — Guns and rifles for the Valence family represent what kitchen utensils are for anyone else, says Henry Rodgers' defence lawyer.

That statement was one of the many defamatory pokes lawyer Pierre Picard took at Crown witnesses Wednesday during his three-hour final argument to the jury in the Rodgers murder trial.

Rodgers, 48, is pleading self-defence to the charge of second-degree murder he has been facing in the crowd-drawing jury trial here, ongoing for almost two weeks.

The small-framed Rodgers is accused of killing his neighbor Claude Valence, 56, on June 28, when both men stood six feet away from each other on a dark road and shot it out between themselves.

FISHING CAMP

The killing occurred at the hun-

ting and fishing camp, *Domaine des Apalaches*, in Notre Dame des Bois, where for five years the Valence and Rodgers families lived as neighbors.

Picard has produced evidence that showed Valence and his wife both did prison time in the late 1970s for extortion in the Charles Marion kidnapping affair.

The defence lawyer said violence is second nature to the Valence family and added that during testimony, not once did either the mother or son mention the word fear when they described the gunfight.

However Pierrette, André and Henry Rodgers all described how afraid they were that night, Picard added. "In the courtroom last week Pierrette Rodgers lived the fear she felt that night," Picard said.

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Mrs. Rodgers, 48, shook ner-

vously throughout her testimony and after standing three hours in the witness box, collapsed unconscious to the floor.

Although there are two contradictory versions of the shoot-out, the jury knows that Rodgers walked down to the Valence home, unarmed, to complain about their barking dogs. Rodgers said he remained on the road, while widow Jeanne Valence said he was on their lot.

The men began yelling. Jeanne Valence said they were swearing at each other. Henry Rodgers says his words were directed only at the dogs.

TWO SHOTS

Claude Valence got his rifle and fired two shots. In a 20-30 second time-span, Valence managed to get 150 feet from his house onto the road where the gunfight happened. Rodgers took his son's rifle from a truck and fired two shots, Valence

quickly let another one go, then Rodgers let the last three ring out, killing Valence with a bullet between the eyes. In the final volley Valence was also hit in the left hand and foot.

"Claude Valence's first reaction to Rodgers that night was to go in his house and get a firearm, shoot a bullet, run down the stairs and fire another shot. Is this behavior normal or reasonable for a person?" Picard asked the jurors.

"Whether you're on good or bad terms with your neighbor, if you go to their house to complain that their kid's stereo is too loud or something, would you expect a reaction like that?"

HIS OWN FAULT

Claude Valence was the aggressor and Rodgers the victim, Picard concluded, adding that if Valence had not acted the way he did that night, he would probably still be alive today.

In his lengthy and grabbing summation, lawyer Picard said there were many "contradictions" and "unlikelihoods" in the testimony of widow Jeanne Valence and her 27-year-old son Pierre.

Picard came right out and accused them of "not telling the truth" and, "adjusting their testimony to coincide with each other."

Jeanne Valence had testified that husband Claude retrieved his rifle and fired two warning shots from the balcony to scare Rodgers off their property.

POLICE EVIDENCE

But Picard used police evidence to show that Valence could not have shot twice from his balcony. Although one of the empty cartridges from his Winchester .30-30 calibre rifle was found beside the cottage, a second was 75 feet away — or 37 feet away from the road,

where Rodgers said he stood.

"We can say she didn't tell the truth. Therefore, I doubt if her statement was true that her husband's second shot came from the balcony and was aimed in the air," Picard said.

Young Valence, continued Picard, testified that after he heard the gunshots and went to his dying father's side, Rodgers held him at gunpoint for 20 to 30 seconds and threatened to kill him too.

The lawyer backtracked to the mother's testimony and reminded the jury that the only people Jeanne Valence said she heard after the gunfight were Rodgers' wife yelling for an ambulance, and son Pierre crying.

"Mrs. Valence did not hear Rodgers' threats to Pierre, because they were not spoken. Pierre Valence did not tell the truth," Picard argued.

CREPEAU

When Crown prosecutor Paul Crépeau had his turn to dramatize events to the jury, he theorized that as witnesses the Rodgers engaged in selective memory loss when Henry is alleged to have made the death threats.

He concluded that Rodgers was fuming when he went to the Valences, and provoked the incident.

"We don't know what Mr. Valence saw when he went out onto his balcony, but it made him go back into the house to get his rifle," Crépeau said.

Claude Valence was only defending his property, and it is done with guns in that neck of the woods, the Crown added.

The Valences were gun-toting people, he added, because their environment required it.

"When you're 30 kilometres into the woods and you hear gunshots,



Pierre Picard... 'Would you expect a reaction like that?'

you don't wait for the provincial police, a half hour away in Lake Megantic, to show up," he said.

"You arm yourself to defend yourself. It's normal there," said Crépeau.

Crépeau said when the chance presented itself Rodgers maliciously killed neighbor Valence as they faced each other on the road.

Valence was hit by three bullets. Crépeau maintained that when Rodgers first shot hit him in the foot, Valence threw down his weapon and put his hands up to surrender. But, the prosecutor said, Rodgers kept shooting and that is why Valence was hit once in the hand and again in the forehead, the bullet entering on a downward slant.

The seven women and five men of the jury will hear Mr. Justice George Savoie's explanations of the trial today. They will then be sequestered, and mull over the evidence and theories until they reach a unanimous verdict.

Killings: Couple die in murder-suicide

SHERBROOKE (CV) — An early morning drama near Granby ended in tragedy Wednesday, when a man who had killed his common-law wife fled along the Eastern Townships autoroute before taking his own life with the same 12-gauge shotgun.

A telephone call from a distraught friend of the victims led police to the couple's home where they found Lynne St-Onge, 27, killed by what appeared to be one shotgun blast to the head.

The caller also described the victim's husband and the vehicle he was driving.

Operation 100 roadblocks were set up "all around the region," said Quebec Police Force spokesman

René Côté, adding that other nearby police forces were called for help.

The search centered around Canton de Shefford Rd. near Granby, extending out to the major highways including routes 10 and 55.

SCOTCH ROAD

Sherbrooke municipal police at a roadblock at the exit off 55 onto Route 222 (Chemin des Ecossais) near the city spotted the vehicle described by the witness. When it turned north on 222 they took up the chase.

Suspect Paul Lavigne sped away at first, but about 6 kilometres west on 222 he suddenly drove into a dri-

veway and stopped.

"He got out of the car and in spite of efforts to talk to him, he continued to threaten to take his own life," said a Sherbrooke police spokesman.

"He said, 'Don't worry, I know what I'm doing,' Côté added. 'Then he turned a 12-gauge shotgun on himself and pulled the trigger.'"

"It seems as though the whole thing started with a quarrel, but we don't have any of those details yet," Côté added.

QPF detectives Jean Langevin of the major crimes squad in Sherbrooke and Jacques Hardy of Granby detachment are investigating the deaths.

CBC Quebec: No more cuts but still no snow tires



Tim Belford... "Hard to be concerned about bus strikes when there are no roads."

By Sharon McCully

MONTREAL — It's still on the list but CBC regional director Nicole Bélanger is not optimistic that a radio and TV transmitter will soon be built on Owl's Head mountain.

The long-planned tower would carry CBC's Quebec regional broadcasts to listeners west of Lake Memphremagog.

Bélanger said plans for the Owl's Head transmitter were dropped in 1984 when massive budget cuts were imposed on the CBC.

"Since that time, we've continued to put it on the list as something we would like to do in the future," Bélanger said, adding that the re-transmitter appears very far down the list.

"Any new money is directed towards maintaining existing installations," she said.

SATELLITE DEALS?

Bélanger added there may be an alternative to erecting a full trans-

mitter to carry the regional broadcasts, but it would entail cost-sharing agreements between CBC and communities receiving the programs via satellite.

She made the comments during a meeting organized annually by the Quebec Framers Association to bring regional concerns to the attention of CBC brass.

Bélanger told the thirty regional representatives at Wednesday's meeting that despite a new round of budget reduction, the Quebec region has been spared any more cutbacks.

"The Quebec region is very well managed and we don't anticipate any cuts this year or for the next three years," Bélanger said.

NEWS JOB

CBC radio news director Gary McCarthy promised that a Quebec City reporter position recently left vacant will be filled. "We may even fill it on an interim basis until we find the right person," McCarthy

added.

The CBC directors and producers present got an earful from farmers about what the farm community does and does not want to hear on the regional broadcasts — and at what times.

"There is too much phoning in," complained one Eastern Townships woman, referring to the Montreal-based Radio Noon show now hosted by former Quebec AM host Louise Penny.

"Country people don't care all that much about the opinions of Montrealers," she added.

Executive producer Patricia Pleszczynska explained the new Radio Noon format was designed to combine rural and urban stories to promote a greater understanding of both groups. "We try to stay away from ghettoizing information," Pleszczynska said.

SUMMER TIRES

Newsweek executive Phyllis Platt said the dawn of spring

should bring more TV reports from areas outside metropolitan Montreal.

One of the problems in covering stories outside the immediate radius of the Montreal studio, Platt says, is that most CBC trucks aren't equipped with winter tires.

Platt said in addition to an increased number of off-island broadcasts projected for the coming months, the network is also working on an independent project to televise six shows from English-speaking communities in Mainland Quebec.

Most laurels at the annual meeting went to the Quebec City regional network for its coverage of communities off the Island of Montreal.

And according to Quebec AM producer Cathy Simon, it's going to get better.

MORE TRAVEL

The regional network has tripled its travel budget, Simon said, and

will be doing more on-location broadcasts from various regions of the province. The Radio Noon crew will broadcast live from two Eastern Townships communities — probably Rock Island and Knowlton — next Thursday and Friday.

Quebec AM's new morning man Tim Belford compared his job to "being on a party line."

"We talk to ordinary human beings with everyday concerns, which is considerably better than talking to civil servants reading a government script," Belford said.

"We recognize it's hard to be concerned about bus strikes when there are no roads in your community," he said.

Radio and television producers made an appeal for more input from listeners. "Call us anytime with story ideas or just to tell us what's going on in your area."

"And call collect," added McCarthy.

Concrete results: Sherbrooke researcher off to India

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — A University of Sherbrooke specialist in high performance concrete is on his way to India to show off a revolutionary new form of the building material which may eventually help solve that country's over-crowding problem.

Prof. Shondeep Sarkar is being sent by the Quebec Ministry of International Affairs to establish links with Indian research institutes and the private sector.

His two-week mission — beginning in April — is to promote technology transfer, training, consulting and advisory services, and to establish collaborative research projects in the field of building materials.

Sarkar says the secret to his wonder concrete lies in its structure and the tools he has at hand.

BEST EQUIPMENT

Sherbrooke U. has "one of the most sophisticated facilities for microstructure research," said

Sarkar, who specializes in the field of crystallography — the study of microscopic structures.

Contributing to the university's facilities is a recently awarded Centre of Excellence grant from the federal government for research in concrete technology.

To help him study the fine details of his work, Sarkar uses a \$263,000 scanning electron microscope to magnify his concrete samples as much as 300,000 times.

In Sarkar's civil engineering la-

boratory test samples have proven four times stronger than conventional concrete. The added strength of his building material, Sarkar said, means less concrete has to be used when building skyscrapers. A high rise built using his materials requires narrower columns, allowing more office or living space.

CAN HELP

Sarkar said this technology can help over-crowded areas such as India.

"With India's high population, they have been spreading horizontally," Sarkar said of the country's rush to use all available land. "Now they have to spread vertically." Sarkar suggests buildings as high as "40 or 50 storeys."

The four-year veteran of the university said cities such as Bombay and Delhi have land prices equal to or higher than Toronto and Vancouver. The high cost of land makes his material "cost effective."

As for human-scale development, Sarkar said, "What can you do? There's no way out — not many people can afford to work in a conventional office."

Instead of relying only on cement to make his concrete, Sarkar replaces as much as 40 per cent of the powder with other materials.

BY-PRODUCTS

"We are replacing cement with industrial by-products," he said. Sarkar added that this has the advantage of creating new markets for materials which otherwise might not be used.

One of the by-products Sarkar uses is silica fume from the coal industry.

But as with many new technologies, there are hurdles to overcome.

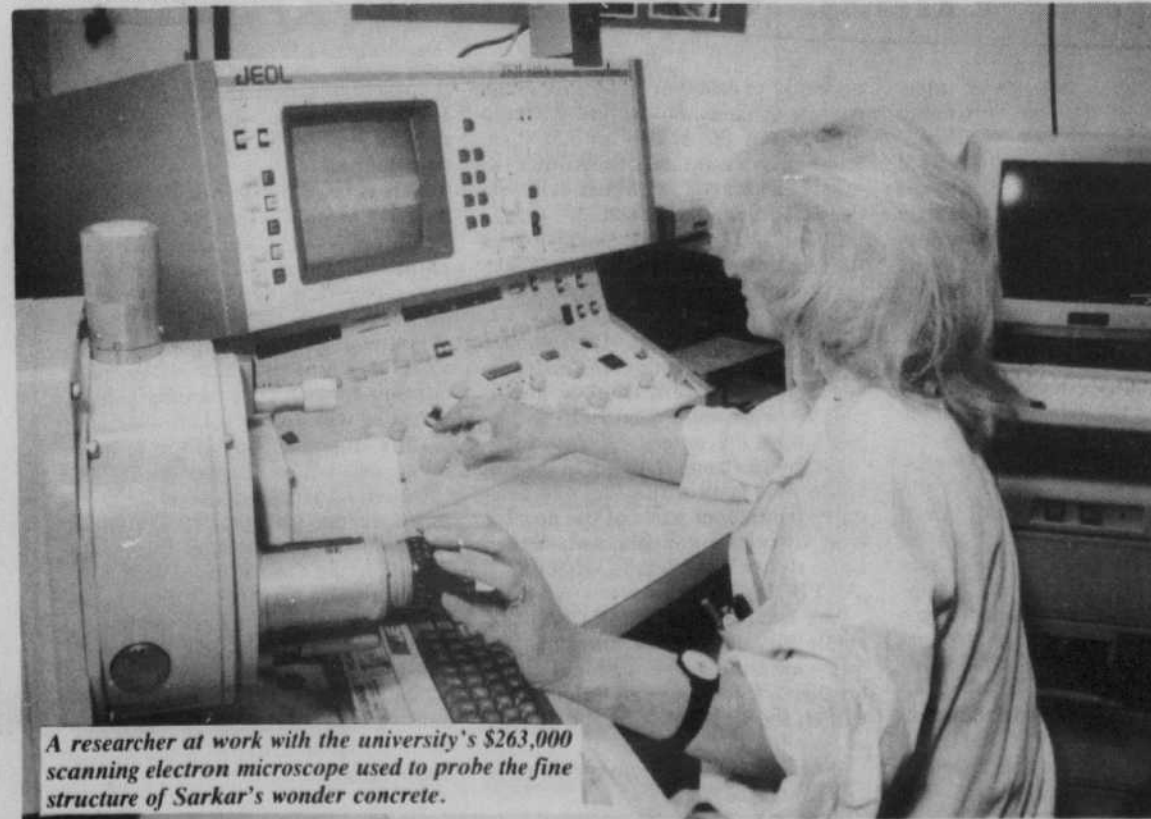
"This is still a fairly new product," admits Sarkar. "We have a slight reduction in the strength."

Sarkar bases his comments on

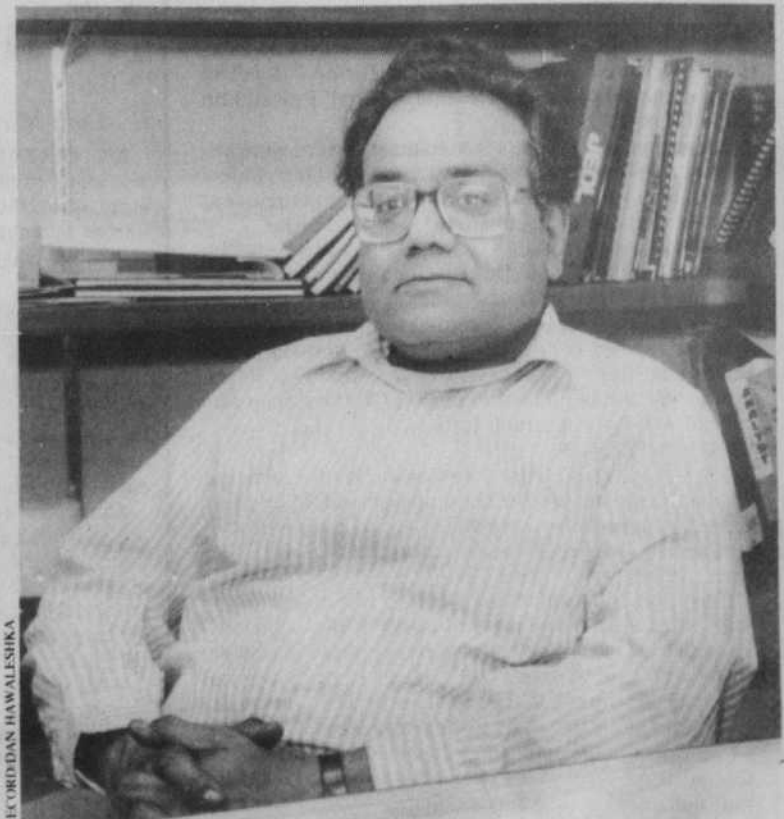
tests of basement pillars in Montreal's La Laurentienne office tower made with his concrete. "We have our own experimental columns there," he said.

But for the moment Sarkar has set his sights on his trip. "India is not doing much in high strength concrete."

With Sarkar on the way, that will likely change.



A researcher at work with the university's \$263,000 scanning electron microscope used to probe the fine structure of Sarkar's wonder concrete.



Sarkar says his new concrete will help solve the problem of overcrowded cities.

The executive should have blushed

Want another example of how bureaucratic thinking can spoil even the best-made plans? Here's one.

CBC radio and television executives in Montreal spent much of Wednesday explaining their plans to representatives of English-speaking groups from rural areas around the province. Part of the network's mandate is to report on events in all regions of the country. Naturally, the community delegates said they thought the Crown network pays too much attention to events and issues centred within sight of *La Maison Mère*, the big black CBC tower on Blvd. René Lévesque, and too little on what happens outside Montreal.

Even with its recent budget cuts, for an organization as big as the CBC getting outside town shouldn't be much of a problem. As anyone knows who's been past it, the east end Montreal headquarters features a huge parking lot filled with rows and rows of blue-and-white mobile units. Some are equipped for radio, others for TV, a few for both. If all those trucks were lined up end to end, CBC wouldn't need transmitters any more. There would be one in front of every house in the country. But there's a catch.

Perhaps more candidly that would be wise, one broadcast boss pointed out that rural coverage should soon increase. The reason? Summer's coming.

I wasn't there so I don't know if she did, but the executive should have blushed, even though it's not her fault, as she explained to the country folks that, well, actually, you see, um, ah, ha ha, most CBC trucks aren't equipped with snow tires. The climate being what it is, that means that at least half the time most of the trucks can't go anywhere. And it means the people who would use them out of town are stuck in Montreal.

Trucks without tires. Networks without brains. Isn't it kind of like buying a lawnmower when you live in an apartment?

CHARLES BURY

Radical Israelis want second Jewish state

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Ultra-nationalist Israeli settlers in the occupied West Bank are laying the foundation for a second Jewish state with an "army," self-styled ministers of state and even an ambassador.

The radicals have vowed to form the independent "State of Judea" in the West Bank if Israel grants autonomy to their Palestinian neighbors.

The Israeli government and the security forces seem unsure whether to treat the zealots as a security threat or a joke.

Police have arrested and interrogated the hard core of the activists in recent months but released most without charge.

While many Israelis dismiss the radicals as a lunatic fringe, one member of parliament has warned that a Middle East war could be triggered by a single act of sabotage against an Islamic shrine.

HEADS GROUP

Michael Ben-Horin, a father of seven, is the self-proclaimed president of the would-be state.

"In the 'State of Judea,'" he says, "we won't sacrifice Jewish lives and we won't allow stone throwing. We would deport every stone thrower. Whoever wants a Palestinian state, he can get it in Jordan."

Ben-Horin has emerged as the leader of the extreme right in Israel since American-born Rabbi Meir Kahane's anti-Arab Kach party was banned from parliament in 1988 for espousing racist views.

Kahane, who founded the militant Jewish Defence League in the United States, is "Judea's" honorary ambassador to the United States where he raises funds for the prospective state.

Ben-Horin said he and some 600 followers are organizing an army, a police force and even an "Absorption Ministry" to attract Soviet Jewish immigrants to settle in the new state.

PATROL ROADS

Tiran Pollack heads the "Committee for Road Safety," the group's paramilitary arm, formed to patrol West Bank roads and retaliate against Palestinian stone throwers.

Six years ago Pollack's two younger sisters were killed when a Palestinian blew up a Jerusalem bus. Palestinians in the West Bank say his committee carries out regular vigilante raids in their towns and cities.

Pollack lives in Kiryat Arba, a militant Jewish settlement on the outskirts of the Palestinian town of Hebron.

"There is a nice proverb: Don't have mercy on your enemy in a time of war," Pollack said.

Israel's secret police have questioned Ben-Horin and Pollack in their investigation of the shadowy Sicarii group, which has planted explosives in the homes and cars of well-known Israeli leftists.

DEATH THREATS

The Sicarii also claimed responsibility for shooting dead an Arab outside Jerusalem's walled Old City last year. Avraham Burg, a dovish Labor party member of parliament, has received death threats from the Sicarii.

Burg said in an interview "one or two crazy people could start a war with a bomb on the Temple Mount."

In the past Israeli extremists have plotted to blow up al-Aqsa mosque, Islam's third holiest shrine. It is just above the Wailing Wall, which is revered by Jews as the last remnant of the biblical temple destroyed in AD 70.

Ben-Horin denies any connection with the Sicarii but defends their actions. "I understand them. I wouldn't do it but I understand them."

Letters

Vive Brome-Missisquoi libre!

Friends, Countrymen, Bromans —

Recent articles in *The Gazette*, *The Record*, and *Tempo* (Town of Brome Lake), have expressed dissatisfaction with the municipal and/or provincial applications of property tax. Much emphasis has been on how the money is spent locally, and some of the observations re improper spending have been correct.

The town has to live within provincial limits, but they in turn are unrealistic. For example, a very few property sales can affect a very large tax

base, on a sample that is statistically too small to be significant. In other words — it's all slanted to receiving as much revenue as possibly may be required.

Spending against these revenues is another matter, and one of local priority and decision. Some may agree with it, some may not. I don't.

In the meantime, "the newcomers" have done away with our swamps for "wetlands" and made, in attempt to help us, shocking pink the best colour, closely followed by man-made leop-

pard skin (natural furs are out). The Town of Brome Lake is fast becoming a colony of "the Money Group" whose main pledge is to keep it unspoiled. We have passed a string of fruitcake resolutions designed to keep the Town of Brome Lake unharmed. The result: half the streets with no — or hardly any — street lamps (they removed half or more), no pavement on some built-up streets, potholes that are adventures (on Provincial roads sometimes), no directly lit signs (even those in good taste).

The next ordinance may well forbid high heels (without a license), plastic pelicans on the lawn, or statues of any living person, and that all business should be officially frowned upon.

Some feel that Knowlton Division of Town of Brome Lake should be for the very rich, for perfect men and women with perfect bodies, eating perfect foods, in absolutely perfect houses (built of course with low cost local labor) or as we say in Brome... Purrfiet Mister Man!

Commerce in Town of Brome Lake is art galleries, antique dealers, and everything else is a service or restaurant. Industry is one Duck Farm, one plastic factory, one metalwork plant, and one cosmetic factory (all under heavy competitive pressure).

You can hardly buy a potato peeler, but you have no trouble with a Victo-

rian sofa, an original Coburn painting, a cut glass poodle, or a stuffed animal with artificial eyes and a ruby nose.

It is rumoured that ice cream (cones only), frisbees, children in the park unattended by nannies, people parking at the Town Beach (Douglass Beach) to watch the moon, or to name, design, or build anything that is not "cute", be disallowed by ordinance. Main Street, with all its poles and wires may be considered a mall to save on traffic lights at the corner, or to promote the tourist market. Christmas lights before Dec. 1 or after Jan. 7 could present a problem.

Another faction (the horse set) feels that all roads should be taken up and turned into horsepaths, and a deal should be presented for cyclists, squirrels, pond frogs, and jack rabbits, in addition to our bird sanctuaries and wetlands.

The Town of Brome Lake is a distinct three-level society: the haves, the have nots, and locals. For example, locals founded the Boad Club and Golf Club, but form a small portion of the membership. The Public Beach is next to the private Brome Lake Boating Club — a classic scene of haves and have nots side by side, locals and newcomers in tandem, with the BLBC open only late June and closing effectively end of August, as kids go back to Montreal. Membership to both private clubs is by invitation only.

The Town of Brome Lake may have more political power per capita than any other town in Canada, and networking is the stock in trade.

Two under-used arenas in the area did not stop public interest for one inappropriate facility study in Knowlton. The public beach sign, sponsored by a beer company, relives a lively history of a grand town that supported for years a store named Robbs, and a wonderful politician named Grafftey.

Common land for the common folk, with reasonable planning, as recommended by one elderly British gentleman, has continually met with hostility, even though it may well have saved what we have left.

In summary, all this costs money. We should be ever vigilant in watching our spending to help a presently malfunctioning corporation — Town of Brome Lake. If taxes go up much further, there will be no common people left. As a matter of fact, I have trouble paying for gas in my Jaguar, or should I get rid of it?

PAIGE R. THORNTON

Knowlton

P.S. Vive Brome-Missisquoi libre!

Trudeau should keep his mouth closed

Trudeau

It's time that the great Trudeau should keep his mouth closed about the affairs of Canada. He had seventeen years as Prime Minister of Canada and he sure didn't do anything great in his years there.

He should keep his mouth closed. Where was he in War No. II? He was safe at home. He didn't go to support his country like a man so he should never be Prime Minister of the country.

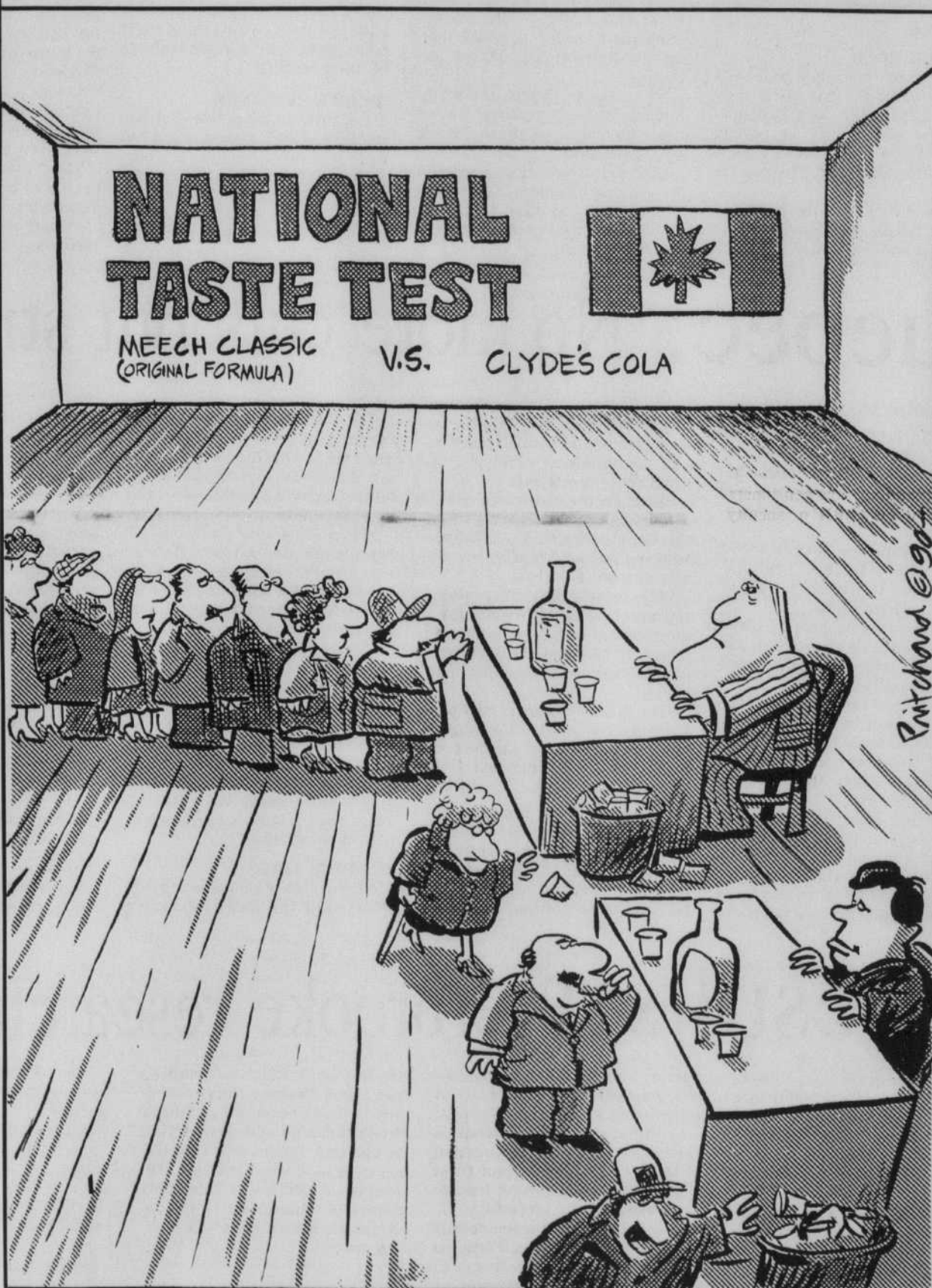
I remember in the strike of 1949 at Asbestos he was out there with two of his pals walking with the strikers — great man he was.

So now Mister Trudeau should for ever shut his mouth.

D. ROY

Rock Forest

A Canadian Veteran



Martin and Copps chase Chrétien in Quebec

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — The delegate selection meeting gets off to a bad start when the Liberal party official bangs himself sharply in the face trying to adjust the microphone stand.

Clunk... pause "Er... ladies and gentlemen, could I please have your attention?"

Smarting from the blow, the earnest young man probes his upper lip for signs of blood and calls the meeting to order over titters from the mostly grey-haired group of Liberals.

The gaffe and some grumbling at the refreshment table over a lonely jar of instant coffee are the only moments of excitement at the Laurier-St-Marie delegate selection meeting for the leadership of the federal Liberal party.

With no opposition from the Jean Chrétien camp, the Paul Martin slate of 12 delegates is acclaimed in 15 minutes and the people are bundling up to head back out into a cold rain that's falling on downtown Montreal.

"This is one of our easier meetings," Jean Lapierre says with a grin as he surveys the church basement.

But Lapierre, the MP from Shefford riding in the Eastern Townships and national co-chairman of the Martin campaign, acknowledges that easy meetings have been few and far between in Quebec.

The province is pivotal in the leadership campaign because it will have the most delegates after Ontario and because of the perception that the new leader must be able to re-establish the Liberals' hold in Quebec to win the next election.

The current constitutional discord is dominating the rhetoric of Martin and Sheila Copps as they chase frontrunner Chrétien. Martin and Copps support the Meech Lake accord and say Chrétien's opposition to the deal shows he is out of touch with modern Quebec reality.

A marriage of convenience between Martin's well-financed organization and the fledgling Copps team yielded

a couple of headline-grabbing victories in Quebec. But it has not been able to put the brakes on Chrétien, who has twice as many committed delegates as Martin, with just over one-third of delegates chosen.

Copps is far behind, despite polls that suggest Quebecers generally like her better than the other two candidates.

Lapierre predicts the Martin-Copps coalition will dominate the delegate selection in Eastern Quebec and finish up with more than half of Quebec's 1,200 delegates.

He says a strong showing in the province will send a message to delegates from other parts of the country that Chrétien and his anti-Meech Lake stance can't win in Quebec.

ANYBODY BUT

The broad strategy for Chrétien's rivals has never been complicated: make sure the former cabinet minister doesn't have enough delegates to win on the first ballot at the June 23 convention in Calgary.

If Chrétien doesn't have enough to

win the first round, the wisdom goes, he won't win at all, since there are few delegates who will come to him in subsequent ballots.

This is the ABC strategy — Anybody But Chrétien — that has prompted the Martin-Copps alliance. The two camps hope to get to the second ballot and, after that, may the best candidate win.

Manon Pélissier, a spokesman for the Chrétien campaign, agrees the perception that Quebec stands behind Chrétien will be crucial.

"It's important for there to be a large number of Quebecers in Mr. Chrétien's team to say to other delegates across the country that Jean Chrétien can also attract Quebecers in an election campaign," Pélissier said.

And despite Martin's attempt to capitalize on pro-Meech Lake sentiment, Chrétien continues to win delegates, she said.

"In November, Mr. Martin's team said that he was going to win hands down in Quebec... That's not what's happening."

Farm and Business

the Record

Know the three golden rules to follow when investing

Careful planning will pay off

Canadians are bombarded from all directions with advice on how best they can invest their savings and disposable income.

Depending upon who you listen to, you should be investing in term deposits, common stocks, investment funds, bonds, real estate, gold futures, antiques, postage stamps, business ventures — and so on. The range of investment opportunities is almost limitless.

BASIC RULES

There are a few basic rules you should follow when it comes to making a decision about what you will do with any surplus income you have after meeting current needs, or deciding to invest some of the savings you have accumulated. These same rules apply should you win a large sum of money in a lottery, come into an inheritance, sell your farm or your business, or in some other way suddenly have a lot of money.

Rule No. 1: ensure you preserve an adequate amount of savings dollars. Some of this reserve should be readily accessible so that you're financially open to cope with an emergency situation. Ensure that your savings are in a safe position, such as a bank account.

THE BANK

But not in a chequing account. It should be in an interest-bearing savings account. A chequing account should only be used to handle your normal monthly transactions plus a small surplus "float". Professional

financial planners have reported to this writer they know of cases where people have tens of thousands of dollars sitting in non-interest earning bank accounts, thus depriving themselves of interest income they should be receiving.

Ideally, your savings reserve should be equivalent to six months' income. This may seem like a lot of money, but when you consider the number of business failures and serious lack of employment opportunities, it is a realistic position to take.

Rule No. 2: don't deplete your savings reserve because you're offered what may appear to be an exciting investment opportunity. In other words, don't be impetuous. Preserving a good level of savings is your first priority.

BEWARE OF SCHEMES

Most get-rich-quick schemes are just that — schemes, by promoters to get rich quick themselves and never mind the investor. Better Business Bureaus and consumer advisory agencies repeatedly issued warnings about these type of promotions, yet they still crop up across the country.

Rule No. 3: after establishing an essential savings reserve, provide yourself and your family with a basic level of life and disability insurance. This should be your second priority in establishing a sound personal financial plan.

If you have observed these three

important rules, you now have the interesting challenge of deciding what to do with any surplus capital you have amassed or surplus monthly or annual income. You are now an investor.

Financial Planning

By Frank Cameron, B.A.S.C.

ANALYSE

Before you undertake any investing you should do some careful self-analysis. Have you got certain objectives in life you wish to attain, such as paying off a mortgage early, putting your children through university, owning a business or a summer home, or retiring early to indulge in a hobby? These and a hundred other options are very personal matters. Perhaps you have a combination of objectives you wish to attain.

You never accomplish any objective unless you operate with a plan. So, once you know what you want to do, you must then select an investment plan that will help you achieve goals.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a senior consultant with Investors Group.

Canada's largest bank gives retirees employment opportunities

Royal Bank has a new program

By Brenda Dalglish

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Wilder was in the thick of the RRSP season this February when he came down with viral pneumonia. Other 62-year-old retirees could have taken to their beds and worried about their health. Wilder went to bed and worried about his clients.

Wilder is a Grey Panther, part of an innovative new sales force — made up mainly of retired bankers — that the Royal Bank has built to sell its registered retirement income fund investments.

Wilder joined the Panthers in 1986 after he retired from a 33-year career with the bank, where his last job was managing residential mortgages.

The Grey Panther program is based on the premise that no one understands the needs of retirees better than people of the same age, says Jacques Gagne, manager of special sales programs in Montreal.

AGE A FACTOR

"You can have a 35-year-old person behind the counter in a branch who understands the product but who the customers may not feel completely comfortable with," Gagne says.

Also, customers who are not familiar with RRIFs, annuities and all their variations may find the products complicated and branch staff often don't have time to answer all their questions, he says.

The Grey Panther program, begun in 1984 as an experiment, has been so successful it won an international marketing award in 1986 and other banks and trust companies are starting similar programs.

The 150 Panthers across the

country are swamped with business.

But a competing retirement specialist criticizes the Grey Panther program because its salespeople sell only Royal Bank products instead of offering a range of competing products, some of which might offer better interest rates.

Tom Delaney, a Toronto financial adviser who specializes in retirement planning, says consumers should shop for a RRIF or annuity in the same way they shop for a car or a new coat.

CHOICE ADVOCATED

Consumers should use brokers, who have product information from a number of companies, rather than agents — like the Panthers — who sell only one institution's products, says Delaney, who is a RRIF and annuity broker himself.

"It's in the best interests of consumers to have the widest possible access to the market," says Delaney, who also advises the Consumers' Association of Canada.

But Gagne says the bank's rates are competitive.

"Sometimes the best rate doesn't translate into the best service," he says.

The Grey Panthers are paid by commission. However, customers who buy a RRIF from a Panther pay no more than they would if they'd bought it over the counter at a branch, Gagne says.

Although they're paid by commission, Gagne insists the Grey Panthers aren't hard-sell pitchmen cruising the bank's clients lists for elderly pigeons.

But the Royal Bank turns its RRSP client lists over to the RRIF salespeople — each Panther is responsible for the branches in an as-

signed district — and the salespeople concentrate on customers who are close to 71, the age at which RRSPs must be collapsed.

By law there are only three ways to collapse an RRSP: by taking it as a lump sum or by rolling it over into an annuity or a RRIF, two ways for customers to get back their money over a period of time.

More visitors: Sherbrooke draws convention and business travel

By Jean Potvin

The convention and tourism industry was on the upswing in Sherbrooke again last year, as 39 associations held their meetings in town.

Figures for the industry's 1989 performance were released at the annual meeting Tuesday of Le Bureau du Tourisme et des Congrès de Sherbrooke (BTCS).

The 39 conventions brought 13,640 visitors to Sherbrooke last year, pumping \$4,715,791 in immediate spending into the local economy. Participants stayed an average of 2½ nights as opposed to 3½ in 1988. The BTCS considers conventions to be meetings of 50 or more people who stay a minimum of 24 hours.

For other events which don't fit the convention category, such as trade shows, 15,980 visitors stayed an average of 2.1 days, and spent \$975,240 compared to \$549,863 in 1988.

ELDERLY FIRST

The typical Sherbrooke visitor elderly (59 per cent), followed by 15 per cent conventioners, 8 per cent students and 4 per cent of feminist organizations.

Travel agents referred 44 per cent of them. Another 18 per cent hooked up with the convention bureau, and another 15 per cent were influenced by the heads of various organizations who proposed Sherbrooke as their conven-

tion site.

One third of the counted visitors live in Montreal, Quebec, or in-between. "We noticed that Quebec tourist stays for a shorter period than the others," said Lynda Genereux, spokesman for the BTCS. Only six per cent of tourists and conventioners came from the United States.

As for individual and family travel, 27,300 people visited Sherbrooke last year, mainly in the summer months. The bulk of visitors were from the immediate Eastern Townships region or elsewhere in the province.

BUS TOURS

City tours by bus were on the decline. A total of 1329 toured city streets last year compared to 1430 in 1988. Sightseers included 225 older folks, 968 other adults and 138 kids.

Despite the decline the city tours, on a chartered CMTS bus, are still popular. "Sherbrookers are faithful to the city tour," said Genereux, "they still accompany their guests."

Occupancy rates for city hotel rooms declined slightly last year, but never slipped under 40 per cent. In August 1988, 75 per cent of rooms were booked while the bust period was December, with only 40 per cent occupancy.

Starting next June, BTCS activities will be transferred to the Comité de Développement Économique du Sherbrooke Métro-

politain, a regional agency responsible for industrial, cultural and tourism development.

The Société de Développement Industriel du Sherbrooke Métropolitain will look after industrial interests.

For its part, the Société de Développement Culturel du Sherbrooke Métropolitain will look after cultural events and the Société de Développement Touristique du Sherbrooke Métropolitain will take care of tourism and conventions.

ROOM TO MOVE

Sherbrooke city councillor Jean Perreault said neighboring towns will still have room to move. "Each town should stay autonomous," he said.

"The money from the municipalities goes in a pot for an integrated budget," said councillor Jean-Yves Laflamme. "The money will be allotted every year according to the sectors which the towns want to see developed."

Laflamme also said it will be up to every town to "sell its projects to the committee," he said.

Perreault added that most of the municipalities concerned have agreed to the new system, and now want to know what it will cost.

The neighboring towns participating were not officially named but Laflamme alluded to Lennoxville and St-Elie d'Orford.

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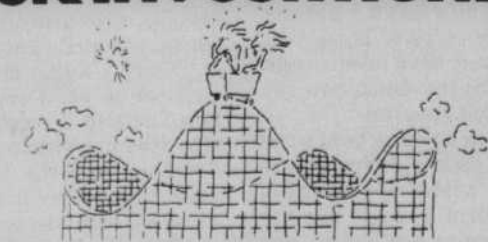
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Living

Someone who can make old-fashioned soap

I wish all the people who are complaining about the Mounties now being allowed to wear turbans would exercise a few brain cells in rational thought before complaining. When they talk about "traditional dress" I assume they want the RCMP back in those ridiculous pillbox hats they used to wear on the side of their heads. No? Why not?

Where were the complainers when Mountie uniforms were changed to accommodate the new female recruits? I hear a lot of talk about immigrants conforming to Canadian practices and customs. I assume that this attitude is only valid for a date after we had driven the Indians onto reservations. We are immigrants. Breech-clouts anyone?

Townshippers' Day 1990 is growing like a weed, but there are a few things the organizers need help with. One feature of T-Day '90 will be an historical encampment showing life as it was in the 1790s. In that cash-poor period, the early settlers were often able to earn a shilling or two by making potash. The wood ashes are available. If anyone out there knows how to make potash the old-fashioned way (or knows somebody who does), write me at CP 1321, Bedford, JOJ 1A0.

The same goes for makers of lye soap, the bane of the Saturday night bath. Perhaps if modern Townshippers tried a bit of it they would understand just how tough our ancestors were.

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

Finally, does anyone know an artist who does quick caricatures? One can be found in Montreal, but for Townshippers' Day a Townshippier would be better — and the money his/her customers paid would stay in the region. Townshippers' Day is your day, HELP!

There are a few events happening along the banks of the Pike and within its river valley. Rolled all into one it would be a sweet, card-playing, spaghetti dinner with slide show to follow. Fortunately it isn't rolled into one.

The card playing is a cribbage tournament at the Philipsburg Legion on March 30. It starts at 8 p.m., and as usual you have to bring your own board. This prevents losers from complaining that they lost because theirs was war-

ped or they couldn't see the skunk line.

On the very same Friday the 30th, the ladies auxiliary of the Cowansville Legion will ladle out a spaghetti dinner for all and sundry (even though it's a Friday) who make it to the Legion hall at 120 Davignon. This is the time when spaghetti trees are pruned to ensure good growth in the summer, so don't worry about them running short.

Also, pruned spaghetti tends to be a bit longer than the fresh sprouts cut in the summer and early fall. It winds round the fork better that way. Meal time is 5:30 until 7. I haven't got the price but it's sure to be reasonable.

Most members will be aware of this but here's a reminder anyway. The Brome County Historical Society annual meeting is this Saturday, March 31. It will be held at 130 Lakeside in Knowlton, starting at 10 a.m. For more information (or to become a member), call 243-6782. **SWEET HISTORY**

Don't forget to mark April 14 on your calendar. That's when the Missisquoi Historical Society holds its annual sugar-on-snow party and there is sugar and snow no matter what the weather. I also hear that in addition to the other events that day, they are trying to give a demonstration of how sugar

was made back in the early days when there were no gadgets to say when the syrup was ready and no kitchen police to insist that everyone within a hundred yards of food must wear a hair net and not have fingernails longer than 1 cm.

Anyway, plan to be there, rain, shine, snow or whatever. A tent will protect you from whatever is falling. Nothing can protect you from what will be served. It's delicious and so what, Lent will be practically over. Let out your belt and come.

TODDLERS FREE

The price is \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for the age ten to 2 crowd and under 2 the whole day is a freebie! Don't despair about the weather. In 1955, they had over 7 cm of snow — in Victoria B.C.! We can do better than that. If Clyde Wells can freeze Meech Lake, we can have snow in the Rhicard sugar bush.

The final event to be noted is also something you can jot down under "must attend". Cynthia Chalk will be giving another of her famous bird slide shows on April 19. I'm sure most of you know this already, but for the few who don't, Cynthia's skill at photography is such that her work has appeared in *National Geographic* and on nature calendars. More on this avian festival next week.

"They're her babies."

In all, the Aerssens have three sows, including Dutchess, who was left at home this week.

The three little pigs live in a heated barn and sleep on carpet.

"They've never seen straw," said their owner.

Aerssens hopes to see some return on his investment this June, when the sows give birth. The going rate for a young sow is about \$3,000, while a boar will fetch about \$1,000.

The pigs, he said, fit into the trend of miniature animals being bought by young, professional couples with small acreages.

"It's the yuppies," Aerssens added. "They want the farm atmosphere, but they don't want everything that goes with it."

of shoulder pads. The customer is reluctant.

"What happens with shoulder pads is they whittle the waist and tame the hips," Wasserman lectures.

The woman takes the dress and the shoulder pads.

"I recommend shoulder pads — always, always," Wasserman says after the customer leaves. "If I could, I would have shoulder implants. I don't think they do it yet."

Wasserman wants to do for other large women what she did for the woman with the shoulder pads. She wants to teach them that clothes they've always felt were off limits don't have to be.

"I want to give big seminars in a convention hall — all large-sized women. Give them fashion shows and tell them this is the way they should look or can look or should be able to look. And when they leave the doors, if they're wearing brown, navy blue or grey, they have to take it off."

"I want to re-educate these women. Because it's been too long. It's time to live. Eat that cheesecake and live."

everybody says, these pigs do not smell if they are kept clean."

Aerssens said most pigs are also docile.

But even Aerssens acknowledges that Miss Piggy and Tiny will not be entering any beauty contests.

The sows, now a year old, weigh about 36 kilograms. Their bellies drag on the ground and their wrinkled faces sag under their large jowls.

"An English bulldog is an ugly dog, but people have them," he added. "I don't like cats. I think all cats are ugly."

Aerssens's wife, Cecile, does not consider her pigs unattractive.

"She's the one who wanted to buy them," he said. "She makes their clothes. She's dressed them since they were young."

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ness and working for a fine fabrics company in Los Angeles.

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Is foodstuffs hotline a missing safety link?

By Judy Creighton

TORONTO (CP) — A 24-hour toll-free national telephone line should be set up to provide information to consumers concerned about whether their food is safe from contamination, pesticides and sabotage, a food safety conference was told this week.

Nickolas Murray, national president of the 140,000-member Consumers' Association of Canada, said with government statistics showing that one in 13 Canadians suffer food poisoning annually, there is definitely a food safety problem that can't be ignored.

"Eighty per cent of those poisonings occurred because of improper food handling and storage," he said in an interview during the two-day conference sponsored by Health and Welfare Canada.

Murray, of Halifax, said his association is lobbying for the establishment of a Canada health council to address the food safety issue.

Federal Minister of Health and Welfare Perrin Beatty told delegates that Canada's food system is one of the safest and most nutritious in the world but "we cannot discount the potential for problems."

Recounting the Chilean grape crisis last March in which he banned import of the fruit after traces of cyanide were found in two grapes in Philadelphia, Beatty said the government's reaction was quick and responsible.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER

"We set up a toll-free number to answer consumers' questions and

address their concerns," he said. "But grocery stores did not have a similar line designed for their use so that they, as retailers, could find out how to react."

Although there is widespread concern about the potential danger to health from pesticides used in crop cultivation, the president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said pesticide use will continue "for the foreseeable future."

However, Don Knoerr of British Columbia, said that when pesticides have to be used, "their adverse effect on friendly bugs is minimized by careful screening of the pesticides and limiting the quantity by careful timing and adjusting to actual levels of infestations."

Consumers are increasingly interested in organically grown foods but guidelines for producers are lacking, he said.

"There is a lack of proper definition of how an organic product is produced and a lack of process to ensure that a product so labelled is actually produced organically," he said.

Delegate Kevin MacIntyre, marketing manager for the Barn Fruit Markets in Hamilton and Burlington, Ont., said shoppers are "most concerned" about the use of pesticides and herbicides in the growing of the products they buy.

"We are trying to stay abreast of food safety issues because we think it's a growing problem," he said. "And we'd like to know how to handle situations. That's why I'm here."

Ann: It's my husband who has gone bananas

Dear Ann Landers: After reading your answer to the fellow with the obsessive-compulsive, coupon-clipping wife, I ran downstairs and checked our pantry. We have 36 quart jars of spaghetti sauce, 27 bottles of soda, 20 boxes of laundry detergent, 24 rolls of paper towels, etc. At one point we had a basement full of moths that hatched out of the oversupply of dry cat food.

I do not clip coupons, Ann. It's my husband who has gone bananas. Meanwhile, the air conditioners are still in the closet, and the kitchen sink drips merrily under the cabinet.

You're right about couponing being a compulsion, but I'm afraid that if he stopped, another compulsion would crop up to take its place. Maybe we should put my husband in touch with the wife of L.B., so they could indulge in a joint orgy of refunding. Meanwhile, I could hire somebody to get the house in shape.

I have to close now, Ann. My husband just left with a fistful of coupons and I have to go trim the hedges. P.S. They have Al-Anon for the families of alcoholics. How about Clip-Anon for spouses of coupon freaks? We could meet, exchange horror stories, have a good laugh and maybe swap supplies. -- **TOUGH-ING IT OUT IN NEW JERSEY**

DEAR TOUGH-ING IT: Your chief ally in this no-win battle is your sense of humor. Hang on to it no matter what. Thanks for writing.

DEAR READERS: Remember the column I reprinted recently, "Sorry, No Medal For You, Kid"? It started out like this: "A teen-ager came up to me and said, 'Gee, Good Adult, why aren't you proud of me? I've never been arrested, and I'm a really good

kid. It seems that nobody understands me.' You brag about how you resisted being a bandit, a dropout or a menace to society. You don't smoke dope or rob gas stations. Well, I don't smoke dope or rob gas stations either. My

Ann Landers

reward is that I don't get thrown in jail. That is also your reward. You don't punch your teacher, and I don't punch my boss. So you get an education, and I get to keep my job."

That column was sent to me several weeks ago by a teacher in Valdosta, Ga. She didn't know where it came from but believed it deserved a larger audience. I told her it HAD a larger audience when I ran it several years ago, but I would be happy to run it again.

The second time it appeared, I received a ton of mail from readers who berated me for not praising the lad for staying out of trouble. They pointed out that teen-agers respond much more positively to compliments and recognition than to criticism and put-downs. Even though these readers were aware that I did not author the piece, they were angry with me for not praising the teen-ager and encouraging him to stay out of trouble.

Then, lo and behold, I got a note from my good friend Mike Royko, with a copy of his book entitled, "Up Against It," published in 1967. On page 9 was the piece entitled "Good Teen-ager a Pain."

Big girls: 'Eat that cheesecake and live'

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Cynthia Wasserman has a message for large women: Get rid of the brown, grey, navy and black camouflage.

Wasserman owns Cynthia Rae For Voluptuous Women, a clothing store that caters to a market that may not see itself as voluptuous.

She thinks large women should realize that drab isn't their only clothing option.

"It's time to put on some fresh brights and prints and feel really good about what you are and who you are and you can look great, wearing whatever you want to," she says with a gleam in her bright brown eyes.

Wasserman knows. She is large. And she looks great.

As she shows off her two-month-old cubby-hole store in a downtown Ottawa shopping complex, Wasserman is wearing a black long-sleeved T-shirt over what looks like stretch pants. In fact, it's a full-length black leotard with a gold paisley pattern.

Leotards aren't exactly standard large-woman wear. But Wasserman, 33 in March, looks chic

and at ease.

"There's nothing to say that because I wear a size 22 that I can't wear the most loud floral print dress," Wasserman insists. "There's just no rules."

DESIGNS CLOTHES

Wasserman designs all the clothes for her shop and chooses the fabrics, although she contracts out the sewing. Her clothing comes in four sizes: small (sizes 18-20), medium (22-24), large (26-28) and extra large (30-32).

From personal experience, she knows the frustrations large women face when trying to buy clothes.

"I think selection is probably the biggest frustration. You can go in to any shop, anywhere, if you're a Size 8 and buy pretty much anything you want. And if you can't find it in one shop, you can go somewhere else and find it."

"(With) the large-sized market, there isn't that availability."

That's what prompted Wasserman, a Minneapolis native, to begin designing her own clothes.

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Life Shorts

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. government's first family and child services unit for natives has opened in a Vancouver store-front office — with a traditional Lillooet religious ceremony.

The unit is the latest development in the government's commitment to return control of Indian children to Indian communities, said Social Services Minister Peter Dueck, who took part in the cere-

mony. He added that legislation is being drafted to amend B.C.'s adoption laws to meet the needs of natives.

The amendments would bring private adoptions in line with a general policy that discourages the removal of native children from

native communities. For decades, welfare officials removed Indian children from reserves, and their families often lost contact with them.

Within 18 months, the family and child services unit will have an all-native staff to serve Vancouver's growing Indian population, much of which lives in poverty.

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VANCOUVER — The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals expects to kill fewer than 8,000 homeless dogs and cats in the Vancouver area this year, down from an average of about 50,000 a year during the 1970s, says shelter superintendent Bob Gordon.

At the current rate, the society could be out of the business of killing healthy animals within 10 years, he said.

"When you consider the increase in human population, that drop is dramatic," he said. The number of cats and dogs has increased at about the same rate as the human population but fewer pets end up at shelters.

Gordon credits increased spaying or neutering of animals and changing attitudes among pet owners and veterinarians.

Vancouver-area societies became alarmed at the number of animals being killed in the late 1960s and set up a spaying and neutering clinic in 1974. More than 130,000 animals have been spayed or neutered at the clinic, now called the Animal Hospital.

In 1988, fewer than a quarter of the dogs at society kennels were killed, while nearly 65 per cent of cats were killed. Figures in other Canadian centres are higher, and U.S. figures — except for California — are much higher, Gordon said.

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TORONTO (CP) — Braille menus for blind guests will be available in 32 Holiday Inn hotels beginning in April, a spokesman for the chain said.

The menus, which include breakfast, lunch and dinner items, have been printed for the hotels by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The company has 46 hotels

across Canada.

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LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Results of fetal-tissue transplants into the brains of people with Parkinson's disease have been less than encouraging, says the director of clinical neurosciences at the University of Calgary.

"There's some optimism, but we're at an early stage," Dr. Robert Lee told a recent meeting of the Parkinson's Society of Southern Alberta. "It's hard to predict if or when it will be widely available or to the benefit of large numbers."

Parkinson's disease results from the loss of cells in a part of the brain. The cells normally produce dopamine, essential to the smooth flow of nerve impulses governing body functions. The transplant of fetal brain tissue increases production of dopamine.

Lee said the next five to 10 years will reveal the place embryo-tissue transplants might have in treating Parkinson's. He said the mood is one of caution against going ahead prematurely with large numbers of transplants.

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STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting on Monday, April 2 at Stanstead College at 2 p.m.

AYER'S CLIFF

The Ayer's Cliff Branch of the QFA will hold their meeting on Thursday, April 5 in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Program: Field Crop Insurance presentation and discussion. All welcome.

COWANSVILLE

Breakfast at the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville on Sunday, April 1st from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON

A 500 card party will be held in the Fraternal Hall on Depot Street on Friday, March 30 beginning at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Rebekahs. Admission charged. Refreshments served. Game and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

There will be a prayer meeting at St. George's Anglican Church, Queen Street, Lennoxville on Monday, April 2 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. This prayer meeting is in preparation for Mission Quebec with Billy Graham that will be held from June 3-10, 1990. All are welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Pre-Easter Supper on Saturday, March 31 at 6 p.m. Menu: Ham with all the trimmings and home-made pies. Everyone welcome at the Army, Navy and Air Force, Unit 318, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville.

SHERBROOKE

Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club meeting on Wednesday, April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Musée des Beaux Arts de Sherbrooke, 174 Palais Street, Sherbrooke. Guest speaker: Marion Fear, Co-ordinator of E.T.S.B. Literacy Program. Wine and cheese. Members and guests welcome. "1990 International Year of Literacy".

PHILIPSBURG

The monthly Cribbage Tournament will be held in the Legion Hall at Philipsburg on Friday, March 30 commencing at 8 p.m. Major prizes, door prize and refreshments. Please bring your own cribbage board.

Eastman

Mrs. E. Hallam

Mrs. Suzanne Quilliams and Mrs. Sweet of Waterloo have recently returned from a cruise to the Bahamas and other Islands, also in Florida for a few days and visited Disney World.

John Gibbons has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he was a patient for several weeks and is now slowly improving in health.

Wesley Comeau called on Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hallam en route home to Brunswick, Maine, after attending his brother Leonard's funeral in Montreal.

Miss Dorothy Baranek of Montreal spent the weekend with her

LENNOXVILLE

There will be a Giant Sale this Saturday, March 31 at the Lennoxville Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This sale is organized by the students at Alexander Galt High School who are raising money for a student exchange program to Germany. Coffee and German Cakes will also be for sale. There's plenty of parking behind the Town Hall. Don't miss the bargains Saturday, March 31 at the Lennoxville Fire Station.

IRON HILL

Card party on Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church Hall. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

WARDEN

500 card party in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 209 Main Street, Warden on Wednesday, April 4 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

MANSONVILLE

Sugar Social on Sunday, April 1 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Mansonville Town Hall. Sugar on Snow, doughnuts, pickles, tea and coffee. Sponsored by Owl's Head Chapter No. 35. Admission charged.

PHILIPSBURG

Once again, Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Legion will be serving one of their popular Roast Beef Dinners on Sunday, April 1 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Open salad bar. A nice place to stop after a drive in the country.

SAWYERVILLE

Card party, sponsored by the Sawyerville Women's Institute, on Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. Prizes, drawing and lunch. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON

Annual general meeting of the Brome County Historical Society will be held on Saturday, March 31 at 10 a.m. at 130 Lakeside, Knowlton.

SUTTON

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 138, 2 Curley Street, Sutton, will have a Western Breakfast on Sunday, April 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Get well wishes go out to Margaret Goyette who had the misfortune to fall in her home, suffering a fractured leg.

Mary Hamelin of Mansonville called at the Boyce home and also on her brother Lydney Kirby in Brome.

Card of Thanks

BAKER — I would like to sincerely thank all those who were so kind to my brother Lawrence (Bud), giving him moral support, with cards, letters, visits and bringing in meals while he was at home and when in hospital. Thanks to the Palliative Care Unit, the doctors and nurses of the Sherbrooke Hospital for their wonderful care of him. I would also like to thank the Rev. Ronald West, Curé Gingras, the organist and choir for their part, for those who made donations to the charity of their choice. The ladies who put on a delicious lunch in the Parish Hall after the Memorial Service. My thanks also goes to Mr. Meredith Barter for tending to all the arrangements. Your kindness will long be remembered. Sincerely,
WILLIAM BAKER

WEST — On behalf of the family of the late Raymond West, our special Dad and Grampa, we wish to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to the Connaught Home, North Hatley, for the excellent care, donations to the home in his memory, Cass Funeral Service, Mr. Francis Hatch who officiated at the service, the bearers, ACW Christ Church Guild for preparing the lunch and the ladies who served after the funeral. Also the numerous sympathy cards, telephone calls, visits and food brought to our home. With deep appreciation,
STEVE, JEAN & JODY WEST

Huntingville

Alice Price

Friends of Arthur Heath are glad to know he has returned home from Sherbrooke Hospital.

Lance and Linda Hoy entertained at a family dinner for Linda's mom, Mrs. Marion Annesley's birthday.

Gary MacDonald and Alice Price were in Megantic to visit Mrs. Donald Morrison, a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. En route home they attended the funeral of Mrs. Christie MacArthur in Scotstown. Gary was happy and surprised to meet his former French teacher Mr. Ross Beattie.

Dr. William Williams of Ottawa was visiting his mother, Mrs. V. Williams.

Mrs. W. Paige spent a day and night visiting her son Dr. Paige in Stanstead.

Knowlton Academy students show talent in public speaking

By Kay Taylor

The Knowlton Academy Newsletter dated March 21 has been sent out. The Academy has certainly gone public! That is as far as speaking is concerned. Lalage Bacon, Aaron Daigle and Clayt Cornell represented their school at the Optimist Club Finals and did everyone proud as always.

Wednesday and Thursday (March 14 and 15) Steve Hopwood-Jones, Clayt Cornell, Paul Shufelt and Lalage Bacon represented their school again at the District of Bedford Public Speaking contest. Steven McDow, second for Level 4; Clayt Cornell, placed second for Level 5; Paul Shufelt gave them a run for their money at Level 6 and Lalage Bacon placed first in the Sec. 1 division. Lalage's name will be engraved on the Public Speaking Sec. 1 plaque which will hang in Knowlton Academy until next year when it is hoped to try for it again.

Congratulations to each and everyone of our speakers. Just getting up in front of an audience and trying to speak is extremely difficult for some people — you do it and do it admirably and each of you deserves a medal!

A note of special importance:

In future parents and visitors must refrain from parking at the rear of the school between the hours of 7:30-8:30 a.m., 11:30-12:30 p.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m.

There are to be no automobiles at the back of the school during the above times when buses are entering and leaving. "No Parking" signs will be placed by the School Board shortly, which must be respected at these designated times. Parents are asked to arrange with their children to pick them up at the front of the school from now on. Kindergarten parents may drive to the second door in front and pick up their children at the classroom no later than 11:45 a.m.

There have been cases where

Birth

THOMAS — Murray and Esther Mason, Cowansville, Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Port Alberni, the great-grandparents, are happy to announce the birth of Sarah Melanie, March 11, 1990. Parents are Ian and Jennifer Thomas, Vancouver. The grandparents are Reverend and Mrs. Terry Whyte, Port Alberni and Reverend Barry and Helen Thomas of Ottawa.

Obituary

RAYMOND WEST of North Hatley, Quebec

Raymond West was born and grew up near Fitch Bay, until he married Gladys Leney, of which six sons were born, two died in infancy.

He worked for years at the Judge Howard property, near Georgeville, and later lived at the Peirce Property until he built his home in Georgeville in 1959 where he continued his love of carpentry, as many persons, who today have special pieces that he hand crafted.

He sold his home to Archie Juby in 1985, just before he entered the Connaught Home in North Hatley where his death occurred on March 6, 1990.

He was one of Georgeville's favorite citizens, a good and caring neighbour, beloved by the community and especially his family.

Funeral service was held at the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, on March 8 with Mr. Francis Hatch officiating. The bearers were Archie Juby, Nelson Partington, Lester Leney and Robert Alger.

Spring interment will be at MacPherson's Cemetery, Georgeville, Que.

He leaves to mourn, his sons and families, Walter, Elliott and Armonde, Stephen and Jean, Arthur and Joyce, thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Family and friends went to the home of Stephen and Jean following the service.

Deaths

DEARBORN, Violet (nee Sandelin)

— Beloved wife of the late Charles J. Dearborn, passed away in her 92nd year on March 27, 1990 at the Stoddard Nursing Home at Hatley, Que. She is survived by her four daughters and one son-in-law, Breta Dearborn, Irene England of Bowmanville, Ont., Phyllis (Osborne) Vear of Lennoxville and Muriel Malouin (Alonzo) of Drummondville. Cherished grandmother of six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Also survived by brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dearborn of Manchester, N.H. and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Sandelin of Worcester, Mass. Resting at the J.N. Donais Funeral Home at 191 Lindsay Street, Drummondville. Visiting hours on Thursday, March 29 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Trinity United Church, Lindsay Street, Drummondville on Friday at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice will be gratefully acknowledged.

MacLEOD, Aileen Eames

— Born February 24, 1914, passed away in Vancouver, March 23, 1990, she was predeceased by her husband Lester Campbell MacLeod in 1988. She will be lovingly missed by her sisters Beryl Vaughan and Audrey Williams, her daughters Anne Mills (Dennis) and Beverley Blair (David) and her 5 grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at Lennoxville United Church on Saturday, April 21, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers any donations in her name to the Palliative Care Unit at Lion's Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, B.C. would be appreciated.

TIMMONS, Gertrude Florence

— At the Home of Mr. Bert Jones, R.R. 3, Stanstead, Que. on March 28, 1990, in her 98th year, formerly of Rock Island, Que. Beloved daughter of the late James Timmons and the late Helen Griffiths. Predeceased by a brother Robert Timmons. Funeral service will be held on Friday, March 30, at 2:00 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church, Stanstead, Que. Rev. Yvon Malouin celebrant. Spring interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Stanstead, Que. No visitation. Arrangements by L.O. Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, Que.

In Memoriam

MESSIER — In loving memory of a dear husband and loving father, Raymond Messier, who passed away March 29, 1989.

Even though it's been one year, It seems like it's been eternity. We miss your smile and that twinkle in your eyes.

You were taken away from us much too fast. We will never understand why. I guess what we shared was too good to last.

You are in our hearts and on our minds every day. We will love you forever. Your loving wife and children,
SHIRLEY, SHERRY, BARRY

MESSIER — In loving memory of our dear son, Raymond, who passed away one year ago today, March 29, 1989.

The rolling stream of life rolls on But still there is a vacant place in our hearts. We still recall the love and smile Of the one we loved so deeply.

Sadly missed by his

**MOTHER & FATHER
PAULINE & FAMILY (sister)
MARLINE & FAMILY (sister)
OSCAR & FAMILY (brother)**

MESSIER, Raymond — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and great-uncle who passed away March 29, 1989.

Memory is the gift of God. Earth cannot take away, And so in our thoughts You will remain with us today.

Sadly missed by

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Obituary

FLORA C. ASTBURY of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec

Flora Caroline Astbury died peacefully November 5, 1989, at Maple Manor, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, where she had been a resident for the past two years.

She was born in Holland, Vermont on May 11, 1903, the daughter of Homer Twombly and Florence Kidder, one of ten children. The family lived near Beebe, Vermont and later moved to Morrisville, Vermont.

Flora worked for Butterfield's in Derby Line for a short time prior to her marriage to Edward J. Astbury of Boynton, Quebec, on April 26, 1922. Of this union, four children were born. One baby girl died in infancy and one son, John Edward, died in 1972. Her husband Edward passed away in October, 1976. The family lived in Boynton until 1948, when they moved to Ayer's Cliff.

Flora was a faithful member of Beulah United Church where she sang in the choir for 35 years. She held many offices in the church and was a hardworking member of the United Church Women.

She was a Life Member of the Women's Institute and Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 128 Ladies Auxiliary.

She was a member of the 50 Plus Club and enjoyed the various activities of the Club. For many years she was the Sherbrooke Daily Record news correspondent for Ayer's Cliff.

For all her many activities, her home and family were most important to her, as well as her daily contact with friends. After her first stroke in December, 1987, she moved to Maple Manor. She recovered to the extent that she could enjoy daily walks and visits from family and friends. In April, 1989, she had a paralyzing stroke from which she never recovered, although she knew her family and was able to respond to the loving care provided daily by Brenda McHarg, Tillie Dezan and Dottie Babbins. She passed away after a peaceful day on Sunday, November 5, 1989.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 128 held their traditional service at the Cass Funeral Home on November 8. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary were in attendance. Russell Quinn gave the eulogy.

The funeral was held at Beulah United Church on November 9. Rev. Diane Blanchard led the service and spoke of Flora's life in the community. She was laid to rest in the family plot in Ayer's Cliff Cemetery near her husband and son. The bearers were all members of Branch 128 Royal Canadian Legion: Mervyn Drew, Norman Wintle, Ernest Wintle, Ronald Dezan, Russell Quinn and Gerald Paige.

The many floral tributes and donations to Beulah United Church Memorial Fund and Maple Manor bore silent tribute to the love and respect in which she was held.

She leaves to mourn, daughter Betty Cross of Montreal, Quebec; daughter Connie Ashworth and husband John of Fallbrook, Ontario; and grandson Alan Cross and fiancée Carol Hunt of Pointe Claire, Quebec; one sister Mary Bailey of Lyndonville, Vermont, also many nieces and nephews.

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20 Job Opportunities

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EATON Corrections

Eaton Spring 90 Eaton insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, March 21st, 1990.

- Page 4 D- Women's jackets. Should read: white or aqua.
- 14 A-A1- Sofa and loveseat. Should read: olefin-nylon and cotton cover.
- 18 K- Coronet cleaner, not as shown

Eaton Spring 90 insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, March 28th, 1990.

- Page 13 A-B- 'Springtime' table linens, not offered.
- 15 D- Mikasa's 'Arabella', 5-pce, should read \$3.99 each.
- 16 A- Philips 12-cup coffee-maker, model HD5250 BLK, not available. Will substitute with Philips electronic coffee-maker, model HD5859.
- 18 B-B1- Meg 4-drawer chest, not offered in Sherbrooke store.
- C- Meg maple frame change table: not offered in Sherbrooke store.
- E- Meg 3-drawer dresser: not offered in Sherbrooke store.
- 19 H- Girls' overall, should read, pink or royal blue.
- 22 A to C- Liz Claiborne collection: not available in Sherbrooke store.
- D- 10K and 14K gold earring: not available in Sherbrooke store.

Following items available on special order only:

- Page 3 A-B- 'Versatile' sheet sets and duvet cover. Delay of 5 weeks.
- 4 K- Balloon curtain.
- 5 E-E1-G-H- 'Haverford' ensemble.
- 8 C- Trundle bed.
- D- 'Beauti-Glide' roll-away.
- 9 C- Simmons 'Contempra' sofa bed.
- E- Bedford sofa bed.

Delay of 1 week:

Page 10 F-F1-F2- Kroehler traditional style sofa, love-seat and chair.

Delay of 2 weeks:

Page 12 A- Sadler dinnerware.

17 L-M-N-P- 'Sportgear' socks.

19 D- Eaton Lady Fair 'Baby Sayelle' yarn, white.

Delay of 3 weeks:

Page 11 A-B- 'Regency' collection 'Chinese' and 'Kerman'.

Eaton sincerely regrets any inconvenience.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1990
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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1990
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VALLIER LAGACE

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Riviere-du-Loup Cty, Que.
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1990
at Noon sharp

TO BE SOLD: No. 986 International tractor, No. 205 Massey Ferguson combine, farm equipment.

CHARLEMAGNE VAILLANCOURT

2325 Kempt Range
St-Alexandre-d'Iberville,
Iberville Cty, Que.
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1990
at 12:30 sharp

TO BE SOLD: 3 tractors - No. TW-10 Ford, No. 784 International, No. 990 David Brown; farm equipment.

PIERRE-JEAN BOUCHER

230 Ste-Marie Range West
St-Timothee, Beauharnois Cty,
Que.
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at Noon sharp

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Legion Ladies' Auxiliary holds successful St. Patrick's Day luncheon

WATERLOO — The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Shefford Branch 77, Waterloo held a St. Patrick's Day luncheon on Friday, March 16. The hall was beautifully decorated with green and white balloons, posters and hanging shamrocks. Music and Irish songs were played in the background. Due to the summer-like weather, many people attended, dressed in traditional green and wearing St. Patrick's pins and jewellery.

President Audrey Blampin and all her working ladies wore dainty

green aprons trimmed with white lace. These had been made by Joice Durrell.

You could kiss the blarney stone and win a prize for only 25¢. Gladys Thompson was in charge of tickets and prizes for this.

Lucille Aitken and Grace Rainville were at the dessert table where fancy cakes and green ice cream were served. The white linen tablecloth was decorated with shamrocks and green candles were placed on each side of the cen-

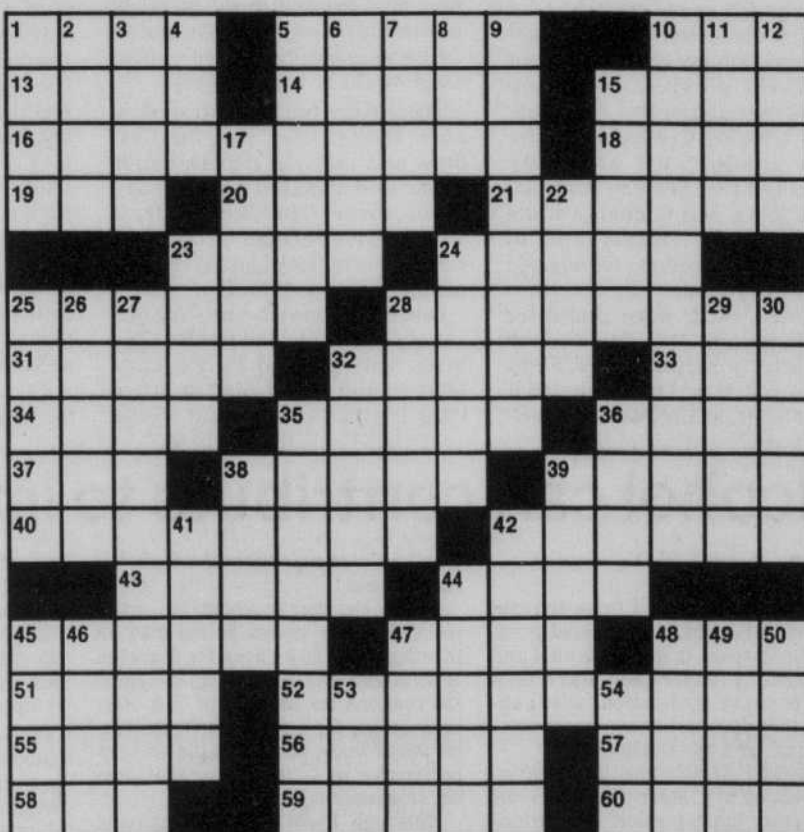
trepiece, a white wicker basket with green and white carnations, ribbons and shamrocks, the handwork of Rita McGovern.

Two door prizes were drawn, lucky winners being: Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, an afghan and Lucille Aitken, a shamrock plant.

President Audrey Blampin expressed her thanks to the Ways and Means committee convener, Betty Ann Tryhorn and all Auxiliary members who donated food and helped in any way to make the day's activity a great success.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Laughter
 - Asia range
 - Spoil
 - Satanic
 - Stream
 - Rushed
 - Places to launder cash?
 - Never again
 - Pindar product
 - Jot
 - Phony
 - Sat. night special?
 - Soot-covered
 - Stress
 - Insane asylum
 - Printer's mark
 - Smoothing tool
 - Ostrich look-alike
 - Mob scene
 - Lift
 - Pesky insect
 - Office holders
 - Roost
 - Afr. river
 - Forsaken
 - Assassin
 - Nerds
 - "Who Was — Lady?"
 - Gauguin's retreat
 - Noted restaurateur
 - Toper
 - Diet staple
 - Remarkable
 - Twitches
 - Dwarf's cousin
 - Rock musical
 - Mature acorn
 - Seamstress
 - Bassoon's neighbor



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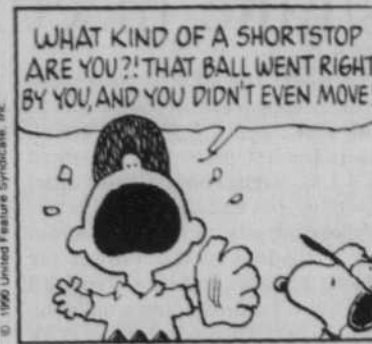
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- Medieval chest
- Film segment
- Melodic Mel
- Smiling
- Winged victory
- Borscht base
- Grind together
- Bitter
- Actor Michael
- Verify in a way
- Golfer's goof
- Reflection
- Teach one on one
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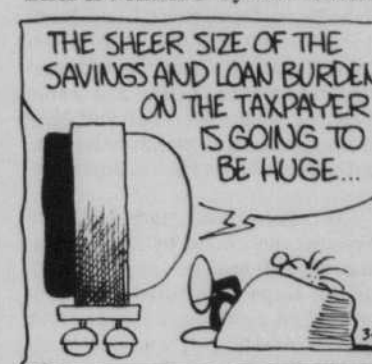
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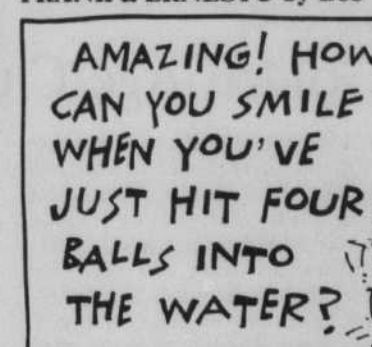
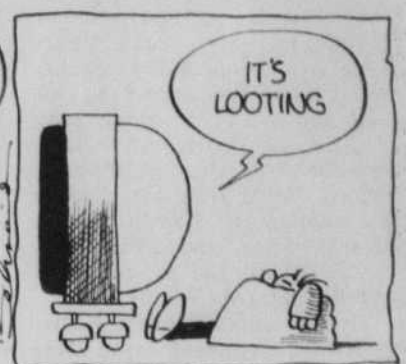
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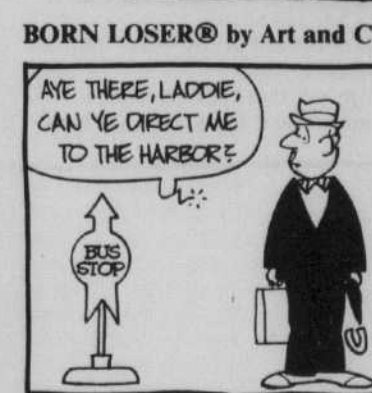
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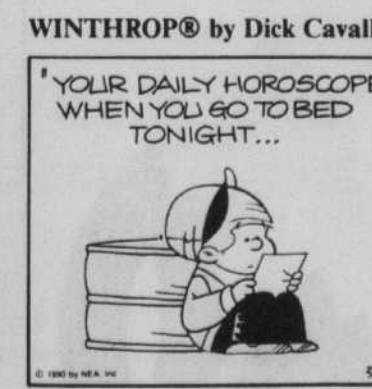
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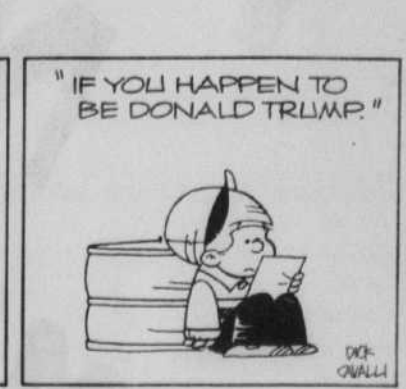
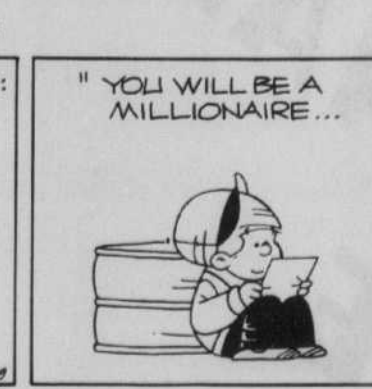
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Women's Institute meetings in the Townships

RICHMOND — On March 5, Richmond Y.W.I. met at Marjorie Lancaster's home for the annual meeting with 14 members in attendance.

Roll Call was answered by payment of dues, followed by reading of the minutes and the financial report. The Treasurer announced that the books have been audited and found correct.

A short report was given by Lyla Beattie on a meeting at which priorities of CRSSSE were discussed. As in many other communities, two items of great concern are the lack of organized recreational activities for today's youth and the drug problem.

At this time President Pat B. Henderson thanked everyone for their support during the past three years, then turned the meeting over to Janet Banfill, who took the chair for the election of officers. For 1990 Richmond Y.W.I. officers are: President, Joyce Mastine; 1st Vice, Mona McGee, 2nd Vice, Marion Jameson; Secretary, Norma Lester; Treasurer, Connie Vaitekunas. Convenors: Agriculture, Wendy Lancaster; Citizenship and Legislation, Pat B. Henderson; Canadian Industries, Ora Knowles; Education and Cultural Affairs, Pat E. Henderson; Home Economics and Health, Marge Lancaster and Lyla Beattie; Publicity, Norma Lester; Sunshine and Buying, Lyla Beattie.

The meeting continued with newly-elected President Joyce Mastine presiding. Wendy Lancaster will be our delegate at Q.W.I. Convention.

A request for catering to a family reunion in August was accepted by the members.

The usual annual donations to Clean Water Project, UNESCO, Education, Nutrition and Save the Sight Fund are being forwarded.

This month's drawing was won by Norma Lester. The Treasurer reported that \$44.85 had been raised by our drawings during the year, which goes to Pennies for Friendship.

Seven members had perfect attendance during the year. The Home Economics convenor was asked to purchase the usual gifts to be presented to these members in April.

Just before the meeting adjourned there was much guessing before "Secret Pals" names were revealed! New names were then drawn for 1990-91. In this manner, members are remembered on birthdays and other special occasions.

A social hour followed, with refreshments served by hostesses Marge Lancaster and Mona McGee.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The March meeting of the Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute was held at the home of Edna Campbell with ten members present on March 7.

The President Audrey Allan opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag, then welcomed everyone.

Motto: Not what we give, but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare.

Roll Call: What would you like to be remembered for?

The minutes of the February meeting were read by the Secretary Edna Campbell and approved. Helen Jamieson gave the treasurer's report and all bills were paid.

Correspondence included thank-you from U.N.I.C.E.F., Patrick Aulis for 1st prize in English at A.S.J.M. High School, Garnet Morrison for gift and cards sent to her while in hospital. A request to sponsor a student to the Forum for Young Canadians, Quebec Women's Institute News and The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, also Global Ed-Med Supplies (Canada) Inc. thanking us for pill bottles we sent to them. Notice was read of an Associated Women of the World mini conference at Ottawa on June 1st.

Convenors reports: Agriculture — Helen Jamieson told us 83.96% voted in favour of the Joint Plan for Maple producers, 7,456 maple producers voted. Quebec annually produces 1,250,000 Christmas trees, only 150,000 are sold in the province, remainder exported to U.S., a few to South America, Caribbean and Europe. 50,000 wreaths are sold on Quebec market.

Citizenship and Legislation — Dorothea Bolduc said there is much controversy over English being the official language in Ontario, the Canadian Flag is now 25 years old, also McDonald's in Moscow is the World's largest restaurant.

Education and Cultural Activities — Valerie Hodge read the annual report by Helen Lowry and mentioned a play to be held at the Polyvalente de Thetford Mines on March 17. She told us a new hairdresser, Edith Bédard opens in Leeds.

Health and Welfare — Janie Marshall reported on cards sent out.

International Affairs — Anne Marie Powell told us about the release of Nelson Mandela and commented on International Women's Day.

Safety — Joy Nugent mentioned not to put water on a grease fire, use soda and cover with a cloth, or use an extinguisher.

A motion was made to give a donation towards Tiffany Kelso's trip to the Forum for Young Canadians. School fair prize list was handed out to the members. A name suggestion is being sent in to Northern Heritage Centre, N.W.T., naming the most northern point of Canada.

Surprise package was won by Janie Marshall.

Program — give us one positive idea, comment or suggestion to improve our W.I. branch in 1990.

The meeting closed with the benediction, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

AUSTIN (CG) — Seventeen members and one guest attended the March meeting of the Austin W.I. held at the home of Elizabeth Davidson in Austin.

Sylvia Hopps chaired the meeting which was opened by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Happy Birthday was sung to Gertrude Catchpau and birthday greetings extended to Eileen Taylor and Phyllis Larsen who are having birthdays later in the month.

The secretary Beth Champoux read the minutes of the February meeting and treasurer Betty Telford gave the financial report, both were accepted as read. Annual

dues were collected and it was decided that in future each member present would give one "loonie" to cover "coins for friendship", afternoon collection and the monthly raffle. Visitors, of course, would be exempt from this.

A thank-you letter was read from the Waterloo Hospital for lap throws received, reports given by the various convenors and our poet Betty Telford read a clever bilingual poem she had composed pertaining to a valentine party given for the volunteers who work for Meals on Wheels.

Centre Expo Committee make plans for the June festival

By Janie Webster

A meeting of the Centre Expo Committee was held in the Auberge Ayer's Cliff, Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. with Willie Antink presiding. Those present were Richie Harrison, John Johnston, Gordon Humphrey, James Bellows, Narcisse Dery, Steve Brus, Doug Johnston, Winnie Mosher, André DeBoer, Mario Gilbert, Hubert and Jeannine Smith, Leslie and Janie Webster, Jean Cass, Ben and May Cunningham, Raymond Belanger, Dale Mosher and Pierre Boudrias.

The motion was made by Janie Webster, seconded by Doug Johnston that Jean Cass be secretary for the Expo Committee. Carried. Jean then read the minutes from the last meeting. It was moved by Richie Harrison and seconded by Doug Johnston they be adopted as read. Carried.

Golden Age Clubs hold meetings and enjoy social activities

MANSONVILLE — Golden Age Club members met at the town hall on the 14th of March with a better than average attendance. Dinner consisted of pea soup, johnny cake, sandwiches (ham and egg), and chicken loaf, pickles. Tea, coffee and two kinds of cake completed the menu. Thanks go to the club, George Hamelin, Dot Woodard, Verlie Aiken, Mary Schoolcraft, Judy Rypinski and Lina Tomuschat.

A sympathy card was signed for the family of the late George U. Jewett. A donation of \$118.00 was collected from those present and sent to the BMP Hospital Auxiliary in his memory. George was a member of the club and enjoyed our special outings.

He and his family are well known in this community and far beyond. He and his wife Orma and their three daughters have operated the general store in the Vale since 1944. The girls, Sandra, Carolyn and Jane grew up helping in the store and Jane will continue on.

George was also a plumber for a number of years, and a friend to all who knew him. As our United Church minister, Ryk Allen stated in his service, "the George Jewett story will long be remembered and continue on through his daughters and his grandsons. He was a man you could respect, a trusted friend and Vale Perkins will never be the same without him!"

Here is a special Eulogy copied from a Magog paper, "The Outlet."

Author unknown. Do not stand at my grave and weep.

I am not there. I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow.

Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by two deer who were busy pruning the shrubs and cedars around the lawn outside the house.

After the meeting was adjourned refreshments were served by the hostesses, Phyllis Larsen and Elizabeth Davidson.

INVERNESS — The March-April meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held in the evening of March 14 at the home of the hostess Margaret Dempsey. Five members answered the Roll

Festival dates are June 8, 9 and 10.

It was moved by Pierre, seconded by Dale to have a small midway for the festival which will consist of three small and three big rides, eight concessions, one restaurant and one candy restaurant at a cost of \$4000. Carried.

Willie announced there would be a bingo in the dining hall Friday and Saturday night of the festival. He also said he was scheduled to meet with the R.C.M.P. some time in April in order to set the time and price of the musical ride.

There was discussion on having a mini farm which would consist of many different animals. Jean Cass, Ben and May Cunningham and Jeannine Smith will be responsible for organizing this.

Several were in favor of a pet show if someone is willing to organize the show.

I am the diamond glints on snow. I am the sunshine on ripened grain.

I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awake in the morning's hush.

I am the swift uplifting rush. Of quiet birds in circled flight. I am soft stars that shine at night.

Do not stand at my grave and cry.

I am not there. I did not die.

Door prizes went to Evelyn Dubuc and Mildred Atyeo. 500 winners: Julieanne McDuff, (2) Cecile Hamelin, (1) Dolores Marcoux, (2) Jerry Carrier.

Games prizes won by R.A. Pouliot, Mildred Atyeo, Mary Schoolcraft, Irene Carrier, Dot Woodard, Rita Mossa, Elsie Knowlton, Juliette Laliberté, Toni Lamothe and Kate Newell.

MANSONVILLE — Twenty-two Golden Agers were present at the town hall at noon on March 20. This being the first day of spring, sure could have fooled all present. The roads were treacherous and snow was much in evidence. Hope all of this helps the sugar makers.

Lunch consisted of rice, meat loaf, peas, johnny cake, rolls, beet and sweet pickles, cakes and cookies, tea and coffee. The club, Flora Drouin, George Hamelin, Mary Schoolcraft and Judy Rypinski furnished the food and Verlie Aiken was in charge of the kitchen details. Thanks to all of these generous people, we enjoyed a very tasty meal.

Get-well cards were signed for Ken Jones and Don Oliver, both have been in hospital. Mrs. Flora Drouin and Mrs. Lina Tomuschat were absent, as they were not feeling too well.

Call by bringing in something for the sales table at Convention.

The President Mildred Robinson read the motto: "There is nothing permanent except change". She also read a poem, "The Twelve Days of Harvest". Evelyn Lennon brought in a poem, "The Gospel According to St. Brian".

The members then saluted the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect was repeated.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and Ann Wright also gave her treasurer's report.

Steve Brus said he would ask his wife Alda if she would see about games for the children.

There is a possibility of a trampoline act instead of wrestling on Friday night.

Willie will be in charge of the pig catching contest.

Leslie will see Gilles Roy about organizing a horse-shoe contest.

Winnie said everything is settled for the horse show during the festival.

Hubert is trying to arrange a display of hand-made articles and an antique car show.

Janie said she had sent letters to local elementary schools about a lip-sing contest but had no response. She said she would really like to have this but will have to try to reach the children through other means. All entries will have to be made by the middle of May. Winnie Mosher said she would like to help

A motion was made to send a donation to Robin Jamieson to help with his trip for the Q.Y.F. to Washington.

Tentative plans were made to hold a barbecue in August, Lois Patterson offering her home.

The parcel was won by Ann Wright.

Each member had brought in some homemade goodies and these were sold at a Silent Auction.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Lois Patterson and a social time enjoyed.

organize the lip-sing contest as she feels this would be a lot of fun.

There will be a supper for all those working during the festival.

Leslie said that because it is going to be one price at the gate and all rides will be included in that price, he would like to see day passes \$4.00 and memberships \$7.00. Everyone was in favor of this.

Janie said the Silver Eagles would be available for Friday night June 8 for the dance. Willie said he would determine who to hire for Saturday night of the festival after the dance March 24 at Salle Chez Ben.

Janie said she had collected door prizes from Quincailerie Dupont and Marché Bouchard, both in Rock Island, and from Gerin Hardware and Richard's Restaurant, both in Ayer's Cliff.

After lunch was served the meeting was adjourned.

Vanier. Lunch was prepared by Florence McIver and Edith Stevens with Doris Olney, Evelyn Bushey, Kay Brock, Aletha Cleveland and Alice Penney assisting with the cleanup following lunch. Next meeting on April 17.

WATERLOO — On February 26 there was a good attendance of Golden Age Club members at the Legion Hall. All were welcomed by the President, after which the Secretary gave her report.

Prizes for highest scores in 500 went to Muriel Whitehead (4760); Nellie L. Darling (4340); Oral McGovern (4480); Adrian Whitehead (3680). Card drawn from the game table players was that of Celia Gamache.

Door prize winners: Vivian Beakes, Blanche Jones, Toodie McCullough, Laurier Lefebvre, Lottie Benoit, Evelyn Squires, Mildred Gibbon, Dora Young, Earl McCutcheon, Margaret Cairns, Lillian Godefroy, Edna Lassembe, Annie Wright, Ellen Lightfoot, Loys Heatherington, Bea Benoit, Alice Denault, Bernard Lefebvre, Eva Carrara, Ola Streeter, Dorothy Copping, Hilda Marsh, Gordon Marsh, Ina Nell, Josie Curtiss, Mildred Bowring, Afton McCutcheon, Anna Giroux, Madeleine Poulin, Elvia Johnson, Myrtle McLellan, Stella Mizener, Guy Booth, Clayton Inglis, Kathleen Bailey, Carlton Ladd, Asa Squires, George Soles, Winfield Stratton, Norma Owens, Nellie S. Darling, Doris Porter, Raymond Streeter, Nellie Williams, Suzanne Quilliams, Lucy Wright, Annie Ladd, Anita Hanna, Gerry McGovern.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Alcohol can contribute to impotence

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please tell me the connection of taking blood pressure medication, drinking alcohol and impotence. I understand there is a blood pressure medication called captopril that does not cause impotence. Are these problems related?

DEAR READER: The three factors you mention are interrelated. Alcohol can cause hypertension and impotence. Also, alcohol may not agree with patients who are taking prescription medicine for high blood pressure. Further, many anti-hypertensive drugs, such as beta-blockers (Inderal, Tenormin) and diuretics (hydrochlorothiazide, Lasix) and reserpine (Serpasil) can affect sexual function. Finally, hypertension itself may diminish sexual ability. Captopril (Capoten), a prescription medicine used to treat hypertension, is not usually associated with impotence.

I gather from your question that you are familiar with a man who drinks, takes blood pressure medicine and is impotent. Here is my advice to him:

• Stop using alcohol. This addictive substance may be raising the blood pressure and contributing to impotence. If problem drinking is present, seek help from the doctor or consider

a self-help group, such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

• Tell the doctor about the impotence. Further investigation may be in order, such as a check for diabetes. A urologist can often help diagnose the reasons for impotence and offer suggestions for treatment. Or the doctor may choose to change the anti-hypertensive medicine to one that does not cause sexual dysfunction.

Although hypertension treatment, alcohol and impotence are related, a physician should be able to sort out the varied roles played by each factor.

To give you additional information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Impotence," "Hypertension" and "Help II — Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has her good days and her bad ones. Sometimes she is OK, and other days she vomits a lot and has bad stomach aches. Can you tell me how long I can expect this to last? Could it be life-threatening?

DEAR READER: I cannot offer you a specific answer to your general question. Ordinarily, cyclic vomiting

and abdominal pain reflect disease of the stomach and upper intestine such as gastritis (stomach irritation) and peptic ulcer. However, pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) and gallstones could also cause these symptoms.

To discover the cause of your daughter's problem, she should see your family doctor, who will take detailed medical history — to learn about the type of pain and its pattern — examine her and order certain laboratory tests — for example, an upper gastrointestinal X-ray and an abdominal ultrasound.

Whether the pain and vomiting are serious or simply temporary or harmless depends on the cause. Your daughter clearly needs attention from a professional.

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Sherbrooke Canadiens ready for playoffs — against who?

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — With the Teddy Oke trophy neatly placed aside the Sherbrooke Canadiens are ready for the playoffs.

The Montreal farm club won the American Hockey League Northern division crown two weeks ago in the Maritimes with a 4-1 win over the Moncton Hawks grabbing



Frederic Chabot is staying with the Sherbrooke Canadiens for the remainder of the season.

the trophy for the second-consecutive year.

With the title clinched, the Sher-Habs are looking ahead to post-season play. But they are two important factors blocking the Canadiens' from setting their travel plans.

One, they must play their last regular-season game against the Newmarket Saints Friday night at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace and two, sit by the phone to see who their first-round opponents will be.

With the Northern division standings so close it will probably come down to the last day of the AHL regular season (Sunday) before Jean Hamel and his team discover their challengers.

INDIANS

As it stands now there's a four-way dogfight for the third and fourth playoff spot between Springfield, Halifax, Maine and Moncton.

"We are just getting ready for the playoffs and waiting to see who we are going to meet," Hamel said after Wednesday's practice.

Hamel said he thinks his team will faceoff against the New York Islanders farm club, the Springfield Indians.

"We always play good in the Ma-

ritimes but it looks like it is going to be Springfield," he said.

"Both Halifax and Springfield are good teams either one of them is going to be tough," he added.

If the Sher-Habs end up playing the Islanders' AHL affiliate, they are going to have their work cut out. The Canadiens have recorded a poor 1-6 record with the Indians during the regular season — but Hamel isn't worried.

"We had a tough year with Springfield," he said, "but we always ended up with the wrong lineup or it was the end of a three-game-in-three-night road trip."

EXTRA GOALIE

Towards the middle of their seven-game road trip, Fort Wayne's Frederic Chabot was recalled to replace rookie goaltender Jean-Claude Bergeron who had a stint with the Montreal Canadiens.

Bergeron is back in the AHL and Chabot has received orders to stay with the Canadiens.

"He's here to stay," said Hamel. "If you lose one goalie in the playoffs, it's hard to get a goalie," he said. "It takes two to three days to get one out of the International Hockey League and you can't wait in the playoffs."

Chabot is backing up the hottest

tag-team goalie combination in the American Hockey League, Andre Racicot and Bergeron.

The two rookies have accumulated the best goals-against-average in the league of 2.86.

The duo is on their way to capture the Harry 'Hap' Holmes Memorial trophy. A piece of hardware that has been sitting in the Sher-Habs front office for three straight years.

Hamel said he believes Chabot's extended stay in Sherbrooke will be to his benefit.

"I think he'll learn more here than in the IHL," Hamel said. "Because there is a step between the IHL and the AHL."

Canadiens' captain Jim Nesich says he's still remembering last year's playoffs.

"It's nice to win the title two years in a row," Nesich said. "But we still remember last year."

The Canadiens' who won the AHL Northern division last season were ousted from post-season play in the first round by the New Haven Nighthawks.

According to Nesich, things are different this year.

"This year it has been a team effort," he said. "We don't have the one scoring line, this year our scorers have been spread out."



Jean Hamel... 'Both Halifax and Springfield are good teams either one of them is going to be tough.'

Montreal brass denies Sherbrooke-Troy move

By Bruce Macfarlane with CP files

SHERBROOKE — The moving vans haven't been ordered to vacate the Sherbrooke Canadiens from the Sports Palace according to Serge Savard, Montreal Canadiens' managing director.

The Montreal official says the television report about the Sherbrooke Canadiens relocating to Troy, New York (five miles north of Albany) is totally untrue.

"We were approached, but it's almost impossible," Savard said. "Detroit (Red Wings) would never allow it."

The Red Wings have an American Hockey League team based in Glens Falls, located 42 miles north of Troy, and rejected a bid from Albany to establish an AHL team in the state capital.

The Canadiens management are discouraged with the overall attendance.

POOR ATTENDANCE

The Sher-Habs have been averaging 2,739 fans per game at the Sherbrooke Sports palace which seats 4,328. The brass in Montreal decided to hold five AHL games at the Forum during the season to increase funds.

Last year, the Sher-Habs averaged 3,267 fans a game and ranked 11th out of the 13-team league in attendance. With the five games played at the Forum this season, the Montreal farm club has averaged over 4,075 fans a game increasing their ranking to fifth place in the league.

But Savard has promised to hold a meeting with officials from the city of Sherbrooke upon the season's completion to conduct talks on how to keep the franchise at its present location.

"We have a commitment with the city of Sherbrooke," he said.

"We made a big effort with the city and promised to sit down at the

end of the season," Savard said. "We have no intention of leaving Sherbrooke."

Last spring Corey signed a one-year contract plus an option year with Sherbrooke's mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier.

Sherbrooke Canadiens' president Georges Guibault agrees with his counterpart in Montreal.

"That's a sound analysis," he said from his home Wednesday afternoon.

The local team president says professional hockey is a game.

"With professional hockey on television almost every night, people tend to stay home," he said. "Basically, you're competing with yourself."

Guibault travels down the autoroute today to meet with Montreal Canadiens' president and chairman of the board Ronald Corey to discuss the future of the Sherbrooke Canadiens.



Serge Savard... 'We have a commitment with the city of Sherbrooke.'

N.Y. Yankees spoil Expos' perfect record

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP)

— Roberto Kelly and pitcher Jimmy Jones hit home runs as the New York Yankees defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 in Grapefruit League pre-season baseball Wednesday afternoon.

The Yankees, 2-1, scored three unearned runs off Montreal pitcher Darrin Winston in the seventh inning to seal the victory.

Blue Jays 6 Phillies 1

CLEARWATER, Fla. (CP) — Mookie Wilson had four of Toronto's 14 hits as the Blue Jays beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Wednesday in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Jimmy Key, Jimmy Rogers, Duane Ward and Ricky Tricek combined on a three-hitter for the Blue Jays. Key allowed one hit in two innings, Rogers pitched three hitless innings, Ward allowed one hit in two innings and Tricek gave up a run and a hit in two innings.

Wilson singled in the first against loser Floyd Youmans and scored on John Olerud's double. Wilson had run-scoring singles in the two-run second and the three-run fourth and again in the sixth. The Phillies' lone run came in the ninth on a walk to Sil Campusano and a RBI double by Carmelo Martinez.

Youmans gave up three runs in three innings and Jason Grimsley gave up three runs in two innings.

Meanwhile, Rob Ducey continued his campaign for a place in Jays' outfield with two hits. Ducey, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, at 4-for-6, with two doubles and a triple, for his first three spring-training games.

Ducey knows that spring training success does not always translate into a regular job. Last season, he batted .448 with 18 runs batted in during spring training, but sat on the bench in the early part of the season. Then he injured his knee in June.

The afternoon win was the first for the Blue Jays after they they lost their first two games of the abbreviated Grapefruit League schedule.

Ottawa Rough Riders blast CFL counterparts

OTTAWA (CP) — The new-look Ottawa Rough Riders came out swinging Wednesday, attacking critics of their recent spree of player acquisitions and announcing their withdrawal from the Canadian Football League's equalization draft.

At a news conference, general manager Jo-Anne Polak vowed to stay within the CFL's \$3 million salary cap and lashed out at officials of other teams who have questioned whether the Rough Riders or the league can afford the team's signings of free agents.

"We think that we've made a very positive, great move for the Ottawa Rough Riders and I'm not going to sit here and hand out financial statements, hand out business plans," said Polak, refusing to answer questions about the team's debt.

"When other clubs have major signings they don't have to sit down and say, 'Hey, we can afford these

players."

The announcement of free-agent signings and trades by the team ended abruptly when a screeching fire alarm went off in the Ottawa hotel where the news conference was being held.

Officials of other CFL teams said Ottawa's action could jeopardize the league by driving up salaries. The Toronto Argonauts have angrily cancelled an exhibition game with Ottawa.

CFL commissioner Donald Crump has been asked to look into the situation in which Ottawa has signed several players for far more money than other clubs were willing to offer.

In a bid to improve on last season's 4-14 record, the Riders have signed running back Anthony Cherry, defensive lineman Glenn Kulka, wide receiver David Williams, and defensive tackle John Mandarich.

GOT TWO LIONS

Cherry played last year for the British Columbia Lions as did Williams, one of the league's top receivers. Kulka played in Toronto and Mandarich was with the Edmonton Eskimos.

The Riders also traded for punter Terry Baker from the Saskatchewan Roughriders and offensive lineman Rob Smith from the Lions.

They picked up offensive lineman Bryan Illerbrun from Saskatchewan and wide receiver Stephan Jones from the Eskimos. Both players were released by their teams last October.

Reported salaries range up to the two-year deal for Williams, the 1988 outstanding CFL player, who will earn \$125,000 a season with a \$20,000 signing bonus.

Cherry will earn about \$75,000, after rejecting a \$55,000 offer from B.C. where he spent the last two seasons. Mandarich, the brother of Green Bay Packer lineman Tony

Mandarich, will earn about \$80,000.

Ottawa earlier signed free agent guard Gerald Roper to a \$100,000 contract.

The moves make the team a Grey Cup contender virtually overnight.

"The people in Ottawa want to win," said Rider coach Steve Goldman. "They're tired of being 2-16, 4-14. We need players to win."

He conceded the salaries could take Ottawa over the salary cap, but noted Edmonton went \$150,000 over the limit last year and paid just \$15,000 in fines. The Riders were \$140,000 under the cap.

The Riders have debts of more than \$1 million. Last year they went to local governments to get a \$500,000 loan and more than \$600,000 in tax and rent breaks and money from beer and food sales.

The team also got \$600,000 from private donations to stave off a bankruptcy.

Halifax eliminates Hawks

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The Halifax Citadels eliminated the Moncton Hawks from a berth in the American Hockey League playoffs with a 4-2 victory Wednesday.

The win assured the Citadels a Top 4 finish in the northern division. The Sherbrooke Canadiens have clinched first place, while the Citadels, the Cape Breton Oilers and the Springfield Indians are still jockeying for the other three spots.

The Citadels scored two goals 32 seconds apart to break open a scoreless game in the second period. Marc Vermette and Dean Hopkins added singles in the third.

Danton Cole scored both Hawks goals — one short-handed and one on the power play. The Halifax record improved to 35 wins, 36 losses and six ties, while Moncton fell to 32-40-5.

Americans 4 Whalers 3

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Donald Audette's power-play goal 5:26 into the third period broke a 3-3 tie and lifted the Rochester Americans to a 4-3 AHL victory over the Binghamton Whalers on Wednesday.

Audette, the AHL's leading rookie scorer with 82 points, scored his

37th goal by deflecting in Ken Sutton's point shot.

The Whalers, who tied the AHL record for most losses in a season (58, set by the 1987-88 Baltimore Skipjacks), rallied from a 3-1 second-period deficit with goals by Chris Govedaris and Dallas Gaume 57 seconds apart.



The Whalers led, 1-0, on Blair Atcheynum's 20th goal at 7:26 of the first period. Rochester tied it on Steve Ludzik's power-play goal at 16:26 of the period and went ahead when Jody Gage scored his league-leading 20th power-play goal at 5:45 of the second.

Ludzik's second of the game and 25th of the season at 6:52 put Rochester ahead.

Rochester goalie Dave Littman relieved Darcy Wakaluk after Binghamton's third goal and stopped all 10 shots he faced. Binghamton's Daryl Reaugh made 41 saves.

The Americans moved within one point of first-place Baltimore and Adirondack in the Southern Division with 90 points. Binghamton (11-58-9) is last with 31 points.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division						
G	W	L	T	F	A	P
x-Chicago	39	32	6	304	285	84
x-St. Louis	36	33	9	287	269	81
x-Toronto	37	36	4	326	344	78
x-Minnesota	35	38	4	275	280	74
Detroit	26	37	13	284	315	69

Smythe Division						
y-Calgary	40	23	15	324	259	95
x-Edmonton	37	27	8	274	242	92
x-Winnipeg	36	31	11	295	286	83
x-Los Ang	34	38	6	331	322	75
Vancouver	24	41	14	239	303	62

WALEY CONFERENCE						
Adams Division						
x-Boston	45	25	7	281	225	97
x-Buffalo	42	27	8	274	242	92
x-Montreal	40	28	8	280	229	89
x-Hartford	32	38	2	269	262	82
Quebec	12	58	7	234	354	31

Patrick Division						
y-Rangers	36	28	13	272	256	85
x-New York	35	34	8	281	280	78
Wash	34	38	5	277	270	75
Pitts	32	38	8	312	251	72
Phila	30	38	9	283	286	69
Islanders	24	41	14	239	283	69
x-clinched playoff berth						
y-clinched division						

Tuesday Results						
Buffalo 6 Detroit 5						
New Jersey 4 Washington 1						
NY Rangers 7 Quebec 4						
Calgary 4 NY Islanders 2						
Hartford 3 Pittsburgh 3						
Boston 3 St. Louis 0						
Edmonton 4 Vancouver 1						
Winnipeg 4 Los Angeles 4						

Tonight's Games						
NY Islanders at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.						
Thursday Games						
Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.						

Minnesota at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.						
Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.						
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.						
NY Rangers at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.						
Chicago at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.						
Toronto at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.						

SCORING LEADERS						
G	A	Pts				
Gretzky, LA	40	102	142			
Messier, Edm	45	53	128			
Yzerman, Det	61	145	125			
Lemieux, Pgh	44	77	121			
Hull, StL	70	40	110			
Nicholls, NYR	39	70	109			
Coffey, Pgh	29	73	102			
Turgeon, Buf	38	63	101			
LaFontaine, NYI	52	48	100			
Francis, Hart	31	58	99			
Oates, StL	22	77	99			
Robitaille, Edm	42	69	98			
Sakic, Que	36	62	98			
Bellows, Min	53	92	95			
Leeman, Tor	49	44	93			
Tocchetti, Phila	35	57	92			
Stastny, NYI	41	57	91			
Nieuwendyk, Cal	44	48	92			
Kurri, Edm	32	59	91			
Dampousse, Tor	51	90	90			
Neely, Bos	37	50	90			
Cullen, Pgh	32	58	90			
MacInnis, Cal	27	61	88			
Gilmour, Cal	23	65	88			
Verbeek, Hart	44	45	87			

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE						
Northern Division						
G	W	L	T	F	A	P
y-Sherbro	44	23	12	297	245	100
x-Catleton	38	32	7	308	294	83
Springfield	36	37	3	301	297	75
Halifax	34	36	6	301	287	74
Maine	30	41	7	287	312	71
Moncton	32	39	5	252	267	69
New Haven	31	42	7	274	309	69

Southern Division						
x-Atlanta	40	26	11	317	293	91
x-Baltimore	42	30	7	297	263	91
x-Rochstr	40	28	8	322	276	98
x-Utica	42	31	3	337	299	87
Newmarket	31	30	16	295	301	78

Midwest Division						
x-Utah	50	19	725	—		
x-San Ant	47	22	681	—		
Dallas	39	29	574	10/2		
Denver	36	33	522	14		
Chicago	45	23	662	5/9		

Hershey	31	36	9	286	283	71
Binghamton	11	57	9	223	352	31
x-clinched playoff berth						
y-clinched division						

Tuesday Results						
Binghamton 4 Newmarket 4						
New Haven 5 Maine 3						
Springfield 6 Baltimore 0						

Tonight's Games						
Halifax at Moncton						
Cape Breton at Ulfica						
Springfield at Hershey						
Binghamton at Rochester						

Thursday Game						
Moncton at Halifax 8						

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division						
G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	44	26	629			
Boston	41	27	603	2		
New York	40	28	588	—		
Washington	25	44	362	18/2		
Miami	16	54	229	28		
New Jersey	35	34	217	28/2		

Central Division						
x-Detroit	51	18	739	—		
Chicago	45	23	662	5/9		
Milwaukee	37	32	536	14		
Indiana	35	34	507	16		
Atlanta	33	36	478	18		
Cleveland	32	36	471	18/2		
Orlando	17	51	250	33/2		

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division						
x-Utah	50	19	725	—		
x-San Ant	47	22	681	—		
Dallas	39	29	574	10/2		
Denver	36	33	522	14		
Chicago	45	23	662	5/9		

Minnesota	18	51	260	32		
Charlotte	14	54	206	30/2		

Pacific Division						
x-LA Lakers	51	17	750	—		
x-Portland	50	20	714	2		
Phoenix	46	23	681	5/9		
Seattle	34	35	493	17/2		
Golden St.	31	37	456	19/2		
LA Clippers	27	43	386	25		
Sacramento	22	47	319	29/2		
x-clinched playoff berth						

Tuesday Results						
New York 115 Washington 100						
Indiana 101 Boston 96						
Milwaukee 133 Phoenix 122						
Dallas 118 Golden State 108						
San Antonio 115 Seattle 103						
Portland 130 LA Lakers 111						

Tonight's Games						
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.						
Boston at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.						
Denver at Washington, 7:30 p.m.						
Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.						
Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.						
Chicago at Cleveland, 8:00 p.m.						
Sacramento at Minnesota, 8:00 p.m.						
LA Lakers at Atlanta, 10:30 p.m.						
Portland at Philadelphia, 10:30 p.m.						

Thursday Games						
Phoenix at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.						
Sacramento at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.						
Milwaukee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.						
Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.						
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.						
Atlanta at Portland, 10:30 p.m.						

EXHIBITION STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Games						
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Yoro Beach, Fla., 12:35 p.m.						
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1 p.m.						
Toronto (ss) vs. Philadelphia (ss) at						
Atlanta vs. Milwaukee (ss) at						
Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee (ss) at						
St. Louis vs. Milwaukee (ss) at						
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee (ss) at						
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee (ss) at						
San Diego vs. Milwaukee (ss) at						
New York (NL) vs. New York (AL) 6						
Texas 5 Pittsburgh 1						
Detroit 5 Cincinnati 1						

Boston	2	1	66/7
Baltimore	1	1	500
California	1	1	500
Palm Beach, Fla.	1	1	500
Kansas City	1	1	500
Milwaukee	1	1	500
Minnesota	1	1	500
New York	1	1	500
Chicago	1	2	333
Cleveland	0	2	000
Toronto	0	2	000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	2	0	1,000
New York	2	0	1,000
St. Louis	2	0	1,000
Cincinnati	1	1	500
Los Angeles	1	1	500
Pittsburgh	1	1	500
San Diego	1	1	500
San Francisco	1	1	500
Atlanta	0	2	000
Chicago	0	2	000
St. Louis	0	2	000
Houston	0	3	000
NOTE: Split-squad games count in standings, ties do not			

Tuesday Results						
Kansas City 6 Toronto 3						
Boston (ss) 3 Houston (ss) 1						
Philadelphia 9 Boston (ss) 7						
Montreal 5 Los Angeles 1						
Minnesota 3 Houston (ss) 2						
Chicago (AL) 6 St. Louis 3						
Seattle 4 Cleveland 3						
Oakland 16 San Francisco 3						
Milwaukee 6 Chicago (NL) 3						
California 8 San Diego 6						
New York (NL) 11 New York (AL) 6						
Texas 5 Pittsburgh 1						
Detroit 5 Cincinnati 1						

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Thursday, March 29, 1990

NORTH 3-29-90	
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♥ A Q 6 3	
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♦ J 8 6 5	
EAST	
♦ A 9 4 2	
♥ 9 8 2	
♦ K 6 2	
♦ K 9 4	
SOUTH	
♦ K J 8 7 5	
♥ K 7 5 4	
♦ 9 8	
♦ 10 3	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
South	West
Pass	Pass
1 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass
North	East
1 ♦	Pass
1 NT	Pass
2 ♦	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ 4	

Negative inference

By James Jacoby

Experts differ about the correct bid with the North hand. In competitive circumstances the bidding side is better placed after a one-diamond opening, since opener will be able to bid both his suits without raising the bidding level. Here the opening bid of one club worked well, since an opening lead of a club would very likely have caused two spades to be set.

After the opening diamond lead, East won the king and returned a diamond. Declarer won in dummy and led the heart jack. West won the queen and played a third diamond, declarer sluffing a club. Then came another heart, won by West. He returned his last diamond, East discarding his last heart and declarer ruffing. Declarer now ruffed his losing heart with dummy's spade 10. When East discarded a club, declarer knew how to play the spade suit. East would certainly have overruffed with the spade queen if he had it, so West was marked with that card.

Declarer therefore led a spade back to his king, dropping the singleton queen. He returned to the club ace to play another spade. East took the ace and later scored a trick with the spade nine, but declarer's contract was safe. He lost only two hearts, two spades and one diamond.

The information that East could not overruff with the spade queen guided declarer to make the winning play.

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

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BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Thursday, March 29, 1990



Your Birthday

March 29, 1990

Provided you live up to your potential and do everything expected of you, the year ahead could be a banner one for you materially. Capitalize on your opportunities, so you'll have no regrets later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This might be one of those days when your compensation won't be commensurate to the efforts and energies you expend. Don't let your expectations exceed the reality factors. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership arrangements could put your tolerance to a test today. Regardless of what occurs, try to remain calm and unruffled, because if you lose your cool, you may later regret it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An abundance of energy and compassion might tempt you to take on more responsibilities than you should today. Be helpful, but let others do some things for themselves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today it might be necessary for you to be a trifle thick skinned and not to take offense too readily, especially if someone distorts a remark or action of yours. Don't respond in kind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Goals which are of importance to you today might not have the same priority with your associates. This could cause problems if you misinterpret the motives of lukewarm supporters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Relationships should be rather pleasant and enjoyable today, provided you do not try to impose your will on your companions. If you are too demanding or assertive, things could rapidly go downhill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be a pretty good performer up to a point today, but there is a possibility you may suddenly ease up just when your goals are within reach. Start strong and finish strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate can harmonize on major issues today as long as the lyrics both are humming contain more "we's" than they do "I's." Teamwork is essential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A heavier workload than you anticipated might be your lot in life today. However, if you maul the tasks at hand, rather than moan about the, you'll be proud of your achievements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you'll be effective in promoting your own interests, but you're not likely to be as conscientious about looking out for

the concerns of others. This won't help your popularity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing is extremely important today in fulfilling your ambitious objectives. If you are out of sync with events, it could severely dilute your victories.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very careful with whom you get into a serious discussion today. Don't match wits or words with a person you know from past experiences has a bad temper.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women hold regular meeting

MELBOURNE — Rose Oakley welcomed the members and guests to the regular meeting of Presbyterian Women held in McIver Hall, St. Andrew's, Melbourne on March 7.

The W.M.S. Purpose was recited together after which Agnes Morgan lead in devotions.

Dorothy Allan gave an interesting study on the Philippines. She gave an insight into its history, cultural and statistics of the Philippines. Unrest and exploitation and war have left the country so rich in natural resources with most of its people below the poverty level.

Two guests were present, Evelyn Dunn and Rev. James Jack. Rev. Jack came in to express his thanks for the birthday party

held in his honour.

Roll call was answered by the members and Marion Jameson read the minutes.

Dorothy Allan gave the financial report. Bills were paid and a donation made to Congregational Board and to the General Assembly Budget of St. Andrew's.

Fran Dewar and Rose Oakley attended the World Day of Prayer held in St. Bibiane's Church, Richmond.

Our group will be asked to help with the supper for the Youth Gospel Singers coming to this area April 18 and 19.

Margaret Converse and Fran Dewar will attend the Synodical held this year at Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Dorothy Allan and Vera Hughes reported from the Congregational Board and Session respectively. Some large print hymn books have been ordered, also new pew bibles, these have all been donated by members of the congregation. The next Presbytery meeting will be held in Inverness on April 19.

Plans were finalized for the March birthday party for Wales Home residents celebrating this month. The lunch, program and duties were planned. The entertainment will be a show and tell by the group, also Rev. Scott Emery will lead a sing song.

The Easter Thankoffering to be held in the hall April 8 at 7:30 p.m. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

The meeting closed with prayer and lunch was served by Agnes Morgan and Dorothy Allan.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

The community was saddened by the death of one of its residents, Buddy Baker. Sincere sympathy is extended to his brother Bill.

Friends are pleased to know that Megan Dougherty is progressing favourably after being in the CHU for over a week.

Dot and Herbert Loveland entertained the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mabel and Jim Hall for supper on their birthdays, both being close together in March.

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