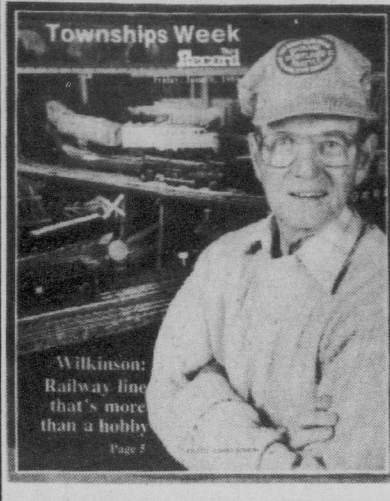


In Townships Week this week: Railway buff Jack Wilkinson rebuilt the railways and trains of Dunham, but on a much smaller scale.

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Wilkinson's Railway buff that's more than a hobby. Page 7.

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Organic farmers in the Beauce get surprise chemical dusting. Page 3.

In History... Sin, sex and violence in Clarenceville. Page 5.

And in Sports, Normand Labelle and Bob Halsall go their separate ways. Page 14.

the Record

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Friday, June 9, 1989
 50 cents

U.S. dumps dummy nuclear cargo

Clark tells tale of B.C. warhead explosion

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Thursday he has no reliable information about the explosion of a dummy nuclear warhead off the British Columbia coast in 1950.

He made the comment to reporters only minutes after he told the Commons he was aware of the explosion on Feb. 13, 1950, when a U.S. air force B-36 bomber developed engine problems between Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands and dumped its

payload.

The dummy capsule would not cause a nuclear explosion.

Information about the accident was released by the U.S. Defence Department in 1987 and reported by some Canadian news media. Clark's office later released documents showing that Ottawa was aware of the incident.

But Clark told reporters outside the Commons that the only information he has about the explosion are unconfirmed allegations by the

environmental group Greenpeace.

A B-36 bomber, flying between Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands on Feb. 13, 1950, developed engine problems and dumped its payload from about 2,400 meters (8,000 feet), says the U.S. Defence Department document.

A dummy capsule would not cause a nuclear explosion. Clark told reporters outside the

Commons that he was unaware of the U.S. report and had heard allegations about the explosion from a Greenpeace report.

"We're aware of a range of allegations that Greenpeace has made," he said. "I'm not in a position at this stage to comment on any of them."

Only minutes earlier in response to a question in the Commons from New Democrat Lynn Hunter, he said he was aware of the explosion.

Lay off my campaign—Edmonston

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer advocate Phil Edmonston, who says he will seek the NDP nomination in a federal byelection in the Quebec riding of Chambly, said Thursday he wants the party's national office to keep its hands off his campaign.

Edmonston said a "mini-crisis" has broken out over the handling of the campaign in the undeclared byelection and it threatens to hurt the NDP's chances of winning.

"This byelection is very crucial for the national office," Edmonston said, in a telephone interview from Florida where he is writing a book.

He said he doesn't know if Ottawa "can resist the temptation to smother us with affection."

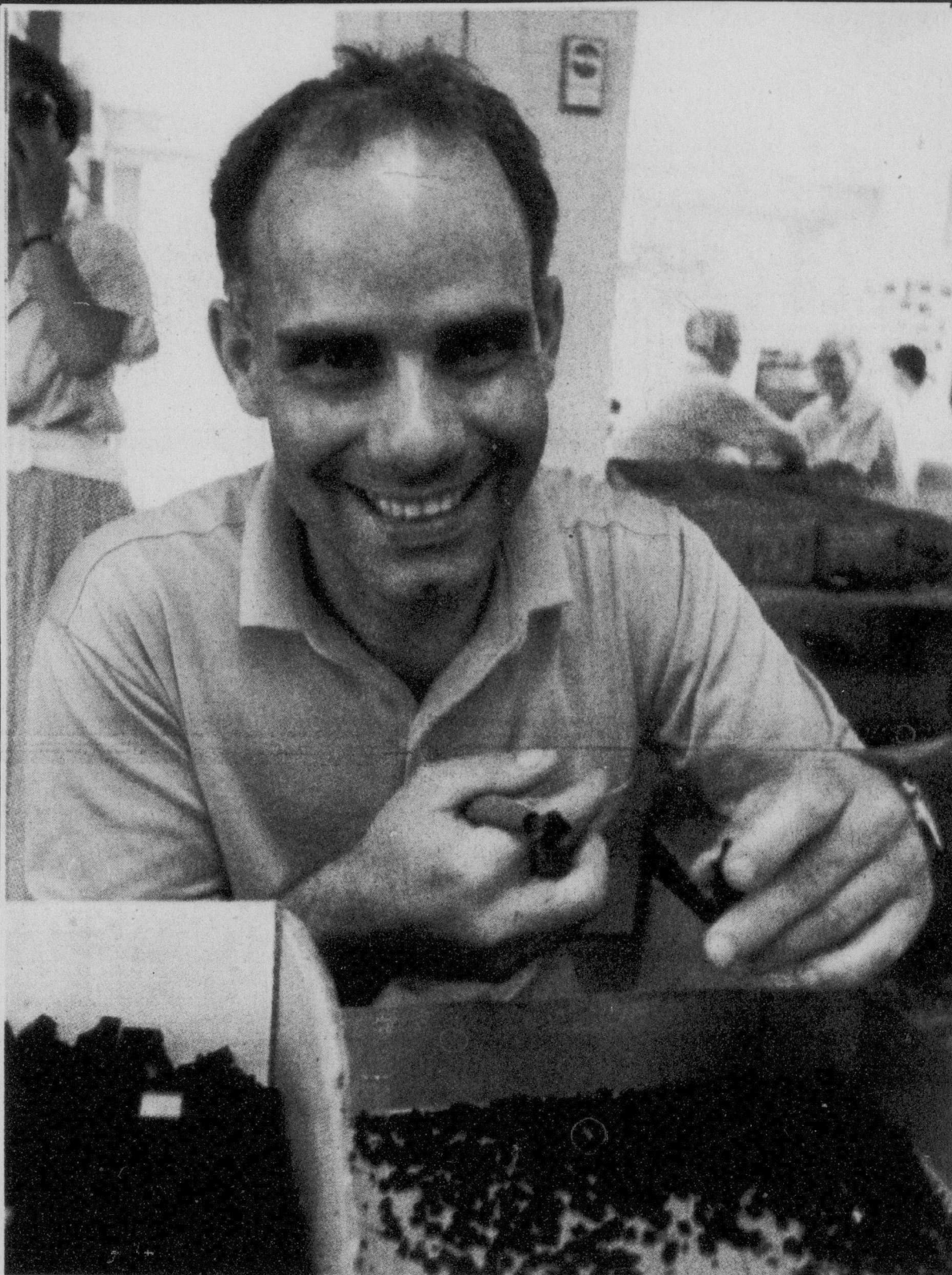
Edmonston said national officials are trying to take control of the campaign and replace local NDP organizers with outsiders. If they don't back off he will refuse to run in the riding, he said.

Chambly, which is just south of Montreal, came open when former Conservative MP Richard Grise resigned from the House of Commons earlier this month after pleading guilty to breach of trust and fraud charges.

Edmonston finished second to Grise in last fall's federal election and was one of the few candidates to make a credible showing in Quebec, where the party has never won a seat either federally or provincially.

Edmonston said he hopes the two sides can reach an agreement on the handling of the campaign during a meeting he has scheduled for next week with George Nakitsas, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent's chief of staff.

Entre Deux realities



J.P. Simoneau is all smiles throughout a special working day in which he and other mentally handicapped workers were visited by the curious and the caring during an open house at the Dixville Centre's Entre Deux workshop in Lennoxville Thursday.

The day was a rousing success as members of the community poured in all day to exchange greetings, stories and coffee with the 27 workers who receive training at the small workshop. For more pictures, turn to Page 2.

Joe Clark:

Ambassador might return from Beijing

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa may call home its ambassador to China as a means of protesting Chinese government repression of the pro-democracy movement, says External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Clark hinted he favors such an action after meeting with representatives of the Chinese-Canadian community Thursday.

"I wanted to make sure we got Canadians out of China before we took other kinds of actions," said Clark.

"What was proposed to me was a calling home for consultation and that's something we're going to be considering very seriously."

Worldwide protests have been levied at China since last weekend when the Chinese army killed more than 1,000 peaceful protesters in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. Canada had already advised all Canadians in China to leave the

country and has organized evacuations from major cities.

Clark said he met with the Chinese-Canadians to seek advice. They have their own sources of information about the situation and can help give the government a clearer idea of what is going on, he said.

He reiterated the federal government will extend the visas of Chinese students to avoid sending them back to danger.

Ottawa is in touch with provincial governments about how students might be supported if they are cut off from sources of income at home, he added.

Meanwhile, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, Yves Fortier, said it is not possible to raise the Chinese question before the U.N. Security Council but other forms of U.N. action are being discussed.

PM backs economic sanctions on China

By Bob Cox

SASKATOON (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine stopped short of supporting broad economic sanctions against China after a brief meeting Thursday.

Both men backed temporarily halting technology transfers and cultural exchanges, but wouldn't support curtailing sales of commodities such as wheat or potash fertilizer.

"The wheat and the potash go to help people in China," said Mulroney. "They're not designed to fuel any military machine. They're designed to alleviate hunger."

"There are between the people of China and the people of Canada great bridges of good will that we are trying to preserve while at the same time conveying our profound dismay and regret."

Potash and wheat make up the bulk of more than \$1.1 billion in annual exports from Saskatchewan to China. The province exports more to China than any other province and also enjoys close cultural and educational ties.

Devine visited China earlier this year and touted selling part of the huge Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan to the Communist govern-

ment. But he said that's no longer a possibility.

"Things have changed in China. A lot. And we're not sending missions. We've put a lot of things on hold and certainly one would be investment in telephone systems or investment in potash or investment in many things."

STOPPED VISITS

Mulroney said the federal government has stopped foreign development projects, technology transfers and various visits in the wake of last weekend's massacre of students in Beijing.

The prime minister entered and left the hotel to the cheers of wide-eyed children and the jeers of angry demonstrators protesting the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement.

Hundreds of children, many clutching balloons from the nearby Saskatoon children's festival, filled the hotel lobby and pushed their hands out for Mulroney to shake and autograph.

The two leaders discussed a wide variety of federal-provincial issues ranging from drought aid and the stalled Rafferty-Alameda dam project to the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

Cutting VIA bad for the atmosphere

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Reducing train service in Canada would be a serious mistake, a leading atmospheric scientist told the House of Commons environment committee Thursday.

"Transport policy has a profound effect on environmental issues," said Kenneth Hare, chancellor of Trent University and chairman of the City of Toronto's environmental committee.

"Getting cars and trucks off the road is a major environmental objective. I personally regard the apparent intention to reduce train service as a very serious mistake from an environmental point of view."

Hare is chairman of the federal-provincial Climate Planning Board and has been named as this year's recipient of the World Meteorological Organization prize for distinguished work in the field.

Even when equipped with catalytic converters, cars still spew contaminants into the atmosphere, he said, noting that many urban areas have problems with nitrogen dioxide haze, caused mainly by car exhaust.

"The most undervalued organization in the country is Via Rail. They've done their damndest with absolutely no support."

"It's OK to say they get a government subsidy, of course they do. But that's a subsidy delivered by people who haven't looked at the consequences of doing without their (Via's) services."

Premiers, governors talk acid rain

By Donald McKenzie

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Eastern Canadian premiers and the New England governors got an up-close look at the ravages of acid rain Thursday when they visited a maple sugar bush.

In a walkabout in the woods in nearby Papineauville, the politicians had to step around trees reduced to stumps by acid rain.

Environment is the main theme of this year's annual conference of the governors and premiers, and Maurice Gauthier, co-owner of the sugar shack which the politicians visited, urged them to act fast to help reduce the level of acid-rain-causing emissions.

Gauthier, 69, and his wife, Cecile, 61, have lost nearly 500 maple trees in the last several years and have seen their income drop dramatically.

"I can't even say we'll be able to make money off it in three or four years if it continues," Cecile said, shielding her eyes from the glorious sunshine to scan some of their remaining 1,600 maples.

"Our biggest concern is that when it comes time to selling the farm, it'll hardly be worth anything."

About 50 per cent of acid rain in Quebec comes from the United States, and 25 per cent each from Ontario and Quebec, said Paule Tetu, an official of the Quebec Energy Department.

Quebec produces 70 per cent of maple syrup worldwide, with most of it, ironically, being exported to the United States.

FACE DEMISE

Tetu predicted that acid rain, if not checked, could wipe out the

province's maple industry in about six years.

On the first full day of their two-day meeting, the premiers and governors endorsed several resolutions aimed at promoting recycling and cleaning up shorelines.

Another resolution called for an environment committee to continue to monitor new information on the impact of air pollution, in particular acid rain, on human health.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said he is encouraged by the unanimity shown by the premiers and the U.S. governors in recognizing the need to clean up the environment.

"It's much more difficult to solve those problems without U.S. collaboration," said Bourassa, the conference host.

Supreme Court ruling: Kindler can appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — Convicted murderer Joseph Kindler can appeal a ruling that would send him back to Pennsylvania where he faces possible execution, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today.

Kindler, a U.S. citizen who is being held in a Montreal detention centre, was convicted in Philadelphia in 1984 of using a baseball bat to beat to death a man who was to

testify against him on burglary charges.

A jury recommended that he be executed and he was on death row awaiting sentence when he escaped and came to Canada. Arrested near Montreal in 1985, he staged a daring escape by clambering down a rope of knotted bed sheets from the 13th floor of the Parthenais provincial detention centre in Montreal.

Another prisoner with him fell to his death.

Kindler is being held in Montreal for escaping from the centre.

At the time, Kindler was fighting an extradition order signed by then-justice minister John Crosbie. After the escape, he lived in the Laurentians north of Montreal for 18 months before being recaptured in New Brunswick last Sept. 6.

Frank Cotroni extradited to U.S. on heroin rap

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada split sharply Thursday in ruling 5-2 that infringing Montrealer Frank Cotroni's right to remain in Canada by extraditing him to the United States to face heroin charges is justified.

Cotroni, currently in prison in Canada for manslaughter, and Samir El Zein, another Montrealer sought by the United States for trial on heroin charges, won their case against extradition in the Quebec Court of Appeal.

But the United States won in the Supreme Court.

The court of appeal refused the U.S. request for extradition because Cotroni and El Zein are Canadian citizens, their constitutional right to remain in Canada would be infringed if they were extradited and the infringement was not justifiable because they could be prosecuted in Canada.

They were alleged to be the Ca-

nadian end of operations to smuggle heroin into the United States.

But Mr. Justice Gerard La Forest said the infringement of their citizenship right is not a serious one. They could, he said, return to Canada after they had served their sentences, if they are convicted. They might even be able to serve the sentences in Canada.

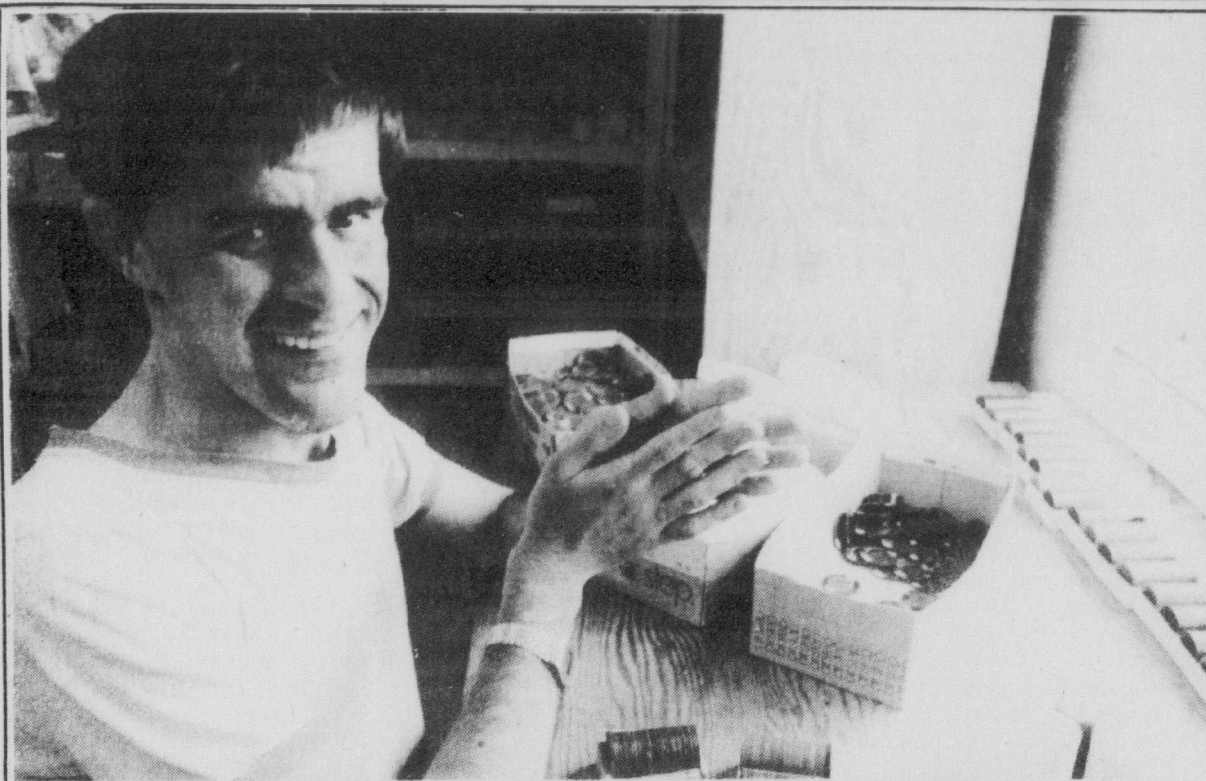
"The importance of extradition for the protection of the Canadian public against crime can scarcely be exaggerated," La Forest said.

Most of the evidence and all of the witnesses in the Cotroni and El Zein cases were in the United States, where investigators had discovered the crimes.

"I see nothing irrational in surrendering criminals to another country, even when they could be prosecuted for the same acts in Canada," La Forest added.

The Townships

the Record



Timothy Crawford sorts and packages poker chips at the Lennoxville workshop. Thursday he was interrupted on several occasions by members of the public who wanted to talk to him, and some who wanted him to oblige them with a photograph.



Entre Deux educator Thérèse Corriveau assists worker Jean Gilchrist as fellow workers look on.

On the way next week?

U.N. language petition set

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — A petition bearing the signatures of 9000 Quebecers — including some 2000 Eastern Townshippers — will be delivered to United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar as early as next week.

Maurice King, executive director of the Chateauguy Valley English Speaking People's Association (CEVESPA), responsible for drafting and circulating the petition, said the group is prepared to deliver the package in person once a date is confirmed with United Nations headquarters in New York.

CEVESPA decided to go to the United Nations after the Quebec government passed Bill 178 in December, perhaps overriding individual rights guaranteed in the Charter of Rights, by outlawing the use of English on outdoor signs.

"It was a last resort," King said. "It was clear the Canadian government wasn't prepared to do anything about it."

AN INDIVIDUAL

King said the group will select an individual to present the petition to the secretary general, who will in turn pass it on to the human rights committee of the U.N.

Thirty world nations, including Canada have signed an international covenant, explained King. Violations of the covenant are examined by the human rights committee.

King said one month after the complaint of the violation is received by Perez de Cuellar, a decision will be rendered on its validity.

"If it is determined the complaint is technically legitimate, the Canadian government will have 90 days to respond," King said.

"If the government indicates it doesn't intend to do anything, the human rights committee then forwards the complaint to the United Nations general assembly, stating that Canada is in violation of the international covenant of the United Nations." King noted the U.N. has no power to compel a member nation to take action. "It's just moral pressure," he said.

CASH HELPS

In the five months the petition has been circulating, the group also picked up \$15,000 in donations to help defray the cost of telephone and travel associated with the project.

"Those funds will be used to cover the costs of the trip to New York City for the presentation of the petition," King said.

Both King and CEVESPA president Donald Edny will also make the trip.

Meanwhile King's rural-based Unity Party should soon gain official recognition by Quebec's chief returning officer Pierre-F. Côté. A party organizer said Wednesday Côté's office is checking some of the 1700 names on petitions from nine counties the group hopes to organize in time for the provincial election now expected this fall.

Although he is its founder and driving force, King has repeatedly said he does not want to be Unity's leader. But no other strong candidate has come forward.



Maurice King... Petition 'A last resort.'

Behind the news

the Record

House of Commons bicker over time; Turner turns 60 with pink flamingoes

OTTAWA (CP) — Time is the king of men, wrote William Shakespeare. And of the House of Commons, he might have added.

Time-keeping, or the apparent lack of it, was at the heart of a complaint by New Democrat Iain Angus.

He said that on a recent Tuesday, the House didn't turn to private members' business at five o'clock — as required by House rules — even though two of the three Commons clocks showed it was 5 p.m.

The reason: Acting Speaker Steven Paproski said it wasn't five o'clock yet on his clock.

Angus' solution: Install one clock, maybe a fancy, electronic one with digital-type display that all MPs can see.

Yes, sympathized Speaker John Fraser, it was a problem. Indeed, he recalled being in the House

Capital Notebook

By Mario Possamai

when none of the clocks was right. However, there wasn't much he could do about Angus's complaint: "The Speaker cannot go back in time, whatever the time was."

John Turner, who will soon be retiring as Liberal leader, reached an important milestone June 7 — his 60th birthday. His colleagues gave him a special gift to mark the occasion — 60 pink flamingoes.

The budget leak furore has taken attention away from some of the document's finer moments of navel gazing.

According to one budget background paper, some taxpayers will go to great lengths to avoid paying the federal sales tax.

Heating fuels, for example, are exempt from the tax. If that's the case, argued one taxpayer, shouldn't candles also be exempt because they produce heat?

Other gems: If electricity is taxed, should batteries be exempt as boxed electricity? Or should facial tissue be taxed as a cosmetic or exempted as a health product?

This stream of court cases seems to have been provoked by what the budget paper calls the "complex and unreliable patchwork of special arrangements" involving the sales tax.

An example: A company that ripens hard, green bananas is considered to be manufacturing a good and is entitled to a tax benefit denied an importer of ripe bananas.

There's one bright spot — at least as far as the taxman is concerned. The federal sales tax will be replaced by a new broadly based sales tax in 1991.

Of course, no one knows what special arrangements the new levy will spawn.

From the where-are-they-now department: Keith Penner, the former Liberal MP, has a new job. Penner, who served in the Commons for about 20 years, has been named resident member of the National Transportation Agency in Thunder Bay, Ont. He was first appointed to the agency in November 1988.

It's fitting that the New Democrats, and perhaps the Liberals, will pick a new leader this year.

Seventy years ago this summer, a key innovation was unleashed on the Canadian political landscape — the federal leadership convention.

The Liberals elected Mackenzie King at the inaugural event in August 1919, succeeding Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The tone of conventions hasn't changed much in the intervening years.

Consider this contemporary account of the moment before King's victory was announced:

"The decisive vote was cast and the electric period of waiting began. There remained a tag end of resolutions to be passed and orators belted and perspired in the

faces of an audience that was thinking of something else.

"The great majority were jammed in the corridors, coatless, panting, eating messy ice-cream cones, sucking at pop bottles through straws and talking, talking interminably."

As Liberal Roger Simmons recently discovered, Kim Campbell, the junior Indian affairs minister, enjoys tossing verbal barbs at feisty opposition MPs.

During one recent Commons exchange, Simmons urged Jim Hawkes, the government whip, to stay calm: "Take your time, I believe it is your maiden speech."

"You are certainly no maiden," Campbell told Simmons. He was left to reply: "The minister knows I would not touch that one."

Seizure of journalistic material gravely threatens freedom of the press

Quebec Press Council seeks law to protect confidentiality of reporters' sources

By Norman Delisle

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Press Council has called for passage of a law to protect the position of journalists and their confidential sources of information.

In a report presented Thursday to Justice Minister Gil Remillard, the council said it has admonished government authorities and the police a number of times since 1981 after the seizure of journalistic material as evidence and for forcing journalists to appear before

the courts.

This situation gravely threatens freedom of the press, the report says.

The council in its report recommends adoption of a law to allow confidentiality of sources except in unusual circumstances and in clearly delimited cases.

The report says the law should protect journalists from being forced to testify and should state that material not published or broadcast should be inadmissible in court as evidence.

At present, a journalist has no protected status before the law and may be subpoenaed to appear in court — unlike doctors or lawyers who may claim professional secrecy and refuse to testify.

Police forces in Quebec have, since 1980, made a number of seizures of journalistic material, despite protests by the council, which, among other things, investigates complaints against journalists.

SEIZED FILMS

In 1981, for example, provincial police seized films taken by Radio-

Canada in the course of a strike, to be used as evidence against certain strikers.

The resulting wave of protests led Marc-Andre Bedard, then justice minister, to appoint a committee to analyse the problem. The committee, under lawyer Leo Ducharme, suggested in a report in 1984 that journalists should have a degree of immunity before the courts when authorities have other means to obtain evidence. No legislation followed however.

The latest case occurred in Fe-

bruary when a journalist from Le Journal de Montreal was called to testify in the trial of a 17-year-old youth after writing a series of violence in the Montreal subway.

"The free circulation of information is as important as the administration of justice," the report concludes.

The report was issued in connection with the seventh conference of press councils in Canada.

In Ottawa on Thursday, the Supreme Court of Canada refused to

take what would have been a landmark stand on the question of whether reporters can protect their sources.

The court dismissed an appeal by Edmonton Journal reporter Marilyn Moysa to overturn an Alberta Labor Relations Board order that she answer questions on an article she wrote.

But the Supreme Court said it wouldn't rule on the broader issue of freedom of the press because the case didn't require it.

the Record

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Weather Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Friday, sunny and windy, the high 24. Outlook for Saturday, rainy.

The Quebec Association for water techniques advises no need to water lawns.

... LATER, DUKE, WARREN AND I SHARED A CAB (\$400) TO CARTER'S INAUGURAL BALL, WHERE DUKE BIT THE NEW FIRST LADY ON THE ANKLE.

NOW... DID YOU REALLY DO ALL THOSE THINGS, SIR?

IT'S POSSIBLE. I DON'T REMEMBER ANYTHING BETWEEN 1968 AND 1981.

NOTHING? NADA, TOTAL BLANK.

AREN'T YOU A LITTLE CURIOUS?

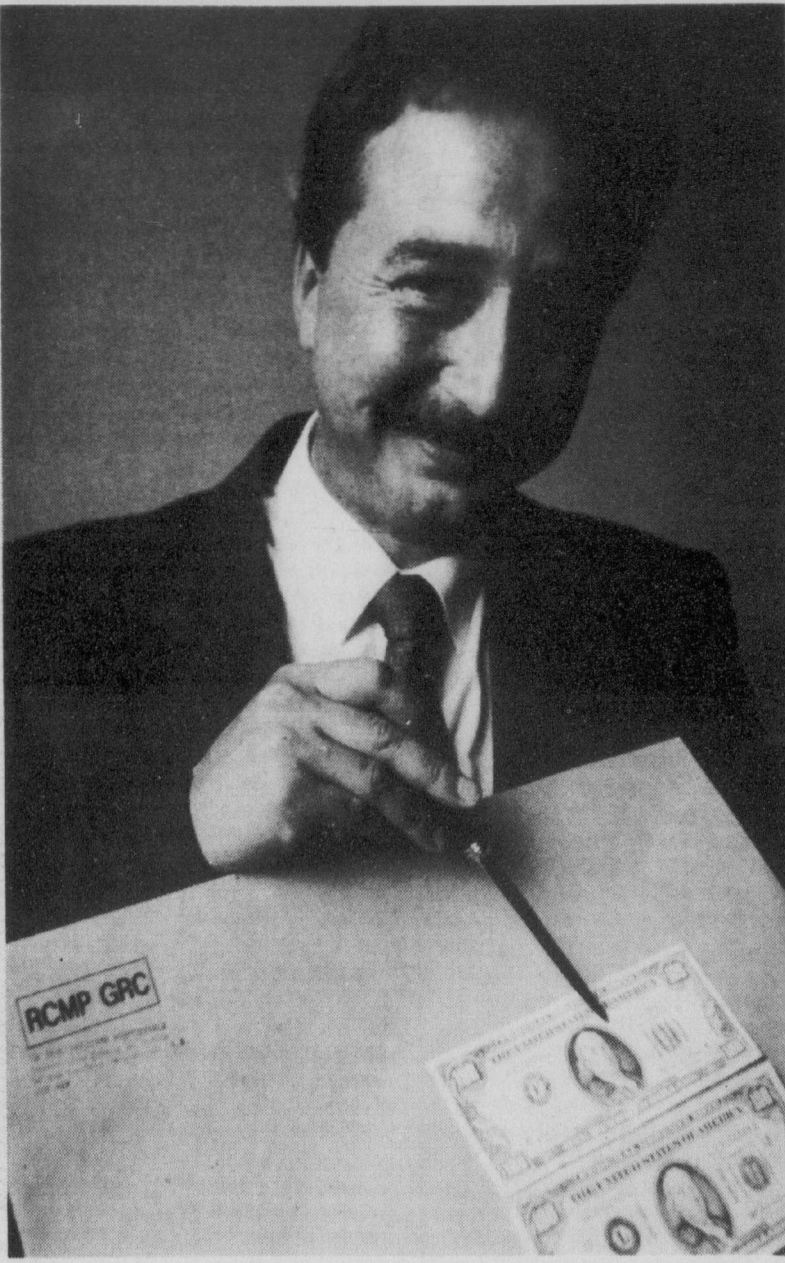
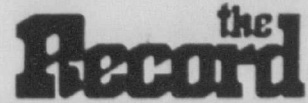
ONLY ABOUT THE SCARS, IT LOOKS LIKE I HAD A BOTCHED APPENDECTOMY.

OKAY, LET'S READ ON! THIS LOOKS INTERESTING—IT'S ABOUT THE D.J.'S AT STUDIO 54... "LAST NIGHT THERE WAS A NEW D.J. WHO COULD REALLY DANCE AND DO A GOOD PATTERN..."

"LIZA AND C.Z. AND JERRY THOUGHT HE WAS TALENTED, BUT FORGET IT. IN A FEW YEARS, HE'LL BE SOME NOBODY DOING A BORING TALK RADIO SHOW AT THREE IN THE MORNING."

WHEW! BRUTAL! THIS GUY REALLY TELLS IT LIKE IT... LIKE IT...

The Townships



RCMP Corp. André Gauthier displays real and counterfeit U.S. \$100 bills.

'They can't stop accepting American \$100 bills'

RCMP warns merchants phoney money persists

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — Local mounties are still trying to catch up with counterfeiters who have been keeping the RCMP busy for months.

Two people were arrested in Joliette last April in connection with counterfeit \$100 U.S. bills being spread around Sherbrooke and Granby, but fake bills are still being discovered in the area.

"After we caught the two people — a man and a woman — in Joliette, we thought the bills would stop appearing," Corp. André Gauthier of the Sherbrooke RCMP said Thursday. "But we found another 25 in stores, banks, and financial institutions."

With the summer tourist season approaching and the American tourists soon to arrive in the area, Gauthier said it's important for merchants in Sherbrooke and Granby to be prepared to recognize the fake bills that may yet be floating around.

REAL McCOY

"They can't stop accepting American \$100 bills," he said, so it is in the merchant's interest to distinguish the fake bills from the "real McCoy".

The counterfeiters were likely made for local use, Gauthier said, as Sherbrooke and Granby are relatively close to the Canada-U.S. border, and merchants here are used to being paid with American money.

The counterfeiters usually bought small, inexpensive items

which they paid for with a \$100 bill, he explained. But none of the merchants were able to describe the suspects or what item they bought. "Mysteriously, no one remembers who brought the bill," he said.

"They tend to go to depanneurs, and these are places where the cashier is in a rush, so they don't have the time to recognize who they're serving," Gauthier said. "And often the cashiers are young people who are not familiar with American \$100 bills."

DIFFERENT SERIES

For that reason, he added, and because the fake bills each have a different series number, the best method for detecting the fake money is to compare it with a real \$100 bill.

"They're imaginative counterfeiters, and with today's technology they were able to make bills that look like the real thing," Gauthier added.

The federal police also can't take any fingerprints from the bills because they were handled by too many people, often up to 10.

The counterfeit money was discovered when the merchants brought daily deposits to their bank, Gauthier said.

There are a few characteristics that make these counterfeit bills differ from the real thing. They are:

- There are no red and blue lines usually found in the background of real \$100 U.S. bills;
- There is a printing defect on the

letter 'm' in "United States of America" printed at the top of the bills; • The portrait of Benjamin Franklin is not as clearly reproduced as on the real bills.

The RCMP has a pamphlet available at their Sherbrooke office for anyone wishing to learn to detect counterfeit money. "Even having

the pamphlet on the counter where the counterfeiter can see it may show him that you're prepared," Gauthier said.

And merchants who want help deciding if a bill is fake or real can call the RCMP 24 hours a day, and an officer will be available to show up on the spot.



Upon close examination, the fake bill (pictured, top) has a flawed 'M' in AMERICA, is missing the faint red, white and blue background and has a poor reproduction of Ben Franklin himself. The RCMP advises merchants, especially in Sherbrooke and Granby, to pick up a pamphlet to help them detect phoney currency.

Are Townships next on the spraying list?

Accidental chemical-fertilizer spraying angers organic farmers in the Beauce

By Rita Legault

ST-PHILIBERT DE BEAUCE — Organic farmers' organizations denounced Thursday a government program to have planes dust chemical fertilizer over maple bushes in the Beauce after a local organic farmer had his land sprayed accidentally.

On May 29, 30 and 31 residents and children of St-Philibert were sprayed with granular chemical fertilizer. So were homes, outbuildings, wells and maple sugar bushes as well as about a half-acre of farmland at the *Produits Biologiques la Fée Inc.*

Four organic farmers groups held a press conference Thursday afternoon to denounce the incident, taking advantage of the publicity surrounding it to make the government and citizens aware of what they called the "terrible effects of chemical fertilizers especially on maple sugarbushes in Quebec."

The pro-environment farmers already objected to government programs which include only chemical fertilizers, but their opposition deepened when one of them suffered the loss of about half an acre of land due to the accident.

CONSEQUENCES

While the organic farmers maintain last week's spraying incidents

were "accidents", they say this is just proof of the consequences of widespread use of chemical fertilizers.

Yves Castera, owner of the accidentally sprayed land on Rang St-Edouard in St-Philibert de Beauce, said he stands to lose \$5000 in crops

planned for that half acre. But his losses will be at least tripled because to certify his vegetables as organic his land has to be chemical-free for years before he regains certification for the parcel of land.

Raymond Perreault of the *Mouvement d'agriculture biologiques*,

who was also on hand for yesterday's press conference, said Castera has lost his certification for produce from the contaminated areas for the next three or four years.

"Accident or no accident, those are the rules," Perreault said.

Castera said it was hard to tell how much damage was done to the land but one thing for sure, he cannot use it for a few years.

"There is no question of using the land now," Castera said. "It's already hurt by acid rain, this won't help either."

COUNTER EFFECTS

In the meantime Castera is asking the private aviation company responsible for the spraying incident to counter the effects by dusting a natural fertilizing product over the affected area.

Castera said the aviation company is open to the suggestion and is awaiting proof that the organic farmer has indeed lost his certification from the MAB for the land.

One of Castera's neighbors, organic farmer Yves Robert, whose land was also affected, stood up at the conference to say he now considers his land contaminated.

Robert also denounced the farmers union for their silence in the affair and asked a government re-

presentative if its intention is to turn the maples into lumber or high quality sugar bushes.

Another maple bush owner from La Gaudeloupe in the Beauce questioned whether Quebec maple producers can continue to call their syrup "pure" with all the chemicals being used in its production.

Last year the federal and provincial governments announced a joint \$10-million five-year plan for sugar bush owners in order to spray the chemical fertilizer to counteract the effects of acid rain.

TOWNSHIPS?

Right now the program is mostly being put in place in the Beauce, Quebec's largest maple producing region. There are plans to extend it to the Eastern Townships and other maple producing regions.

However the organic farmers say the chemical fertilizer doesn't reintroduce microbes into the soil and without that bacterial action the soil doesn't act like a filter and pollution can attack roots again.

Biological fertilizers may be more expensive to start off with but in the long run they are the logical solution, said Robert Lavigne, a Coaticook organic farmer.

Lavigne pointed out there are al-

ternatives to the chemical fertilizer, including a product manufactured by Carago in Magog called *Maplegro*, which is made of 100-per-cent natural ingredients to reduce the acidity of the soil caused by acid rain.

"There are alternatives," Lavigne said, "and our government should consider that more and more people are choosing ecological methods and offer an incentive program to these people rather than investing these millions of dollars to continue the degeneration of our soils and forests."

DENOUNCE

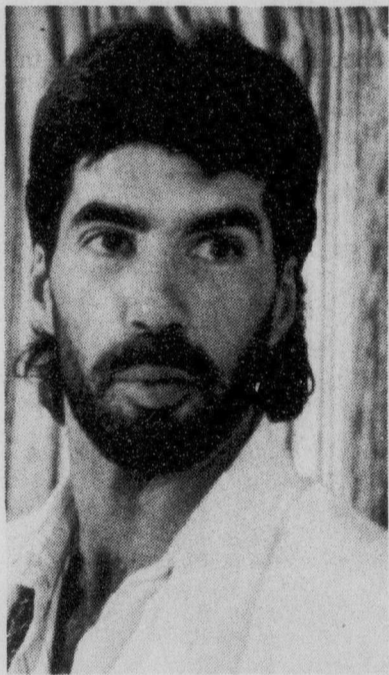
"How can the government stop that (chemical fertilizers) from going into our rivers or our organic land?" he asked. "We have to denounce this incident at the top of our lungs."

"We have stopped being Don Quixotes and trying to change the world," Jacques Tétrault, president of the *Fédération d'agriculture biologique du Québec*. "We do our work well and we respect our neighbors."

"We want our neighbors to respect us too," he said. "If the government is serious about the environment it's high time we noticed it."



Robert Lavigne... 'There are alternatives.'



Yves Castera... Will lose accreditation.

Group emphasizes participation of citizens to improve urban environment

Sherbrooke's Ville en Santé committee works towards better quality of life

By John Tollefsrud

SHERBROOKE — City of Sherbrooke officials are trying to improve downtown entertainment choices for young people, increase no-smoking areas in restaurants and plant more trees.

Ville en Santé, the city's health and quality of life committee, has mobilized about 70 members of local community health organizations to improve the urban environment.

In a working strategy session Wednesday, officials presented their results and benefitted from exchanging information. They are also planning on consulting the public more often.

"For the next projects that *Ville en Santé* will initiate we will approach the public for advice," said Louise Gosselin, *Ville en Santé* co-

ordinator. "Citizens must take part in the projects."

One of the most revealing projects is an effort to clean-up Wellington Street south, an area characterized by glitzy discos and strip joints, arcades and expensive parking.

BETTER CHOICE

Some merchants complain certain establishments and the costly parking deter potential customers from visiting the area. And many young people surveyed by committee member Isabelle Filion revealed they wanted a better choice of leisure activities than just pinball arcades.

"We found out that young people and resource people, people in the area, recommended the same things," Gosselin said.

Filion's survey of grade 8 and grade 10 students showed, among

other things, that young people wanted age-differentiated arcades, 18-and-under alcohol-free discos and a community centre.

Merchants surveyed felt the city should pay more attention to the look of Wellington street south, beautifying it along the lines of the section north of King street, which has plants, and glass awnings on red-brick sidewalks.

Parking costs also dissuade people from shopping in the area, merchants indicated, arguing they prefer free parking at shopping malls.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other noteworthy projects initiated by *Ville en Santé* and currently underway are:

- A tree-planting effort for certain sections of Sherbrooke. Recently, 170 out of 200 trees were bought by provided (at a cost) by the city for

residents of Section 8.

- Approaching restaurant owners to request them to increase no-smoking sections of their restaurants.

- Promoting awareness of domestic toxic products and encouraging citizens to reduce their use and dispose of them properly.

- Trying to ensure decent low-cost housing for the elderly.
- Reducing vandalism and crime in the East end of Sherbrooke.

While 66 per cent of the population are non-smokers, only 50 per cent of restaurants have no-smoking sections and these only make up 30 per cent of table space, said Paul Lessard, spokesman for the no-smoking project.

One of the major successes of the city's environment projects was

the collection of toxic home products on May 13. A count showed 290 families took part in the toxic trash day and 91 per cent of those surveyed said they were very satisfied with the day's organization.

9000 LITRES

With 40 volunteer chemists, the city and private industry together took in 9000 litres of harmful home paints, oils, pesticides and others.

Gosselin emphasized that the projects are meant to be supported by a broad representation of both public and private sectors along with the public. Calling it a "network of co-operation", she emphasized that the onus can't just be put on the municipal government.

"It's not necessarily the city that should intervene," she said. "Municipalities, the private sector and citizens must help too."



Louise Gosselin... 'Citizens must take part.'

Also gives citizens priority at facilities in town

Pass qualifies Brome Lake residents for discounts in Waterloo and Cowansville



Michael Caluori... cauliflower ear?

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Michael Caluori, the Town of Brome Lake councillor responsible for recreation has a cauliflower ear this week from answering calls on the town's new pass system.

Brome Lake introduced a "resident's pass" this year to give residents a permanent identification card which qualifies them for reduced rates at recreational services in Waterloo and Cowansville, and preferential parking and participation at municipal facilities.

The pass costs \$10 per family.

Caluori said the town signed an agreement with both municipalities, which includes a subsidy of \$7000, allowing Brome Lake citizens to participate in activities in the neighboring municipalities at the same rate as residents.

MORE PERMANENT

"Last year we gave Town of Brome Lake residents a letter confirming they were taxpayers for identification purposes when they registered for activities in Waterloo or Cowansville," Caluori

said. "We wanted something more permanent this year and something that wouldn't be so easily misplaced."

Before the inter-municipal agreement, Caluori said, youngsters from Brome Lake registered in the Cowansville minor hockey league, paid \$160 compared to the current residents fee of \$60.

The other reason for the pass was to give residents priority at facilities in the town, Caluori said.

Some of our citizens complained they paid through their taxes for the beach, and didn't believe they

should have to pay extra to park, Caluori said.

The Imagination citizen's town planning committee also recommended residents of the town be issued a pass which would allow free parking at both Douglass and Tiffany beaches.

SPECIAL RATE

Visitors to the beach from outside the municipal boundaries will be required to pay \$7 per day to park and an additional \$5 to park a boat trailer. Participants from outside the town who participate in the aquatic program will be given a

special rate of \$25 for the duration of the program.

"We've also agreed to subsidize the registration fee for the aquatic program an additional \$5 per participant so that the parking fee won't be a deterrent," Caluori said.

Residents who want to purchase the pass are asked to bring a photo (1 inch) of each family member to the Oddfellows Hall in Knowlton Friday at 6 o'clock. Prior registrations have already taken place in other areas of the town. A late registration date is set for June 24 — all day at Douglass beach.

The Little Train is in big trouble

'The Little Train that Could' is having a lot of troubles these days.

Via Rail is staring down the barrel of a loaded gun as the federal government tries to squirm and worm its way to a balanced (at all costs) budget.

The utility that once bonded this nation together is being ripped apart railway tie by railway tie. As a result, the utility has sparked feelings of futility amongst workers who fear for their jobs, their livelihoods, their mortgages and their futures.

In the Conservatives' haste to balance the 'Oh Mighty Budget', they are forcing Via to act like 'Krazy Kerry' of the Discount Stereo Store.

But who're the crazy ones? Michael 'Slice' Wilson is taking \$363 million away from Via over the next five years. In 1994, Via will have only \$250 million to work with.

While Central Canada would survive the fury of a Wilson balanced budget, other parts of the country may not.

Atlantic Canada is one of those areas.

New Brunswick transport minister Sheldon Lee says that all routes in Atlantic Canada would have to shut down if the federal government insists on forcing Via to adopt the 'Krazy Kerry' approach.

In an effort to balance the books, Via would leave 450,000 Atlantic Canadians without even a caboose to wave at. All because the PCs are afraid of a little red ink. Funny, are they afraid to give themselves raises?

'Krazy Kerryology' won't work in Atlantic Canada nor would it in Western Canada.

Sherbrooke isn't off the hook either. The train service, which was brought back as promised during an election campaign by Jean Charest, will certainly be trimmed if not entirely chopped. Promises, promises.

'Slice' Wilson and the rest of the gang are too busy looking at numbers instead of lives. The damage Via cuts would cause would be irreversible to the families and passengers that depend on it.

The Little Train that Could deserves an extra breath.

SCOTT DAVID HARRISON

Same Chinese story 41 years later?

This week's brutal Chinese military crackdown on civilian demonstrators brings to the mind a similar crackdown 41 years ago in the same North China city, but by students of a previous generation. In the following story Peter T. Sum of The Canadian Press, who was at that time reporting for The Associated Press in China, recalls the earlier crackdown.

By Peter T. Sum

TORONTO (CP) — Soldiers, in kneeling position, raised their U.S.-made Springfield rifles and fired several volleys into a crowd of several hundred slogan-shouting students demonstrating one morning in Peiping, now known as Beijing.

That happened 41 years ago less than one kilometre from Tiananmen Square, the scene of a brutal crackdown on pro-reform demonstrations by the military that began on Saturday at the cost of at least 500 lives.

Before the day ended, at least 15 students were reported dead in the earlier crackdown with many more reported injured.

This reporter, through a stroke of luck by a toss of a coin, covered the demonstration for The Associated Press from the soldiers' side.

His competitor, Bob Burton, Peiping correspondent of United Press — predecessor of today's United Press International — had to settle for the students' side.

The no man's land between the two sides were less than 200 metres wide.

When the shots ran out, this reporter saw demonstrators scattering, with scores of them falling limply to the ground.

Burton said later that one student fell dead to his left and another fell wounded to his right.

Facing the students were an elite unit of the U.S.-trained and -armed New 1st Army under the then-Chinese Nationalist Gen. Sun Li-ren. The army was among four others transported by the U.S. naval vessels to North China from India and Burma at the end of the Second World War in 1945.

FACE ONSLAUGHT

The students were largely from universities and technical colleges evacuated earlier from northeastern China by the Nationalist government in face of a Communist onslaught that eventually forced the Nationalists to flee to Taiwan.

Many of the demonstrators welcomed the Communists when Peiping and its nearby port city Tianjin were "peacefully liberated" early in 1949 when the Nationalist general charged with the duty of suppressing the Communist "bandits" defected.

The Communists made Peiping, or Northern Plain, their capital and renamed it Beijing, or Northern Capital.

Gen. Fu Tso-yi was rewarded later with the water conservancy portfolio in a newly proclaimed Communist government.

The focus of the demonstrations of the late 1940s was on the Nationalist-Communist civil war that had been going on and off since 1924.

The Nationalist were accused of corruption as well as, among other "inhuman crimes," suppressing democracy, upholding press censorship and causing triple-digit inflations.

The slogans of the day were Anti-Hunger and Anti-Civil War.

The demonstration, led by the militant students, spread quickly throughout the then-Nationalist-ruled Chinese mainland and, together with Communist-inspired United Front efforts, helped Communist armed forces in toppling the Nationalist regime 40 years ago this Oct. 1.

Letters

Consequences will have to be dealt with

Dear Sir,

As an avid reader of *The Record*, I was very disappointed in the contents of the main editorial column of the May 30 edition entitled "Teach Safe Sex at an Early Age" by John Tollefsrud. Although Mr. Tollefsrud clearly states that the installation of condom vending machines in junior and senior high schools is "not to promote sexual activity", I find it quite hard to believe that the ready avail-

bility of such contraceptive devices would do anything to discourage it.

The fact that a recent Canada-wide survey indicates that 50 per cent of students are sexually active does little to justify the installation of such vending machines in our schools. By the same logic, we would be forced to say that since a large percentage of people use illegal drugs, authorities should make them readily available also to reduce the risk of poisoning

and to promote safe drug use.

The truth of the whole matter is that some things are morally wrong in themselves and would still be wrong if 100 per cent of the people practiced them.

No sexual relationship can ever be "safe" outside of the bonds of marriage. Even though the dreaded AIDS virus might be contained and eventually controlled, there are other consequences, both emotional and

spiritual, which will have to be dealt with somewhere farther down the road.

Perhaps the best thing that we could teach our children "at an early age" would be the lesson so well stated by Jim Lawrence which appears on the same page of the May 30 edition in his "Where the Pavement Ends" column in which he discusses the "Day at the beach..." episode which occurred in Cowansville on May 19 of this year. "Education isn't just the responsibility of the local school. There are lessons to be taught by parents on subjects not covered by any formal curriculum. Honesty, dependability and responsibility for one's own actions have to be taught at home."

Or, as another writer stated, whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." (*Galatians 6:7*)

Maybe reaping time is here.

Sincerely,

PASTOR JOHN L. THEVENOT,
United Pentecostal Church,
Sherbrooke

Delighted by old world charm

Dear Editor,

I am a resident of South Louisiana and it was my privilege to visit the beautiful province of Québec a few years back.

I was futher delighted by the old

world charm and the opportunity to speak French, the mother tongue of many of our people in Louisiana of Acadian heritage.

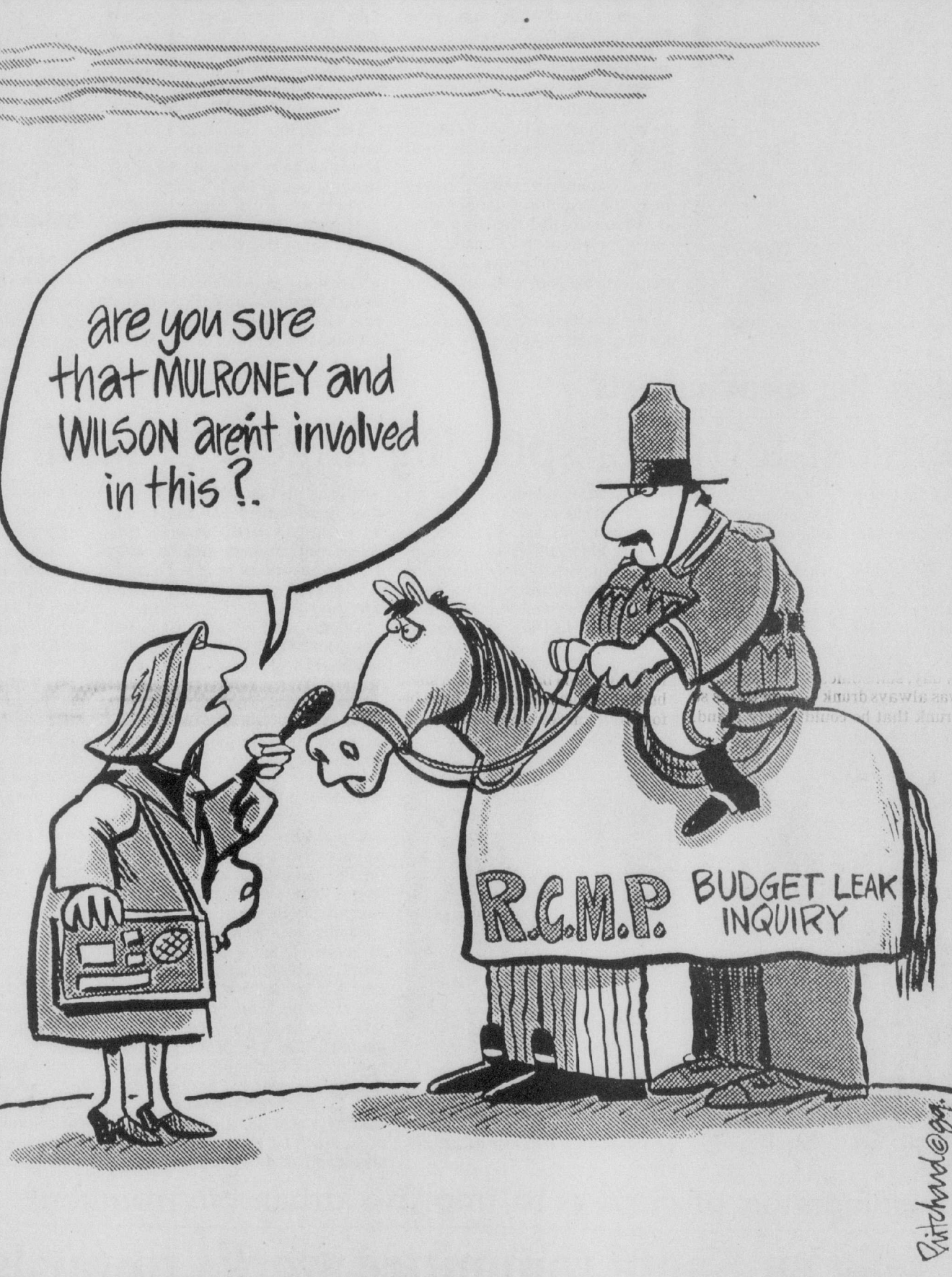
I have encouraged others to plan their vacations to Québec so that they

too may experience what I did.

I hope to return to Québec soon with family and friends.

Sincerely,

SUE OLIN
Houma, Louisiana



Feathers?????

Dear Mr. Bury,

The charming article on artist Patti Barrowman, her horses and dog (2nd June) mentions her "Golden Lab". There is no picture of the dog, but I deduce that her pet is a yellow Labrador Retriever, which is the official name for that color in the breed, often confused with a different breed, the Golden Retriever. "Labs" can be black, yellow, or "chocolate" (rare).

The above reminds me of a French-speaking lady who was a pupil in one of my dog obedience classes years ago. She asked me to explain the difference between a yellow Labrador Retriever and a Golden Retriever. Her English was much better than my French, so I told her in English that the two breeds were built very much the same, but while a Lab has a short coat all over, the "Golden" has feather.

There was a short pause and then she said in a hushed and hesitant tone, "feathers?????" Of course she was not familiar with the term to describe the long hairs on the backs of a dog's legs and under the tail!!!

Yours Sincerely,

LORNA CASGRAIN
North Hatley

To you she was just a cat

To the person that hit and killed my cat Patsy on Orr Road, Milby.

She had a red collar with her name and my phone number yet you just kicked her off the road, you are "slime".

To you she was just a cat, to me, she was my friend and companion for more than 10 years. I called her night and day for four days, you could have saved me all that worry, with just a call.

Thanks to your careless driving Patsy is dead and we are very sad. I try not to hate you but...

NANCY REDIKER,
Ascot Township

B.C. Hydro chairman likes discussing 'big ideas'

By Michael Bernard

VANCOUVER (CP) — Every month, they come to sit around the long table in B.C. Hydro's boardroom with the chairman of the third largest utility in Canada.

Line workers from Quesnel or billing clerks from Cache Creek munch on box lunches while Larry Bell responds to their questions.

Such Meet-the-Chief sessions, paid for by Hydro, are typical of Bell.

Described by colleagues as a man who "likes the big idea," the wiry Bell also spends time ducking down manholes and tramping through the B.C. Interior bush, using any occasion he can to check the pulse of the organization he leads.

And it's the "big ideas" that captivate Bell during an interview in his large office atop the blue-and-green-fringed Hydro building overlooking Vancouver's business core.

BIG QUESTION

Sitting with his shirt-sleeves rolled up and his hands constantly moving to reinforce a point, Bell steers the conversation away from talk of the nuts and bolts of Hydro's job to the Big Question.

"When it comes to resource planning, a normal business would have three possibilities," he said. "We can have too much power, just enough for the market, or not enough.

"That last option isn't open to us. We've only got the other two options

— dead on or too much power. And we've got to make decisions today to have that energy to serve this economy 10 years hence."

His supporters see that kind of talk as typical Bell — a man who enjoys above all else discussing ideas, something Bell confirms he likes in other people.

"I like people who think conceptually, people who grasp ideas quickly," he said.

His detractors dismiss that kind of discussion about Hydro's direction as Bell simply playing a sophisticated game of politics with the government that appointed him and the public he has to serve.

SMOOTH, BRIGHT

"He is very smooth, very public relations conscious," said Paula Stromberg, communications director of the Office and Technical Employees Union, which represents about 2,200 Hydro workers.

Others who worked with him in government, where he spent 10 years rising through the civil service to deputy finance minister, and during his three years as chief executive officer at Vancouver City Savings and Credit Union, say Bell is bright but impatient.

"The last thing Larry Bell wanted to hear was: 'That can't be done,'" said David Levi, Vancity's chairman during Bell's term. "If he found someone saying that, he would look for someone else to do the job."

Whatever the view of Bell, few would disagree that finding Hydro's pulse was no mean feat when Bell became chairman less than two years ago.

"It was not a question of low morale, it was a matter of no morale," said one employee. "People have spent a lot of time looking over their shoulder."

NEW DIRECTION

Bell, 51, has had his work cut out for him. One task is to find a new direction for a corporation no longer in the dam-building business; the other is to rekindle some kind of spirit among a demoralized workforce.

Formed in 1962, the B.C. Crown corporation ranks behind Hydro Quebec and Ontario Hydro in size. It underwent 20 years of robust expansion, peaking at 12,500 employees in 1979.

It built six world-class hydroelectric dams, spun a vast web of transmission lines across a rapidly industrializing province and distributed natural gas to almost 400,000 homes and businesses. It even ran the bus system and a small railway in Greater Vancouver.

Sales totalled \$2.1 billion and earnings about \$55 million for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1988, the latest figures available.

But the glory days, initiated by former premier W. A. C. Bennett, ended in the early 1980s. The dams were built and the recession left Hydro with surplus power, yet it remained a cor-

poration still geared to empire building.

The terminations that followed cut a wide swath through the ranks and more than 5,000 people lost their jobs. In the space of a few short years, its natural gas division was sold off to Inland Gas, now called B.C. Gas, for about \$741 million. The transit division was spun off to a new public corporation and its railway bought up by IteI Corp. of Chicago.

IMPROVE SERVICE

Except for some design work done for countries like Brazil, B.C. Hydro now is strictly in the power business. But for Bell, the new role is no less challenging. Improving service to the public has become the new goal, and Bell attempts to do that by inspiring the people who work for him.

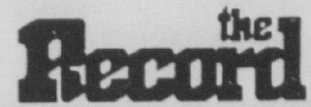
With his arrival, Hydro employees starting seeing notices of programs cropping up on bulletin boards; one example offers cash prizes for money-saving suggestions.

On the boardroom wall, Bell proudly shows visitors a corporate strategy giving employees a one-in-five chance of promotion or transfer this year.

"It's important to provide people opportunities to contribute," he says.

"Listening to them, patting them on the back when they do a great job, giving them training, challenging them, giving them meaningful work — it's all corny stuff, but it's tried and true."

History



Olive wasn't yet 18 when she left to work for Mr. Collins...

The wages of sin, sex and violence in Clarenceville

In the 1857-58 *Canada Directory*, the list of prominent professional and businessmen resident in Philipsburg included in capital letters 'BRIGHAM, JOSIAH S., M.A. M.D.' Among those of Clarenceville ten miles away, misspelled and in smaller type, was 'Patterson, Jesse, M.D.'

Olive Savariat is unlisted for three insurmountable reasons — she was young, poor and female. She was, nevertheless, the central character in a scandal involving both these doctors in a series of trials that provide insights into life, law, medicine and morals in mid-Victorian Quebec.

Olive lived with her widowed mother in a one-room log cabin 20 feet square, roofed with sod, plastered with cow dung and with shingles covering the worst of the cracks in the floor. It was heated by a woodstove and Mme Savariat considered it snug. She was probably right because, with her own six children, her eldest daughter's husband and their five, thirteen people lived in that one room.

All were illiterate and one was retarded. Jean Baptiste, the eldest son, did not know what year he was born or the number of the year he left home to work for Dr. Patterson in Clarenceville but supposed he was about 14. Olive wasn't yet 16 in that same year of 1860 when she left to work for Mr. Collins three or four miles from the village.

A SON
This Mr. Collins had a son named James, a well-educated, dapper young man who taught school at nearby Henryville and favored turned-down collars, silk cravats and fancy waistcoats. Events took their course and one day in October, Mme Savariat visited the Collins' home and discovered her daughter *enceinte*.

She confronted Mr. and Mrs. Collins, told them she was taking her daughter out of their house and that their son was the cause of her disgrace. James was ordered to harness the wagon and drive them to their crowded cabin.

"Mrs. Savariat," James said when they were on their way, "I would not for a hundred dollars that you should have said that before my father and mother."

"It is not for many hundreds of dollars," she remembered answering, "that I would wish to see my daughter in the condition you have put her."

"Yes, Mrs. Savariat," James said. "I know the child is mine but I'll get the doctor to make away with it and it will cost you nothing."

FORBIDDEN
Mme Savariat was shocked beyond belief and forbade him doing any such thing or she'd have him arrested. If her daughter was good enough for other things, she argued, she ought to be good enough to marry.

James replied that his brother, Will, had married a pregnant bride and that had been a disgrace in the face of all the world.

"Don't look at it as a disgrace in this world," Mme Savariat retorted, "but look to God. You know, James, it is wicked to take away life."

James replied that it wasn't wicked because the baby had no life until it was born. Mme Savariat pleaded with him.

"Why don't you get married to her and go where you like or else go to your home? Or you can marry my daughter and come to my house and I'll take care of you both."

TOOK THE GIRL
They were still arguing when they reached the cabin and James would not let Olive get down. He whipped up the horses. Mme Savariat tried to stop him, knowing what he intended, but he kept on, her dress caught in the wagon and was badly torn. She yelled for Pierre, 12 or so (she couldn't remember exactly), told him to run after them and warn Dr. Patterson that if he gave her daughter any medicine to provoke a miscarriage, she'd have him arrested.

Everyone knew Dr. Patterson's reputation and Pierre lost no time. He spotted the wagon outside McKee's store and found James inside talking to the doctor who was drunk as usual. The boy delivered his message. The doctor said nothing but sent him on an errand to his house. The doctor then climbed into the wagon with James and Olive and they drove slowly out of

town on the Henryville road.

SOBBING WITH FEAR

Pierre watched them return a short time later, saw Dr. Patterson climb down at McKee's store and James drive Olive back towards the cabin. Mme Savariat was sobbing with fear and frustration when her daughter came home but was reassured the doctor had not made her take anything to get rid of the baby.

But, a week before Christmas, Dr. Patterson stopped by the cabin when Mme Savariat was away at work and asked Olive to come to his home for a few days to do some sewing — or so she told her mother later. She was gone about a week, was back home by New Year's and quite well. Her mother judged she was about five or six months gone.

A few days later, Dr. Patterson came again to the cabin to say his wife was not well and ask Olive to come and work for them. Olive went. A couple of weeks passed. Mme Savariat stopped at the doctor's house to see how her daughter was, met Mrs. Patterson, née Nabe Bigelow, on the stairs and was told that Olive was ill.

She found her in a truckle bed looking very pale and drawn. Her clothes were soaked with blood and her lower abdomen was swathed in bloody bandages steeped in turpentine. Mme Savariat saw at once what had happened.

THROUGH THE SNOW

Olive wanted to go home. Dr. Patterson, drunk as usual, wrapped her in a quilt and buffalo robe and helped her down the stairs to his sleigh. Jean Baptiste, Olive's brother who lived in the house and looked after the horses, drove them home through the snow.

Olive was put to bed in the cabin. Dr. Patterson came to see her every day, sometimes twice a day, and was always drunk — sometimes so drunk that he could barely stand. He prescribed a decoction of pumpkin seeds, gave her powders and put a blister just below her breasts to draw out the poison.

On January 27, he stopped at Philipsburg to see Dr. Josiah Stanford Brigham and asked him to come and see the patient. Dr. Brigham, well aware of his colleague's reputation, went with him a week later, examined Olive briefly and ordered calomel, opium and warm fomentations to ease her pain. He diagnosed peritonitis and knew nothing more could be done.

THE CAUSE?

Outside, Dr. Brigham asked Patterson the cause of this complaint and was told it was brought on by a cold.

"I don't think so," he said. "I think it was brought on by an abortion."

Dr. Patterson denied that but when Dr. Brigham asked to be paid for his visit to Clarenceville, he said that he would get the money from James Collins.

Olive grew worse and asked for a priest. Rev. St-Aubain, curé of the parish of St-Georges de Henryville, came to the cabin and heard her confession. He performed the last sacraments and administered extreme unction to relieve her mind — although he did not think she was in immediate danger of death. Once she got better, he said kindly, he'd teach her the Catechism and prepare her for her first Communion.

'PRAY FOR ME'

But Olive did not get better. "Mother, pray for me," she said. "I am going to die."

She said she saw the Virgin Mary at night lying on her right arm with a white shawl over her head.

"Mother," she said, "it is all over with me. I am going to die."

A little later she said: "Only think, mother, what a mean fellow that James Collins is. He preferred giving \$30 to kill his child than the giving of it to me to bring it up. It would not have been so bad had the child been buried in the ordinary way instead of having been burned."

She died a week later.

JUSTICE

That might have been the end of the whole sordid affair — as it must have been for hundreds of poor girls all over the province in those years — except that George W. Johnson decided to do something about it. He was Clarenceville's Justice of the Peace and sent a letter to the local coroner saying he suspected Olive Savariat had died from a bungled abortion.

Affidavits were gathered, the body was exhumed and the autopsy report resulted in the arrest of Dr. Jesse Patterson, his wife, Nabe Bigelow, and James Collins. They



Bernard Epps

were charged with complicity in her murder.

Dr. Patterson's trial opened in June, 1861, before Judge Thomas Cushing Aylwin, Court of Queen's Bench. The prosecutions' case centered upon the occurrences that awful night at Dr. Patterson's house. Jean Baptiste, Olive's brother, testified:

"About midnight, Mrs. Patterson, sick herself, woke me and told me to go for the doctor at John Tryon's."

He did so, drove the doctor home in the sleigh and was told to unharness the mare and then to go to bed. Instead, he sat a few minutes by the stove. He heard his sister screaming upstairs through the chimney hole.

FOUL SMELL

An elderly man named George Salls also lived in the doctor's house where he was attended by his daughter. The heard cries begin around eleven that night and continue until four in the morning. Soon after, they smelled a terrible odor.

The daughter said: "Father, what are they cooking? It smells so bad as to make me sick."

She went to find the doctor and asked him if they were making soap in the house to make such a stink. He said he was burning hemlock knots and bark. She said she'd burned hemlock knots and bark before but it never smelled like that. Patterson was too drunk to answer her and fell asleep in his chair.

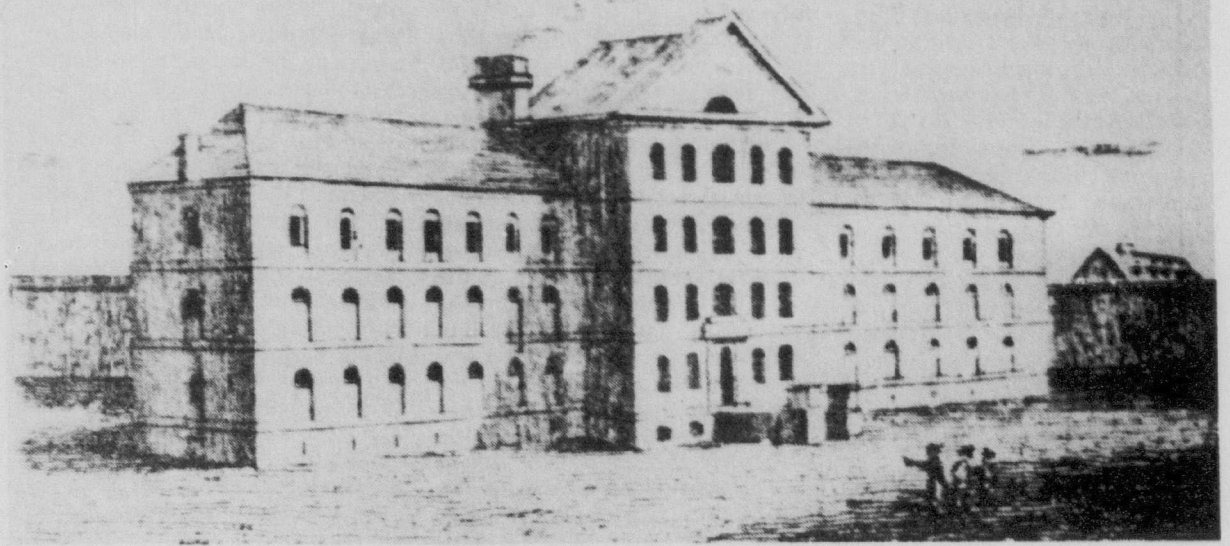
The smell lingered throughout the day and they decided it smelled like burning horn or leather — or even meat.

AUTOPSY

The doctors who performed the autopsy testified that they had found a triangular tear in the back of the perineum about 3/4 of an inch long. There was adherence between the peritoneum and omentum "and the cavity was filled with more than a pint of purulent matter. All the portion of the peritoneum covered by the uterus appeared red or blue and black."

Lacerations of the vagina, they said, were consistent with those caused by an abortion and they concluded she'd had a child 15 days or a month before her death, that the child had not come to term but had been induced no sooner than eight days before it had been delivered. Death was caused by inflammation of the peritoneum.

Infection was not well understood in 1861. It would be a few years yet before Dr. Louis Pasteur discovered microscopic orga-



Montreal Jail, built 1859.

nisms everywhere and Dr. Joseph Lister began spraying his operating room with carbolic acid to kill them. It would be many more years still before an understanding of pathological bacteria reached into Clarenceville and the Eastern Townships and may yet be lacking in the minds of back alley abortionists.

Dr. Jesse Patterson was found guilty as charged and sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead.

'KILLING AND MURDERING'

James Collins was next tried for "having been feloniously present and having aided, abetted and assisted Jesse Patterson in killing and murdering Olive Savariat, spinster."

The prosecution, however, had no evidence that he was present during the actual abortion and so Judge Aylwin directed the jury to acquit him on this charge. He was held to be tried, as was also Nabe Bigelow, as an accessory before the fact.

Meanwhile, Dr. Patterson sat in the death cell at Montreal jail awaiting the dreadful day of execution. He had said nothing in his defence during the trial in the serene belief that he would be acquitted but now awoke to the realization that everything had gone wrong and he'd better start defending himself. He wrote a number of letters to friends and colleagues in the medical profession.

NEW EVIDENCE

New evidence was found and new affidavits sworn to. Doctors declared that puerperal peritonitis always caused death within three or four days and if Olive had lived fifteen days after the abortion, her death must have resulted from some other cause.

Neighbors swore Mme Savariat had told them her daughter died of a bad cold. Philip Pelletier, husband of Olive's sister, declared she had risen from her bed for two or three days after coming home from Patterson's, had cooked for the children and sat on the cold floor to sew for herself.

Nabe Bigelow said, "I attribute Olive's illness to taking off her drawers and washing them and consequently taking cold."

Somebody else added to the excitement by burning down the log cabin — the family having moved elsewhere meanwhile. Some saw this as retribution or destruction of evidence but most suspected it was burned merely to prevent another destitute family from taking up residence there.

None of this did Patterson any good. These extra-legal affidavits were ruled to have no judicial standing and the date for his hanging was set for October 18, 1861.

LACK OF PROOF

Collins' second trial broke down when Judge Mondelet decided Olive's "dying declaration" — that Collins had paid \$30 for the abortion — was inadmissible. It has been admitted by Judge Aylwin in the first two trials and without it the prosecution could not definitely prove a connection between James Collins and the abortion. Judge Mondelet directed an acquittal.

The same charge of accessory before the fact was also held against Nabe Bigelow but again the prosecution broke down.

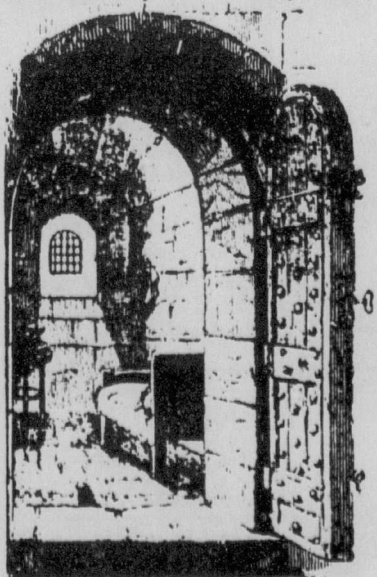
She was also charged with using an instrument to procure a miscarriage and Collins with being an accessory before the fact; of using an instrument with intent to cause a miscarriage and Collins as principle in the first degree; of administering a noxious drug to procure a miscarriage and Collins as accessory before the fact. Acquittals were directed on all charges.

And on October 15, 1861, three days before the scheduled execution, the sheriff of Montreal Jail received an urgent telegram from Quebec:

"Jesse Patterson's sentence is commuted to imprisonment for life in the Penitentiary."



Honorable Judge Thomas Cushing Aylwin, 1806-1871.



Condemned cell.



1989 Annual convention of United Empire Loyalists held at Bishop's University

The United Empire Loyalists of Canada held their Annual Convention at Bishop's University from May 18th-May 21st and it was hosted by Heritage Branch of Montreal and Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the Eastern Townships. As a member of the organizing committee I can say — I was there — and enjoyed all the congeniality and excitement of meeting old friends from across Canada and meeting many new ones who had never been to the Townships before this. Members of the committee arrived on Wednesday and worked very hard setting up for registration and tying up last minute details. The cooperation of University personnel was terrific especially Marcia Boisvert, Coordinator of Corporate and Community Relations, and her staff, who adhered to all our requests and no detail was too trivial to bother with.

Thursday, May 18th saw the arrival of the first of 325 registrants from across Canada. Buses and trains were met by members of Sir John Johnson Branch in order to welcome them to our part of the country and guide them to the University. The rooms were very comfortable and amazingly cool in the extreme heat and the meals catered by Marriott Corporation were delicious. Branch members also took the first arrivals on tours of the Lennoxville area until Seminars started in the afternoon. Dr. Robin Burns of the Department of History, Bishop's University presented a very interesting seminar on "Loyalists of the Eastern Townships." Dr. Earle Thomas, well known author, followed with a 50 minute talk on Sir John Johnson — Loyalist Baronet. The final seminar of the afternoon was given by Dr. Hereward Senior, Dept. of History at McGill University, who spoke on "The Loyalists of Quebec, 1774-1825", a new book just published for the Heritage Branch, U.E.L. of Montreal. These seminars were well attended and very instructive.

An exhibition of the Simcoe Watercolours, on loan from the David Stewart Collection, were a treat to see at the Bassett Library. These paintings were done by Lady Simcoe as wife of Canada's first Governor General. Important documents loaned by two of our members, Herb Derick of Lennoxville and Don MacCallum of Noyan, were also on display in the library.

Thursday evening was the scene of a very enjoyable wine and cheese party at Dewhurst Hall. Mrs. Phoebe Hyde of Hudson, Quebec — a member of Heritage Branch, presented a dramatic monologue entitled, "Madeleine de Verchères". The heroine, as a grandmother, was relating to her grandchildren the happenings at the siege of Verchères and her de-

fense of the fort. All enjoyed the sketch and the socializing which followed.

Friday, May 19th was the time for the annual meeting and all official delegates retired to Johnson Hall 20 where Lt. Col. Frank Cooper, President of the National Association, chaired the meeting. Friday also saw two busloads of members leave for a scenic and historical tour which led to the Missisquoi Museum, otherwise known as the Loyalist Museum, at Stanbridge East. Paige Knight and Eric Polard conducted one bus load and Herb Derick and Tour Organizer, Phyllis Hamilton, guided the other one. They passed from Lennoxville to North Hatley, a stop at St. Benoit du Lac Abbey, then on to South Bolton, Knowlton, Cowansville, Dunham, Frelighsburg to Stanbridge East. The group stopped for a delicious box lunch on the grounds of the Museum where complimentary iced tea and coffee were supplied by the Museum Staff. A tour of the Museum followed and impressed the visitors with the interesting exhibit of children's toys entitled, "Childhood Remembered." Our thanks go out to Pam Realffe, Administrator, Elizabeth Biggs, Curator, and volunteers who prepared the Museum to open early for our trip. The return trip passed through the apple orchard country — back to Dunham and then on to the Autoroute for a quick trip back to Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. The weather was perfect and everyone expressed amazement at the beautiful countryside so filled with both French and English history.

In the evening everyone gathered for a Quebec Mechoui (Bar-B-Q). During the afternoon eight sheep, a pig and many chickens had been roasting on spits on the lawn outside of Dewhurst Hall and tempting all with their delicious aromas. The 300 attending enjoyed a buffet which was followed by a costume competition which saw a parade of about 60 members dressed in ball gowns, soldiers uniforms, gentleman's finery, farmers wives in their cotton dresses and aprons and mob caps. Mrs. David Stewart judged the parade and prizes were awarded for ladies, 1st and 2nd, best couples', best military, best gentleman's, and best mother and daughter outfits. The authenticity of material, design and historical fact were the determining factors. During the evening Debbie Drummond, well known local singer, was mistress of ceremonies and Rod Bray and his 7 piece orchestra provided old time fiddling music while the well known "Tartan Twirlers", a square dance group, performed for the assembled guests. Everyone agreed it was a fun evening.

Saturday, May 20th: The Centennial Theatre was nearly filled with

many U.E.L. members awaiting the arrival of the Duke of Edinburgh. While waiting, Robert D. Watt, Chief Herald of Canada, presented an illustrated talk on Heraldry followed by a question period. Promptly at 9:40 a.m. His Royal Highness, The Prince Philip arrived and was introduced to the assembly by Lt. Col. Frank Cooper. The Prince spoke a few impromptu words and then proceeded to the area where all were being served coffee. We had been told that the Prince does not often shake hands but he proved this statement wrong by instantly greeting people with a handshake and interested questions about the association. He seems to stimulate a respectful but not reverent response in those he speaks to. He was easy to talk to and seemed genuinely interested in people. On leaving the theatre he stopped to talk with the Guides and Brownies who were lining the corridor entrance. Needless to say they were thrilled and he showed so much interest in doing so. The Montreal Highland Dancers performed some intricate Scottish Dances to the tune of the bag pipes following

the departure of the Prince.

Seminars continued throughout the morning. Genealogy workshop by the Dominion Genealogist, Vanessa Bacola, was well attended and our own Genealogist, Jean McCaw, was able to answer many of the audience's questions from her own expertise.

At 2 p.m. the Association promulgated to Bishop's College School, there to watch the arrival of an Inspection of the B.C.S. cadet corps by the Duke of Edinburgh. It was a truly impressive ceremony under a blazing sun, by around 300 B.C.S. cadets, who were presented a new Coat of Arms by the Prince.

Following this ceremony, from 4 o 4:30 p.m., the Quebec Historical Corps, made up of 70 soldier hobbyists, reenacted the military maneuvers of Loyalist times, on the Soccer field at Bishop's University.

The highlight of the Convention was the Black Tie Banquet Saturday evening which was preceded by cocktails served in the lobby of the John H. Price Sports Centre. H.R.H. The Prince Philip arrived at 7:10 p.m. and circulated among the guests, chatting and shaking

hands and generally putting all at ease. He tried to meet as many members as possible and this was the only part of his schedule to run overtime. Prior to the banquet, the organizing committee of the Convention, were privileged to meet with His Royal Highness, The Prince Philip, the Lieut. Governor of Quebec, The Honourable Mr. G. Lamontagne and Honourary Vice-President of the Association, Mrs. David Macdonald Stewart. The banquet hall was decorated in red and gold and Mr. Gilles Dion and Orchestra provided delightful dinner music, which the 500 members and guests enjoyed dancing to throughout the 5 course meal. Later Mr. Campbell Stuart, who attended Gordonstoun School with His Royal Highness, introduced the Guest Speaker with humorous anecdotes and reminiscences of occasions showing the caring personality of a man dedicated to service. In his speech, the Prince praised the Loyalists and urged them, rather than basking only in pride of their ancestors' glory, to work for a united and harmonious community in Canada.

Sunday, May 21st, the Prince un-

veiled a plaque at St. Mark's Chapel, designating it a historical site. He then planted a butternut tree in the new Bishop's arboretum and wildlife sanctuary. Across the river at Bishop's College School, Loyalists, students and families attended morning prayer service with the Duke of Edinburgh reading one of the lessons. Canon Peter Hadden Rector of the St. Columba Church, Montreal, delivered a stirring sermon on Loyalists and their responsibilities. The B.C.S. choir was in attendance and the service proved an impressive climax to the four days of study — meetings and fun.

It was an outstanding Convention, with great weather. Everyone felt that history was being made here and that meeting a charming, interesting person like His Royal Highness, The Prince Philip was highlight in our lives. I know that people have returned to many parts of Canada and the United States with a great new impression of the Eastern Townships of Quebec and of the history of its first Loyalist settlers.

Submitted by
Phyllis Hamilton

Social note

Martina Dymond and Trent Pepler united in marriage

A lovely spring wedding was solemnized in Westview United Church, Yorkton, Sask. at 3 p.m. on March 18, 1989, when Martina Dymond, daughter of Lyle and Agnes Dymond, all of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Trent Pepler, son of Ernie and Gerry Pepler, all of Yorkton, Sask., were united in marriage.

Reverend Don Milne of Yorkton was officiating clergyman and Carla Plosz also of Yorkton, presided at the organ.

The soloist, Val Kyba of Rhein, Sask., beautifully rendered "O Perfect Love". Purple and white hand-made rosettes decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in the full-length gown she designed which was made by her mother. The poufy sleeves were accented at the shoulder by a V-shaped ruffle and lace. The V-neck fitted bodice was covered with a sheer opalescent lace and leafy lace applied to the boat-neck style. The V-waist full skirt was covered by two caped style shorter skirts, with the leafy lace applied to the waist and the hem of the underskirt. For outdoors, a full-length white cape added the finishing touch to the ensemble.

The headpiece was a pouffe of opalescent netting centered by flowers and strings of beads. Two

uneven layers of netting flowed down the back, one layer becoming the train.

She carried five calla lilies arranged in a cascading bouquet amongst heather, baby's breath, ivy and strands of pearls.

Trent, the groom, equally handsome, wore a silver grey tuxedo with matching bow tie, cummerbund and a white boutonniere.

Maid of honor was Bobbi-Jo Dymond, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Jacquelyne Adkens, and Staci McKinney, friends of the bride, all from Wetaskiwin, Alta. Their tea-length gowns were also designed by Martina and made by her mother. The fabric was a very deep royal purple taffeta with the bodice gathered on one side and a draped waistline on the other. The pleated skirt was a wrap-around spiral style. Each girl carried a bouquet of pink, white and matching purple flowers accented with baby's breath.

Marc Westby of Regina, Sask., friend of the groom, acted as best man and the groomsmen were James Graff of Saskatoon, Sask., and Geoff Dilts of Yorkton, Sask., also friends of the groom. They were all attired in silver grey tuxedos with deep royal purple bow ties, cummerbunds and matching boutonnieres.

The reception was held in the Legion Hall, Yorkton, Sask., and the Master of Ceremonies was Wib Westby of Yorkton. First dance: "Stand by Me".

The newlyweds are residing in Regina, Sask., where they both have careers in the broadcasting industry; Trent works at STV Reg-

ina, and Martina is with CBC Regina.

Guests attending were from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba,

Ontario and Quebec. Two guests of honor were grandmother Dymond of Dunham, Quebec and grandmother Neil of Yorkton, Sask.



Kelly Dustin honored at bridal shower

STANSTEAD — Kelly Dustin of Stanstead was a guest of honor for a delightfully arranged shower held Sunday afternoon, May 28 in Centenary United Church Hall.

Kelly, with her aunt Thelma Dustin, came to the hall, Kelly carrying a large box to supposedly pick up some flower baskets. Upon entering the hall, she was completely surprised to find a large number of relatives and friends awaiting her arrival. There were four generations of her maternal family present.

Phyllis Dustin pinned a corsage of spring lilies on her jumpsuit and escorted her to the gift table between her mom Faye Dustin and Simone Jacques, each of whom had a corsage of the same flowers. The table overflowed with prettily wrapped and ribboned gifts onto the floor.

Mrs. Jacques, mother of the groom, made a lovely chapeau from the ribbons and bows that Kelly wore on her head while thanking everyone for coming, for the gifts and the hostesses.

There were many gifts from those attending and others unable to attend. These were circulated to include linens, towels, currency, and many more equally lovely and useful things for their home in Stanstead.

The buffet supper of filled rolls, chips, desserts and other goodies were served from a table having a lace cover and centered with the double tiered shower cake, a masterpiece of Shirley Roy. The top tier was raised upon pillars and was topped with a bride within a picket fence, while the bottom tier was adorned with four dolls in peach ice gowns. The cake iced in white was further decorated with peach scroll and flowers.

Seasonal flowers were used to decorate the hall to complement the white garlands and balloons that were on the gift table having a rose cover, the background for the bride was a matching rose color parasol and flowers.

Punch was served throughout the shower, and with other beverages for the supper.

The hostesses were Thelma Dustin, Phyllis Dustin and her daughters, Cindy and Cathy, assisted by others.

Guests attended from Vermont and several points of the

Townships. There were three prize winners, Blanche Vinton, who guessed a macaroni quiz game correctly, Wendy Jones for a marked chair and Jackie Keeley, who sat on a marked chair.

As the guests were departing Kelly cut and served the shower cake to each one.

Birthday wishes

Best wishes for a 'Happy Birthday' to Ann Fournier from your friends at the Record, the 'G' Gang and Elle Bushpig.

Happy Birthday Mommy, Love Sarah Jane.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain visited Mrs. Violet Ross in Bury.


Mrs. Verlie Aiken and Mr. Raymond Bedard of Mansonville were supper guests of Mrs. Evelyn Macey.

Some members of the Happy Gang enjoyed the sugaring-off at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry on May 29. It was a beautiful day to be out in the country.

THE KIDNEY
FOUNDATION
OF CANADA

We're out to make
kidney disease obsolete.

Many pictures were taken.



**BISHOP'S
UNIVERSITY**

**EVENING
SUMMER
SCHOOL**

JUNE 14 - JULY 27, 1989

CREDIT COURSES OFFERED

BAC 112b	09 Introductory Financial Accounting II	Tues. & Thurs.	N315
BMA 141b	09 Statistical Analysis for Business Decisions II	Mon. & Wed.	N215
BMK 212b	09 Consumer Behaviour	Mon. & Wed.	N216
BMS 223b	09 Operations Management II	Tues. & Thurs.	N215
ECO 103b	09 Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics	Mon. & Wed.	N315
ECO 200b	09 Money and Banking in Canada	Tues. & Thurs.	N216
ENG 104b	09 Approaches to Short Fiction	Mon. & Wed.	N213
Fine Arts Summer School			
* FIN 381b	09 Painting II (F.A.S.S., 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)	Mon.-Thurs.	Norton
* FIN 155b	09 2-dimensional Media (F.A.S.S., 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)	Mon.-Thurs.	Norton
* FIN 190b	09 Introduction to Printmaking (F.A.S.S., 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)	Mon.-Thurs.	Norton
Starting June 26 - July 13 \$105.00 per course			
HIS 252b	09 A History of Medieval Europe. 300 to 1000	Mon. & Wed.	N314
POL 216b	09 Canadian Provincial Politics	Tues. & Thurs.	N211
REL 101b	09 Introduction to Religion II	Mon. & Wed.	N3
REL 146b	09 Women & Religion	Tues. & Thurs.	N314
SOC 102b	09 Quebec Society I	Mon. & Wed.	N210
SPA 102b	09 Spanish for Beginners II (from 6:00-9:00 p.m.)	Tues. & Thurs.	N213

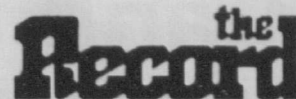
Registration procedures: In our office during office hours, by mail, or on June 12 & 13, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Nicolls 1.

Registration fee: \$80.00 per course
Admission fee: \$25.00 (new students only)
*** June 26 - July 13, 1989**

For course listings or further information contact:
Office of Continuing Education
Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Z7

(819) 822-9670

Living



Indoor events to avoid the black fly season

And it seems that only yesterday it was May. While the grass may be growing at an inordinate rate, take comfort from the fact that the black fly season is almost over if you must be outdoors. If you prefer inside activities, a number of them are being scheduled for your convenience.

The first is a benefit day to help the Brome-Missisquoi-perkins Hospital. It takes place at the Blue Armoire in Knowlton and your host is the friendly owner, Ron Martin. A percentage of all sales at "The Blue" will be donated to the hospital auxiliary to enable them to purchase life-saving equipment. As you know, the new emergency wing was opened recently. On the other hand, emergency treatment centers need equipment in order to be able to cope with emergencies.

Back in another age the whole community would have raised the money to build the new facility, pay for the staff and bought the equipment necessary to make it all work. For a while the government took over and everybody contributed through their taxes. We still do, but the government is more interested now in flooding more northern land, hiring measurers for the occasional indoor English sign and making presentations to the Supreme Court asking that they not recognize the right of Franco-Albertans to run their own French language schools. That's right, NOT. I mean, let's be reasonable. If French-Canadians got their own schools in places like Alberta, our own beloved leader might not be able to brag so openly about the

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

advantages we of the best treated minority in Christendom have over the poor souls outside Quebec.

With all of this activity going on, is it any wonder that there is little money to spare for frippes like hospital emergency equipment? It looks as if it's back to private fund-raising again, and that's what Ron is trying to do. Think of driving some wet night along one of the many government money-saving exhibits — our local roads, and then head for the Blue Armoire (carefully, the equipment isn't bought yet) to make your contribution. Bring a friend, the event runs from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday the 15th.

Another indoor event is the card party in Frelighsburg at the bishop Stewart Anglican Church. This one is in aid of the Helping Hands Society and if you will give them a hand they will deal you one back. The date is Friday, June 16th. It starts at 6:30 and this is one time it does not pay to come fashionably late. Food, not cards, will be served out at 6:30. The wheeling and dealing starts only after the munchies are gone. Prized will be awarded. The

games are 500 and Bridge, and you can do it all for just three loons.

Then of course, there is Father's Day. The Philipsburg Legion, being a traditional sort of a bunch, decided to buck the tide this year and have their Father's Day brunch on...you guessed it, Father's Day, June 18th. This radical departure will probably ensure that a large number of "dads" will show up, fresh from the pre-Father's Day celebrations we have had so far.

Actually, this reporter has learned (as reporters like to write when they are about to foist off a near-complete fabrication on your readers) that the proliferation of Father's Days is a MCP plot. The aim of the exercise is to have Father's Week declared, only to regularize the many conflicting dates of course.

At any rate, the Legion (which is not part of the plot) will be playing host to a whole brunch of fathers and potential fathers — not to mention their attendant wives and girlfriends, without whom there would be no fathers, on Sunday, June 18th. It starts at 0900 and munches away on an assortment of sausages, eggs (2), beans, hash browns, pancakes, maple syrup, toast and coffee until the wee hours of the afternoon or 1:00 p.m., whichever comes sooner. The thing that most fathers will enjoy about this is the price. You give the Legion three loons plus a quarter and you get one cent in change!

Another benefit of such a brunch at such a price is that if you happen to have been given a

Father's Day belt that's a tad on the large size, it won't be on Monday morning.

That's it for the coming weekend. However keep some time free between 24 June and 2 July. That is when Townships artist Mary Martin is holding another exhibition of her work in Knowlton. The place is the Brome County Museum, 130 Lakeside Road, and if her past shows are any indication, you had better plan to be there on the first day if you are serious about buying something. The exhibition is open between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. over the entire duration of the exhibition.

As an added cachet of owning one of her paintings, Mary has just been elected to membership in the Institute of Figurative Arts. She also a member of La Société Canadienne de l'Aquarelle and is probably the only Townships artist who is a member of both bodies.

Although it's a bit far down the Pike, I can't ignore the official gala opening of *The Piggery* on June 23rd. The grand whoop-de-do will consist of cocktails, a gourmet buffet dinner (I understand that a local gourmet will be served) and a chance to mingle with the cast after the show. They have a real winner of an opening night show: the play is called *Opening Night*. The price for this bit of Broadway in North Hatley is a mere \$40.00. The date again is Friday, June 23rd, and for more information or to reserve a place for you and your party at the party, call the box office at (819) 842-2191.

Resources available to victims of incest



By Rosemary Sullivan

Perhaps you saw Shirley Turcotte's story of healing her incest wound on television this week. If you want to explore this issue of violence against women, the National Film Board's study guide of the film, "To a Safer Place" and their catalogue, "The Family Violence Audio-Visual Catalogue" include much valuable information and many good resources. Also available is a series of half hour video tapes with women who have been exploring the healing of incest wounds for many years, Florence Rush, Louise Armstrong, Sandra Butler and others from The New Film Group, 2340 Lucerne, suite 29, Montreal H3R 2J8.

If you feel ready to take a step for yourself, for your own healing, there are resources available. The Incest Support Group and the YWCA, Montreal as well as offering women the safe space and support to engage in the healing process have print resources available including: "Incest: Definition, Statistics and Facts, Dynamics, Consequences, Legal Considerations and Prevention" compiled by Angela Bolt and "Welcome to adult Survivors of Incest Self-help Support Group" which has definitions, thoughts on the importance of support group meetings, talking, writing and keeping a journal, slogans and affirmations, service to others, some ideas about remembering, denial and rage, blame.

Elaine Westerlund of Incest Resources Inc. 46 Pleasant St. Cambridge Ma 02139 has education packets including "Picture This! Rage Release for Incest Survivors", "Incest: What to Think, What to Say, What to Do", "Therapeutic Aerobics for Incest Survivors", "Inside Out: Therapeutic Bodywork for Incest Survivors" which we now have at Pigeon Hill along with Elaine's article "Women's Moral Development and Disclosure of the Incest Secret".

"Vis-a-vis: a National Newsletter on Family Violence" available from Canadian Council on Social Development, 55 Parkdale Ave, P.O. Box 3505, Stn C, Ottawa, ON K1V 4G1, is published four times a year. They have included news on the residential weekend workshops "Beyond Survival: Psychosynthesis and Healing the Incest Wound" here at Pigeon Hill Bruideen and focused one issue on the work of "spiritual organizations".

On hand here at the centre is the excellent article by Gail Golding "Socially Acceptable Violence" prepared for the consultation on Theological Education which presents "the brutal facts" and offers other resources for theological reflection by pastoral workers.

The Network for Community Justice and Conflict Resolution offers "Healing Wounded Sexuality: Creative Responses for Victims and Offenders" including bibliographies, news on resources, and a philosophical framework for dealing with sexual abuse. It also includes an info sheet on the comprehensive treatment program which involves the family called the Giaretto Approach to Intrafamilial Child Sexual Abuse originating in San Jose, Ca., listing of sexual abuse programs with an emphasis on reconciliation, an outline of the "Three Stage Offender/Victim Reconciliation Model with a Systemic and Attributional Analysis" by Walter Bera.

They also offer published reflections on the conference held at Five Oaks in 1986-87, an outline of the sexual abuse treatment program in Kitchener, Ontario and personal statements, letters and poetry by both victims and offenders.

"Woman Healing" is a project of Dilco Ojibway Child and Family Services, 95 North Cumberland Street Thunder Bay, ON P7A 4M1. "Peacemaking: the New England Peacemaking and Social Justice Newsletter" put out by the American Friends Service Committee, 2161 Massachusetts Ave, Cambridge, Ma 02140 Sept '88 issue includes articles and reviews. We also have available many books and bibliographies on incest including an extensive one from Adele Mayer's "Incest: A Treatment Manual for Therapists with Victims, Spouses and Offenders" published by Learning Publications, Inc, Holmes Beach, Florida.

In my own work I use Therese Caveney's "Healing the Wounds of Adults Abused as Children: A Transpersonal Approach" available from Therese, 15814 Winches, Ter Blvd, Suite 102, Los Gatos, Ca 95030 or in "Readings in Psychosynthesis: Theory, Process and Practice, volume 2, edited by John Weiser and Tom Yeomans and available from OISE Press, 25200 Bloor St West, Toronto, ON M6S 8B6 1V6. This book also includes a very helpful article, "Treating Mental and Emotional Abuse" by Victoria Tackett of Synthesis Institute in Palo Alto, Ca.

I also have some short thought pieces including "What does Psychosynthesis offer the Healing of the Incest Wound for the Adult Survivor and for the Helping Professional Working with Survivors?" "How Helping Professionals Working With Adult Incest Survivors Can Prevent Burnout", "Incest Perpetrators and Survivors: Need Healing: What Can We do as Individuals and as a Society?" From work with one client, we have produced "Working with Dreams: Healing the Incest Wound, Parts 1 and 2" and are working on Part 3.

These reflections of our work together focus on the role of images and imagery work in the healing process. I am currently working on "The Importance of the Pretend Self in Healing the Incest Wound: Reflections on the contribution of Psychosynthesis."

Next weekend we are offering a weekend workshop "Exploring Our Sexuality and Spirituality", something all of us, survivors of sexual abuse or not can benefit from. At the end of the month we have another residential weekend for helping professionals on healing the incest wound and at the end of July another for survivors, "Beyond Survival". Contact us for further information at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd, Pigeon Hill, Que JOJ 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Medical book examines body's warning signals

Dear Readers: A while back I recommended a book by Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld. It is called "Second Opinion." Dozens of readers wrote to thank me. Dr. Rosenfeld has written another book that belongs in every home. It is called "Symptoms."

This is a head-to-toe examination of the aches and pains and other distress signals we all get from time to time. It offers easy-to-understand advice on how to interpret your body's warning signals. It puts them in proper perspective, and it tells you when you should call a doctor.

"Symptoms" gives you a close look at the factors that make you susceptible to illness — genetics, age, sex, race and sexual preference. It tells you what pain means in every art of your body, from head to toe. It discusses lumps and swelling in various parts of the body, what it means when blood appears, indigestion, fever, insomnia, nerves, seizures, hallucinations, numbness, fainting, tremors and memory loss.

Do you want to know more about blood pressure, what it means when it is too high or too low? What does it mean when you have buzzing or ringing in the ears? Does chronic thirstiness mean too much sugar, too much salt or something else?

The price of "Symptoms" is only \$19.95. The publisher is Simon and Schuster. This could be the best investment you ever made.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I had to make the decision to divorce my husband, whom I still love with all my heart.

Ann Landers

nia, nerves, seizures, hallucinations, numbness, fainting, tremors and memory loss.

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The price of "Symptoms" is only \$19.95. The publisher is Simon and Schuster. This could be the best investment you ever made.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I had to make the decision to divorce my husband, whom I still love with all my heart.

What happened? Thirty-four years ago, when "John" was a teenager, he fathered a child. He was willing to marry the girl, but her parents insisted she put the child up for adoption.

Years later, his daughter became inquisitive about her "real" father. When she found him, Donna was 28 and married.

There were frequent phone calls, sometimes three in one day. Donna was a thousand miles away. Then the visits began. Soon it was once a month. John's relationship with our two children (my children, his step-children) began to deteriorate. John and I began to quarrel.

Donna left her husband and moved with her two children five blocks from us. John and Donna became inseparable. He informed me that he had to visit her and her children every evening and that I had better accept it and not complain.

After 14 months, I asked John to

go for counseling with me but he refused. Life became unbearable and I asked him to leave for a while. He said OK but left me the hope that we might still work things out. Yesterday, two months after he left, I asked him if he still wanted to be married. He said no. He is living with his daughter.

Ann, for years I have read your advice to people searching for their natural parents. You have said it is usually better not to search. Please keep giving that advice. The inquisitive ones cannot possibly know where that search will lead them. In the case of my husband's daughter, countless lives have been torn apart.

I cannot convey the depth of the loss I feel. I know some of the pain in my heart will lessen in time, but for now I am — Devasted in Poughkeepsie

Dear Devastated: You can be sure my advice on this issue will not change.

Help program available for Canadian veterans

The department of Veterans Affairs has announced that Canada service veterans are now eligible for the Veterans Independence Program (VIP).

The VIP program aims to help veterans maintain or improve their quality of life by assisting them to remain healthy and independent in their own homes and communities.

When a veteran becomes eligible for the VIP, he can have access to a range of services paid by the Department, such as house-keeping, groundskeeping, nursing care and home adaptations.

To be eligible a veteran must:

- have served at least 365 days during the First or Second World War in Canada or in Newfoundland, as a member of the Canadian Armed Forces or in forces recruited in Newfoundland,
- be 65 or over,
- have a low income, i.e. receiving Guaranteed Income Supplement (G.I.S.),
- have health needs which require the type of assistance offered by the VIP.

Quebec residents outside the Montreal area can contact the regional Veterans Affairs office at 1-800-361-6867 or -6868.

Social note

Best wishes

Friends of Mrs. Doris Little Shaw regret to know she is a patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Room 319. Best wishes and love are extended to her for a quick recovery.

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June 11 to 17 National Spina Bifida Week

Spina Bifida is a congenital birth defect of the spinal column which causes varying degrees of paralysis of the lower limbs.

Spina Bifida is the second most common birth defect in Quebec, occurring 1.5 times for every 1000 children born. The cause is unknown. But during the first weeks of pregnancy, the spinal column fails to form properly and the spinal cord and nerves are exposed. The child begins his medical journey very early in life as a result. The neurosurgeon closes the wound upon birth to avoid infection of the spinal cord.

In 80 per cent of cases, hydrocephalus is present, so the doctor implants a shunt, which permits the draining of excess spinal fluid from the brain and allows normal brain development.

Although the child with Spina Bifida spends part of his childhood in hospital; urology, neurosurgery, orthopedics, occupational and physical therapy, he learns to function with his physical disabilities.

National Spina Bifida week is being held June 11 to 17 to make the public more aware of this disease.

In Sherbrooke, a conference is being held June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the *Maison Rivier*, 999 Conseil Street.

The theme of the conference is "Demystification of Spina Bifida". And the treatments will be discussed by physiotherapist Louise Brissette. Admission is free. For more information call (819) 569-3006 or 567-1793.

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'Consumers will be hit hard' — Conference Board

New sales tax to raise inflation to 7 per cent

By Marilyn Ronald

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians will lose \$5.5 billion in real disposable income and inflation will jump to 7.3 per cent in 1991 as a result of the new federal sales tax, the Conference Board of Canada says.

"Consumers will be hit hard... We will have to rethink our personal budgets as this new sales tax pushes up the prices for everything from haircuts and restaurant meals to ball games and taxi fares," Jim Frank, chief economist of the private economic research institute, told reporters Thursday.

The nine-per-cent tax, to take effect in January 1991, will apply to almost all goods and services except some essentials such as basic food and prescription drugs.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson confirmed the widely anticipated nine-per-cent rate in his April budget and listed some exempted items, but he has released few other details. Inflation is currently at 4.6 per cent.

The greatest impact of the new tax will be in the price of services, which are not taxed under the current 13.5-per-cent federal sales tax.

The board's economists said

their analysis indicates:

-After-inflation Gross Domestic Product, the value of all goods and services produced, will drop by 0.5 per cent in 1991, but the economy will rebound slightly in 1992 and perform better in 1993. The Finance Department estimates implementation of the tax will expand real domestic output by as much as 1.4 per cent or about \$9 billion annually.

-Real disposable income will drop by 1.9 per cent in 1991 but consumers will ultimately be better off than before Ottawa began the tax reform process in 1987.

-The tourism and travel industries will see revenue decline by \$1 billion in 1992 because fewer foreign tourists will come to Canada and pay the tax as part of vacation costs. Canadians will have a greater incentive to spend holidays outside the country for the same reason.

-Financial services industries will face \$600 million in increased costs.

REDUCE DEFICIT

Frank said Wilson made a commitment in 1987 that the tax would not be used as a revenue generator to bring down the \$30-billion federal deficit. But the tax

will reduce the deficit by \$1.3 billion in 1991, he said.

It will be "a key tool in reaching the deficit-reduction goal."

Wilson has said he wants to halve the deficit to \$15 billion within the next five years.

And the minister said Thursday outside the Commons that any revenues raised through the new tax above those that would have existed under the current sales tax will be turned back to Canadians as tax credits and other offsets.

The positive economic impact of the tax will be mainly in the trade area. Net exports will grow as the volume of more expensive imported goods declines.

Canadians will be less willing to pay the higher cost of imported items, knowing they have less disposable income.

And Canadians can expect the tax rate will increase beyond the initial nine per cent. Some analysts have said that because of the government's continued push on deficit reduction, the rate will be between ten per cent and 11 per cent by the time the tax is introduced.

"This is the tax mechanism the government is most likely to use increasingly as a revenue generator," Frank told reporters.

The tax will have only a short-term adverse effect on employment, producing a loss of 72,000 jobs as a direct result of consumers spending less money.

It will hit the service industry hard but enhance competitiveness in manufacturing.

Regionally, the Atlantic economy will be hurt the most. The board agreed with Wilson's assessment that the Prairies will benefit the most. Ontario and Quebec will be somewhere up the middle.

Wilson said in April he intended to ensure, through tax credits, that families earning below \$30,000 will be protected from any adverse impact of the tax.

The board's analysis is based on assumptions that interest rates have peaked, that there will be almost no demand for higher wages in 1991 as a response to higher inflation.

It also assumed business will fully remove the current federal sales tax before applying the new one.

More information on the tax will be contained in a technical paper expected to be issued by the Finance Department later this month. Draft legislation is expected to be before the Commons in the autumn.

Nova Scotia tannery to make fine fish-skin leather

CLAM POINT, N.S. (CP) — If two Nova Scotia entrepreneurs have their way, Pierre Cardin's famous line of fashions will one day carry fishwear.

With the help of some Australian expertise, business partners Dewey Waybret and Robin Fulton are setting up a tannery that will take fish skins out of the gut box and turn them into luxury leather.

Fish-skin leathermaking is not a new technology worldwide or even in Canada, but it hasn't been done before in Nova Scotia, at the heart of the world's most productive fishery.

With proper tanning and dyeing, a fish skin can be converted into a nicely textured, odor-free leather that looks a lot like snakeskin.

The Neptune Leather (Canada) Ltd. plant in this small community on Cape Sable Island, near the southern tip of Nova Scotia, is gear-

ring up to make fish-skin leather for sales around the world.

The company, which employs about 25 people, will be one of only a few fish-skin operations in the world to reach commercial production.

"We've already been talking to a big company — Pierre Cardin in Montreal — and they seem to be quite interested," Waybret said.

The \$775,000 project will turn the skins of cod, hake, catfish and pollock into exotic leathers for garments, shoes, handbags, belts, briefcases and wallets.

The Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency has provided almost \$300,000 in repayable and non-repayable contributions towards construction of the plant.

The plant here will produce about 500,000 skins initially, and possibly as many as 750,000, if all goes well.

The venture has been more than a year in development.

Potential markets are Canada, the United States, Japan, and the United Kingdom, said Waybret.

SEES MAGAZINE
The idea came from a magazine article Fulton noticed in an airport.

The article carried a feature story on an Australian firm, Neptune Leather Ltd., which made leather from snapper, a small fish found in the South Pacific.

"We started pursuing it from there," Waybret said.

In recent weeks, fish-skin leather expert William Whitehouse, president of Neptune Leather Ltd. (Australia), has been in Clam Point to help get Neptune Leather (Canada) Ltd. into commercial production.

Whitehouse said in an interview that trade and business surveys

show current production of fish-skin leather meets only 20 per cent of the world's demand for the product.

"Fish skins fall into the exotic line of garment accessories, and if sales take off — as it very much appears so — the demand is expected to reach about eight million skins a year," said Whitehouse.

The plant here will have a distinct advantage over others because cod skins are larger than most other fish and it takes fewer of them to make a garment, he said.

Buyers are always looking for that, he added, because there's less labor and the material is easier to work with.

What's most pleasing about the whole operation, Waybret said, is that it creates badly needed jobs from something that used to go to waste.

Loonie-hater pays taxes in \$1 coins

EDMONTON (CP)—Orest Iwaschuk took a load off his shoulders Wednesday when he paid Revenue Canada \$2,438 for his 1987 income tax — all in loonies.

It took two office workers an hour to count the 17.6-kilogram bag of dollar coins.

The unorthodox payment was the Edmonton entrepreneur's way of protesting Canada's new \$1 coin and to remind the federal government about who foots the bills in this country.

"I don't like the loonie," said Iwaschuk, 51, as he toted his bag of coins to the fourth floor of Canada Place, Edmonton's new federal government building.

"It's a nuisance and an inconvenience to the small businessman. If more people paid their taxes reluctantly, perhaps the government could see how they are throwing

our dollars away."

Revenue Canada spokesman Bonnie Reid said Iwaschuk's unusual payment has prompted the department to look into a policy limiting the amount of coins which can be used to pay taxes.

The payment took officials by

surprise, but they had to accept it because it is legal tender, she said.

After the two workers finished counting the coins they discovered they were \$1 short.

"I paid them with a paper dollar," said Iwaschuk. "I didn't want to start counting all over again."

Business briefs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A top EC official said Thursday the trade bloc is ready to negotiate an "ambitious" 10-year trade and co-operation agreement with the Soviet Union.

In a speech to a conference in Moscow, Frans Andriessen, External Relations Commissioner of the 12-nation European Community, said formal negotiations on a deal could start before August.

"It will be an ambitious agreement covering trade, commercial and economic co-operation whose scope matches the importance of the two parties," Andriessen said. Copies of the speech were made available in Brussels.

EC foreign affairs ministers are to discuss on Monday proposals for a mandate to start negotiations with the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American businesses plan a strong 6.5-per-cent increase in plant and equipment spending this year, the U.S. government said Thursday, and economists said the investments would help economic expansion while tending to limit inflation.

Analysts said much of the spending will involve equipment that would permit businesses to modernize their production capabilities, thereby reducing both costs and prices.

Quebec tax exemption new for rolling stock

Tax talks

The Quebec Retail Sales Tax Act provides that a manufacturing enterprise may purchase production equipment used to manufacture goods exempt from the provincial tax. Currently, only rolling stock used solely off public thoroughfares in mining or forestry operations may be exempted.

But the government has finally relaxed its policy. This change followed a 13-year debate including numerous court decisions, the most well-known being the case of 'La Compagnie Minière IOC Inc.', and a hardline Ministerial Declaration released in 1988.

The production equipment exemption will be extended to most rolling stock used solely off public thoroughfares, primarily to produce goods intended for sale.

Rolling stock purchased after May 16, 1989 and used as production equipment will be exempt together with components or spare parts. The exemption will not include snowmobiles, touring vehicles, trucks weighing less than 3,000 kilograms, minibuses, buses, certain all-terrain vehicles weighing 450 kg or less, aircraft and railway equipment other than that used in mining or forestry operations.

In addition, the current exemption for rolling stock used in forestry or mining operations is expanded to include the building and maintenance of forest access

roads in the course of forestry operations and the transportation and piling at a first storage site of residues resulting from mining operations.

The costs of leasing eligible rolling stock will also be exempted.

Other budget measures

International Truckers:
The sales tax rules will be amended to allow international truckers to benefit from the same privilege given to interprovincial truckers, under which spare parts of a vehicle will be subject to sales tax in proportion to the number of kilometres covered in Quebec, even if the vehicle is not used exclusively for international hauling.

Meals and Hotels Tax:

Current regulations stipulate that an agent must use bills printed in advance and indicate the revenue minister's authorization number. Following the introduction of computerized billing systems, this method is now obsolete. Henceforth, the *ministère du Revenu* may approve computerized billing subject to certain conditions preventing tax evasion in this area.

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Living high on the hog: farm equipment pirates

By Darlene Rude

WINNIPEG (CP) — What do you do when photocopy versions of your patented pig farming equipment start popping up across the Prairies?

Why, just call up the patent pirates and demand royalties, say two farm equipment makers using persuasion — and lawsuits — to clamp down on do-it-yourselfers.

"Sooner or later we'll catch them all," said Brian Miller, a Winnipeg businessman battling to keep farmers from building their own versions of his wet-and-dry hog feeder.

"It's very difficult to keep secrets on the farm."

Since his feeder first appeared on the market three years ago, Miller estimates between 10,000 and 15,000 copies have been built, at a loss of up to \$750,000 in unrealized profits.

The feeder, which sells for up to \$600, is unique because it allows a hog to eat dry rations off a shelf or use its snout to push feed into a water tank for a moister mixture. Hogs given such a choice reach market weight a week or two earlier, he said.

It was invented on a Manitoba Hutterite colony but Miller's C and J Jones Ltd., which also makes industrial heat exchangers, bought the rights.

HOLDS RIGHTS

Under the federal Patent Act, he has exclusive rights to make and sell the product for 17 years. Anyone who builds a feeder based on Miller's design has violated his patent, even if the device is made

for private use and never sold.

Many of the copied versions are put together by Hutterite colonies but imitations have surfaced recently in Ontario, Japan and Europe. If a letter or a phone call doesn't persuade the pirates to pay up, the courts are used as a last resort.

In the last two years, Miller has reached out-of-court settlements with colonies in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, but has taken legal action against a colony north of Edmonton that's still using his design.

"I have far too much to lose by not taking them to court," Miller said in an interview. "Once you let one do it, you're finished."


He wouldn't reveal how much he has settled for, saying the money recovered has done little more than cover his \$100,000 in legal fees.

The Edmonton manufacturer of a patented pig-barn ventilation system agrees that smaller manufacturers have no choice but to go after patent violators.

"I'm prepared to spend a significant amount of money to protect my invention," said Steve Steckly, owner of Profit-Air Engineered Systems Ltd.

Steckly's system, which keeps air in a pig barn fresh and draft-free, costs anywhere from \$1,500 to \$100,000 to buy.

He estimates between 20 and 50 copies have been made of his product, which was patented by his father in the early 1980s. Steckly said he has reached settlements with two offenders and is pursuing another through the courts.

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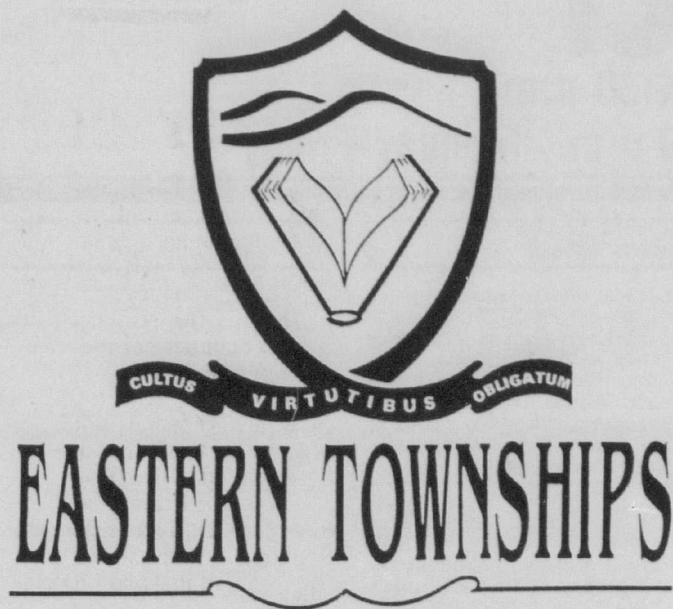
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What Is Co-operative Education?

Co-operative education is a program that integrates classroom theory with practical experience in the workplace. The program is based on a partnership between the school and business/industry, and involves the participation of secondary and adult students, teachers and employers.

Co-operative education is designed to promote closer associations between students and employers who are willing to share their knowledge. Experienced employees can help students to make informed decisions about their future education and careers, and can help them gain confidence in making the transition from school to the world of work or postsecondary education.

Why Get Involved in Co-operative Education?

All employers have a direct interest in the development of a skilled and responsive

work force in their community. Co-operative education can help to achieve this goal by providing secondary and adult students with training and work experience before they start work on a full-time basis.

One of the major functions of secondary schools is the preparation of students for the challenges of the future. In fact, our education system is judged to a large extent on its ability to equip students with the knowledge, skills, and attitudes they will need to pursue worthwhile careers. However, the schools on their own cannot provide the practical hands-on experience that is so important if students are to make a smooth transition from school to the workplace.

Hence there is a need for a strong, continuing partnership between schools and employers. It is through your involvement, and that of other employers, that students can gain the knowledge and experience they need to make sound educational and career decisions. You can help them to appreciate

the importance of acquiring employment skills and to develop a positive attitude towards themselves and their future careers. Through co-operative education, organizations, large and small, currently share with the ETSB the responsibility of educating and training tomorrow's work force.

Are you interested?

To find out more or to get involved, call:

THOMAS R. MATTHEWS
Director of Educational
Services
Eastern Townships School
Board
257 Queen Street
Lennoxville, QC J1M 1K7
(819) 821-9563

or MARILYN ANAKA
Co-ordinator of Co-
operative Education
Adult Education Services
2365 Galt West
Sherbrooke, QC J1K 1L1
(819) 566-0250

Classified

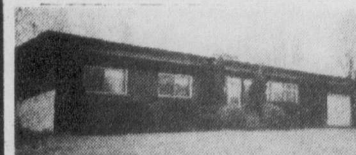
CALL (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: **The Record**
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale



DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223



29 Carle St., Lennoxville: Brick, 5 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, double lot. Priced in the eighties.



60 Atto St., Lennoxville: This nine room brick home on a quiet street, 1/2 acre of land, garage for eight cars.



1050 Bel Horizon, R.R. 1, Sherbrooke: Two bedroom Canadian style home, brick, fireplace, large lot.

140 Mackey, North Hatley: Three bedrooms, nice view, large lot. Price reduced into the 50's.

315 Ladouceur, North Hatley: Zoned commercial, three bedroom cottage in centre of town. Price reduced into the 50's.



10 Boright, Lennoxville: 5 bedroom home, fireplace, hardwood floors, oak kitchen cupboards, three floors finished.



Ch. De Lavallee, Baldwin Mills: Log home, new construction, close to lake on 1 acre land, fireplace. This is special!



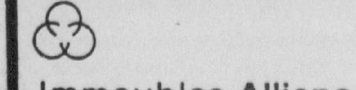
16 Park St., Lennoxville: Three bedrooms, hardwood floors. Priced in the sixties.
Rodney Lloyd
566-7922



DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
(819) 566-2223



9% financing for 1st year. Picture yourself in this home for only \$625.00 per month with 10% or 15% cash. More information at the office.
Valerie Signe
564-0152



Immeubles Alliance
Bureau: 1655 Conseil, Fleurimont
J1G 1N7
Tél.: (819) 565-7806

North Hatley: Summer cottage with private lake access. 1/4 acre wood lot.
North Hatley: Summer cottage with 290 ft. lakefront, fantastic view, very private, large wooded lot. Reached by boat only.
North Hatley: 3 bedroom house in quiet part of village. Fireplace and other extras.
Ron Watkins
Murielle Pelletier
842-2806

1 Property for sale

CHAMPIGNY STREET, LENNOXVILLE — For sale by owner. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, finished basement with large hot-tub. Call (819) 567-9200 after 6 p.m.

CHAMMING OLDER HOME on large landscaped lot, 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, French windows, large study, principle renovations completed. Residential area, Stanstead, Quebec. Contact E. Taylor (819) 876-5532 or R. Greer (819) 876-2279.

CLOSE TO LENNOXVILLE — 15 minutes from Sherbrooke. 9 room bungalow, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms (1 with Jacuzzi), swimming pool 18x38. Many extras. Magnificent landscaped lot on river side. Call (819) 567-0423 or 563-7385 evenings.

Sawyerville: 8 1/2 acres, village farm, 14 room house, river, field, asking \$55,000.
Cookshire: Bungalow on 1 1/4 acres, close to setting, \$55,000.
La Patrie: Brick house on 5 1/2 acres, \$26,500.
Island Brook: 2 acres, shop, 2 vacation homes, \$40,000.

Near Sawyerville: Large country house, 1 1/4 acres, view, only 30 minutes from Sherbrooke. \$42,000.
Cookshire: 7 bedroom house, a nice lot. \$59,000.

St. Mathias: 104 acres, white zone, brick bungalow, maple bush. Asking \$72,000.
Scotstown: 2 acres with hunting. \$11,900.

1 mile from Lennoxville: 1 1/4 acres, building lot, panoramic view. \$8,000.
Eastman on Mt. Orford: Excellent retreat, Swiss chalet, 1 1/4 acres, 5 stone fireplaces, in-ground pool, tennis court, view, very private. Part financing.

Cookshire: Executive 4 bedroom turn-of-the-century home, hardwood floors, fireplace, double garage. Asking \$63,000.
Sawyerville: 2 acres, house, sugar bus, \$35,000.

Scotstown: \$1500.00 cash bonus to buyer by transfer company in the next 30 days. 3 bedrooms, interior renovated. Asking \$27,900.
Cookshire: 2 bedroom house on quiet street. \$62,500.

Rock Forest: 62 acre land, 3 miles from Sherbrooke. \$65,000.
Cookshire: 230 acres, farm, good house, fields, well situated.

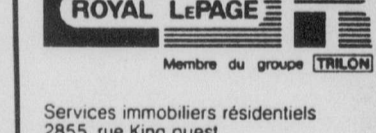
Needed for clients: Houses, farms, cottages, and land in many areas.
To sell contact:
ROBERT BURNS
Broker
COOKSHIRE
875-3203
NO SUNDAYS

MIKE ALLATT 842-2698
BARBARA ALLATT 842-2170
Re/Max Sherbrooke
564-0204

North Hatley: Looking for a hide-away? Come see this cute being on 1 acre of manicured grounds. It comes with a great view and beautifully finished. \$155,000.

ROYAL LePAGE
Membre du groupe TRILION

Services immobiliers résidentiels
2855, rue King ouest
Sherbrooke, Québec J1L 1C6
Tél.: (819) 563-9834



Lennoxville: 4 bedroom home on quiet street, hardwood floors, close to services, priced to sell.
St. Elie: 3 bedroom bungalow on large beautifully landscaped lot, view of mountains from deck and dining room, lovely area!
Starter/retirement home: 2 bedroom modular home, patio doors off dining area, presently on rented lot with use of pool, or may be moved.
Helen Labrecque
562-8024



Services immobiliers résidentiels
2855, rue King ouest
Sherbrooke, Québec J1L 1C6
Tél.: (819) 563-9834

Open House
Sunday, June 11th
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.



4501 Fontaine
Rock Forest
Come see, charming cottage, 3 bedrooms, 31,000 sq.ft., wooded lot, garage.
Claire Champeau
563-4108 - 563-9834

1 Property for sale

HUGH S. ROSE, the experienced broker (16 years), 567-4251. **SCOTSTOWN** — 127 Victoria. Century old house with lots of charm, very well maintained, 3 bedrooms, large garage, double lot with greenhouse. Asking price \$25,995., financing available with \$6,000. cash. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau, agent, 884-2122 or 832-4951.

HUGH S. ROSE, the experienced broker (16 years), 567-4251. **GENERAL STORE** and accommodation in a village 30 minutes from Sherbrooke. Established since 1900. Large excellent building with a good apartment for the owner. Immediate possession. Cash down payment \$25,000. to \$30,000. For more information call Hugh S. Rose 567-4251.

HUGH S. ROSE, the experienced broker (16 years), 567-4251. **RICHMOND** — Dairy farm, Spooner Pond Road (see signs). 2 farms with good buildings, 73 head of cattle, 4 tractors, complete line of farm machinery. Very beautifully located. 2 houses. Financing available with \$200,000. cash. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau, agent, 884-2122 or 832-4951.

NEW BUILDING — 4 rents, in Lennoxville. Price reduced. Call (819) 849-2544.

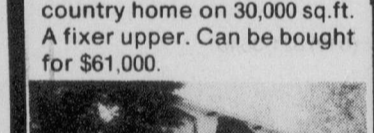


North ward: Vermont street, beautiful grounds, with a quiet country feeling. 3,400 sq.ft. of living, 4 large bedrooms, in-ground swimming pool. Completely renovated kitchen, lot 39,700 sq.ft. Many many extras. Taxes \$3,500.

North Hatley: Love lake living? Come see this cottage with 60' on the lake. Finished, small boat + motor, all under \$100,000.

North Hatley: Lovely Swiss home on 30,000 sq.ft., 3-4 bedrooms. Great view of lake with lake access.

North Hatley: Across from Ski Montjoie, lovely old country home on 30,000 sq.ft. A fixer upper. Can be bought for \$61,000.



North Hatley: Looking for a hide-away? Come see this cute being on 1 acre of manicured grounds. It comes with a great view and beautifully finished. \$155,000.

MIKE ALLATT 842-2698
BARBARA ALLATT 842-2170
Re/Max Sherbrooke
564-0204

1 Property for sale

HUGH S. ROSE, the Experienced Broker (16 years), 567-4251. **JUNCTION ROAD, BISHOPTON** — 50 acre farm with a good bungalow, 3 bedrooms, well landscaped. Asking price \$68,200., negotiable, with \$15,000. cash, financing available. Exchange considered. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau, Agent, 884-2122 or 832-4951 or Hugh S. Rose, Broker, 567-4251.

HUGH S. ROSE, the experienced broker (16 years), 567-4251. **GENERAL STORE** and accommodation in a village 30 minutes from Sherbrooke. Established since 1900. Large excellent building with a good apartment for the owner. Immediate possession. Cash down payment \$25,000. to \$30,000. For more information call Hugh S. Rose 567-4251.

HUGH S. ROSE, the experienced broker (16 years), 567-4251. **RICHMOND** — Dairy farm, Spooner Pond Road (see signs). 2 farms with good buildings, 73 head of cattle, 4 tractors, complete line of farm machinery. Very beautifully located. 2 houses. Financing available with \$200,000. cash. For a personal visit call Andrea Nadeau, agent, 884-2122 or 832-4951.

LENNOXVILLE — Superb home, 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, in-ground swimming pool, heated garage. Call (819) 567-3855 or 569-2161.

LENNOXVILLE — 14 Boright. Brand new cottage, oak cupboards, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, carpet, beautiful location. Only \$85,500. Norman Pye 569-7844. Les Immeubles Populaires de l'Estrie 564-1163.

LENNOXVILLE — Robinson Road. Brick bungalow with revenue, 7.2 acres of wooded land with brook running through property, insulated garage 26'x44', great for workshop. Norman Pye 569-7844. Les Immeubles Populaires de l'Estrie 564-1163.

WINDSOR — Duplex, one 4 1/2 and one 5 1/2, clean, centrally located, well maintained. Call (819) 565-2484 after 5:30 p.m.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, 5644 Foster Street, Waterloo. Call (514) 539-0997.

4 Lots for sale
LOT FOR SALE, 100x100 approx., on Moe's River, between Milby and Compton. Last lot on Bernard Development Road. Very quiet, \$4,500., negotiable. Call (819) 565-4300.

5 Mobile Homes
FOR SALE — Mobile Home, 14x68, 2551 Bonneville Park, St. Elie d'Orford. Call (819) 567-5749.

6 Property Wanted
HUGH S. ROSE, the experienced broker (16 years), 567-4251. We have serious buyers for recreational property, example: small farm of 50 acres with or without camp or house either partly wooded or non-wooded. Quick decisions and spot cash settlements when we sell it. For a personal visit call Andy Nadeau, agent, 884-2122 or 832-4951 or Hugh S. Rose, broker, 567-4251.

7 For Rent
APARTMENT FOR RENT — 3 1/2 rooms, furnished, heat and electricity included. Available July 1st. \$300./month. Beaver Pond Motel (514) 243-6878.

7 For Rent

COOKSHIRE — 2 bedroom apartment, downtown. Available July 1st. \$250./month. Call (819) 875-3232 or 569-6457.

GEORGEVILLE — Modern house on large lot for rent. Call (819) 843-5437 after 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 and 5 1/2. Located at 238 Queen, Belvidere and Vaudry Streets. Available June and July. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m. or 567-4177 daytime.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2 heated, hot water, stove and fridge if desired. Month of May free. Call (819) 569-9858.

LENNOXVILLE — 75 Winder Street. Large 4 1/2, \$345./month, heated, available August. Also 3 1/2, not heated, \$275./month, available now. Call (819) 563-8395.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 1 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2, fridge and stove, parking, 565-1035, 843-0317. Sherbrooke — 540 Malouin, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, heated, fridge and stove, 569-4238.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 room apartment for July 1st, Belvidere Street. Call (819) 567-8208 or 567-2362.

LENNOXVILLE — 2 1/2 and two 3 1/2 room apartments for rent, near bus, laundry and Provigo. Hot water included, semi-furnished. Available immediately. Call (819) 822-3756.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 James. Quiet 2 1/2, furnished, heat and hot water, laundry room in building. Available July 1st or August 1st. Call Guy Roy at (819) 562-3344 or 564-6676.

LENNOXVILLE — 128 Belvidere. Deluxe apartments, 5 1/2 and 7 1/2 electric heat. Ready for July and September. Mike Allatt 842-2698. Barbara Allatt 842-2170.

NEW ENGLAND STYLE home in the country, 150 acres, 2 years old. Jennair built-in oven, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator/freezer, 2 1/2 bathrooms (whirlpool bath), 2 fireplaces, sunroom. 12 miles from Bishop's University. \$1,250./month, minimum 1 year lease. Call (819) 875-3232.

NORTH HATLEY — Les Appartements du lac (Condos). Furnished A-Z and not. Mini-bus furnished. All services and commodities. Exceptional site at Lake Massawippi. Call (819) 842-2670 or 842-2245.

NORTH HATLEY — Penthouse apartment, 4 1/2 rooms, centrally located, panoramic view. Call (819) 842-4253.

NORTH WARD — 5 1/2 rooms, spacious, heated, hot water, fireplace. Near Sherbrooke Hospital. Triplex, owner living in. No pets. References required. July. Call (819) 563-1324.

NORTH WARD — 3 1/2 rooms, heated, hot water, near Sherbrooke Hospital, exit at the ground level, triplex, owner living in, no pets. References required. July. Call (819) 563-1324.

NORTH WARD — 4 1/2, heated and hot water, 1st floor, quiet area, well kept parking space, close to Carrefour shopping centre, available July 1st. Call (819) 562-3904.

OXFORD RESIDENCES in Lennoxville — 94 Oxford Crescent, 103 Oxford Crescent. 2 1/2, 3 1/2 or 4 1/2, furnished or unfurnished. 822-0763, 563-4880, 564-1006.

7 For Rent

PEEL STREET — 3 1/2 rooms, heated and hot water. Available now. Call (819) 563-3570 or 821-2060.

SHERBROOKE — West Ward. 3 1/2 or 4 1/2 electric heating, new carpeting, balcony, central vacuum, on Dead-end street. Available now or July. Call (819) 822-3323, 563-3022 or 564-8652.

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS — 10 month lease available or July free! Two 4 1/2 room apartments in new building, Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 849-2544.

4 1/2 - 2 bedroom apartment near Galerie 4-Saisons and C.H.U., new building, carpeting in every room, electric heating, sub-lease to June '89, \$400., immediate occupancy. Call (819) 562-5721 or 566-1501.

5 1/2, 6 1/2 — Super large, modern, 2 bathrooms, in quadriplex, close to all services and transportation. Call and reserve now! (819) 567-9881.

8 Wanted to rent
LOOKING for 2 bedroom house to rent. Sawyerville-Birchton area. Call (819) 842-2518.

10 Rest homes
WHITE HOUSE — Now has 1 room available. For more information call (819) 876-2013.

20 Job Opportunities
BROMPTONVILLE — Part-time work (on call). We require a dynamic person with lots of initiative and a big personality. The candidate must have a car. Welcome to pensioners and open to all districts. For information call (819) 846-2836.

GOOD COOK needed in North Hatley 1 day a week, also some light housekeeping. Call (819) 562-2701.

NEW RESTAURANT looking for 3 short-order cooks and 3 waitresses. Knowlton. Call Rick (514) 243-0609 or 242-1023.

REQUIRED — A fish hatchery manager as soon as possible. Looking for a mature, bilingual, married candidate with an agricultural background. Reply in writing to Bury Fish Hatchery Inc., 5 Conley Street, Lennoxville, Que. J1H 1L8.

27 Child Care
2 BABYSITTERS AVAILABLE starting at the beginning of June. Children must speak English. Nathalie 18 years old. Nadia 16 years old. Experience. Call (819) 567-1030 after 5 p.m.

28 Professional Services
WALTER ENSLIN
Expert Repair.
Service For Watches - Jewellery - Clocks
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24 HOUR SERVICE
W. Enslin Jewellers
54 King Street East
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ACHAT ET VENTE AUTOS USAGÉES
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Lennoxville, Qué.
Res.: 563-1746
René Chartier, Prop.
4300 Rte. 143 Sud/South Lennoxville (Quebec)

Cars
88 Pontiac Sunbird, Auto.
88 Olds Regency 98, 20,000 km, fully equipped/tout équipé
87 Suzuki Forsa GL, 40,638 km, 5 vit./5 speed
86 Chevrolet Cavalier, 69,265 km, Auto.
86 Ciera Station Wagon Cruiser, 77,178 km, tout équip./fully equipped
85 Volkswagen GTI, 5 vit./5 speed
85 Ford Escort L, 5 speed/5 vitesses
84 Pontiac Firebird, 83,000 km, Auto.

Trucks
88 Ford Ranger, 35,078 km, 5 vitesses/5 speed
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86 Olds Ciera 4D
85 Laser auto.
85 Jetta 4D
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85 Gulf GTI
84 Horizon
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82 Celica
82 Maxima
82 AMC Concord
81 280 ZX
81 Omega
81 Lynx
81 Buick Century
81 Tercel
80 Mustang
80 Olds Delta
79 Capri
79 Cougar
78 Mercedes
65 Cadillac Conv.
66 Buick Conv.

Trucks
83 Toyota 75 Int., 10 Wheeler.
79 Bronco Gravel Box
77 Mack Ford 4 X 4 75 GMC, ladder 65 ft.
We're Open Every Saturday!

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1761 Sherbrooke St. Magog
Tel: 819-843-3337
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88 Pontiac, Grand Am
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86 Pontiac, 6000
86 Pontiac, Grand Am
86 Honda, Prelude
86 Buick, Skyhawk
86 Chevrolet, Celebrity
85 Buick, Century
83 Pontiac, 6000 LE
Trucks
88 GMC, 3/4 ton
87 GMC, S15
87 Dodge, Ram
85 GMC, Van, 3/4 ton
85 Ford, Van
83 Ford, Ranger, 1/2 ton

Chevrolet Oldsmobile ADAM AUTO INC.
SPECIAL 1988 Models
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1988 Toronado Trofeo
1988 Cutlass Ciera Brougham Sedan 2.8 l.
1988 Calais Coupe 2.5 l.
1988 Olds Firenza Sedan
1988 Beretta Coupe 2.8 l.
1988 Corsica Sedan 2.0 l. with air cond.
1988 Cavalier RS Coupe 2.8 l. with air cond.
Used
1988 Buick Electra, Park Avenue Sedan
1987 Chevrolet Caprice Sedan
1987 Plymouth Turismo Coupe
1986 Cavalier "ES" Coupe Hatch Back
1986 Mustang LS Coupe
1986 Buick Skylark Sedan
1986 Cutlass Supreme Coupe
1985 Ford Tempo L Sedan
1985 Olds 98 Reg., Sedan
1985 Olds Calais Supreme
1985 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan
1985 Dodge 600 Sedan
Trucks
1987 Chev S10 Long Box
1985 GMC S15 Cab, Ext. 4x4, Stand.
1985 Ford Ranger 4x4, Stand.
1984 Plymouth Voyager "Van"
We're Open 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. Monday to Friday On Saturday, 9:00 'til noon
541 Principale St. West
Coaticook
849-6304

BEL HORIZON AUTOS
ACHAT, VENTE, ECHANGE
620, Bel Horizon Lennoxville QC
(819) 821-3688
(819) 569-1241
Roger Couture
Owner
87 Ford Taurus GL, Air Conditioning, 49,000 km
84 Pontiac 2000 Sunbird, 4 Door, 56,000 km, 5 Speed, Like New
84 Topaz, 4 Door, 5 Speed, Very Good Shape
84 Lynx GS Station Wagon, 2 Tone, Roof Rack, Rear Window Wiper, etc.
78 Corvette 98,000 km, An Absolute Jewel. A must see!
We'll buy — sell — exchange

Classified

28 Professional Services

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1481.

NEED YOUR HAIR done at home or need your errands run for you? Call Eileen at (819) 875-5172.

OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE SERVICE—Painting: cedar hedge, trees and shrub trimming. 24 hour phone service. Gerard Messier (819) 821-9124.

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

31 Travel

RANDMAR ADVENTURES invites you to join them for a summer-full of fun: June 18, International Steam Meet, Stanstead; July 5, Park Safari, Hemmingford; July 22, Christmas in July, Knowlton; August 1-11, Newfoundland Adventure of the Sea; August 5, Glengary Highland Games, Maxville, Ontario. Please reserve early. Information Randy/Marlene McCourt (819) 845-7739. Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344. Quebec permit holder.

32 Music

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

SMALL PIANO, Louis XIV, carved legs, fine wood, excellent condition, Mason & Risch Toronto. \$3,000. Call (819) 563-1973 after 6 p.m.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, 6', mahogany, very clean, well-tuned. Call (819) 838-5085.

40 Cars for sale

1976 FORD LTD, custom 500, 95,000 miles. Runs great. Asking \$500. Call (819) 565-2275 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, can be seen at 1034 Duvernay Road, Sherbrooke or call (819) 837-2178. Reasonably priced.

1980 CAMARO Z-28, automatic, very good condition, color Red. Price: \$2,950. Call (819) 845-4256.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, cruise, approx. 70,000 miles, good condition. Also 1979 Mazda GLC wagon, good running condition, some rust. Call (514) 243-0521.

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, fully equipped. A nice car. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

1987 CAVALIER RS, 2 door, only 40,000 km. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door, fully equipped. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

1987 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA, 2 door, V-6, automatic, fully equipped. Only 52,000 km. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

43 Campers — Trailers

AIRSTREAM TRAILER, 31 foot, twin beds, complete rear bath, large front living area, air conditioner, excellent condition. Tow vehicle also for sale. (Will deliver). Call (819) 842-2362.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1983 YAMAHA MAXIM 1100, excellent condition, \$1,500. Call Frank at (819) 565-8453.

45 Boats

A RUNNING COLLECTOR'S ITEM — 23 foot wooden hull Grew in good condition with twin 120 h.p. Chevrolet motors. Recently refinished deck. Minor mechanical repairs required. Asking only \$5,000. Call (819) 842-2167 or 842-2421, North Hatley.

DORAL BOAT and trailer, 17 1/2', inboard/outboard 140 h.p., 90 hours use, like new. Call (819) 876-2330.

SUPERB PETERBOROUGH fishing boat, cedar, 16', very clean with towing and Evinrude 18 h.p. electric motor. Price: \$1,750. Can be seen at 839 Laroque Street, Sherbrooke.

53 Cameras

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

57 Antiques

ANTIQUITES ROSALIE INC., 336 Principale, Eastman — Quilts, rugs, fine vintage clothes - hats and lace, jewellery, china, dolls, tables, etc. Open 9-9 weekdays, Saturday and Sunday from 12. (514) 297-4475.

60 Articles for sale

GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

Office desks, assorted sizes swivel office chairs straight-arm chairs typewriter chairs tables with folding legs, 30x60 solid wood tables open bookcases safe (combination lost) Olivetti electric typewriter metal filing cases for cards 6"x8" metal typewriter tables electric fan, 22x22 letter-size filing cabinet Canon calculator staplers desks, 3 drawers, for student's room, 36x18x29

Call
(819) 569-9286
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Business closed
Saturday, June 10

60 Articles for sale

ACCORDION FOR SALE — Crucianelli, 120 bases (piano keyboard). \$1,000, negotiable. Call (819) 565-2484 after 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUÉ BRASS & IRON bed, double bed size, custom mattress, excellent condition. \$450. Call (819) 563-1973 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUÉ castiron wood burning stove. Call (819) 838-5070, Ayer's Cliff.

ATARI VIDEO GAME SET, 6 joysticks, 29 game cassettes, \$175. Call at supper-time, Serge, 565-7656.

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT at contractor's prices. Ferronnerie Wellington, 31 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel. (819) 564-8525.

BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer. Quality bedding, any size mattress and box springs at wholesale prices (save 50%). Free disposal of old mattresses. Free delivery. Call anytime (819) 837-2463. Waterville Mattress and Bedding.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT for Dodge Sportswagon, bed accommodations, storage cupboard, kitchen counter with stainless-steel sink and fiberglass holding tank. \$300. Call (819) 842-2603.

COLONIAL MAPLE dining room table with 4 chairs, \$600, hutch (unusual semi-circular top), \$475, and Bensman of New York upright piano, \$875. Call (819) 567-1666 days or 875-3048 evenings.

COLUMBIA 5 h.p. riding lawn mower, Briggs & Stratton motor, in good condition. Call (819) 842-2756.

COTTAGE, 30'x28.5, to construct, all material in storage. Price: \$10,000, 22 Winder St., Lennoxville 567-8969 or 24 Winder St. 562-9797, ask for Terry.

FORD LAWN TRACTOR, model LT11, 11 h.p., 38" mower, 2 years old. A good buy! Dougherty Equipment (819) 821-2590.

FOR SALE — Over 200 Grey Asbestos cedar grain shingles, 12" x24". Also Heathkit stereo components, pre-amp, amp, AM/FM tuner, record changer and speakers. Priced to sell. Call (819) 569-3780.

TV/BAR/bookshelves unit \$250. 2.3-light chrome lamps \$40. Kenmore humidifier \$100. Electrohome modular radio/stereo/8 track cassette \$100. Tel: 566-6790

LADY'S BICYCLE (24", 6 speed) almost brand new, also boy's bicycle (20", 12 speed) in good condition. Both are good quality Velo-Sport. Reasonably priced. (819) 565-4014.

LOOKING FOR a gift that's unique, how about a wood carving or hand-painted ceramic plate. We also carve Coats of Arms, club crests, covered bridges, etc. Take a ride to Baldwin's Mills and follow the signs, we're the last house on chemin Lyon. You'll find a good selection of gift items as well as free coffee Saturday p.m. Call (819) 849-3956.

MAGGIES — Open 5 days a week, Wednesday to Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special hand crafted gifts, stained glass. Drop in for that special Father's Day gift. 450 Harvey Road, Birchton.

MOVING WITHIN A WEEK — Have to sacrifice! Queen size bed, double dresser, 2 night tables, 1 new quilted bedspread, value \$2,000., for \$450. 1 china cabinet, 4 glass doors, value \$1,200., for \$450. Li-quir cabinet, solid oak, \$70. Etc. Call (819) 565-5996.

NEW MILLER WELDER "230" and equipment. McKee harvester, 8-ton wagon, unloader, pipes, roto-tiller; horse-hoe; cultivator. Call (819) 875-3654 evenings, 1371 Route 212 West.

PIANO: Oak desk; coffee tables; floor conditioner; sewing machine cabinet; blinds and curtain rods; step-ladder. Call (819) 563-1868.

PRINCE PRINTS. The Record photo crew made hundreds of pictures during Prince Philip's visit. To choose your souvenir photographs call (819) 569-6345.

QUALITY PAINTS and varnishes. Savings of 40% or more. Example, our opening special good until June 10: One-coat latex interior \$9.99/4 litres (suggested retail price \$20). Produced by the manufacturer of Circa 1850 Products. Contractor prices also available. 6 College Street, Lennoxville. (819) 562-4589.

60 Articles for sale

SCOOTER ride-on vehicle, aid for handicap person, comfortable chair, easy to operate controls, brake, etc. Battery operated. Bargain price. Call (819) 889-2256.

SILAGE WRAP FILM for round hay bales, white, 20 inch, 5000 feet, 1.0 mil. Call Equip-O-Sol Inc. (819) 835-5415 Compton or (819) 876-2806 Stanstead.

WHITE LAWN BOSS lawn mower, made by Cooperative, self-driven, perfect condition, 3.5 h.p. Call (819) 837-2178.

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD set, \$200. Couch, 4-seater, dark grey, \$150., very good condition. Call (819) 562-1856.

61 Articles wanted

BOX FOR PICK-UP truck (replacement box), 8 feet, Chevrolet or GMC. Call (819) 563-9693.

WANTED — Old shot guns and old pocket watches. Call collect 1-514-487-2248 week days after 6 p.m.

62 Machinery

MASSEY FERGUSON HAYBINE 925, 9 foot cut, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call (819) 875-3540.

1 M.F. 184 4-wheel drive tractor, cab, bucket, excellent condition, \$10,500, or nearest offer. 1 Claas F44 round baler, like new, \$10,500, or nearest offer. 1 New Holland 479 haybine, good working condition, \$1,100, or nearest offer. 1 small grain seed wagon, \$500, or nearest offer. Call weekend or evenings at (819) 842-4173.

63 Collectors

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS by Quebec artists post 1980. Ex: Breton, Horik, LaBerge, Lapierre. Market prices or best offer. Call (819) 826-2623, Richmond.

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

65 Horses

RICE TRAILER for 2 horses, \$2,000. Gelding, 8 years old (June '89), 3/4 Thoroughbred, 16.2, perfect horse for dressage or jumping, \$12,000. Thoroughbred stallion, 16.1, \$400, to breed. Call Jacqueline at (819) 565-9749.

66 Livestock

PASTURE, fresh water pond, 22 acres, \$200, for season. Between Sherbrooke and North Hatley. Call (819) 562-1717.

68 Pets

COLLIE PUPPIES, purebred, no papers. Cute and cuddly. \$100. Information (514) 539-1619 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOGS, purebred, 6 weeks. Call (819) 562-6441.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS for sale — Beautiful litter born April 1 and ready for good homes only. Registered, guaranteed and had all puppy shots. Call (819) 843-2222.

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

70 Garage Sales

BONDVILLE
Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 208 Frizzle Road, Bondville. 2 deer rifles, clothes dryer, 2-man tent, exercise bike, mag wheels, antique dishes and much more.

BURY
527-528 Main, 885 Hardwood Flat Road, June 10. 5 h.p. tiller; 50 and 80 c.c. Honda Scooters; garden and power tools; silvoplate sets; handicrafts; antique wall clock; bedroom sets; colored television; household items.

COOKSHIRE
Garage sale at 110 Planche Street on Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11. Chairs, studio couch, projector, dishes, something for everyone.

FARNHAM CENTER
Lawn and Bake Sale to be held at 2213 chemin Farnham, Farnham Center, on June 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by The Farnham Center Community Club.

HUNTINGVILLE
Bargains! 5 family lawn sale. Furniture, dishes, knick-knacks and lots more. Saturday, June 10 at 8 a.m. at 4360 Route 147 Huntingville. Rain date: June 17.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale on June 10 at 8 a.m. Something for everyone. 63 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale at 5 Parks Street, Lennoxville, on Saturday, June 10 starting at 9 a.m. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE
27 Clough Street on Saturday, June 10 at 8 a.m. Rain or shine. Furniture, dishes, children's books, lots of toys, etc.

LENNOXVILLE
Moving sale — everything priced to go. Household items, T.V., furniture, etc. 42 Park Street, Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Moving Sale on Saturday, June 10 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Furniture, household goods, clothing and yard supplies. 37 Gordon Street, Lennoxville.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
Yard sale and moving sale at 15 Wilson Street, apt. 5, Saturday, June 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All household items and clothing, stove and fridge in excellent condition, apartment washer, price negotiable. 1981 Pontiac Phoenix.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale on June 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3690 Route 108 East, Cookshire Highway, 3 miles from Lennoxville. Rain or shine.

MOE'S RIVER
Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Dishes, furniture, books, linens and many other articles too numerous to mention. 129 Hyatt's Mills Road.

MYSTIC
3 family garage sale on June 10 and 11, 105 Walbridge Road, Mystic, off Route 235, 2 miles from Bedford. Furniture, bikes, appliances, books, records, bric-a-brac, even garage doors. Rain or shine.

NORTH HATLEY
80 Main Street, Saturday, June 10 all day. Fluorescent lights, stove fan, single bed, books, dresser, skis, T.V., rocking chair, stove, bikes and much more.

ROCK ISLAND
Amazing lawn sale. Multi-family. Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 25 Martin Street, Rock Island (next to Stanstead College).

SHERBROOKE
Friday and Saturday at 692 Buck (in the back), 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Golden Agers. Furniture, tools, dishes, toys, homebaking.

ST. ADOLPHE DE DUDSWELL
Garage sale in the St. Adolphe de Dudswell Municipal Hall on June 10 and 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Golden Agers. Furniture, tools, dishes, toys, homebaking.

Chartered Accountants

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

*Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stéfano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Alshari, c.a.*

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

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15 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
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AUCTION OF FARM MACHINERY ON CONSIGNMENT
JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.
51 Granby Road, Roxton Falls, Johnson Co. (Route 139)
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1989
at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: ABOUT FORTY TRACTORS OF ALL TYPES, WITH OR WITHOUT BUCKETS, 2 or 4 wheel-drive; roller harrows; ploughs; chisel; leveller; rotating; chemical fertilizer spreaders; manure spreaders; Bobcats; double wheels; cabs; mower conditioners; animal trailers; horse trailers; haybales; picket augers; wood splitters; round bale troughs; seeder; wagons; lawn tractors and a whole series of farm machinery.
AUCTION EVERY 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month: Turn your inventory into cash; BRING YOUR MACHINERY IN TO BE SOLD WITH CONFIDENCE. We buy, sell and trade between auctions. WELCOME TO BUYERS AND SELLERS.
CONDITION: CASH.
For more information, contact the auctioneer and owner:
JEAN GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.
Auctioneer
51 Granby Road
Roxton Falls, Johnson Co.
Tel: 514-548-5733 or 548-2172
AVAILABLE FOR ALL TYPES OF AUCTION: FARM, INDUSTRIAL, ESTATE, HOME, ETC...

70 Garage Sales

ST. ELIE D'ORFORD
136 Route 220 in St. Elie d'Orford on Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11. Rain or shine.

WATERVILLE
Garage and Bake Sale. Dishes, toys, bench saw, battery drill, lawn mower and much more. 1300 Principale South, June 10 and 11 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WINDSOR
Multi-family. Household items, furniture, toys, crafts, etc. 129 Rankin Street (1st right up Frazier, off Main), Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and area. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at (819) 562-0215 or 567-4340.

LAWN SERVICES — Commercial, residential, sodd installation, patio blocks installation. Call for free estimates. (819) 565-1648 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

82 Home Improvement

C.W. LANDSCAPING and Home Improvement. Lawn mowing, tree trimming, flower gardens, hedges, rock gardens, retaining walls, sod, bulldozing and backhoeing, etc. Call (819) 838-4897 after 5 p.m. please.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Member of APCHO. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. If possible call evenings, (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

88 Business Opportunities

MAKE \$200 an hour plus, part time or full time. Open your own Stop Smoking Laser Center. Only \$5,000. Lightlaser, 900, 840 7th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 3G2. (403) 233-8088.

96 Monuments

CEMETERY MEMORIALS, monuments and markers. Harold Nutbrown, Lennoxville, (819) 567-3346.

97 Dating Services

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS Computerized Linguistic Dating Service. Want to become bilingual? Make new friends? Or maybe spend your best summer yet? Call (514) 777-3077. Fax (514) 777-2571.

OPENING SOON!!
Cantine Dixville
Parker Road
Dixville
Specializing in Hard Ice Cream, Take-Out, Patio Deck

AUCTION SALE
For
JEAN-LUC JACQUES
10333 Range 11 South,
Deauville, Que. opposite
Equipement P. Lacroix,
Blvd. Bourque, Magog Road
SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1989
at 1 P.M.

TO BE SOLD: Farm machinery, garage equipment and tools consisting of: 1 Massey-Ferguson No. 40 industrial type diesel tractor with No. 40 heavy duty front-end double action loader and cab 1975 model with all new tires in excellent condition; 1 set of tractor chains with large rings; M.F. tractor winch 3 point hitch with cable; 1 Massey-Ferguson rear type utility scraper, 3 point hitch; Massey-Ferguson mower belt drive hydraulic type; Massey-Ferguson hydraulic type two furrow plows; 3 two wheel trailers; 1 set of heavy sleds; 1 set of double work harness; M.F. No. 253 Roto-tiller; 1 12 foot Fiberglass boat; McCulloch 7 1/2 HP outboard motor; 1 boat trailer; 50 plastic sap buckets 2 gallon size with spouts; 1 200 gallon fuel tank; 1 28 foot aluminum extension ladder and other stepladders; 1 rubber tired wheel barrow; many chains; 1 Arco 200 amp. electric welder; 1 set of torches; 2 floor jacks; and other jacks; sanders, buffers, electric tools, many types of testers; 1 new set of S K C of taps & dies; 1 new set of 1 inch drive socket set, and other socket sets; large quantity of oil filters, automotive parts, etc.; 1 small size anvil; 1 set of store scales; 1 Waterloo tool chest with complete set of mechanics tools; 2 grind stones; many utility chests with parts for cars; 1 steel rod cutter; automatic extension light and cords; 1 Franklin stove; 1 kitchen wood burning stove; very very large quantity of drills, mechanics tools, wrenches, hammers, garden tools, etc., antique small size iron kettle. Many items too numerous to mention.
All to be sold without reserve. Cause of sale: other business. Lunch canteen.
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272
or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

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Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
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Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

AUCTION SALE
For
GUY BOUFFARD
9086 Range 11 North,
Deauville, Route 249,
off Blvd. Bourque, Chemin de
St. Denis de Brompton, Que.
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1989
at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Very nice household of furniture, and farm machinery, consisting of: 1 RCA cabinet model color TV set; VHS video set; stereo set; two piece chesterfield set; box stove; Snooker pool table, complete; four drawer steel filing cabinet; six piece Colonial kitchen set with hutch, like new; odd Colonial chairs and rocking chairs; 12 foot bookcase and ornament cabinet in sections, with glass doors; Dro-Vac No. 1600 aspirator, like new; 1 Cotrin 30 day wall clock; Coldspot 18 cubic foot chest type deepfreeze; Coldspot 15 cubic foot chest type deepfreeze; Leonard 12 cubic foot refrigerator gold color; Leonard electric stove gold color; McClary automatic dishwasher; Hitachi microwave oven, like new; Kenmore automatic dryer, almond color; Kenmore automatic washer, almond color; many odd chairs & tables; lamps & radios; small size electric organ; three piece modern bedroom set; set of bunk beds, and odd single beds, bureau, commodes, etc.; White electric sewing machine; 1 antique cupboard; 1 John Wood 40 gallon hot water tank, new never used; 1 small size box stove; large quantity of electrical appliances, dishes, glassware, and cooking utensils, 1 medium size combination safe; lawn furniture, large quantity of sporting equipment hockey & ski equipment.

Friday, June 9, 1989

June 10, 1989

Your Birthday

June 9, 1989

In the year ahead you may develop several important relationships with influential people in your present field of endeavor. These associations will be enormous assets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Influences that have a direct bearing upon your material security are both favorable and unique today. There's a chance you may find a way to make money from a second source. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your inclinations to please others today will not be without benefits for yourself as well. The people whose lives you'll brighten will, in turn, strive to brighten yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still in a favorable trend for deriving more personal gains than usual from your present involvements. Make sure you're getting the best returns for the efforts you expend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will conduct yourself in a manner today that will impress those with whom you'll be involved. People observing you or meeting you for the first time will want to know you better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success in your endeavors is possible today, provided you are not reluctant to try new methods to accomplish your objectives. You're endowed with substantial resourcefulness. Use it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An interesting new enterprise, with exciting potential, might capture your fancy today. It will be something definitely worthy of further investigation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Devote as much time as possible to your most ambitious objective today as well as tomorrow. Impressive progress can be made if you're willing to go all out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Daily routines could bore you to tears today. Conversely, any development that challenges your imagination or inventiveness will stimulate your enthusiasm and ingenuity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Behind-the-scenes changes presently occurring are working for your ultimate benefit. You might get some indications of this today and there still could be more to come tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are likely to be much more fortunate in things you do with partners or small groups today than you will be just being on your own. This is definitely not the day for you to play a loner role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There could be some unusual opportunities around you today where your work or career is concerned. However, if anything materializes, it may require a prompt, effective response.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be on the minds of several close friends today. It looks like you will be figured into their plans for something social they are trying to put together for today or tomorrow.

Long-standing allies are likely to be even more helpful to you in the year ahead than they have in the past. It behooves you to do everything you can to keep improving these associations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It looks like you might be more effective running things for others today than you will be in managing your own interests. Be equally attentive in both areas. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be able to distinguish today between genuine optimism and just plain wishful thinking. The first enhances possibilities for success, the second negates them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A reasonable profit is likely from your commercial endeavors today, but if you expect something for nothing, you could be in for a disappointment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions in general should be rather pleasant for you today with the exception of situations that have competitive elements. Measure competitors realistically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your hunches and insights could provide you with false readings today, so don't rely upon them too heavily. Important evaluations should be based upon pure logic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not everyone who promises to do things for you today will live up to the commitment. In fact, people who talk the loudest might deliver the least.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your achievement potential is high again today and goals are apt to be attained. However, you might have to drag along some dead weight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Co-workers will be annoyed with you today if you do not do your fair share. Be a producer and not one who tries to pawn off onto someone else things you should be doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Resist talking prematurely today about something impressive you hope to accomplish. You'll feel very foolish later if things don't come off as you anticipate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be cooperative with others today, but by the same token, don't let yourself be jockeyed around by a person for whom no one seems to be able to do enough or please.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ambitious expectations can be fulfilled today, but it might require a bit more work than you realize. Don't fall into the trap of taking things for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your commercial dealings today it looks like you will be practical up to a point, but then you might do something foolish at a critical moment that could adversely affect your efforts.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're required to make a decision today between that which feeds your ego or that which fattens your wallet, don't hesitate to choose the latter. Remuneration heals wounded pride.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions will have a definite influence over your opinions today. However, you're not apt to find this distasteful, because your views and theirs should be in harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regardless of what others may think or advise, you'll be inclined to do things your way today. After others see how and why you're doing certain things, they'll be supportive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-preservation of your own objectives will be of innate importance to you today, yet you will still be conscious of protecting the interests of others. You'll do both well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're willing to forsake the realms of reflection and contemplation today and get into the mainstream of live action, you should be able to do almost anything to which you set your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Set your sights higher than usual today, because you're in a good achievement cycle and if you do encounter challenging developments they will serve to stimulate your strengths.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's time to shed the cloak of rationalization and begin to take action on something to which you've devoted considerable thought. Nothing more is to be gained by pondering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important that you be sufficiently appreciative of the assistance of others today so that they'll continue to help you when needed. Don't just assume you're entitled to their aid.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll have good control over yourself and events, and you're not likely to experience any problems in keeping everything in proper perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Timing is of extreme importance today, especially in resolving critical, domestic issues. For openers, be sure everyone is in a friendly mood before any discussions take place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to steer clear of mundane involvements today, because a change of pace could do you a world of good. You're entitled to let your hair down and have some fun without collecting any guilt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Resist talking prematurely today about something impressive you hope to accomplish. You'll feel very foolish later if things don't come off as you anticipate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be cooperative with others today, but by the same token, don't let yourself be jockeyed around by a person for whom no one seems to be able to do enough or please.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ambitious expectations can be fulfilled today, but it might require a bit more work than you realize. Don't fall into the trap of taking things for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your commercial dealings today it looks like you will be practical up to a point, but then you might do something foolish at a critical moment that could adversely affect your efforts.

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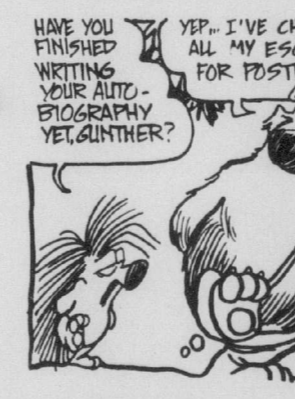
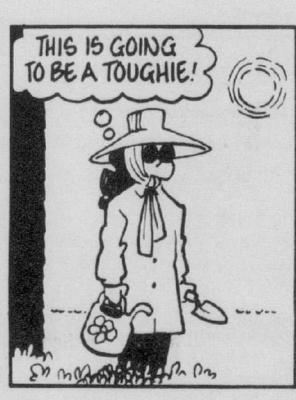
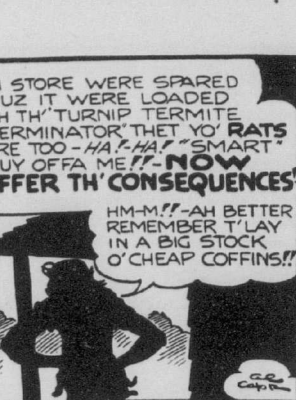
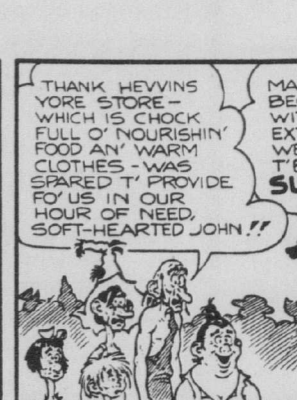
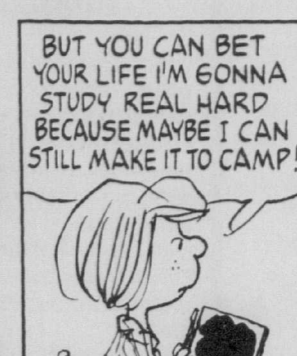
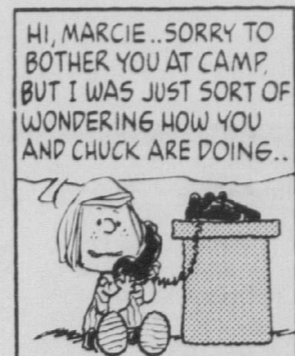
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ASTRO-GRAPH

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA

ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

BORN LOSER by Art and Chip Sansom

KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Table stake
 - 5 Quarrel
 - 9 Harsh treatment
 - 14 Burghoff or Coleman
 - 15 Inactive
 - 16 Greetings
 - 17 Enthusiastic
 - 18 Lacerate
 - 19 Command
 - 20 Site of Bamako
 - 21 Popular TV character once
 - 23 Claim
 - 25 Acorn e.g.
 - 26 Violent wind
 - 28 Musician of old
 - 33 Coverall
 - 36 Comic Benny
 - 39 Lake port
 - 40 Crude ones
 - 41 Period
 - 42 Revises
 - 43 Ancient land
 - 44 Yard sections
 - 45 Resource
 - 46 Scale start
 - 48 Covering
 - 50 Host
 - 53 Herman
 - 57 Popular TV host once
 - 62 Starring role
 - 63 Out in front
 - 64 Viking war god
 - 65 Vetch
 - 66 Frenzy
 - 67 Dispatch
 - 68 Furnace
 - 69 Tropical wood
 - 70 BPOE word
 - 71 Beatty and Sparks
- DOWN**
- 1 Tropical lizard
 - 2 USNA word
 - 3 Warble
 - 4 Mrs. Lawrence
 - 5 Levies
 - 6 Prefix with gram or logical
 - 7 Weaknesses
 - 8 Composer
 - 9 Inferior
 - 10 Sandwich
 - 11 Ray
 - 12 Escaped
 - 13 1776 loyalist
 - 22 Holler
 - 24 Stens and Brens
 - 27 "Of - I Sing"
 - 29 Popular TV comic once
 - 30 Novelist
 - 31 Position
 - 32 Examine
 - 33 Not up yet
 - 34 Sport of kings
 - 35 Veldt sound
 - 37 Anger
 - 38 Wood strip
 - 42 Comfort
 - 44 Strict
 - 47 SOS!
 - 49 Topples
 - 51 Deer kin
 - 52 Alpine sound
 - 54 Interlace
 - 55 Having projections
 - 56 Barbara and Anthony
 - 57 Plucky
 - 58 "Pequod" captain
 - 59 Gambling spot
 - 60 Shower
 - 61 Skating

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Church Directory

Obituaries

United Church of Canada

10:30 a.m. Worship
"A breath of new life"
Report on Conference
Sunday School
Nursery Care
Plymouth- Trinity
Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby
Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke

Anglican Church of Canada

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

United Church of Canada

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

Catholic

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

Anglican Church of Canada

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

Baptist Church

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

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY
Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross
St. Barnabas
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Holy Eucharist

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
280 Frontenac Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School and Nursery
Flower Day Sunday
3:00 p.m.
Le Rendez-Vous
Cordial welcome to all.

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel
267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke
(819) 569-3490

Thy Word is Truth

"For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world but that the world through him might be saved"
John 3:17

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Tom Ryan
Topic: "A day in the life of Christ"
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian-Universalist Church of North Hatley
10:30 a.m.
Guest Speaker: Carole Winfield
American Freelance Writer
"Do the twist"

Correction — In the write-up of this event which was published in The Record of Monday, June 5th, there were two unintentional errors sent in by the writer of the article who regrets these errors. In the second paragraph it was stated that the ceremony was conducted under the command of Robert Harper, President of Bury Legion branch. He is not the President, but acted as Parade Marshall.

Milan cenotaph unveiled

In the third paragraph, it said that the opening remarks were made by the Parade Marshall, whereas they were made by the President of Bury branch, Mrs. Ann Clark.

DAWSON BROWN BATES of Bates Hill Dunham, Quebec

Dawson passed away suddenly on May 19, 1989 at his home in Dunham, he was 70. He was born at his family's farm on February 18, 1919. On October 5, 1940 he married Marjorie Bowen of Magog, Quebec.

Dawson Bates was a husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was a just, honorable and generous man at peace with his God, his family, and in the end himself.

He lived his life simply, believing that life's rewards came through honest work and perseverance, a lesson he taught well to all of his six children. His life was never easy and mistakes were made along the way but in one respect he never faltered, his love for his family was pure and constant.

Dawson was not a man to verbalize but with his great strength he encircled his family with the light of his love and pride. Each member of the family enjoyed a unique and special relationship with him because of his own special brand of understanding and wisdom. And with his wonderful, unique sense of humor he could always make us laugh in spite of ourselves.

Dawson's greatest joys in life were his family, his work, his

music and spinning a great tale every now and then. Now that he is gone his memory will live forever in the hearts of those of us who loved him best. There are no words to express the emptiness that his passing has left in our hearts except to say that our lives will never be the same. We love you (Dawson, Daddy, Pa), may you rest in eternal peace.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Marjorie, daughters Dorothy and Emma, sons Walter, Bill, Wayne and Floyd. Sons-in-law Jean-Guy and Rodney, daughters-in-law Shirley, Nicole, Jean and Sandra. His grandchildren Don and his wife Karen, Val and her husband Lance, Lisa, Mike, Darla and her husband Conrad, Danny, Andy, Tom, Rob, Eric, Lonny, Louise, Melissa, Chris, Jeffrey and Jennifer. His great-grandchildren Justin, Travis and baby Monette. His brothers Carl and George and their families and his sisters Helen and Clara.

He is predeceased by two sons (unnamed) and twin daughters Edith and Jane who died shortly after birth. A son, Wallace, who died at the age of two and a grandson, Ricky, who died at age three. His brothers Donald, John, Walter and George (Doherty), and sisters Jane and Marjorie.

ALBERT GARFIELD WHITEHEAD

August 4, 1917 — May 15, 1989 of Knowlton, Quebec

Son of Winnifred Boyce and the late Eddie Whitehead, brother to Wyman Cunningham and the late Francis Bourassa. Albert was born in Mansonville and lived only there and in Knowlton.

Albert is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Voneta Willey and his children, Albertine, Albert Jr., Brian, Peter, Dean and LeaAnn, 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. He is especially mourned by Emily who loved "Pappy" dearly.

His was a life of service. Albert volunteered for the army in 1939 and served his country, mostly overseas, till 1945. He is past president of the Mansonville Legion and a member of the Canadian Grenadier Guards 6087.

He was a Royal Arch Mason, a past master of Brome Lake Masonic Lodge and sitting Master of Mansonville Lodge at his death. A Grand Sentinel of the Quebec

Anglican Guild meeting

INVERNESS — The Anglican Guild meeting was held at the home of Winnifred Trepanier on May 9 with Doris White as hostess. The usual five members and one guest, Mrs. E. Longmoore, were present. Lois Patterson, president, opened the meeting with repeating the Guild Prayer and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The minutes of the April meeting were read by the secretary Jessie

Busy Bees hold meeting

EAST CLIFTON — The Busy Bees held a pot-luck dinner at the Town Hall on April 28 with members and several guests present.

A birthday cake was served as it was Frances Bain's birthday. The cake was made and decorated by her sister Mrs. Lavina French. Mrs. Debby Stickles presented Frances with a plaque for her many years of service in the Busy Bee Group. A plaque was dedicated in loving memory of Eva Ellis by President Lavina French. The plaque will be placed in the East Clifton Church. Lavina read a poem which was followed by prayers.

A short business meeting was held and plans were made to serve lunch after a funeral. Mrs. Hazel Rogers was present and gave a talk on the Presbyterian meeting she had attended and was of great interest to all the members.

Chapter of Eastern Star. He served as delegate to the Eastern Star International Seminar in Nebraska in 1988 where he was made an honorary member of the Nebraska Chapter. He is past Noble Grand of the Knowlton Chapter I.O.O.F.

His dedication to service included work with handicapped children in Cowansville and Knowlton.

Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, May 18, 1989, Rev. Keith Joyce officiating. Bearers were Fred Partridge, Ralph Seaton, Harvey Gagné, Maurice Russell, Merton Bailey, Berton Bailey. One hymn "How Great Thou Art" was sung by Edna Badger. Burial was in the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. Lunch was served by the Royal Canadian Legion Brome Branch 23.

"Albert was a man with many friends

When his journey through life came to an end

Jesus took him by the hand

And took him home to the Promised land."

Patterson and adopted as read.

The treasurer Winnifred Trepanier gave the financial report for the past month which showed a healthy bank balance.

The business of the meeting consisted of the finalizing of planning for the tea, bake sale and raffle to be held June 10 in the I.O.O.F. Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The parcel was won by Winnifred Trepanier. There being no further business the president adjourned the meeting. The June meeting is planned to take place June 10 in the I.O.O.F. Hall after the tea.

Doris White, hostess, served a delicious hot casserole supper which was enjoyed by all.

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RICHMOND 295 Main S.	826-2502	AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough
STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin	876-5213	

Birth

WILLIAMSON — Gary and Linda (nee Gunter) are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Danny Ernest Alex, 6 lbs. 14oz., on May 15, 1989 at the St. Croix Hospital, Drummondville. A brother for Kevin. Grandparents Dorothy Gunter and the late Ernest Gunter, Iona Williamson and the late Alexander Williamson, all of South Durham, Quebec.

Card of Thanks

BATES — The family of the late Mr. Dawson Bates wish to express their thanks to everyone who visited the funeral home, sent flowers, sympathy cards and food. Special thanks to all those who attended the funeral and our deepest gratitude to Daisy Johnston for her special kindness. Also to Frances Spratt for all her help.
MARJORIE and FAMILY

PARSONS — I wish to thank Dr. Ross and associates, nurses on third floor, Palliative team, Richmond C.L.S.C., for the care extended to my late husband, Borden Parsons, during his long illness. To L.O. Cass Funeral Home, Rev. Salt, organist and bearers. All who sent flowers, donations, cards, food and telephone calls. The ladies of St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne, for serving lunch. Your many kindnesses were greatly appreciated.
ROBERTA PARSONS

WHITEHEAD — The family of the late Albert Whitehead would like to thank those who sent flowers, donations, food and those who visited the funeral home at the death of our husband and father. Special thanks to Brome Branch No. 23 for the delicious lunch served after the funeral. Also to Rev. Keith Joyce. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
VONETA WILLEY (wife)
ALBERTINE, ALBERT JR.,
BRIAN, PETER,
DEAN & LEAANN
(children)

In Memoriam

DOREY, Leonard — In loving memory of my husband who passed away June 10, 1983.

Time cannot stop a heartache
Or even stop a tear.
Or take away the memory
Of the one I loved so dear.
I cannot show my sadness
Everyday throughout the year,
But in my heart is where I know
I'm wishing you were here.
Sadly missed and remembered by your loving wife,
MYRTLE

MOLENAAR, Peter — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who left us three years ago June 10.

Time might go on
But in our hearts you stay.
CHRISTINA & FAMILY

Brieflets

ROCK ISLAND
Wales Home representatives will be at the Stanstead South United Church Hall at 11 Church Street in Rock Island at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27 to give a slide presentation on The Wales Home and to answer all questions. Everyone welcome. For additional information please call 1-826-3266.

Cemetery Meeting

LENNOXVILLE
The annual meeting of Malvern Cemetery will be held at the Lennoxville Curling Club, 6 Speid Street, Lennoxville on June 12, 1989, at 7:30 p.m.

W.A. Lyon,
Secretary-Treasurer.

EAST FARNHAM

There will be a meeting for the Friend's Cemetery to be held on Saturday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the United Church in East Farnham. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-0004

Mrs. Daisy Johnston of Hemlock Ridge, Brome, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLellan and daughter at Brigham recently. Daisy also received a call to come with her violin and play at the funeral service for Mr. Bates at the Anglican Church in Dunham.

If any reader has use for gallon glass jugs — just call Kay at 243-0004.

Deaths

EVERETT, Evanteen — Suddenly at her residence on Wednesday, June 7, 1989. Evanteen Everett in her 51st year. Dear wife of Robert Benoit. Dear mother of John, Jocelyn (Mrs. Laurent Beaudin) of Waterloo. Survived by her two grandchildren Mario and Melanie. Her sisters and brother Eleanor (Mrs. Robert Sayers) of West Brome, Shirley of Granby, Roy (Audrey) Benoit of Waterloo. Also several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster Street, Waterloo. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, June 10 at 11 a.m. Rev. B. Purdon officiating. Interment at the South Stukely Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 7-9 p.m., Friday 2-4, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday day of the funeral opening at 9:30 a.m.

HOVEY, C. Fayne — Entered into rest at his Derby Line residence June 7, 1989, age 88. Beloved husband of Eva Simpson. The funeral will be held on Friday, 11 a.m., at Stanstead South Church, Rock Island. Rev. Keith Eddy officiating. Interment Derby Line Cemetery. No visitation. Contributions to the Stanstead South Church Memorial Fund, c/o Mrs. Roy Davis, Derby Line, Vermont, 05830, will be gratefully acknowledged. Arrangements by Converse-Rushford Funeral Home, Newport.

WALLACE, Olive — At the Youville Hospital on Thursday, June 8, 1989. Olive Myrtle Buchanan in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Hugh Wallace. Devoted mother of Wilma (Mrs. Warren Ross). Loving grandmother of Kelly and Shelly. Also survived by four great-grandchildren, relatives and friends. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Sons Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. Where funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Visitation Friday 2-4, 7-9 p.m. If friends so desire donations to the Youville In Memoriam Fund or the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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

17¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.00

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS..... \$10.00

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 17¢ per word.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

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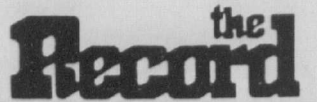
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RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR
EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.

Sports



Speckled trout and walleye disappearing

Great outdoors

The Lake Brompton Hunting and Fishing Association doesn't seem to be on the same wavelength as the biologists at the ministry of recreation, hunting and fishing (MLCP).

Anglers of the region are alarmed at the threat of extinction for some fish types in Lake Brompton. They're outraged at the inaction of the MLCP and are frustrated at the ignorance of biologists concerning this file.

Speckled trout and walleye have practically disappeared in the lake, indicated Claude Belhumeur, who is with the local hunting and fishing club. The biologists know absolutely nothing about the lake, he said straight out.

In a ministerial brochure, it is written that brown trout, landlocked salmon and northern pike exist in the lake. This is not true. According to Belhumeur, the pressure of fishing will be too strong for the natural resources of Lake Brompton. The stocking of lake trout and rainbow trout by the MLCP is an example of too little, too late, as the amount of fish stocked is not enough according to the total numbers in the lake.

Of 14 lakes stocked last year, Lake Brompton finds itself in 13th place in terms of quantity. More fish are taken by fishermen than are stocked and 75 per cent of fish added to the lake are eaten by other fish because those stocked are too small.

Belhumeur also deplors the non-existence of sanctuaries to protect the reproduction of fish through spawning. The Lake Brompton Hunting and Fishing club wants to force the minister to introduce 20,000 lake trout and 30,000 rainbow trout, and to do so until scientific studies determine better stocking procedures.

Up until now 500 signatures have been collected and the municipalities of Fleurimont, Rock Forest, St-François, Brompton-



By REAL HEBERT

ville and Brompton Township have resolved to support the club's steps.

On the other side of the argument, it would accomplish nothing to stock more fish than the lake's habitat could support, says MLCP biologist Bernard Bergeron. Putting 20,000 lake trout and 30,000 rainbow trout is not applicable in the case of Lake Brompton, he said, it's wrong to say that the more is put in, the more will be harvested.

Bergeron added that stocking done during the summers of 1987 and 1988 will not produce noticeable results until next year and in 1991. Lake trout, for example, takes three to four years before becoming an acceptable size for fishing.

The biologist also said recent cuts in stocking programs are the result of a recent rise in the mortality rate at fish-breeding stations.

BASS AND MUSKE

Starting tomorrow, June 10, bass and musk fishing season will open in all regions of the Eastern Townships.

Labelle and Halsall go their separate ways

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — For the first time in their all-star coaching careers, Normand Labelle and Bob Halsall will not be working for the same goal.

The two will part ways next month in Sherbrooke when they vvy for the right to play in the Quebec Little League Championships held in Mascouche late July.

The two have worked together for several years, but now they'll be going head-to-head. The Sherbrooke little league announced the two will be coaching against one another in the District 1 finals for 11- and 12-year-old players.

Halsall, who coaches the Yankees, will be carrying the Sher-Lenn colors to local finals again this year.

FIRST-EVER TITLE

Labelle, who guided Sherbrooke's nine- and 10-year-old all-stars to their first-ever title a year ago, will be coaching the Sher-Mont squad.

Labelle admitted he felt a little strange coaching an all-star team against Halsall for the first time in his 12-year career.

"It should be nice, Bob Halsall and Normand Labelle coaching against each other," said the fiercely competitive Labelle. "For this



Normand Labelle jumps into Bob Halsall's arms after a victory when the two were a team.

year we'll be adversaries in coaching, but we'll still be great friends."

The local championships get under way July 15 and will run until the 23. All games will be played at Champ des Mars Park in Sherbrooke.

ROUND-ROBIN AFFAIR

The round-robin affair will pit three teams against each other for the right to fight for a berth in the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The third team in the tourney will be Cowansville.

Halsall, in his 14th year of coaching, agreed the two long-time volunteers aren't used to being coy come all-star time.

"We've always been on the same team," he said, "but it should be fun (to coach against one another)."

Quebec's little league is made up of five districts. Winners of the district playdowns will meet in Mascouche.

The Quebec championships will be played on July 29 until Aug. 6, followed by the Canadians in August.

Labelle said his kids will start their training camp this Saturday.

Galt heaps crow manure on plates of elders

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

neault, 40:14; Kim Silk, 44:33; Shari Bashaw, 45:34. MEN 30-39: Bob Jacobs, 41:08; Tom Treanor, 41:21; David Gleason, 41:26. WOMEN 30-39: Heather McKeown, 40:39; Johanne Brus, 42:46; Kristen McCarthy, 45:04. MEN 40-49: Bob Mildrum, 38:40; Billy Jones, 39:41; Roger Page, 40:52. WOMEN 40-49: Jane Williams, 46:04; Lee Costello, 57:41; Norleen Jones, 1:00:21. MEN 50-plus: Gerald Barney, 41:27; Leon Millette, 43:03; Hugh Short, 45:12.

ALL THE LOCALS:

Billy Jones, Bedford, 39:41; Roger Page, Knowlton, 40:52; Tim Wilson, Richford, 42:15; Johanne Brus, Ayer's Cliff, 42:46; Leon Millette, Sutton, 43:03; Colin Jones, Bedford, 43:17; Colin Gage, Stanbridge East, 43:56; Mart Nunnally, Richford, 44:48; Don Bissonnette, Abercorn, 44:48; Norm Labreque, Knowlton, 45:24; Merritt Clifton, Sutton, 45:45; Murray Reynolds, Stanbridge East, 45:46; Norm Cook, Bedford, 55:46; Lee Costello, Noyan, 57:41; Gordon Renny, Phillipsburg, 57:42; Norleen Jones, Bedford, 1:00:21.

NOTES FROM THE JACKASS:

The Alexander Galt Giants met Missisquoi's nine old men and a Jackass once again Saturday night at Belvedere Field, heaped the crow manure high on our plates, and made us eat it all, 23-6, avenging our upset victory of two weeks ago.

Missisquoi had uniforms for the first time, or at least t-shirts, supplied by Sheldon Hardware & Lumber in recognition of regional championships each of the past two seasons. But that didn't make us look like a team, as our infield squandered an early 4-1 lead with three critical errors in the second inning.

Galt cleanup hitter Karl Neilson then hit my best fastball right off his fists for a grand slam homer, Mike Page fanned 10 of us in six innings of two-hit relief, Galt kept on hitting and running, our infield kept booting almost everything, and that was pretty well the ballgame.

They even caught the Jackass twice attempting to steal, the first times I've been nailed since 1987.

Another of the Galt boys rattled relieved Rod Churchill with a three-run homer in the eighth, but our scorekeeper was so dizzy watching runners cross the plate that she wasn't sure which one it was —

(Eds note: Wayne Lassenba).

WHAT'S NEXT?

JUNE 11 — Feux Follets orienteering meet, Mt. Bellevue, Sherbrooke. For details contact Gilles Quenneville, 1351 St. Girard, Sherbrooke J1H 3E6, (819) 567-8765.

JUNE 17 — Lacolle 10-k. I had no further details at deadline.

JUNE 18 — North Sutton orienteering meet, 10 a.m. start. For details contact John Charlow, 3615 Ridgewood, #406, Montreal H3V 1B4, (514) 733-5561.

JUNE 18 — Les 10-k de la Cité écologique, Ham Nord; also 1-k and 4.5-k. 10 a.m. start. If I properly understand the entry form, the fee is a whopping \$25, but that includes a bin for recyclable trash, which retails at about \$15. For details, call (819) 344-2498.

JUNE 25 — Tour du Lac Brome 10-k, 20-k, 9 a.m., Lions' Park, Knowlton. For entry forms, write Brome Lake Runners, C.P. 459, Knowlton J0E 1V0.

Graf gets a tough test before reaching finals

PARIS (AP) — Defending champion Steffi Graf reached the final of the French Open on Thursday but not before an upstart 15-year-old nearly toppled her with a barrage of brazen winners.

Graf, the world's top-ranked player, faced one of her toughest challenges in a Grand Slam tournament since becoming No. 1 as she overcame unseeded Monica Seles of Yugoslavia 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

For 90 minutes, it appeared Seles might pull off a major upset. But the match turned at 4-3 in the final set when Graf pounded one of her trademark bullet forehands to win a marathon rally.

She won the next five points to finish the one hour 37-minute match.

"Yes, there was a chance to lose the match," Graf said. "I was just playing badly. Sometimes you have good days and bad days."

"Today was not my day at all." In Saturday's final, Graf will play 17-year-old Arantxa Sanchez, the first Spanish player to reach the championship match at Roland Garros.

Sanchez, the No. 7 seed, swept past No. 15 Mary Joe Fernandez of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2. Fernandez, who had upset second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini in the fourth round, committed 47 unforced errors and never posed a threat to the Spaniard.

"I didn't play my best," she said. "I was impatient. I was trying to force her a little bit too soon."

Sanchez, whose brothers Emilio

and Javier play on the men's circuit, said she wouldn't be intimidated by Graf.

NOTHING TO LOSE

"I've got nothing to lose," said Sanchez, who has reached at least the semifinals of all eight clay-court tournaments she has played in 1989.

"She's No. 1 in the world, but if you think positive and think you can beat her, you can. I'm just going to try to think positive."

Seles, the youngest player in the tournament, showed no sign of nerves against Graf, slugging for winners on almost every point and hitting the ball even harder than the West German.

It was an improbable sight. Seles, who weighs 108 pounds and wears her hair in a ponytail, let out a high-pitched scream with each shot and often overpowered Graf with her unorthodox two-handed forehand and backhand.

Graf said the left-handed Seles hits the ball as hard as any player on the tour. In fact, Seles hit so hard that she had to change rackets at least six times because of broken strings.

"I was scared I wouldn't have any rackets left," said Seles, breaking into her Woody Woodpecker-like laugh.

Seles, who beat Chris Evert to win the Virginia Slims of Houston in April, was playing in her first Grand Slam tournament.

"It doesn't matter I lost," she said. "I'm proud of myself. I had nothing to lose. I was just hoping to get a game off her."

Leonard taking steroids?

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thomas Hearn's enlivened his final pre-fight appearance Thursday by suggesting Sugar Ray Leonard used steroids to bulk up for the bout.

And Hearn's manager, Emanuel Steward, said he would ask the Nevada State Athletic Commission to test both fighters for steroids before and after Monday night's bout.

"I've been hearing too much of it the last five or six days from sources that Ray has been using steroids," Steward said.

Leonard laughed off the allegation and said he would test for steroid use at any time.

Commission officials said they had no plans to test either fighter for steroids, although urine tests for other drugs will be taken immediately before the fight.

Leonard's lawyer Mike Trainer

said Hearn's comments show he has gotten the message that Leonard is bigger and stronger than he was for their first fight on Sept. 16, 1981.

Leonard appears to have a much more developed upper chest than he had for his comeback fight against Marvelous Marvin Hagler or his last fight in November against Winnipeg's Donny Lalonde.

Leonard, who expects to weigh 161-162 pounds for the fight, has attributed the added bulk to extra work on the heavy bag.

Monday's scheduled 12-round fight is for Leonard's World Boxing Council super-middleweight title.

Leonard is guaranteed \$13 million for the fight while Hearn will earn at least \$11 million.

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Kevin Gross, the Montreal Expos right-hander, turned 28 on Thursday, but the heart-breaking manner in which he lost 7-2 to the St. Louis Cardinals probably aged him several more years.

Three of the first four batters to face Gross, 6-4, reached base, producing a pair of first-inning runs, but he proceeded to retire 24 straight batters. Then, with one out in the ninth, the Cardinals stroked four straight singles to end a 2-2 tie and blow out the candles on any celebration for Gross, who was charged with four of the runs in a five-run inning.

It was the Expos' third loss in the four-game series against St. Louis.

The downfall, witnessed by a crowd of 12,402, started with Milt Thompson's single and Ozzie Smith, with shortstop Spike Owen breaking in toward the plate, blooped a single just over his outstretched glove. Pedro Guerrero, the next batter, singled to centre to drive in the go-ahead run.

The string of singles continued as Tom Brunansky rifled a hit into left field, scoring Smith and signaling the departure of Gross.

DISPLAYS ANGER

"Right now, I'm so bleeping mad, I just don't want to say anything," declared Gross, still agitated a half-hour after the game ended. "I got my butt kicked in the ninth — that's what the pa-

pers will say tomorrow.

"I pitched the best game of my career — what else can I say?"

Reliever Steve Frey fared no better, yielding an RBI double to Terry Pendleton, a sacrifice fly by Jose Oquendo and an RBI single to Tony Pena, making it 7-2.

"That's the best-pitched 7-2 loss I've ever seen," said Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog.

Gross created his own problems in the first, walking both Vince Coleman and Thompson to open the game. Following a fielder's choice, both runners scored on a blooper in the right-centre-field gap by Guerrero. Centre fielder Otis Nixon almost made a superb sprawling catch, but the ball spurted from his grasp.

The hit loomed large as Gross effortlessly mowed down the Cardinals through the next seven innings.

NOT BEST STUFF

"All I can say is he scuffled well," remarked Expos pitching coach Larry Bearnarth. "He didn't have his best stuff in the first inning, but he made some adjustments and didn't give up another hit until the ninth."

The Expos got some clutch, two-out hitting to tie the score 2-2 in the fourth against starter Scott Terry. Tim Wallach's two-out double ignited the uprising and Mike Aldreite followed with a walk.

Marty Pevey bounced a single into right field that scored Wallach and Owen nestled a soft line drive

in front of three converging fielders to bring in Aldreite.

But that was all the offence Montreal mustered against Terry and relievers Frank DiPino and Dan Quisenberry.

Expos notes: The Expos open a three-game series at Olympic Stadium against Philadelphia tonight. Two former Expos will pitch for the Phillies — Floyd Youmans to-night and Bob Sebra on Sunday. . . Catcher Nelson Santovenia, out since May 15 with a chip fracture of his right index finger, has resumed throwing but probably won't come off the disabled list until early next week. . . Hubie Brooks, who has just one hit in 18 at-bats against St. Louis this season, sat out for the second straight day.



DUKE SNIDER'S PLAY BALL TIPS #3

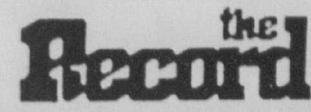
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- 1** Place the pads of your first and second fingers across any seam with your thumb directly underneath. Leave a slight gap between the ball and the web of your thumb.
- 2** After catching the ball, find the proper grip. Take a small starter step with your pivot foot which should be turned at a 90 degree angle to your target.
- 3** As you bring your throwing arm forward, plant your glove side foot. Your elbow points out. The ball close to your head. Follow through with your hip and shoulder so that your throwing shoulder points toward the target.

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Sports



Stephan Lebeau top-dog, again

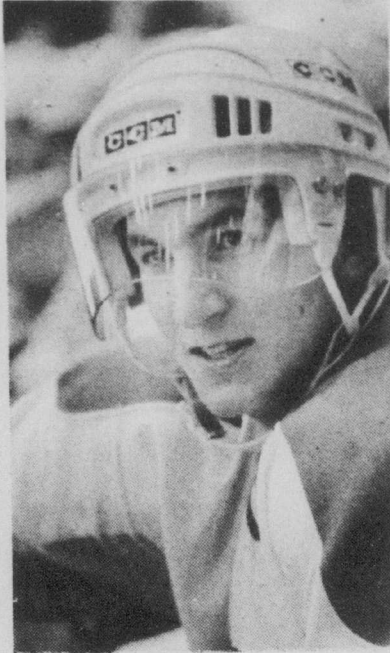
By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — Winning awards isn't going to get Stephan Lebeau where he wants to be in life.

Lebeau claimed another prize Thursday, but the only thing he's really waiting for is a Montreal Canadiens jersey.

Lebeau was named minor-pro player of the year at The Hockey News annual awards ceremony Thursday. The player of the year award goes to the best player of the American Hockey League or the International Hockey League. One player from each league is nominated for the awards.

The victory gives Lebeau, who could not be reached for comment, six of the most prestigious post-season awards.



Stephan Lebeau looks to Montreal for his next job.

'REALLY IMPRESSED'

"I've been really impressed with what I saw of him this year," said Montreal head coach Pat Burns, when he was in Sherbrooke Monday. "He is a really good player."

Earlier this week Burns had said he likes Lebeau and other Sherbrooke prospects like Benoit Brunet, Mark Pederson, Sylvain Lefebvre and Jyrki Lumme, but no moves would be made until late in the summer.

"We would like to see guys like Pederson, Brunet and Lebeau in the line-up, but it all depends on what happens this summer," said Burns, hinting towards possible retirement announcement or other moves.

Montreal will have the remainder of the summer to decide if they'll make room for Lebeau, a small centre by NHL standards at five-foot-nine.

THICK UP THE MIDDLE

The Canadiens are thick up the middle. The Habs' centres include Guy Carbonneau, Shayne Corson, Brian Skrudland, Bobby Smith, Ryan Walter, Russ Courtnall and the seldom-used Gilles Thibaut.

Also in the wings is Andrew Cassels. Cassels, another centre, is ready to graduate from the Ontario Hockey League where he starred for the Ottawa 67's. A first-round choice from 1987, Cassels is not expected to step right into the Montreal line-up.

ANOTHER FEATHER

The trophy is just another feather in the soft-spoken 21-year-old's cap. Lebeau had already won the American Hockey League's most valuable player, rookie of the year, best Canadian-based player, first all-star and scoring champion before Thursday's gala.

The magazine's award was handed out based on a fan vote. Lebeau defeated IHL candidate Dave Michayluk of the Muskegon Lumberjacks. Michayluk, who had 122 points this season in the IHL, is a 27-year-old veteran of the Pittsburgh Penguins' organization.

Yzerman not in the same league

TORONTO (CP) — Steve Yzerman says he shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath as Wayne Gretzky or Mario Lemieux.

His fans and National Hockey League peers disagree.

Yzerman won the Hockey News NHL player-of-the-year award Thursday, based on a poll of readers of the weekly publication.

Earlier this month, Yzerman was named the NHL's most valuable player in a vote by players from the 21 teams.

"I'm not playing second fiddle but I am comfortable with where I am," the silky-smooth Detroit Red Wings centre said after he accepted the Hockey News award at a luncheon.

"I don't consider myself in the same class as a Wayne Gretzky and a Mario Lemieux," he said.

CLASS DISTINCTION
"Wayne and now Mario have really dominated the game and I don't ever want to put myself in their category. I don't feel I have done the things they have done on the same magnitude."

"I haven't elevated my play to their level. We all strive to be the best but those two guys are great role models, not only for children, but players like myself."

Yzerman, a 23-year-old from Cranbrook, B.C., finished third in the NHL scoring race with 65 goals and 90 assists.

Lemieux, of the Pittsburgh Penguins, was last year's winner of the Hockey News award. Neither Lemieux nor Gretzky of the L.A. Kings attended the luncheon.

Yzerman was almost a no-show — he's getting married Saturday, and thanked his bride for excusing him from some last-minute chaos in Ottawa to attend the awards ceremony.

TYING KNOT
"The only lines I had rehearsed were my wedding vows," cracked Yzerman, who finished third in voting for the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player, behind Gretzky and Lemieux.

Pat Burns of the Montreal Canadiens was named the Hockey News coach of the year, less than 24 hours after receiving similar recognition with the Jack Adams Trophy at the NHL awards ceremony.

Bruce McNall, president of the Los Angeles Kings, was named The Hockey News executive of the year. Trevor Linden, who scored 30 goals in his inaugural season with the Vancouver Canucks, was chosen rookie of the year.

Stephan Lebeau of Montreal's American Hockey League affiliate in Sherbrooke was named minor pro player of the year.

Stacey Wakabayashi, a graduating centre from the University of Calgary, was named Canadian university hockey player of the year.

TOP JUNIOR
Bryan Fogarty, perhaps the most dominant defenceman in the Ontario Hockey League since the days of Denis Potvin in Ottawa, was a clear-cut choice as the top performer in Canadian junior hockey.

Jason Francis, an 11-year-old from Upper Rawdon, N.S., was selected the minor hockey player of the year. Francis missed the award luncheon because of chicken pox.

Graham James, coach of the Memorial Cup champion Swift Current Broncos, was named man of the year.

The publication's first all-star team consists of: centre, Lemieux; right wing, Joe Mullen of the Calgary Flames; left wing, Rob Brown of the Penguins; defencemen, Pittsburgh's Paul Coffey and Montreal's Chris Chelios; goaltender, Patrick Roy of the Canadiens.

Pressure-packed hockey phased out?

MONTREAL (CP) — Minor hockey in Canada should be radically changed to minimize competitiveness and reduce pressure on youngsters, says the author of a Quebec government report.

The study recommends that children under 12 play recreationally, not competitively.

Author, Robert Therrien, said it's just a matter of time before the rest of Canada follows Quebec's initiative to make minor hockey more fun.

"I have no doubt the recommendations will be adopted (in Quebec) and that it will spread," said the member of the Quebec legislature

for Rousseau and former semi-pro hockey player.

"Alberta is waiting eagerly for the report as it is."

But an executive with the Ontario Minor Hockey Federation said it is not the start of a national trend.

"Quebec is isolated and they're doing their own thing again," Vern McCallum said.

Like many critics of the report, McCallum said minor hockey has been unfairly made the scapegoat.

"There's pressure on kids as soon as they're born," McCallum said. "There's pressure to be number one from the day you start

school. Parents are like that. It's no different in hockey."

15-MONTH STUDY
Therrien and the other members of the committee, including former Montreal Canadiens star Jacques Lemaire, spent 15 months and \$90,000 travelling around the province studying the question. In all, they talked to more than 4,000 people, Therrien said.

Besides restricting competitive play to kids 12 years and older, the report recommends creating an ombudsman for minor hockey to protect children from over-eager parents and coaches as well as ensure better training for coaches.

City Mixed Bowling holds 53rd annual awards presentation

The 53rd annual City Mixed Bowling League Banquet was held on Saturday, June 3rd, 1989 at the A.N.A.F. Hut in Lennoxville with 59 present. A delicious hot and cold buffet was enjoyed by all, followed by the presentation of trophies.

- Perfect Attendance:** Frances Davey, Ruth Reed, Reg Reed, George McConnell, Janet Shepherd, Ron Clark, Trudy Aiken, Lise Desautels, Joan Gill, Karen Jackson, Bob Moore, Pat Raymond, Audrey Bennett, Norm Haddon, Lana Humphrey, Merritt Andrews, Linda Cormier.
- Low Score Award:** Trudy Aiken, Merritt Andrews.
- Team High Single:** Frances Davey, Lise Desautels, Everett Boynton, Merritt Andrews, Jo-Ann Hovey, Lana Humphrey, Helen Williams.
- Team High Triple:** Ruth Reed, Janet Shepherd, Karen Patterson, Bill Pratt, Joan Gill, June Belair, Ed Bryant, Norm Haddon.
- Team High Average:** Reg Reed, Robert Magon, Mark Mailoux, Peter Kandalaf, Bob Moore, Carroll MacEachern, David Luce, Nettie Muir.
- Record Trophy (Muskrats):** Joan Gill, Karen Jackson, Bob Moore, Merritt Andrews, Pat Raymond.

- Bown Trophy (Expos):** Frances Davey, Ruth Reed, Reg Reed, Janice Arbery, George McConnell.
- League High Single:** Diane Garneau, Peter Smith.
- League High Triple:** Roberta Clark, Ron Clark.
- League High Average:** 3rd Pat Raymond, 2nd Karen Jackson, 1st Janice Arbery; 3rd George McConnell, 2nd Dave Cochrane, 1st Lorne Gilbert.
- 200 Club:** Janice Arbery 233, Karen Jackson 201.
- Bill Taylor Trophies:** Trudy Aiken, Merritt Andrews.

- Spare Awards:** Roy Billing, John Robinson.
- Playoff High Single:** Diane Garneau, Dave Cochrane.
- Playoff High Triple:** Karen Jackson, Lorne Gilbert.
- Playoff Most Valuable Player:** Janice Arbery, David Luce.
- Henry Lessard Trophy (Titans):** Audrey Bennett, Lana

- Humphrey, David Luce, Ed Bryant, Danny Bryant.

- Playoff Winners Series "B":** 19. Hart Trophy (Hurricanes): Trudy Aiken, Karen Patterson, Lise Desautels, Mark Mailoux, Dave Cochrane.

- Playoff Runners-Up Series "A":** 20. Belair Trophy (Lions): Peter Kandalaf, Ruth Gillam, Everett Boynton, Diane Garneau, Bill Pratt, John Robinson.

- Playoff Winner Series "A":** 21. Sinclair Trophy (Fireballs):

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Draw Wednesday, June 7, 1989

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6 2 winners	\$1,013,205.30
5/6+ 5 winners	153,106.50
5/6 272 winners	2,152.20
4/6 13,775 winners	81.70
3/6 251,163 winners	10.00
TOTAL SALES: \$15,588,366.00	
NEXT GRAND PRIZE \$2,000,000.00 (APPROX.)	
NEXT DRAW: Saturday, June 10, 1989	

Bonus number: **8**

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

This, that and the other thing

Some thoughts on the new SkyDome:

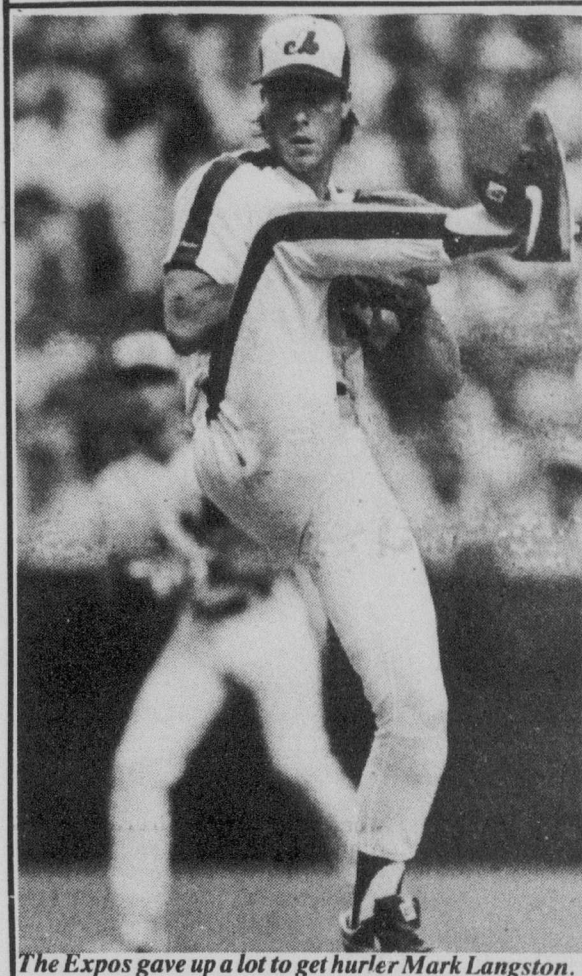
- Was it really as big a deal as the people in Toronto thought it was?
- Did it deserve coverage on CTV's National News?
- If a new dairy bar opens in Toronto, will Lloyd Robertson be talking about that?
- I can't remember B.C. Place Stadium getting as much coverage when it opened.
- Quebecers, who seem to be paying endless taxes for the maintenance of the Big 'O', can't wait for technicians to find faults with the new roof.

Some thoughts on the NHL Awards:

- Alex Trebek is not a comedian.
- Chris Chelios won't be going into public speaking contests in the near future.
- All the winners were well deserving of the honors.
- I can't wait for the NHL Draft, let alone the 1989-90 season to start.
- Wayne Gretzky is getting far too emotional.

Some thoughts on the Mark Langston trade:

- The Expos mortgaged their pitching future to acquire the hard-throwing left-hander.
- The trade will only be a good one if Mark Langston signs a deal with the Expos at the end of the season when he becomes a free agent. This means the Expos will have to open up the bank.
- Can the Expos afford having Tim Lincecum, Andres Galarraga and Langston on the same team?
- Langston's unimpressive performance in his Montreal debut Wednesday night proves he is only human and not the Superman everyone is trying to make him out to be.



The Expos gave up a lot to get hurler Mark Langston.



The Harrison Comparison

By Scott David Harrison

Some thoughts on the NBA playoffs:

- With a show of hands, how many of you know who the two finalists are?
- With a show of hands, how many of you care?
- Why hasn't basketball, one of the best spectator sports, ever caught on in Canada?
- Bill Laimbeer is to the Detroit Pistons what Tim Hunter is to the Calgary Flames.
- The people who thought the first game of the NBA final was dull, were all L.A. Lakers fans.

Some thoughts on the Quebec Nordiques:

- The team will not miss goaltender Mario Gosselin, who they released three days ago. Gosselin always made himself look better than he really was.
- Look for Jeff Brown to be dangled in front of the New York Rangers for defenceman Michel Petit. Brown is not very popular with the Nordiques management nor with coach Michel Bergeron. Petit, on the other hand, is Bergy's new Normand Rochefort.
- The Nordiques are shopping around to see what they'll be offered for the first over-all pick in this year's draft — which appears to be slim pickings. They got the first pick after finishing last out of the league's 21 teams.

Some thoughts on the CFL:

- Canadian Football League president Bill Baker is an optimistic man. He's talking expansion for the 90s when he should be more concerned with making it out of the 80s.
- What ever happened to the franchise bid from Atlantic Canada? The team was to be called the Atlantic Schooners.
- I'm all for seeing more Canadians playing in the CFL. (Congratulations to Gaiters' Al Matheson who signed a contract with the Toronto Agronauts after a successful try-out bid.)
- One of the CFL's biggest problems is the players are shuffled in and out as often as Latin American dictators. The revolving-door approach to fielding a club has to stop.

Some thoughts on golf and golf partners:

- Golf is a game of accuracy, until you start counting your strokes.
- How come the ball never does what you want it to?
- Your good shots are always better when you tell the story for the second time.
- How come winter rules seem to last all year round?

Jean Perron turns the tables around

QUEBEC (CP) — Former Quebec Nordiques coach Jean Perron, who has been dumped from two NHL coaching jobs in as many years, says he will fulfill his dream next season by becoming "a media man."

Perron, who was demoted earlier this year from Nordiques coach to director of player development, announced Thursday he will quit the organization and accept a job as a sports journalist with radio station CJRP in Quebec City.

"You have before you a man who has fulfilled his dream," Perron told a news conference. "I am now a media man, and now it's me who will ask the questions."

The news conference engendered less excitement in hockey-mad Quebec than the one in April at which Michel Bergeron was introduced as Perron's replacement. That conference was televised live

across the province.

BROPHY BACK
NORFOLK, Va. (CP) — John Brophy has returned to the scene of some of his happiest times in hockey.

"I'm very glad to be back," Brophy said Thursday after being introduced as the head coach and director of hockey operations of the Hampton Roads Admirals, a new entry in the East Coast Hockey

League.

Brophy, whose 2½-year stint as coach of the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs ended last December when he was fired, coached the Hampton Roads Gulls of the Southern Hockey League from 1975 to 1979, when they folded. He coached in three other leagues before getting his shot in the NHL. Before entering coaching, Brophy played 21 seasons of minor-pro hockey on the U.S. east coast.

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#0202A	1988	GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON
# 0108A	1988	GMC S-15 CAB-ALL
#0441A	1986	CHEV. PICK-UP 1 TON
		1 TONNE
#0404A	1986	FORD ECONOLINE
#0438A	1986	GMC JIMMY 2X4
#0203B	1985	TOYOTA PICK-UP
#0231A	1985	FORD RANGER
#0200A	1984	TOYOTA VAN LE
#0071B	1983	DATSUN PICK-UP 4x4

USED CARS

#0437A	1988	PONTIAC TEMPEST LE
#0309A	1988	CADILLAC DE VILLE
#0201B	1987	PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
#0412A	1987	PONTIAC 6000
#0315A	1987	PONTIAC GRAND AM
#0430A	1986	CHEV. CELEBRITY
#1900A	1986	OLDS CALAIS
#0272A	1986	PONTIAC 6000 LE
#0243A	1986	PONTIAC 6000
#0116C	1986	CHEVROLET CAVALIER
#0303A	1986	OLDS CIERA BROUHAM
#0353A	1986	MERCURY TOPAZ
#7912A	1986	CHEV. CELEBRITY
#0427B	1986	MERCURY TOPAZ
#0218A	1986	BUICK CENTURY
#0422A	1986	PONTIAC 6000
#0382A	1986	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
#0437B	1985	PONTIAC 6000
#7897A	1985	PONTIAC SUNBIRD
#0107A	1985	MERCURY TOPAZ
#0308A	1985	PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
#0381A	1985	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
#0701D	1984	PLYMOUTH TOURISMO
#0294A	1984	DODGE ARIES
#0370A	1984	FORD TEMPO
#0200A	1984	OLDS CUTLASS
#0047A	1983	PONTIAC SUNBIRD
#0201A	1983	FORD LTD ST-W
#0205A	1983	BUICK SKYLARK
#0284C	1982	FORD GRANADA ST.W.
#0197A	1982	CHEV. CITATION
#0181A	1981	PONTIAC PARISENE B

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Celebrate Bread Festival

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June 10-11, 1989



Join us
for our special
French toast breakfast
Sunday, June 11 at 9:00 a.m.

Firework display
Sat. 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
Day for young students
9:30 to 11:30 Activities for young people at St. Camille School
SATURDAY, JUNE 10
9:30 a.m. Display booths open
Country-style bread baking on sale
11:00 a.m. Judging: Breads
flavour and fantasy
Resp.: Aime Villeneuve
1:00 p.m. Pony pulling
Resp.: Claude Blais
4:00 p.m. Beans supper and home-made bread
6:00 p.m. Parade
8:00 p.m. Official opening
8:30 p.m. Band music "SONGE"
10:00 p.m. Fireworks - Courtesy of "UNITOTAL"
1:30 a.m. Closing 'until tomorrow'
SUNDAY, JUNE 11
9:00 a.m. Display booths open
French-toast breakfast
Taste-sampling of warm breads
Country-style bread on sale
Outdoor mass
10:30 a.m. Start of activities:
— Mini putt (Aurelien Quintin)
— Tug of war (Henri Poulin)
— Horseshoe throwing (Reginald Partry, tel: 875-3213)
11:30 a.m. Town tour
12:00 a.m. Bread-slicing contest
1:00 p.m. Amateur talent contest
3:00 p.m. Band music
5:00 p.m. Band music



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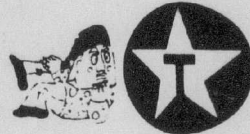
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 - Mr. Marcel Shank, Councillor
 - Mrs. Lucette Mignault, Councillor
 - Mr. Yves Bibeau, Councillor
 - Mr. Rhéaume Beaudoin, Councillor
 - Mr. Gilles St-Laurent, Councillor
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Mr. André Croisière, sec.-treas.

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