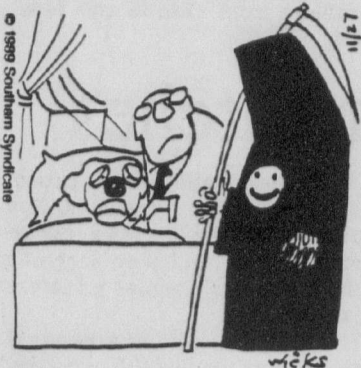


Ben Wicks



'We can't understand what is taking them so long' Chief Quebec coroner will investigate Davis's death

By John Davidson
 MONTREAL (CP) — Two weeks after the death of former Olympic swimmer Victor Davis, Quebec's chief coroner says he's ready to launch his own public investigation.
 But Dr. Jean Grenier said Monday he's been stalled because the Crown prosecutor has not announced whether he is going to lay criminal charges against the driver of the car that hit Davis.
 "We have a professional duty to launch an investigation into Davis's death and we want to do that," said Grenier. "However, we can't if the prosecutor lays crimi-

nal charges against someone.
 "We have called the chief prosecutor in Montreal a number of times to find out what is going on, but have received no response."
 A spokesman for Crown Prosecutor Andre Vincent's office said he received the police hit-and-run squad's report last Thursday on Davis's death and has been studying it since then.
 Raphael Schachter, a lawyer for the Davis family, said Monday he is also getting impatient. "Like everybody else in Quebec, we seem to be waiting too. We can't understand what is taking them so long."
 Meanwhile, the 19-year-old dri-

ver of the black Honda which hit Davis on Nov. 11 is preparing to appear in court on Dec. 15 to face charges of impaired driving during an incident which occurred in 1988.
CLIENT 'WAS SOBER'
 The teenager, whose name has not been released by police, has pleaded not guilty to the charge. His lawyer, Jeffrey Boro, has stated publicly that his client did not realize he had hit Davis.
 Boro says the youth was sober and had been the "designated driver" for two other friends drinking at a bar in suburban Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue before the accident.
 Boro has claimed that Davis —

gold-medal winner in the 200-metre breaststroke at the 1984 Olympics — was the one who was drunk. Boro has argued that the driver ran into Davis because the athlete stood in the middle of the road and threw a bottle of orange juice at the car.
 The driver was blinded by the bottle smashing against his windshield and did not believe he had hit anybody, Boro said.
 Two women who were with the 25-year-old Davis that night — his girlfriend Donna Clavel, 22, and another friend, Jennifer Watt — have told a completely different story.
 They said three men who had

"loudly flirted" with them in the bar before Davis arrived came up again in a black Honda after the women left the bar.
 Davis, who had gone into a nearby convenience store to buy a bottle of juice, returned and told the men to leave. They started to drive away, then turned around and came back to stop in front of Davis who was standing in the road.
 Clavel and Watt say the driver suddenly accelerated and ran straight into Davis, sending him flying into a parked car and causing serious head injuries. He was declared dead in hospital on Monday Nov. 13.

Control of drugs is impossible — Blais

QUEBEC (CP) — Drug trafficking in the world has become so big that control is quite unthinkable, federal Solicitor General Pierre Blais said Monday.
 Speaking to members of a service club in Quebec City, Blais told of a recent visit to the Far East where he travelled by helicopter and truck in Thailand to see where opium grew and the traffic began. He also went to Hong Kong, he said, where there were 50 to 70 container ships with cargoes of drugs being loaded or unloaded daily.
 It was totally unthinkable to try to control such a mass of merchandise without paralysing rail, sea and air transport across the world, he said.
 "We must therefore operate from information that comes to us from inside, from sources we have among the traffickers. We must fight wherever there are drugs."

Concerning a task force on drugs recently established by Premier Robert Bourassa, Blais said he hadn't yet been asked for his co-operation. But the premier need only ask for it and he would have it.
 Questioned by reporters about a recent statement by Mario Bertrand, head of the task force and a key aide to the premier, that there were nine trafficking networks in the Quebec City area alone, Blais said, "Obviously I shall give out no information on networks, where they are."
 "If Mr. Bertrand wishes to do so, I shall let him. I consider that, to protect our operations, I can give out no information of that kind."

The future is now — or never



Over-use of energy and the concentration of wealth among Earth's developed nations are bringing the human race closer to Doomsday, say renowned French agronomer René Dumont and researcher Charlotte Paquette. If we don't change our way of life now it will be too late, they say. For the full story, turn the page.

Public policy think-tank: Canada's food surplus harming Third World

By Dennis Bueckert
 OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is undercutting agricultural reforms in the Third World by dumping its surplus food on them as aid, says an Ottawa-based think-tank.
 The Institute for Research on Public Policy said in a study released Monday that Canada should move away from aid projects shipping non-emergency food to the Third World and those damaging the environment.
 Instead, it should spend money to promote agricultural reforms in developing countries, which would encourage such interests as soil conservation and a reduction of chemicals and water.
 The study says sustainable development should be the overriding goal for the Canadian International Development Agency and for Canada's other foreign-aid programs.
 Sustainable development is development which does not endanger the ability of natural resources to support future generations.
 Many foreign aid projects failed because they ignored environmental criteria, Jim MacNeill, principal author of the report, said in an interview.
 "The Third World is littered with projects that have received development assistance and that have gone belly up because the resource base of those projects was not protected."
 He said the key is to examine all aid policies for their environmental effect, rather than offering support for environmental protection after the damage has been done.
CONDITIONAL AID
 Aid for megaprojects like dams, which involve deforestation, should be made conditional on a re-

view of government policies of the recipient countries and their effect on the environment, says the report.
 "The problem with non-emergency food aid is that it undercuts the political basis of reform of agricultural policy in the countries that receive it," MacNeill said.
 "Zambia is a case in point. It's been receiving non-emergency food aid and the more it gets, the less pressure there is on the government there to reform their own agricultural policy, providing incentives to farmers so they grow food."
 He said many of the richer countries, including Canada, give food aid in order to get rid of food surpluses generated by domestic agricultural subsidies.
 "Agricultural subsidies provide one of the best examples of policies that are both economically and ecologically perverse," says the study.
 Such subsidies encourage farmers to occupy marginal lands, to clear forests essential for soil and water conservation; to over-use pesticides and fertilizers, and to waste water through irrigation, says the report.
 "Canadian farmers alone lose well over \$1 billion a year because of production resulting from erosion stemming from practices underwritten by the Canadian taxpayer."
 By generating over-production the subsidies lead to food surpluses, and these are often dumped in the Third World as food aid, MacNeill said.
 "Of course, since it's free food they (developing nations) welcome it."

'They let her know that she wasn't going to be alone' Montreal girl dies of leukemia in Iowa City

By Eric Sibling
 MONTREAL (CP) — On her eighth birthday, Danielle Hebert gave her younger brother one of her presents — a stuffed cat with a radio inside — and asked him to take care of it because she was going to die.
 Danielle died of leukemia Monday, five days after her birthday. She died at the Iowa hospital where she had received a transplant Oct. 20 of bone marrow taken from her five-year-old brother Michael.
 "She opened all her presents and then she gave this little smile that all little girls have, and said she was tired and went back to her room," her uncle Bob Horton said in an interview Monday, before he received the news of Danielle's death. "It's been downhill ever since."
 Friends and relatives conducted

a fundraising campaign last year, collecting more than \$200,000 to defray medical costs of treatment for the girl.
 Horton, who returned to Montreal on Saturday after a week-long visit with his niece at the University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City, said she caught a fungal infection that spread to her lungs and sinuses.
 "We knew the equation when we went — that there was only a 45-per-cent chance," Horton said. "The first 30 days looked pretty good, and that's usually when you have the biggest problems."
CRITICAL MONTH
 The initial month following a bone-marrow transplant is critical. It takes bone marrow weeks to replenish blood cells to fight potentially dangerous infections and bolster the immune system.

Danielle, who lived in Pincourt just southwest of Montreal, was diagnosed as having leukemia in March 1988.
 The Iowa hospital was the only one prepared to attempt the bone-marrow transplant without a perfect match in marrow.
 Horton accompanied Michael and the children's grandparents to the birthday celebrations last Wednesday. Danielle refused to get into a wheelchair at her party and walked from her room to the central area of the transplant ward while hooked to an intravenous system, Horton said.
 Horton said the doctors advised Danielle's parents to tell their child the prognosis.
 "She was a little scared but her father explained to her that other people had (died) and other people will. She wanted to relate to some-

body that she knew who had died, and we could only think of adults ...until we thought of a little two-year-old girl who had been at the transplant ward the very first week that Danielle went in.
 "Danielle used to pull her around in this little red wagon in a little exercise room, so they told her that she had to go take care of Brandy, pulling her wagon. They let her know that she wasn't going to be alone."
 Horton said that when he got on an airplane Saturday with Michael, a stranger asked the boy where he got the nice little cat-radio.
 He said Michael replied: "My sister gave it to me because she says she's going to die and she wants me to take care of it."
 Horton recalled: "All of a sudden a dead hush came over the plane."

Valcourt gives up bike not booze in recovery

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP) — Bernard Valcourt, former federal minister of consumer affairs, said Monday he's given up motorcycles but not alcohol since his accident last July.
 But the Conservative member of Parliament for Madawaska-Victoria in New Brunswick, looking tanned and fit after his convalescence, was quick to add he will never drink and drive again.
 Valcourt pleaded guilty to impaired driving and resigned from cabinet after the July 2 accident. He was fined \$600 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months.
 Reports indicated Valcourt was thrown from his high-powered motorcycle while being chased by police, who were suspicious of his erratic driving. The accident blinded him in his right eye and he now wears braces to correct damage to his teeth.
 Valcourt, formerly a criminal lawyer who had successfully defended drunk-driving charges, said in an interview that he had considered trying to beat the charge, but then decided against it because he could not remember the details of the night.
REJECTS SUGGESTION
 He scoffed at the idea that considerations for his political

career were behind the decision.
 "Politics was quite far from my mind," he said. "I was glad to be alive. ... I was in no state physically, psychologically or mentally to think about (my political career), I didn't care."
 He said he has learned from the accident — the fast lane was fun, but he has now learned to take time and reflect on life a little.
 Last summer Valcourt spent a week with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at his Harrington Lake summer residence. He said the two did not talk about his career, and he was coy about a possible return to cabinet.
 "I have learned a lot since my accident, but I have not learned to be a prophet," he quipped, a cigarette resting comfortably in his fingers.
 In the meantime, Valcourt is directing his efforts to fight the planned closure of the Square D electrical components plant in Edmundston. About 160 employees will lose their jobs when the plant closes its doors in early January.
 "I am not saying I will save Square D, but I want to find out what happened," he said. "If I have to hitchhike to Toronto or Chicago, I will."
 The company's international office is in Palatine, Ill.

Anti-abortion MPs may spoil second-reading vote

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs decide today whether to wade deeper into the turbulent abortion issue and send the government's controversial bill to a Commons committee.
 Most observers expect the bill to pass at second reading — approval in principle — clearing the way for study by a special 15-member committee.
 But no one knows for certain how close the vote will be.
 Since MPs — except those in ca-

binet — can vote according to conscience, predictions are more difficult than when MPs follow their party's line.
 Justice Minister Doug Lewis is optimistic the bill will sail through second reading.
 "We have enough votes to pass it," he told reporters Monday. "I'm encouraged."
 The vote will come after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney concludes the seventh day of de-

bate on the issue.
 He's expected to rally MPs to support the government's compromise bill, which would allow doctors to perform abortions only when a woman's physical, mental or psychological health is threatened.
 The bill has pleased neither side in the debate. Abortion foes say it amounts to abortion on demand, while women's groups say it undu-

ly restricts a woman's right to control her body.
 It will be Mulroney's first speech on abortion in the Commons — he missed last summer's free vote when MPs defeated all six proposals presented to the House.
 So far, most ministers have indicated they will support the bill, although Housing Minister Alan Redway, who opposes abortion, has left the door open.

A jurisdictional nightmare for police...

Shooting and car chase cap night of violence on Mohawk reserve

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Local police officers were shot at and an RCMP cruiser was rammed during two high-speed chases on the Akwesasne Indian reserve, officers said Monday.

No one was seriously injured in the incidents, the latest violence that has erupted over smuggling, gambling and sovereignty on the Mohawk reserve which straddles the Ontario, Quebec and U.S. borders, creating a jurisdictional nightmare for police.

The shooting, which occurred about 7 a.m. Monday, capped a night of violent incidents. Earlier, a warehouse at a Canada Customs crossing was also hit by bullets and two Akwesasne police officers were slightly injured when their

cars were rammed during a chase involving a suspected smuggler.

"The shots were fired at one of our units while the officer pursued a vehicle driven by a member of the Warriors Society," said Sgt. Roger Mitchell of the local Akwesasne police.

"Five or six shots were fired at the cruiser."

The officers had been pursuing a truck, one said, because it was known to be a patrol vehicle used by members of the militant Warriors' Society, which advocates native sovereignty on the reserve.

"When we came up behind him someone let off a couple of rounds," said the officer, who refused to identify himself.

"The cruiser wasn't hit."

TRUCK FLED

The truck fled to the U.S. side of the reserve, where the Akwesasne force has no jurisdiction.

"Everybody's kind of tense," Const. James Sunday said.

The shooting followed the arrest Sunday night of a man RCMP officers said was trying to smuggle contraband cigarettes into Canada.

The Mounties were chasing a van from the city of Cornwall on to nearby Cornwall Island, when they suddenly realized they themselves were being chased, Cpl. Mike Goulet said.

A car following the Mounties rammed their car, Goulet said.

Dwayne Jocko of Cornwall Island was arrested and charged

with obstructing a police officer and dangerous driving.

"It's not every day you get a police car being chased. The driver of the van we were pursuing escaped," Goulet said.

The officers were "shaken up a bit," he added.

At about 2 a.m. Monday, Canada Customs staff and armed RCMP officers on duty at the Canada-U.S. border heard what they believed were shots or firecrackers, Customs spokesman Mark Connolly said from Ottawa.

THREW BOTTLES

Investigators later found one round of bullets from a small calibre rifle had penetrated a warehouse at the crossing, Connolly said.

The warehouse sits about 15-30 metres from where Customs officers are housed in trailers while the buildings at the crossing are being renovated.

"There's been a number of incidents over the last several months and it's all related to the tension on the reserve," Connolly said.

"This is only the second time we've been shot at in a number of years. It's difficult to say why they do it—other than to express their sentiments."

At about 3 a.m. Monday, people began throwing bottles from more than a dozen vehicles cruising past the Akwesasne police detachment. One officer was slightly injured when his cruiser was rammed, Mitchell said.

Many of the violent incidents on the reserve have been connected to the large-scale smuggling trade across the border. Some residents feel that the reserve is one territory and that they should be allowed to cross the border freely.

Government figures indicate cigarettes, drug and weapon smuggling operations through Mohawk territory are responsible for much of the \$70 million lost annually in taxes and duty.

Residents of the reserve are also split over whether casinos on the U.S. side should be allowed to operate. The casinos, which employ many residents, draw busloads of gamblers from Ottawa and Montreal.

Parks Canada loses human rights case

OTTAWA (CP)—A human rights tribunal has awarded an Ottawa man \$18,000 after finding Parks Canada rejected his job application six years ago on the basis of his sex.

The award to Joel Oliver, 32, is for lost wages and interest. His lawyer, Charles Hackland said the case taught Parks Canada a history lesson.

Hackland said his client proved that men, and not just women, worked in and visited the home of Sir John A. Macdonald in Kingston, Ont.

Hackland said the ruling could be considered precedent setting.

"It puts a heavy burden on the employer to justify sex restrictions on the basis of historical evidence."

Oliver could not be reached for comment.

He applied for a summer job six years ago with Parks Canada as a performer and guide for visitors—dressing up in costumes and re-enacting history.

He was told the job was for women only since Bellevue House, where Canada's first prime minister lived in 1848, was staffed mainly by women.

Only women were hired to perform 19th-century music presentations and cooking and handicraft demonstrations in an attempt to be historically accurate. Using textbooks and diaries, Oliver's lawyer showed that Mac-

donald's first wife, Isabella, had a respiratory disorder and male doctors were continually in and out of the house.

NO EVIDENCE

Hackland also argued there was no evidence that male servants did not live in the house, except for statistics provided by Parks Canada that 90 per cent of all servants at the time were female.

The brother of Isabella and several other male visitors came to the house during that time.

In his ruling, adjudicator Hugh Fraser, criticized the federal human rights commission for rejecting Oliver's complaint filed in February 1984 and dragging out the complaint process almost six years.

"The unfortunate handling of this case by the Canadian Human Rights Commission may have exacerbated any feelings of frustration and hurt experienced by Mr. Oliver," Fraser wrote.

The tribunal recommended the commission pay Oliver's \$16,000 legal bill and ordered Parks Canada to drop female-only requirements for future interpretive guide positions at Bellevue House.

Oliver was awarded \$11,077 in wages for the summers of 1984 and 1985 and 10-per-cent interest retroactive to the date the complaint was filed.

Increase in visitor visas means fewer immigrants

TORONTO (CP)—A growing crush of visitors trying to get into Canada is pushing immigrants and refugees to the back of the line, officials say.

Canada's foreign posts handed out 26 per cent more visitor visas last year than in 1987, as Ottawa made it tougher to come here by imposing visa restrictions, the Toronto Star reported from Ottawa.

"We now use over one-third of our overseas resources to deal with visitors," said an external affairs department official who did not want his name used.

"That's encroaching on our ability to deal with immigrants, which used to be 90 per cent of our job." Visitors visas are issued to tourists, students and temporary workers such as domestic servants.

In the past decade, the world supply of Canadian visitor visas shot up about 150 per cent to a total of 475,645 in 1988.

The backlog of immigration cases is building for several other reasons including:

—The Canadian Security Intelligence Service doesn't have enough staff handling clearances for immigrants.

—Only the Hong Kong office is computerized, so visa officers do everything by hand, a process that is painfully slow.

—Lineups shift from year to year as wars or so-called visa-shoppers who are looking for a quicker office create a sudden crush in an office that wasn't ready for it.

Almost 104,000 immigration cases landed on the desks of 120 immigration officers in the first half of this year.

Robert Peck, external affairs spokesman, insisted there are enough visa officers to handle the load and that they actually surpassed Ottawa's target of bringing in 135,000 immigrants by more than 24,000 people last year.

Fishing reps lobby Europeans to limit catches

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP)—Five representatives of the Atlantic fishing industry are in Europe this week trying to win support for Canadian efforts to limit the amount of fish caught off the East Coast.

The federal government has been lobbying the countries of the European Community to support lower catches on crucial fish grounds outside of Canada's 200-nautical-mile fishing zone.

The fishing industry decided to meet fishermen and processors in Europe to build support for Ottawa's campaign, Patrick McGuinness, vice-president of the Fisheries Council of Canada, said in an interview.

"We decided that everyone has a role (in the campaign)," McGuinness said. "There are different audiences to convince and we felt we should try to convince their industry."

The government, including Trade Minister John Crosbie and Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon, has been applying diplomatic pressure and European governments will likely consult their industry about the Canadian request.

"We want to bring pressure directly to their industry... we think the Europeans are sceptical about our statements about the health of our fish stocks."

"So we are reviewing the situation with them."

The main concern involves three fishing grounds—what is known as the nose and tail of the Grand Banks and the Flemish Cap—that lie outside of the 200-nautical-mile fishing zone.

QUOTAS IGNORED

Fish quotas there are set by the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization, but have been ignored by the Europeans for the last few years. Canada is trying to persuade the European Community to

respect the quotas this year.

In the past, the EC has allowed Portuguese and Spanish fishermen to catch as much as they want outside the Canadian zone.

As a result, stocks in those grounds are seriously depleted and because many of the fish migrate in and out of the Canadian zone, the overfishing is hurting Canadian fishermen as well.

The catches of several key stocks within the Canadian zone have been cut back this year and will likely be cut even more next year because stock numbers aren't as great as scientists thought they should be.

As a result, fish plants in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia are being closed and many fishermen have had poor catches all year. The Mulroney government has established a special cabinet committee to try to find ways of helping the industry.

Describes three-year-old as sexually aggressive

Outraged protesters demand judge be removed

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 200 people rallied in downtown Vancouver Monday to demand that a Vancouver judge who described a three-year-old girl as sexually aggressive be removed from the bench.

The demonstration was called to protest comments by county court Judge Peter van der Hoop in sentencing a man for sexual assault.

Delbert Leeson, 33, was given a suspended sentence.

Van der Hoop said the child appeared to be "sexually aggressive" and that Leeson was tired and under the influence of alcohol at the time of the September 1988 offence.

"We're here to express our outrage... and to say that violence against women and children will

not be tolerated," said Colleen Smith of Women Against Violence Against Women.

Demonstrators, carrying signs saying Children Are Not To Blame and Judges Need Sex Education, shouted "off the bench."

Smith said van der Hoop must be removed from the bench and the judicial system held accountable for attitudes that blame the vic-

tims of sexual abuse.

Smith said she is pleased that Attorney General Bud Smith has ordered an appeal of the sentence.

The attorney general said the sentence would be appealed on grounds the court failed to give proper consideration to the principle of deterrence.

Van der Hoop, 63, was appointed to the county court bench in 1978.

Fireworks warning issued

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has issued a warning against a brand of illegal fireworks called Fun Snaps, which can ignite by incidental contact.

The warning was issued after a boy in Arnprior, Ont., was burned when a classmate slapped his leg and ignited the fireworks in his pocket.

The Energy, Mines and Resources Department, whose explosives division regulates fireworks, is warning consumers that Fun Snaps, a Brazilian-made brand, are illegal to import, sell or possess.

Anybody who has bought the fireworks should return them to the store where they were bought, the department said in a release Monday.

The fireworks, which also come under the names Trick Snaps, Hit Snaps, or Squeeze Me, come in boxes of 50 and are made up of twisted tissue paper containing an explosive and sand. The main dangers are eye injuries and flesh burns.

The department has traced the fireworks to Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario but is issuing a Canada-wide warning.

Nazis couldn't halt degree

NEW YORK (AP)—An 81-year-old woman whose studies were interrupted by the Nazis plans to return to Germany next week to receive her doctoral degree, carrying with her the 247-page thesis she wrote more than a half-century ago.

Nina Rubinstein was rereading her work Monday in preparation for the ceremony at Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany.

"I had forgotten most of it," she said. "I'm still not finished."

Kentucky graves did double duty

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—As many as 48,000 people were buried in graves that were already occupied at two cemeteries in a practice dating to the 1920s, said investigators for the state attorney general's office.

Three former officials of Louisville Crematories and Cemetery Co., the city's oldest cemetery company, are to stand trial in February on charges resulting from the investigation of Eastern and Greenwood cemeteries.

Colombian jet crash kills 107

BOGOTA (AP-CP)—A Colombian jetliner crashed on the outskirts of the capital Bogota on Monday shortly after takeoff, and all 107 people aboard were killed. A Canadian was listed among the passengers.

A caller to a radio station said drug-traffickers bombed the jet. Witnesses said the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727-100 exploded before it plunged into a hilly area south of the capital, near a neighborhood of slum-dwellings and factories. Pieces of the jet were found up to 10 kilometres from the main point of impact, police said.

Canada's charge d'affaires in Colombia said a Canadian was on the flight's list of passengers. "Still, we haven't got any positive identification that he has been killed," Jim Graham said in a telephone interview from Toronto, but "chances are very small that he was not on the aircraft."

Graham said confirmation may come later today, and only then he would be able to release details on the person. He only identified him as a Canadian also carrying a citizenship of another country.

E. Germans cry wolf

EAST BERLIN (CP)—The Communist leaders of East Germany, who were late and reluctant themselves in embracing change, said Monday the Czechoslovak party is paying "the bitter price" of resisting reform.

Pressure for more rapid change at home continued. In Leipzig, a centre of the reform movement, 200,000 activists marched and a rally speaker demanded a referendum on German reunification.

In Schwerin in the north about 10,000 whistled their disapproval outside the local Office for National Security and shouted, "Make the Stasi (security police) work in the economy."

Tens of thousands marched through the southern industrial city of Halle, near Leipzig, before attending a rally where opposition groups called for free elections.

In the northern town of Neubrandenburg several hundred people attended a rally where a member of the fledgling Social Democratic party demanded that East Berlin should give a "realistic and true account of the events of 1988 in Prague." Unlike Poland and Hungary, East Germany has not apologized to Czechoslovakia for joining the Soviet-led invasion.

Comoros Islands' prez shot

NAIROBI (Reuter)—President Ahmed Abdallah of the Comoros Islands was shot dead by a senior army officer, but reports from the archipelago off the east coast of Africa said Monday the government remains in control.

Abdallah, overthrown in a coup in 1975, regained power in a counter-coup in 1978. He was killed Sunday night.

A senior French-government source in Paris named the attacker as Maj. Ahmed Mohamed, until recently army chief of staff. France controlled the islands, which have a population of less than half a million, until they gained independence in 1975.

The French source said Abdallah decided to sack Mohamed in early October.

Radio Comoros, monitored in Kenya, said Supreme Court President Haribou Chebani took over as president in accordance with the constitution, indicating the 700-man army had not attempted a coup.

But South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said the Comoros security forces were in control of the situation and everything was calm.

Indian government in limbo

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian president dissolved Parliament on Monday, leaving Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and a caretaker government to see India through what could be weeks of post-election uncertainty.

Gandhi's Congress party had overwhelming control of Parliament, but voters took it away in three days of elections that began last Wednesday, and left the party short of a majority.

To retain power, Congress must find partners for what would be the first coalition government since India became independent of Britain in 1947.

The prime minister, who won a landslide victory for the Congress party two months after the Oct. 31, 1984, assassination of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was leading his own race for re-election to Parliament.

Soviets ride space bikes

MOSCOW (AP)—After months of delay, the Soviet Union launched an attachment Sunday for its orbiting space station Mir that features a "space motorcycle" and an experiment with Japanese quail eggs.

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Rain and drizzle expected Tuesday, with strong wind from the south and a high of 4. Cold and sunny Wednesday, the high -5.



The Townships

Woman took 714X after 'butchering surgery' failed

A judge and a diplomat praise Gaston Naessens' potion

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — A Quebec Court judge told a jury Monday that when cancer patients are condemned to death, doctors, hospitals and CLSCs should provide them with access to alternative or natural medicines instead of forcing them to get it in hiding.

Judge François Wilhelmy was not preaching from the judge's bench but speaking from the witness box. He was the last defence witness to testify in the criminal

trial of accused charlatan Gaston Naessens.

Wilhelmy appeared a bit embarrassed to admit he had dealt with Naessens and his controversial 714X serum. Testifying in front of his Superior Court colleague Mr. Justice Jean-Louis Pélouin, Wilhelmy said he testified "because I received a subpoena."

HAD TO SNEAK

But the witnessing judge was adamant in his support for alternative medicine, and deplored the

clandestine way he had to obtain Naessens' treatments for his wife after conventional medicine failed to cure her throat cancer.

"It is my wife's last hope and it's a terrible thing to have to hide these treatments, especially when someone is condemned to die," said the 63-year-old judge, who normally conducts minor criminal trials in nearby Cowansville and Granby.

Naessens, 65, is on trial before a five man, six woman Superior Court jury, charged with criminal negligence causing the 1984 death of cancer patient Angèle Langlais.

He is also charged with assault and fraud for injecting 714X into two patients and then charging them money for it.

The Crown alleges that the Rock Forest researcher is a charlatan who preys on the terminally ill and promises them a cure with an ineffective potion — his home-made, camphor-based serum 714X.

DOGS AND RATS

Over the 12 days of testimony, Crown prosecutor Claude Mélançon has produced evidence by medical experts from Montreal and Toronto hospitals who have tested the elixir on both dogs and rats. They said 714X did not alter cancerous tumors, having no effect or even harming the patients.

But defence lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine, has since called 13 witnesses to testify that they have been either cured or helped by Naessens' medicine.

The defence witnesses have included Mercier riding poet-politician MNA Gérard Godin, former French consul general to Quebec City Renaud Vignal, and judge Wilhelmy.

Judge Wilhelmy said he took his wife to Naessens' clinic near Sher-

brooke in July, 1989, after hearing about his arrest in local media. He asked lawyer Chapdelaine to arrange for the couple to meet the accused.

'BUTCHERING'

Wilhelmy added that six months earlier his wife had undergone "butchering surgery" to remove a tumor in her throat, which left her unable to speak or eat without the aid of tubes. The judge said a Dr. Charlain at Sherbrooke University Hospital (CHUS) then told the couple that the operation had failed to halt the spread of her cancer cells and "there was no treatment left that would save her."

"At the Rock Forest clinic, Naessens told my wife 'I don't know if I can help you, I can't promise you anything. But I'll try to strengthen your immune system so you'll be better able to fight your disease'," Wilhelmy said.

As with Naessens' other patients, for 21 days the woman received injections of 714X, in the lymph nodes of her groin area.

'I COULD SEE'

"After the sixth injection there was a considerable improvement in my wife's condition. I could see the difference in her face and in her skin color," he said.

Wilhelmy added that his wife has since undergone three full series of injections of 714X, not by Naessens but by a doctor he would not identify in court.

And though he added that his wife is not cured of cancer, he said tumors on her neck have visibly diminished and she is physically stronger.

"When someone disappears in the woods or at sea we organize great search parties. When someone is condemned by cancer, all of society, every institution should

contribute," Wilhelmy said.

The defence called four other witnesses before resting its case Monday.

Reversing his earlier intention, Chapdelaine said Naessens would not testify himself.

DIPLOMAT

Former consul general in Quebec City, Renaud Vignal, now the French ambassador to the Seychelles islands in the Indian Ocean, was the second of Chapdelaine's star witnesses Monday.

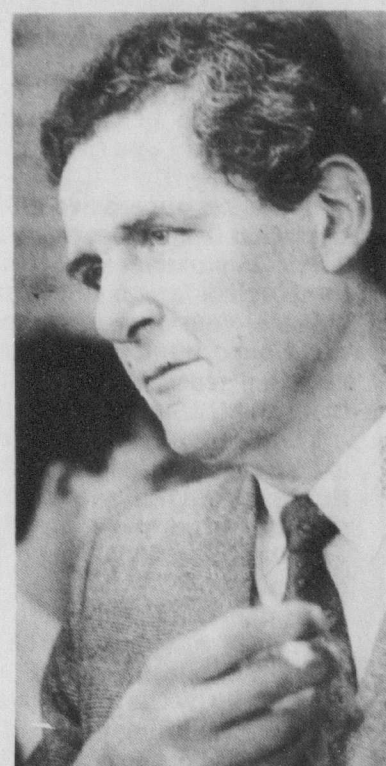
Vignal, stationed in Quebec City from 1984 to 1987, said he brought his wife Anne, now 35, to Naessens' clinic after leukemia specialists at both Laval University Hospital (CHUL) in Ste-Foy and New York's Mount Sinai Hospital said she had from three and five years to live if she underwent sporadic chemotherapy.

Vignal said he and his wife wanted children and turned to Naessens' "soft medicine" when they learned chemotherapy can seriously harm a fetus.

"When my wife Anne became pregnant in 1988, the doctors recommended that she have an abortion," Vignal said. He added that the couple were told leaving the leukemia untreated for nine months would be deadly.

HEALTHY BOY

Vignal said the couple never told their doctors about the 714X injections, which his wife took throughout her pregnancy. The diplomat said the couple now have a healthy eight-month-old boy — Gaspard, named after Gaston Naessens — and he proudly displayed photos of the baby to the many spectators in the corridors at the Sherbrooke courthouse.



Renaud Vignal... Naessens saved my wife and child.

Five years after Anne Vignal was diagnosed with chronic myeloid leukemia, her condition has neither improved nor deteriorated, said Vignal, although he added that she was unable to testify herself because she is suffering from hepatitis.

"I am not a medical expert. But when someone tells you something should happen and it doesn't, then there must be an outside factor involved," Vignal said. "My wife and baby are alive today because of the intervention of Gaston Naessens."

Lawyers in the trial will sum up their cases Wednesday and jury deliberations will follow.

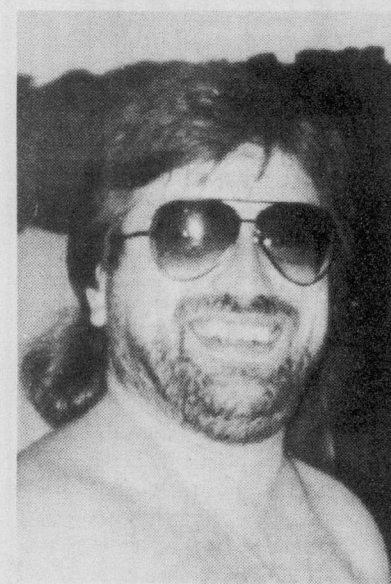


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Defence lawyer Conrad Chapdelaine and Gaston Naessens seemed content Monday after wrapping up the researcher's defence.

Three-year-old son not hurt

Motorcycle gang murder: Asbestos Outlaw killed at home



Luc Boisvert... A high-living type.

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Police are scratching their heads over the latest Eastern Townships gangland slaying after a leading member of the notorious Outlaws motorcycle gang was found dead late Sunday in the usually quiet mining town of Asbestos.

Luc Boisvert, 32, was shot several times with a large-calibre firearm, police said. His body was found by patrolmen answering a call from a neighbor who heard gunshots at Boisvert's modest mobile home in a trailer park on Boudreau Street. When Asbestos town police spotted the body, visible inside from the yard, they immediately turned the case over to their

provincial counterparts.

The robust biker had a heavy criminal record. He was shot at fairly close range through the glass window in the front door of the trailer he shared with his three-year-old son, said Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. René Côté.

The boy was not hurt and has been put in the care of his mother, who did not live with Boisvert, Côté said Monday. He said the tot was too young to be able to describe what had happened.

AUTOPSY

Autopsy results expected today will tell police how many times Boisvert was shot and what kind of gun was used, Côté said.

Côté said the murder "was a very professional job." The interior of

the home was untouched, no traces were left outside, and there were no eye witnesses.

"All we have is that a neighbor heard 'bang-bang-bang-bang-bang,'" he said.

Detectives will sweep the trailer's snow covered lawn today with a metal detector, Côté said.

Police say the killing was definitely gang related but they aren't sure if Boisvert, whose biker nickname was 'Chrome', was killed by another member of the Outlaws or by a member of a competing underworld clan.

GANG WAR

The Outlaws gang has been waging a turf war for several years against the rival Hell's Angels, who have a chapter in Lennoxville, about 30 miles south of Asbestos. The two gangs are believed to be

heavily involved in wholesaling both illegal drugs and prostitutes.

The Asbestos-Danville chapter of the Outlaws gang officially shut down last year and a fire has since destroyed their fortified clubhouse.

"But that doesn't mean they stopped doing what they were doing," said a policeman who asked not to be identified.

While they found few clues in Asbestos, police say they have "something to work with." Detectives would not elaborate.

Although some observers point to the Angels in Boisvert's killing, others suggest that the murder was an internal Outlaws settling of accounts.

LAVISH SPENDER

Boisvert was said to be a high-living type who spent lavishly and

loudly in local hangouts despite his otherwise quiet lifestyle.

This is contrary to recent motorcycle-gang etiquette, which requires gang members to keep low profiles and discourage public attention.

Sunday's killing was the fifth murder in the Eastern Townships this year. The most recent similar murder was the October shooting death of Yves, 'Ballot' Savoie, a Hell's Angels member in Lennoxville.

He was gunned down through the open window of his car while stopped on a gravel road near Sherbrooke.

QPF Det. Guy Lessard is leading the Boisvert investigation, assisted by Dets. Robert Lauzon and Serge Thomassin, and evidence technician Michel Poulin.

We are 'The assassins of the planet'

Greenhouse: The future is now

By John Tollefsrud

SHERBROOKE — Turn in your gas-guzzler today and you'll soon witness the Earth undergoing an atmospheric meltdown courtesy of the greenhouse effect, world-renowned soil specialist René Dumont told a Sherbrooke audience Monday.

Dumont, a leading agronomer from France who specializes in vegetation, pointed a condemning finger at the industrial world for what he called gross over-consumption of fossil fuels. He said 10 or 12 per cent of the world's population consumes 80 per cent of its energy.

"We in the countries of the North are the assassins of the planet," he told about 200 people at the Elks Club on Montreal St.

FOR SENEGAL

Dumont spoke free of charge to help the group Carrefour de Solida-

rité Internationale raise money for the people of Senegal in the program *Vivre à l'heure de l'Afrique*. Half the project is financed by the Canadian International Development Agency.

About 200 paid \$10 each for a light meal. Project spokesman Katherine Darvault said the hall, the food and the wine were paid for by sponsors. She said the money raised will be forwarded to a parallel agency in Senegal to be used to further literacy, especially for women and children.

Dumont, who is also famous for promoting peace and ecology, was joined by his companion and fellow researcher Charlotte Paquette, originally from Windsor. Following the 90-minute speech and question-answer period, Dumont sold signed copies of his autobiography *Mes Combats*.

NO MORE TIME

Not one to mince words, Dumont sent out an alarm, telling the intent audience that global warming is already at a critical stage.

"In 1974 we had the time," he said, "today we don't."

Dumont said cars spewing carbon-monoxide are the biggest threat to the Earth's atmosphere and must be cut back. He said cars should be taxed according to their fuel efficiency and luxury vehicles even more.

Dumont also said alternative energy sources like the sun should be used.

"Don't laugh," Dumont shouted dramatically at a man in the audience. "We're living the unimaginable, the disappearance of humanity — and the imaginable, turning back, depends on you."

LITTLE SCHOOLING

Paquette described her own ex-

periences in African villages. She said only 50 per cent of urban African children attend school and the rates are far worse in the country. Only nine per cent of rural boys and an abysmal three per cent of girls go to school.

Paquette said learning to read and write is the key for Africans to obtain dignity. She said images of African women walking miles with jugs of milk on their heads or carrying firewood are better for postcards than for real life.

She also linked illiteracy with high birth rates in many African countries. But she blamed the developed world for much of the over-population harming life in the Third World.

BIRTH CONTROL

"We introduced medicine to reduce the level of infant mortality in the Third World," she said. "But at the same time we didn't introduce the means of controlling fertility."

Paquette blamed world politics and energy disparity, along with the population explosion of the 20th century for the environmental crisis.

Dumont agreed with one questioner that the nature of advertising developed in the west has contributed greatly to the throw-away society. He said advertising leaflets should be taxed higher than they are. He added the *New York Times* Sunday edition, for example, weighing two kilograms is responsible for tremendous deforestation.

Dumont's strongest message, however, was that everyone must do their part — and do it now.

"Energy efficiency is the basis of prolonged survival for humanity."

Fear changes will hurt unemployed

UIC protesters knock but Charest's not home

By David Kendall

SHERBROOKE — A group protesting changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act says Bill C-21 will discriminate against the unemployed, especially women.

Ten members of the *Mouvement des Choiseurs et Choiseuses de L'Estrie*, a group which represents the unemployed, held a news conference Monday at the King Street offices of Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest.

According to Denis Poudrier, a spokesman for the MCCE, the proposed changes are: "unbelievable and unacceptable in a civilized state."

Bill C-21 calls for an increase in the number of weeks worked in order to qualify for UI benefits, and a reduction in the number of weeks benefits will be paid.

PENALTY RAISED

The penalty for "voluntary departure" would also be raised from six weeks to 12, and the percentage of benefits paid in such cases would drop to 50 per cent from 60 per cent of average wages earned.

Charest, minister for Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness, was not present at the press conference and was unavailable for comment. But in a statement issued by his office, Charest "reiterated his support for the modifications to the Unemployment Insurance Act."

Charest said the \$1.3 billion in savings realized by Bill C-21 will go toward training programs for the unemployed.

But Bernard Couture of the youth-aid group *La Table de Concertation Jeunesse de L'Estrie*, who was present at the press conference, said Bill C-21 "doesn't give anything for youth and they want (the law) to stay the way it is."

UNIVERSAL

"It's better to offer universal coverage instead of selective coverage," he said.

Couture claimed C-21 will discriminate against part-time and seasonal workers and women, who often fall under the label "voluntary departure."

Citing Statistics Canada, Poudrier said women are 16 times more likely to quit their jobs because of personal responsibilities, or because of sexual assault or harassment on the job.

Doubling the waiting period for people who leave their jobs voluntarily "will reduce the accessibility of unemployment insurance benefits to women," he said.

LONG COLD WINTER

Ghislaine Beaulieu of the family management group *l'Association cooperative d'economie familiale*,

also present at the press conference, agreed with Poudrier. She said a problem now exists over access to unemployment benefits, especially in winter.

"Trying to survive for six weeks without benefits is already difficult," Beaulieu said. "Some people call us because their electricity has been cut because they couldn't pay their bill."

"They shouldn't be allowed to cut the electricity because of this 12 week penalty," she said.

After the press conference Poudrier gave Charest's press secretary Suzanne Poulin a petition calling on the federal government to stop unemployment insurance reform.

"They didn't accept it," he said. "They didn't recognize it because there were no phone numbers and addresses on it."



René Dumont... Survival depends on using less energy.



According to Denis Poudrier and Bernard Couture, changes planned for

It will be ordinary individual citizens

At a weekend consultation in Montreal, representatives of Quebec's English-language community assembled to update the federal department of the Secretary of State — responsible for the health of minority language communities — on the situation of Quebec anglos.

It was an impressive gathering with representation from all regions of the province.

The 25 participants defined the situation of the English-language community in terms of culture, communication, education, employment opportunities, the institutional network, and the general social climate which exists from the Gaspé to metropolitan Montreal.

The Secretary of State officials received a mixed message, which on the one hand lauded the historic vitality and resilience of Quebec anglos, but at the same time pointed to the growing fragility of the English-speaking community.

An underlying theme of the discussion was the role of volunteers in the fight to maintain a vibrant community. This was demonstrated repeatedly by the participants as they spoke of the overwhelming devotion of a handful of volunteers who continue to breathe life into a community beset by a low birth rate and the changing needs of an aging society. But the alarm was sounded. The number of volunteers is diminishing as young people continue to leave the province and the traditional core of volunteers gets older.

In the final analysis, it will be ordinary, individual citizens who will determine the future strength of the English community in Quebec.

When there aren't willing people left in the community to stage a St. Patrick's play, or start a boy-scout pack, the decline has already begun. Those individuals and groups who devote themselves to the well-being of the community deserve our support.

That means buying a theatre ticket, volunteering at the local library, joining a church or hospital auxiliary. It means supporting those ventures such as agricultural fairs, and encouraging our young people to get involved with their school and home communities. It also means subscribing to your community newspaper.

Because when those tangible indicators of the life-blood of the community vanish, so too will the English-speaking community of Quebec.

SHARON McCULLY

The Hatfields vs. the Buchanans

HALIFAX (CP) — The affliction is called the Hatfield syndrome — a political fever so hot that it might even melt Teflon John Buchanan's coating.

Nova Scotia opposition critics are almost jumping with joy when they proclaim that symptoms of the feared malady are showing up in the governing Conservatives, particularly in Premier Buchanan.

"I think they are getting worse," diagnoses Ross Bragg, the robust Liberal finance critic and blueberry baron of northern Nova Scotia.

The syndrome is named for Richard Hatfield, the longtime New Brunswick Tory premier who — like a bloodied, punch-drunk fighter — couldn't recognize when the battle was long lost.

Hatfield's 17-year reign came to a stunning end on Oct. 13, 1987, when Frank McKenna's Liberals swept every seat in New Brunswick.

"That's exactly what (Buchanan's) heading for," predicts Bragg, just 15 months after the affable premier won his fourth majority government.

And in the confusion surrounding a recent business trip by the premier to Japan, Bragg isn't the only one with that opinion.

What are the symptoms of the Hatfield syndrome? Simply put, Bragg says it occurs when a leader doesn't care about taxpayers, their money or their opinions.

O'BRIEN GOOFS

For Buchanan — whose slick resistance to political scandal in the past earned him his Teflon nickname — the trouble started with his trip to Japan late in October.

The purpose was to attract some Far East investment down East, and no one was critical of Buchanan for trying to drum up Japanese investment.

But Bragg, Liberal Leader Vince MacLean and NDP Leader Alexa McDonough, plus a Halifax newspaper editorial, all asked who paid for the non-government entourage that accompanied the premier to Japan.

Everything seemed innocent enough until John O'Brien, the premier's press aide, told a reporter not to worry about how much the trip cost, since several Japanese corporations were paying the bill.

O'Brien has since been quietly pondering the size of the political hole he shot in his foot. Buchanan said his aide "hasn't a clue himself what's going on" because taxpayers were paying for his trip.

PROMISE DETAILS

To calm the waters, the government produced a receipt for Buchanan's \$6,700 first-class air fare to Tokyo and said more details on the trip, including his hotel receipts, would follow. None has yet.

But even while all the fussing about Buchanan personally taking freebies from the Japanese may have been premature, questions remain about the other Nova Scotians who went to Japan.

The premier took his son Murdock. He took adviser Fred Dickson, a lawyer reputed to be high on his list of Nova Scotia nominees for a vacant Senate post. And Charlie MacMillan, whom Buchanan described as a consultant working for a Japanese firm, arranged the premier's travel plans and went along.

Louis Comeau, the former Tory MP who's president of the provincially owned Nova Scotia Power Corp., also went to Japan to tie up loose ends on a contract for work on the new power plant in Point Aconi.

Mount Cashel orphanage will close

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Devastated by a sexual abuse scandal, the Mount Cashel orphanage for boys will close its doors, bringing its 90-year history to a bitter conclusion.

Brother Frank Hepditch, Canadian head of the Congregation of Christian Brothers, announced Monday that the pressure on staff and residents is too much to bear.

The Roman Catholic lay order will gradually phase out the St. John's orphanage over the next several months as new homes are found for 40 boys.

"It's been the focus of so much attention in the press each day that you turn on your radio, or you pick up the paper, and you see Mount Cashel printed across headlines," Hepditch said in an interview.

"It just makes you feel like you're under a microscope and I think that type of pressure is incredible."

The announcement came after days of intense private meetings between the brothers and government.

The future of the boys' home — the only such institution the brothers run in North America — has been clouded since former residents charged earlier this year that they were physically and sexually abused.

Nine brothers and former brothers have been charged, including a brother who only last week was accused of abuses as late as last February.

SPARKS INQUIRY

The charges sparked an on-going judicial inquiry that has heard daily, shocking testimony about abuse by

brothers, and officials who turned a blind eye.

Hepditch said there is no closing date because it is not known how long it will take to place the boys.

Some of the older residents should be given support to live independently in the area, he said. And there could be a problem placing boys between 14 and 16 who are too young to live on their own but are old for foster care.

The six orphanage brothers — part of a 30-member staff — will probably remain in Newfoundland. They may join another 40 brothers who teach in Newfoundland schools.

Chris Decker, acting social services minister, praised the brothers for making a difficult decision but admitted the closing will require a lot of hard work.

"There are no empty spaces in homes available for the boys at the moment," admitted Decker. "But, as the need arises and you advertise, it could be quite possible that more people will go into the foster home program."

A working group of government officials and brothers has been set up to oversee the closing, said the minister.

Decker also said he doesn't believe the closing will save the government any money. The \$700,000 the province gives the orphanage annually will be spent on residents outside the institution, he said.

WORRIES RESIDENTS

Meanwhile, the announcement sent shivers of concern among many resi-

dents.

"I'm shocked about it; I've lived there most of my life and I don't want it to close," said a 17-year-old resident, who entered the home four years ago.

"I feel like I lost a home, a lot of friends there too."

Archbishop Alphonsus Penney, head of the Newfoundland Catholic Church, said Mount Cashel's demise, caused by "lamentable events," is a great loss.

"We are one with the brothers in their pain which the decision to close the doors of Mount Cashel must have caused them," said Penney.

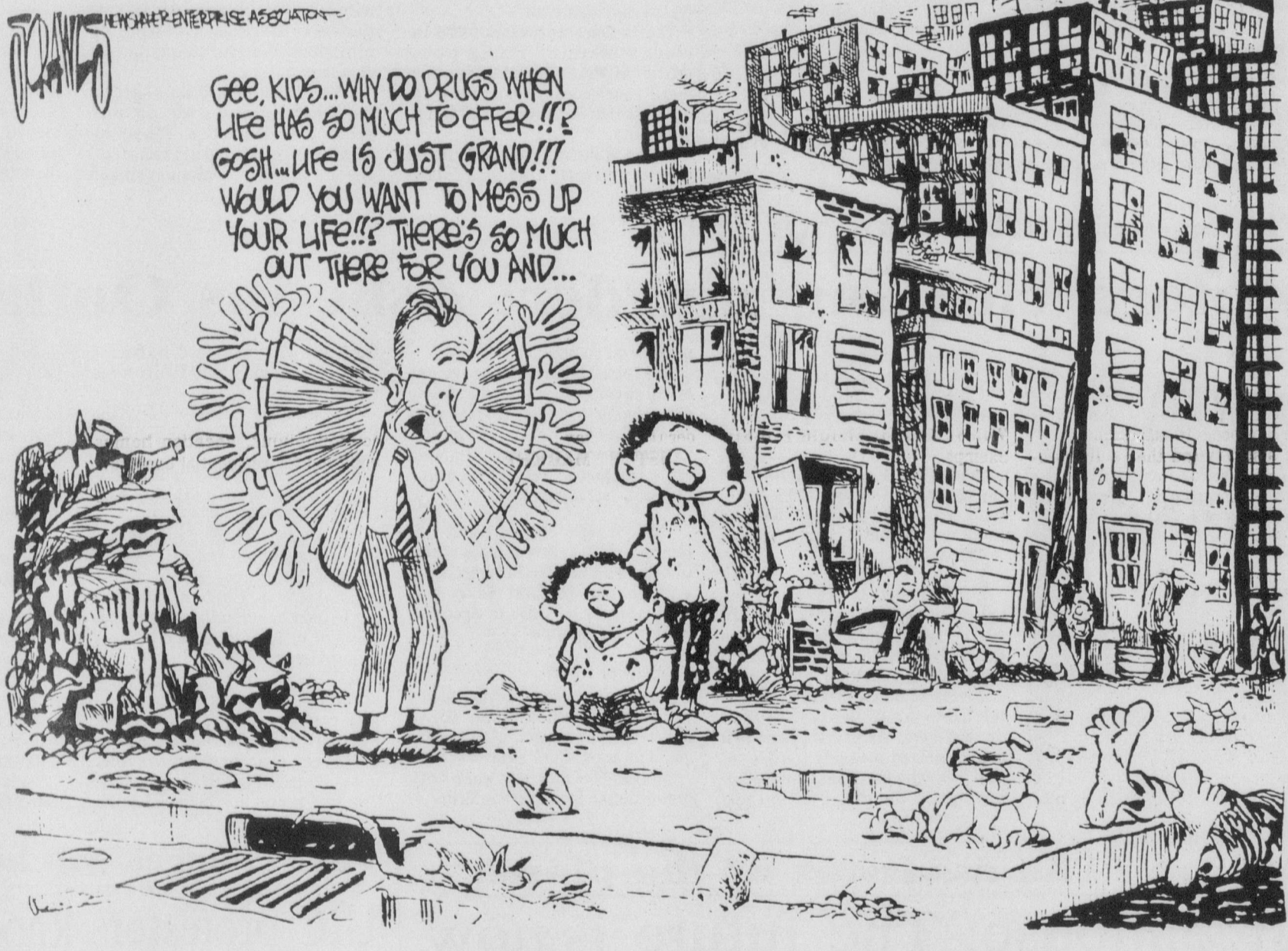
Overall, the brothers have done much more good than harm in Newfoundland, especially at the orphanage, said Penney.

"Hopefully the wrongs perpetrated at the institution will be redressed and the dominant memory of Mount Cashel will be the Christian work done over the years," added Penney.

Although it began as an orphanage, Mount Cashel is mainly a home for boys from broken or poor homes. The boys are referred to the orphanage by the Social Services Department.

The international congregation, which began in Ireland during the 1820s as a teaching order, arrived in Canada by the late 19th Century when they set up an operations base in Newfoundland.

Since then, the order — which has about 100 members in Canada — has expanded to Ontario and British Columbia.



Boats dump toxic species into Canadian waters

Freighters have become rapid-transit aquariums

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — It happens often: a foreign freighter arrives at a Canadian port carrying nothing but its crew and a potentially deadly cargo — water.

Seawater, to be precise. Millions of litres of seawater in its ballast tanks.

The load is taken on at the ship's distant last port of call and used to provide stability to an otherwise empty vessel, bound for a port where export goods are waiting to fill cargo holds.

When the ship arrives at its destination, the tanks are purged. And the Mediterranean Sea meets Lake Ontario, for instance.

"The problem is that there's now the introduction of species that have become toxic," says Ted Smeysda, a marine researcher with the University of Rhode Island.

And this, warn Smeysda and other researchers, may endanger Canada's multimillion-dollar aquaculture industry.

Oceanographers say ordinary seawater is in fact a soupy mix of tiny organisms, fish and molluscs. Changes in shipping over the past several years have turned freighters into huge, rapid-transit aquariums.

TRAVEL AFAR

"We now have larger ships, they're faster, they're on tight schedules, which means more organisms survive a given a trip," says Steven Kerr

of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Dartmouth. "They're also coming from new places — trans-equatorial, the Far East and so on."

Kerr says the aquaculture industry depends on inshore waters staying in pristine condition. Much of man's farming of seafood such as mussels, scallops and salmon is done in the ocean close to shore, often in sheltered bays.

When at least two people died and more than 100 became ill after eating poisonous P.E.I. mussels two years ago, researchers were forced to look at the possibility of seawater pollution as a cause. The culprit was a toxin called domoic acid, and its sudden appearance in the Cardigan Bay area remains a mystery.

But even the traditional fishery can be hurt by fish diseases, viruses and parasites.

Last year, a huge belt of slimy algae surrounded Norway, choking off much of the rich marine life along the Scandinavian coast.

Millions of fish in aquaculture pens had to be destroyed. Vast shellfish beds were killed. More than half of the region's 8,000 seals died of a mysterious virus, thought to be linked to the strange algae bloom.

While experts blame the bloom on pollution, the International Chamber of Shipping warned members to flush their ballast tanks at sea after stopping in Norwegian waters to prevent the organisms from spreading.

ORGANISM KILLS

It's too late for Tasmania, where ballast water is blamed for bringing a tiny killer organism from Japan.

"These species start to bloom and cause hardship and human health problems," explains Smeysda. "They have a toxin leading up to paralytic shellfish poisoning."

Smeysda says there are a dozen good examples of toxic organisms that are moving into new coastal territory, including several on the East Coast of the United States.

The problem is not a new one. And there are some theories that say much coastal life has been transplanted at some time or another.

"This has been going on for literally hundreds of years," says Kerr. "In the old days of the wooden ships they of course had to use dry ballast, rocks and that sort of thing, and that's how we acquired a lot of our beetle species."

The Tasmanian government's response has been to require ships coming from Japan to discharge their ballast mid-ocean and make the rest of the trip without it.

Other governments allow an exchange of ballast water on the high seas to allow ships to maintain crucial stability.

WIPE FEET FIRST

The discovery of three new nui-

Letter

More trains remembered

Dear Sir, R. Jean Miller's letter (17 Nov.) "Remembering the Trains", reminds me of the days of the steam engines and the shorter sections of track, when the sound of the wheels had a rhythm all their own. I can still remember a radio programme many (perhaps fifty?) years ago. The comedian used words, both real and made-up, to describe familiar sounds: a man was standing between cars on a train, trying to decide whether to jump off and commit suicide. The train was saying to him: "YOU'RE A FOOL IF YOU DO, YOU'RE A FOOL IF YOU DON'T" over and over. (Try it out loud, if you're old enough to remember!).

The only other item I can remember from that hilarious programme was the sound of a boat with a small outboard motor "TA-POCKETA POCKETA POCKETA..."

When I was a youngster in North Hatley (about twelve, I guess) I made freinds with the engineer and the fireman on the regular morning train from Newport to Sherbrooke. I was often at the station at the right time and if they had to pick up or drop a car at the siding across the road, I was given a ride. I even got to blow the whistle at the crossing!

Yours sincerely,
LORNA CASGRAIN
North Hatley

Everyone agrees that exchanging ballast water mid-ocean will reduce or eliminate the chance of that happening. And both Kerr and Smeysda predict international moves in that direction over the next few years.

Farm and Business

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Cut benefits to poor, tax housing, booze and cigarettes

Finance committee wants GST reduced to 7%

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP)— Finance Minister Michael Wilson's proposed nine-per-cent goods and services tax is too high and could unleash a harmful burst of inflation, the Tory majority on the Commons finance committee said Monday.

The way to fix that is by taxing all kinds of housing, cut by half the amount of benefits Wilson would pay to protect low-income Canadians from the new tax and by keeping taxes high on booze and cigarettes.

That way the nine-per-cent rate could be lowered to seven per cent, conservative MPs said in a 250-page report to Parliament. That report included 86 recommendations on how Wilson should overhaul his tax proposal.

Liberal and NDP members had a simpler solution for Wilson in two dissenting committee reports: Scrap the tax and go back to the drawing board.

"My appeal to Mr. Wilson today is to come to his senses and do what the people of Canada are asking; namely withdraw the whole idea," NDP finance critic Lorne Nystrom told reporters.

For his part, the finance minister did not rush to embrace the report from committee chairman Don Blenkarn, preferring to study it carefully before commenting at length.

But Wilson seemed to doubt that Blenkarn's seven-per-cent solution would work.

"I think people have to understand that you can't just wish a lower rate," Wilson told reporters outside the Commons. "You have to pay for it through difficult tradeoffs."

Blenkarn said one of those tradeoffs should be collecting a five-per-cent tax on housing and residential real estate.

The finance minister could lower the rate to seven per cent by collecting another \$1.6 billion on sales of new and used houses, apartment buildings, condominiums, vacation homes and land for residential construction.

Under Blenkarn's proposal, a person buying a \$150,000 house and selling a \$100,000 house would pay a five-per-cent tax on the \$50,000 difference.

Someone selling a house and buying a cheaper house or moving into an apartment would not pay the tax.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS

The committee chairman said taxing houses and lowering the rate is needed because Wilson's new tax, scheduled to replace the existing 13.5-per-cent manufacturers sales tax on Jan. 1, 1991, poses serious problems for Canada's economy.

"I felt we had to come to grips with the whole question of inflation," Blenkarn told reporters, saying his proposal would have no impact at all on prices when measured by their broadest indicators.

Measured by the consumer price index, tracking a shopping cart full of household items and services, inflation would have a one-time increase of one percentage point.

The finance minister has already estimated his nine-per-cent tax would have a one-time impact of boosting inflation by 2.25 percentage points.

With that big a jump in inflation "the risk of an adverse wage response leading to a painful wage-price spiral is very real," Tory committee members concluded.

"The economic costs of such an outcome... would be enormous."

Still, Tory members of the finance committee concluded that Wilson's idea of a broad-based tax on goods and services is a good one.

Asked whether the committee would support Wilson's proposed tax even if he ignored their recommendations, Blenkarn said: "I've given up second guessing the committee, but I can tell you I would."

CONSIDER REPORT

Blenkarn said he believes Wilson will seriously consider the report, which is not binding, even though home builders, real estate agents

and some business groups quickly condemned it.

"This is war, this is our worst fear, I am absolutely outraged," said Tom Cochren, president of the Canadian Home Builders' Association.

Even fellow Tories had trouble swallowing the committee's proposals for taxing housing.

"It's (a) disaster," said Garth Turner, chairman of the Commons consumer and corporate affairs committee. "I'm extremely concerned about shutting the first-time buyer out of the market."

As well as taxing housing, the committee would cut Wilson's proposed \$2.4 billion in refundable tax credits — designed to cushion the blow of the tax on low-income Canadians — to \$1.2 billion.

Other recommendations included:

—Increase excise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol by \$500 million to make up for revenue lost from replacing the existing federal sales tax.

—Get rid of Wilson's proposed one percentage point reduction in the personal tax rate for middle-income Canadians, to 25 per cent from 26 per cent.

—Cut by half the \$600 million Wilson proposed paying to small business to help cover the cost of administering and collecting the new tax.

Consumers Association likes report but reactions vary

By Marilyn Ronald

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's largest consumer organization had nothing but praise for finance committee recommendations released Monday on the proposed federal sales tax.

But the president of the Canadian Real Estate Association said Conservative MPs, who wrote the majority report, had "gift wrapped an explosive package."

The report said Finance Minister Michael Wilson should reduce the overall tax rate on the proposed goods and services tax to seven from nine per cent to reduce the risk of a boost in inflation.

It also advised that a five-per-cent sales tax should apply on the sale of all housing, both resale and new homes. Wilson proposed in August that the nine-per-cent rate be levied only on the sale of new homes.

Nickolas Murray, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, called the report a superb document.

"If we can get five per cent on housing, why not five per cent on everything? It's a report Canadians can get action on."

Murray was especially pleased with the recommendation to lower the overall rate. The association has argued since the beginning of the federal sales tax debate that there should be as few exemptions as possible to bring down the rate.

The association still believes basic food should be taxed but the committee members agreed with Wilson that it should remain exempt.

Murray said Canadians' initial gut reaction will be strong opposition to any recommendation that extends the tax to existing housing but they will eventually accept it. He also praised recommenda-

tions calling for a continuing effort to negotiate a national sales tax with the provinces and establishment of an independent monitoring board to ensure that any savings achieved under the new regime are passed on to consumers.

But Maurice Faraggi, head of the real estate association, and Tom Cochren, president of the Canadian Home Builders Association, blasted the housing proposal, saying it would lower the rate on some goods and services by extending it to existing housing.

And both said that, if adopted, it will scuttle Wilson's commitment to protect housing affordability under the new tax.

DISTORT MARKET

Don Blenkarn, finance committee chairman, told reporters that taxing only the sale of new homes is inequitable and could distort the housing market.

"This could cause harmful dis-

tortions to the marketplace and lead to windfall gains by existing homeowners."

Blenkarn said repeatedly during a news conference that the five-per-cent proposal is fair. "You would not be taxed if you sell your current house and buy a smaller one. This is only a tax on trade-up value."

The committee said the five per cent should only be collected on the difference between what someone pays for a house and the amount they receive when selling an existing home. It would also apply to the sale of apartment buildings, condominiums, vacation homes and land for residential construction.

But Faraggi said the five-per-cent will hit first-time home buyers hard. Someone buying a house for the first time would have to pay five per cent on the entire price.

Commons passes bill to charge for crop cash advances

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave final approval Monday to a bill allowing the government to collect interest on cash advances paid to farmers after they harvest crops.

The bill, which passed 121-76, had been condemned by almost every farm group, was opposed by the Liberals and New Democrats.

It now needs Senate approval and royal assent to become law.

The government announced in the April budget that it would start collecting interest on the advances as part of its plan to cut government spending.

The government said the move would save it \$25 million a year, but farm groups said the government

was destroying the cash advance program.

Farms groups said producers won't use the program if the government starts collecting interest on the advances.

The program allowed farmers to store their crops if prices were poor at harvest and sell them when prices improved.

They got the advance based on the value of their crop and paid it back when they sold their crop.

The bill increased the maximum that can be borrowed under the program to half of the value of the crop with a ceiling of \$250,000.

In the past, an individual farmer could borrow up to \$30,000, two farmers working together \$60,000 and

a corporate farm or partnership of three or more \$90,000. Farmers got the advance from a bank and the federal government paid the interest on it. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the country's No. 1 farm group, said forcing farmers to pay the interest on advances under the new rules ruins the whole program.

"The removal of the interest-free portion of the advance pay-

ment program destroys one of the few tools available to farmers to cope with the impact of high interest rates," said federation president Don Knoerr.

Forcing producers to pay interest on the advance also puts Canadian farmers at an even greater disadvantage compared to heavily-subsidized U.S. and European farmers, he added.

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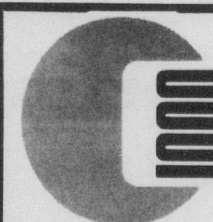
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'Tis the season for mincemeat tarts 'n such

We were delighted as usual to receive some more of her excellent recipes from a supporter of Kitchen Korner since its very beginning. Thank you for sharing with us all. These recipes seem very timely. I am sure some of us may bake ahead and freeze ready for the holiday season.

MINCEMEAT COFFEE BARS

350°F oven
 ½ cup butter
 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar
 1½ cups all purpose flour
 2 eggs
 ¼ cup strong coffee
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 cup mincemeat
 1 cup flaked coconut

Cream together butter, ½ cup of the sugar, work in 1 cup of the flour. Spread over the bottom of pan, 13x9x2 inches (our friend used a 9x9x2-inch pan). She prefers the squares a little thicker. Bake at 350°F for 10 minutes.

Beat eggs with remaining ½ cup sugar and coffee. Stir in remaining ½ cup flour, baking powder, mincemeat and coconut.

Spoon over crust. Bake a further 20 minutes or until top is set. Cool in

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

pan. Cut in bars.

OATMEAL MINCEMEAT SQUARES

1½ cups all-purpose flour
 ½ cup rolled oats
 ½ cup brown sugar
 ¼ cup butter
 2 cups mincemeat

In a large bowl combine flour, oats, sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press two thirds in a 9x9-inch pan. Spread mincemeat over the top evenly.

Sprinkle remaining crumbs over mincemeat. Do not pack. Bake at 350°F for 40-45 minutes or until

lightly browned and set. Cool thoroughly before cutting in squares.

The next two recipes our reader rates as "excellent!"

BLUEBERRY ORANGE MUFFINS

1 cup plus ½ cup all purpose flour
 1 cup uncooked Quaker oats
 ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
 ½ teaspoon baking soda
 ¼ cup fresh or frozen blueberries
 ½ cup milk
 ¾ cup orange juice
 ¼ cup vegetable oil
 1 egg, beaten
 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Heat oven to 400°F. Grease 12 muffin tins. Combine dry ingredients, gently stir in blueberries. Combine remaining ingredients and gently stir in dry ingredients until just moistened. Fill prepared muffin tins ¾ full. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Test.

PUMPKIN OAT MUFFINS

These are especially good for anyone on a diet for high cholesterol.

Preheat oven 400°F. Grease muffin cups with non-stick cooking spray and set aside.

1 cup plus ½ cup oat bran
 1 cup uncooked rolled oats
 1½ cups skim milk
 ¾ cup whole wheat flour
 ½ cup brown sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 ½ teaspoon ginger
 ¾ cup canned pumpkin
 2 large egg whites
 ½ cup raisins

In a large bowl combine oat-bran, rolled oats and milk. Set aside. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and spices and ½ teaspoon salt. Set aside.

In another bowl, combine pumpkin, egg whites, 2 tablespoons salad oil and the raisins. Stir into oat mixture until blended. Add flour mixture, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon into prepared muffin cups spreading evenly.

Bake 25 minutes until lightly browned. Recipe says 12 but these would be very large muffins; our sender suggests a few extra.

Poppa did her wrong now hubby cheats too

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was pleased to see the letter (and your response) to the woman who decided to stay with her cheating husband "for the sake of the children." Your observation that she was doing the children no favor was right on.

Women who do this are not acting in the best interests of the children, no matter what they think. If THEY know what is going on, you can be sure the children know, too.

My father has been having affairs since I was 10. (I'm in my 40s now.) He never took his lady friends out in public, but everyone knew what was going on. The man was a high-level corporate executive, successful and respected. He traveled a lot, but mother never went with him. I don't know if he ever invited her, but she always insisted that she couldn't leave us children. (There were seven of us.)

It wasn't until my own husband began to cheat that I realized history was repeating itself. By then I was well aware that my four sisters were being cheated on by their husbands as well.

I have never been able to forgive my parents for their duplicity. Instead of dealing with the problem honestly, they pretended their marriage was perfect and taught us that it's OK to live a lie.

I am determined to break the cycle by being completely open with my sons. There will be no divorce, but I'm letting them know I am aware that their father is cheating on me, and it is NOT the proper way for a husband to conduct himself. — Lansing, Mich.

Dear Lansing: I urge you to get counseling so you can resolve the problems created by a father who was unfaithful and a mother who tolerated it.

When you are at peace with yourself, you will not need to undermine your husband by running him down to his children. Better they should learn about his womanizing on their own and come to their own conclusions.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 30-year-old woman with three children, a good husband and a happy home. Perhaps I should count my blessings, but these last several months I have been depressed. I hope you can give me some guidance. The problem? My hair is thinning out.

I have always had a wonderful head of hair. It was my crowning glory and best feature. All my life people have commented on it. When I brush my hair at night and see what comes out in the brush, I get sick.

I am in good health and cannot figure out why this is happening. Any help you can give me would be gratefully appreciated. — "Dotty" in DC

Dear Dotty: The type of hair loss you describe occurs in about one woman in four. The principal causes are heredity and age. Thinning out should not be confused with alopecia areata, which is a medical problem that causes the hair to fall out in clumps.

I suggest that you see your doctor. He or she might prescribe a product called Rogaine. This compound, which is applied to the scalp, has proved to be successful in the treatment of male pattern baldness and there is no reason for it not to work with women. Good luck.

Social notes

Women's Canadian Club dinner meeting

SHERBROOKE (CG) — At the November dinner meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships, the members were treated to a most exciting trip with Peiggy and Ken Herring, including the crossing from China to

Pakistan along the Khunjerab Pass, where they climbed as high as 16,000 ft. Peggy was most kind to present the Travelogue on such short notice, which was much appreciated by all.

The December meeting will be a

Christmas Luncheon to take place on December 4 at 12 noon at Hotel Le Président. Members will be entertained by the Snow Shoe Club Singers, directed by Irving Richards, and all are looking forward to this festive occasion.

36th anniversary

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Raycraft to help celebrate their 36th wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barker, Post Mills, Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bennett, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bullard, Mrs. Rita Nugent, Mrs. Gordon Patterson, Mrs. Jessie Patterson, Mrs. Winnie Raycraft and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tardif and two children and Mr. Sam Lake.

A delicious lunch was served by Wilma Joy (daughter) and Winnie Raycraft, daughter-in-law.

The honored couple received numerous gifts and currency for which they thanked all.

The lovely anniversary cake was served by the hostesses, Wilma Joy, Winnie and granddaughter Laurie.

Birthday wishes

A happy birthday wish is extended to Miss Monica Patterson who has reached the happy age of sixteen. Best wishes from all your friends and family.

Life short

HIGHER RISK

In sub-Saharan Africa, the risk of death related to pregnancy is one in 21, compared with one in 15,000 in Sweden.

The return of etiquette and manners

CALGARY (CP) — Are you on your way up or on the way out? Knowing which knife to use for the entree and which for the fish may affect the direction you're headed in business.

What do you do with a mouthful of meat too gristly to chew? Is it tacky to use toothpicks at the table?

These are the things you need to know if, as ultra-conservative parents used to say, you want to be invited back again.

In days gone by, children at the dinner table were to be seen and not heard and manners were everything.

Baby boomers have been able to lighten up and cast aside pointless formalities and burdensome rituals.

But the pendulum swings, and manners are back.

TV WAIFS

Jacqueline Dunckel, a Calgary consultant on etiquette, says there's a whole new generation of second-wave baby boomers just now reaching the outer offices of upper management. This group of

30-something-year-olds were raised in front of the TV and never instructed to keep their elbows off the table.

Despite the relaxation of 1950s-style etiquette, these socially under-skilled waifs are at odds with their more traditional superiors, who still cling to familiar lady-like and gentlemanly behavior.

Dunckel's expertise lies in the middle ground, instructing two conflicting generations on how to negotiate the contemporary fine line between white gloves and finger food.

It's called business etiquette, defined as a more practical form of social etiquette, with flexible rules whereby men and women can treat each other as equals and graciously accept small courtesies from each other without awkwardness.

CRASH COURSES

This modified etiquette assumes your place in business has more to do with your position than gender and leaves social manners at home. There's no quibbling over who holds the door, who pays for lunch and who stands up for whom. Dunckel sees these modified manners as important to business, particularly on international levels.

To this end, she lectures, instructs and even dines incognito, assessing company table manners and designing reconstructive crash courses on etiquette.

It's important to know what a finger bowl is and how to use it, she said. And as corporate executives switch from dining out with clients to elaborately staged dinners at

home, hosts also need to learn skills previously provided by the chef, maitre d' and sommelier. They need to know where to put the finger bowl and when to remove it.

TEST SKILLS

Here are some sample questions to test your etiquette skills. Answers are at the end.

1. You're at a dinner party and some food gets stuck in your teeth. Do you: a) Discreetly suck at it with your tongue. b) Use a toothpick. c) Do whatever you choose, so long as it's in private.

2. At what point during a business lunch is it appropriate to begin discussing business? As soon as: a) You sit down. b) The meal is ordered. c) The food is delivered.

3. When is it correct to put your elbows on the table? a) Never. b) Anytime, as long as there is adequate room between you and the next person. c) Between courses and at the end of the meal.

4. What is the least offensive way to handle a burp? a) Turn it into a cough. b) Cover mouth and say excuse me simultaneously. c) Burps are always offensive. Apologize with a small joke.

5. The crab mousse is tainted. Do you: a) Swallow what's in your mouth and not eat any more. b) Remove to the side of plate or under a piece of parsley. c) Spit into a napkin.

6. A guest brings wine that does not go with dinner. Do you: a) Offer it before dinner. b) Offer it with dinner anyway. c) Say you'll think of him when you enjoy the wine some other time.

Answers: 1 (c), 2 (b), 3 (c), 4 (a), 5 (b), 6 (c).

Health Note

CALGARY (CP) — Take this advice to heart — don't smoke, get plenty of exercise, and cut the fat.

That's the word from heart experts at Foothills Hospital for promoting a healthy heart.

Smoking is called by some authorities the most preventable cause of heart attack, says Dr. Mounieddin Traboulsi of the division of cardiology at Foothills.

Smokers have 212 times the risk of heart attacks as non-smokers, and if they have other risk factors, smoking increases the risk by a factor of three or four, he adds.

Anyone who has already had a heart attack and continues to smoke doubles his chance of having a second one, which proves it's never too late to stop smoking, Traboulsi says.

Dr. Brent Mitchell, also of the division of cardiology at Foothills, says studies of closely matched populations — who differ only in that one group exercises while the other doesn't — have shown exercise lowers the risk of developing heart disease.

A famous study was the British bus study, which compared heart disease occurrence in bus drivers and conductors.

The major difference between the two groups was the drivers sit all day, while the conductors walk up and down the aisles. The study showed the conductors had less heart disease, and when heart disease did develop, subsequent problems were less common.

Exercise that will benefit the heart includes activities which use the large muscle groups, such as walking, biking and swimming.

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COWANSVILLE
The 4th International Christkindl Market will take place on Sunday, December 3 at St. Therese Church, 209 Ste. Therese Street, Cowansville. Market hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free. Again, the selection of merchandise is interesting and original, whether produced by talented crafts-people or imported from various countries. An hourly drawing will be held for the benefit of the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville.

ROCK ISLAND
Christ Church Guild and A.C.W. will hold their Christmas Tea and Sale on Saturday, December 2 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Sunnyside School in Rock Island. There will be handicraft tables, food and decorations for sale.

COWANSVILLE
The Friendly Society are holding a Christmas Tea and Sale at Trinity Church Hall, 409 South Street, Cowansville on Saturday, December 2 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bake, crafts, nearly-new, books, surprise packages for adults and children, and tea tables. Admission charged. All welcome.

BULWER
There will be a 500 card party on Thursday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in the Bulwer Community Center. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. This is the last one until Spring.

BISHOPTON
Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will sponsor their annual Christmas Card Party on December 1 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. Drawing, prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

AYER'S CLIFF
The annual meeting of the Stanstead County Agriculture Society (Ayer's Cliff Fair) will be held in the Legion Hall on December 2 at 1 p.m.

SCOTSTOWN
The Sherman Residence will hold a Christmas Bazaar and Tea on December 2 at 1:30 p.m. There will be a food table.

DUNHAM
Christmas Social and Sale on Sunday, December 3 from noon to 3:30 p.m. in All Saints Anglican Church, Main Street, Dunham. Fresh green wreaths, grapevine wreaths, swags, decorations, gifts, Christmas baking, reindeer. We will be serving hot and cold cider, soup, hot dogs, sandwiches, squares, tea and coffee. Please bring family and friends and make some of your shopping a happy time.

SAWYERVILLE
Christmas Tea and Sale on December 2 in the Community Center at 2 p.m. with Tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by members of the Senior Residence.

LENNOXVILLE
The St. Francis Valley Naturalists' Club will meet on Wednesday, November 29 at the home of Ken and Peggy Herring, 3 Queen Street, Lennoxville, when they will present a video program on Flamingoes in Florida. Time: 7:45 p.m. Please note change of venue!

AYER'S CLIFF
Turkey Bingo on December 1 at 8 p.m. in St. Barthelemy, Clough Street, Ayer's Cliff. Admission charged. There will be 15 turkeys to win, also 3 special games with prizes and a Marathon with prize. There will be door prizes. Good luck to everyone!

RICHMOND
There will be a meeting of the Unity Party for the counties of Johnson and Richmond at the Richmond Legion Hall on Tuesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. Discussion and ratification of the proposal pertaining to the merger of the two parties.

MELBOURNE
A Christmas Tea and Bazaar will be held on December 2 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by Presbyterian Women and the Young Mothers. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF
A Prayer and Preparation meeting for "Mission Quebec" will be held on Thursday, November 30 at Ayer's Cliff Chapel from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF
The Ayer's Cliff Branch, QFA annual family members Christmas Party will be held on December 2 at 7:15 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

MANSONVILLE
Citizen Advocacy Mountain Valley Outreach Mission will be holding its annual Christmas Party on Friday, December 1 at Mansonville English School at 7 p.m. for punch and 7:30 p.m. show time starts. Skits, music, entertainment. Refreshments. Everyone welcome especially volunteers, members and friends.

STANBRIDGE EAST
Christmas Bazaar and Tea in St. James Anglican Church Hall on Friday, December 1 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE — Golden Age Club members enjoyed their dinner of chicken and biscuits, rice, squash and meat loaves, cake, apple pudding, tea and coffee on Tuesday, November 7. These were furnished by Evelyn Dubuc, Cecile and George Hamelin, the Club, Bertha Nichols, Flora Drouin and Pearl Greenham.

Door prizes were furnished by the club, Walter Smithers and Pearl Greenham and were won by Lina Tomuschat, Cecile Hamelin, Toni Lamothe, Silvia Côté, Thelma Wilkins, Evelyn Dubuc and Noella Coutu.

"500" winners were (1) Cecile Hamelin, (2) Dolores Champagne.

Game prizes were won by: Bruce Nichols, Rita Mossa, R.A. Pouliot, Noella Coutu, Irene Carrier, Lina Tomuschat, Verlie Aiken, Iris Milroy, Elsie Knowlton, Mildred Atyeo, Bertha Nichols, Toni Lamothe, Mary Schoolcraft, Kate Newell, Walter Smithers and Betsy Beaulieu.

Julienne McDuff thanked the club for the masses in memory of her husband, Gabriel McDuff.

We welcomed one guest today, Betsy Beaulieu of Newport, Vt., a friend of Evelyn Dubuc.

Tomifobia

Mrs. W. Embury
876-5576

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Innocenti and sons Rocky and Joey of St. Leonard were recent weekend visitors of her mother Mrs. Lyman McIntyre and family members in this area. Other visitors were Mrs. Alma Butler, Browns Hill and Mrs. May McLaughlin, West Bolton.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Huckins and Michael were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Faith and sons Bradley and Josh of Burton, N.B. They also visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Faith in Sherbrooke. Other visitors of the Huckins were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Little, Belleville, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lyon, Sherbrooke.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
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Darlene Clark, Campbellford, Ont. spent 3 days with the Lowds. Leonard Smith, Stoneham, Que. and Mrs. Bert Arbery of Sherbrooke called on Emerson Smith.

Russell and Beverly Nutbrown spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash in Toronto.

Reggie and Alice Drake were guests of Ivan and Daisy Herring in Hatley one day.

George and Marjory Pinchin spent a week visiting their daughter in Ottawa. While there they were guests one day of George's cousin, Mrs. Valerie Payne in Kanata. Her son Steve was also a guest there.

Arthur and Bernice King, Ridgeville, Ont. and Ellen Geake of Sawyerville were supper guests of Buddy and Charlotte Bullard one day. Callers were Bayne and Darlene Rogers and Bruce and Helen Barber, Lennoxville. Nelson Bullard, Lennoxville is a frequent guest of his parents, Buddy and Charlotte.

Frank and Lenore Worster and two children, Hamilton, Ont. spent a week with Lenore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hendersen. Their daughter, Edna and grandson Brandon, and Charlie Springer, Hamilton, spent a few days.

St. Peter's Guild meets

COOKSHIRE — St. Peter's Guild met on Wednesday November 8 at the home of Mrs. Ethel McDermott with nine members and one visitor, the Rev. Ronald West.

The President Mrs. Helen Hodge opened the meeting with the Guild prayer and Lord's prayer said in unison.

The Secretary Mrs. Ethel McDermott read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Joyce Standish, gave her report that a donation had been received from Mrs. Susie Cork and donations from the dolls' sale and bottle sale had been received from Ethel McDermott and Doreen Fraser after the Flea Market at the Cookshire School.

Proceeds from the very successful afternoon tea and sale in the Parish Hall on November 4 were very gratifying.

The treasurer reported she had given the amount of money voted at the last meeting to Malcolm Fraser, church treasurer, for current expenses.

Rev. West then spoke to the members, thanking them for welcoming them back to the Parish and said how different it was from living on the North Shore. That his goal here was to bring the five points in the parish together, Bishopton, Marleton, East Angus, Cookshire and Sawyerville.

He also mentioned how much he appreciated the help from the Lay people in the parish in carrying on the church services while we were without a clergyman.

The president Mrs. Hodge then spoke on the coming induction service to be held in Sawyerville the following Sunday. She mentioned the pot luck supper to be held after and asked different members to take the articles mentioned on the list sent to them.

It was decided to clean and trim the church for Christmas on December 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Belle Judge, social secretary, read thank-you notes from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs. Betty Cameron, Rev. and Mrs. West, Mrs. Jean Dawson and Mrs. Mildred Learned.

As there will not be a meeting in December, Mrs. Doris Pope offered to have the annual meeting at her home in January.

Mrs. Joyce Standish mentioned the Shoe Box donations for the Sea men and offered to pack a box with articles left at her home on Monday. Some articles to include could be shaving soap, toothpaste, combs, notebooks and pens etc.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Doris Pope. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed.

Deaths

BUCK, Harry — At his home in Lennoxville on Sunday, November 26, 1989. Harry Philip Buck in his 96th year (World War I Veteran). Beloved husband of Evelyn Dool and dear father of Barbara (Mrs. James MacWha) of Clarence Creek, Ontario and Jim and his wife Judy of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Also survived by seven grandsons, 4 great-grandsons, 1 great-granddaughter, 1 sister-in-law Edna Buck, one nephew and one niece. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St. Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, November 28, 1989 at 3 p.m. Visitation one hour prior to service. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Catarqui Cemetery, Kingston, Ontario on Wednesday, November 29, 1989 at 2 p.m.

GINGUES, Paul J. — At his residence on Saturday Nov. 25, 1989, Paul J. Gingues. Beloved husband of Luce Vanderdonck. Beloved father of Monique (her friend Gary), Robert, Brother of Madeleine Gingues and brother-in-law of Henri Breton, Sherbrooke; Edward Callary (Nicole Vanderdonck), Montreal; Richard Woodcroft (Bibiane), Mass., U.S.A.; Danielle Touchette, Ste Therèse. Paul Gingues was a member of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers Regiment during the last war from 1940 to 1945 and also served overseas. Funeral service will be held on Saturday Dec. 2, 1989 at 11 a.m., St Jean de Brebeuf Church. NO VISITATION. The family will be at the Church half an hour before the service to accept condolences. Donations to the Monastère des Soeurs du Precieux Sang (340 rue Dufferin, Sherbrooke J1H 4N1) will be greatly appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

HODGE — My sincere thanks to the staff in the I.C.U. of the Sherbrooke Hospital, and the I.C.U. and the Heart Unit of the C.H.U. Also thanks to Dr. Bedard, Dr. Harvey and their assistants. To all who visited me, sent cards and gifts. A special thanks to all the clergy who visited me, and to each one who faithfully prayed for me. Also a special thanks to my family who took turns staying with me while I was so ill. Thanks again, **KENNETH HODGE**

HUNTING — I would like to thank Dr. Paulette and Dr. Ross, the nurses and staff at Sherbrooke Hospital, to Dr. Klinck, Miss B. MacMillan, all the staff at Grace Christian Home for their kindness and excellent care while I was recuperating from my fall. Also to my relatives and friends for always being there for me. Thank you all. I will not forget. **MARGARET HUNTING**

ACW meeting

WINDSOR — St. George's ACW held their November meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, at the 2nd floor sitting room of Jean XXIII Apts with eleven ladies present.

The president opened the meeting with prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes from the September meeting. Correspondence read was a thank-you for a sympathy card received.

Twenty-five dollars was voted to the Heart Foundation. A drawing was held on a blanket, donated by a friend; and two cushions, given by Viola Allen. Winners were Pearl Smeltzer, the blanket, and Noella St. Pierre and Mary Robinson, cushions.

Mildred Holliday acted as auctioneer for a sale of donated articles. Proceeds were very satisfactory. The president, Agnes Oakley presented a card and gift to Mildred in appreciation of her duties as auctioneer throughout the year.

Following the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour spent. Ivy Raymond, who was celebrating her 81st birthday that day, was pleasantly surprised when Agnes carried in a lighted birthday cake while everyone sang the birthday song. Ivy made her wish and blew out the candles. After she had made the initial cut, the cake was sliced and served by Pearl Smeltzer. Ivy voiced her thanks and appreciation to all.

The next meeting will be held in January at the same place with the date to be decided later.

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Deaths

MEEHAN, T. Stanton (Stan) — At his home in Garthby, Que. on Saturday Nov. 25th, 1989. Thomas Stanton Meehan in his 74th year. Beloved son of the late Richard Meehan and his wife, the late Maude Cleary. Dear brother of Liora (Mrs. Alex Wright) of Almonte, Ont., Rita (Mrs. Michael Egan) of Corkery, Ont., and Frank of Vancouver. Predeceased by brothers, Father Lawrence, Alphonse, Wilfred and Joseph, and sisters Bernice (Mrs. Guthrie) and Noreen (Mrs. Hickley). Also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. A memorial service will be held in the chapel of L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, on Wednesday Nov. 29th at 2 p.m., Father Dandaneault officiating. Visitation one hour before service. Burial of ashes in the Corkery Parish Cemetery, Huntley, Ont. at a later date. If friends so desire, donations to the Quebec Heart Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.

TUITE, Priscilla — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday Nov. 27, 1989. Priscilla Tuite in her 85th year. Beloved daughter of the late James Tuite and his wife, the late Sarah Gormley. Dear sister of Veronica, Wolfe, and the late Ann Barrett and the late James Tuite. Also survived by three grandnieces, Susan, Haggerty, Catherine Woods, and Ann Marie Kolada. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke on Wednesday Nov. 29th at 10:30 a.m., Fr. Germain Dandaneault officiating. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. If friends so desire, contributions to the Quebec Heart Fund would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

BINNEY, Dureen — In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother who passed away November 28, 1988. No words are needed. We will never forget. Sadley missed and always remembered.

DON, GEORGE, PAMELA, DERRICK and GREG

CAW — Cherished memories of my dear son and our brother, Keith, who accidentally left us November 11, 1972 and my dear husband and our dad, Croft, who suddenly passed away November 28, 1984.

Somewhere beyond the sunset Where happiness never dies, You dwell in God's beautiful garden Amidst the blue of the skies. And to us who will always love you Your passing brought much pain We will cherish your memory forever Until we all meet again. Always remembered by your loving wife, **LILA**

and **CINDY (daughter) & FAMILY SHEILA (daughter) & FAMILY**

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CORRECTION

In our circular for the week of November 27 to December 2, 1989, the FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST-RIB END-APPROX. 1.5 kg., advertised on the front page, is at 88c lb. (\$1.94 kg.), as advertised on page 11.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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REQUÊTES R-3174-89
R-3175-89

**RÉGIE DU GAZ NATUREL
GAZ MÉTROPOLITAIN INC.**
Requérante

R-3174-89: REQUÊTE POUR FAIRE FIXER UN TARIF DE DÉVELOPPEMENT (Articles 19(1) et 31 de la Loi sur la Régie du gaz naturel, LRQ c. R-8.02 ("Loi"))
R-3175-89: REQUÊTE POUR FAIRE STATUER SUR LA DISPOSITION DE LA DIFFÉRENCE DE RENDEMENT CONSTATÉE LORS DE LA FERMETURE RÉGLEMENTAIRE DES LIVRES POUR LA PÉRIODE DE 24 MOIS SE TERMINANT LE 30 SEPTEMBRE 1989 (Article 36 de la Loi sur la Régie du gaz naturel, (LRQ c. R-8.02 ("Loi"))

AVIS PUBLIC est donné que la requérante, GAZ MÉTROPOLITAIN INC., distributeur de gaz aux termes de la Loi sur la Régie du gaz naturel (L.R.Q., chapitre R-8.02) a, par les requêtes R-3174-89 et R-3175-89 datées respectivement du 21 novembre 1989 et du 17 novembre 1989, formulé les demandes suivantes à la Régie du gaz naturel:

R-3174-89: "1. FIXER un tarif de développement, disponible en services continu et interruptible, qui pourra s'appliquer:
i) sur tous les volumes retirés par un nouveau client;
cii) sur tous les volumes retirés par un client existant qui augmenterait sa consommation d'au moins 100%; et,
iii) sur les volumes additionnels retirés par un client existant, et dont les taux seront, au début d'un contrat, comparables à ceux des tarifs réguliers correspondants et, par la suite, indexés selon certains critères."

ET

R3175-89 "1. DE CONSTATER la différence de rendement pour la période de 24 mois se terminant le 30 septembre 1989, et
2. PERMETTRE à la Requérante d'appliquer ces revenus additionnels:
1. en compensation des dépenses encourues par la Requérante (impôt sur trop-perçu antérieur).
2.2 aux dépenses de la période témoin au lieu de les capitaliser et les amortir (frais de rationalisation),
2.3 pour accorder à la Requérante une rémunération additionnelle pour les raisons exposées à la requête (rendement incitatif)."

Copies de ces requêtes peuvent être obtenues en s'adressant à la sousignée.

Toute personne intéressée désirant intervenir ou faire des représentations auprès de la Régie dans le but d'appuyer ou de s'opposer à l'une de ces requêtes, doit le faire par écrit en précisant le numéro de la requête et, en suivant la procédure suivante:
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Les audiences se tiendront au siège social de la Régie du gaz naturel, à Montréal aux dates suivantes:
Requête R-3174-89: 12 décembre 1989 à 9 heures 30
Requête R-3175-89: 13 décembre 1989 à 9 heures 30

Montréal, le 21 novembre 1989
La Secrétaire de la Régie du gaz naturel
Laurette Laurin, avocate
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Town of Brome Lake
122 Lakeside Rd., 243-6111
PUBLIC NOTICE

To eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list of the following zones adjacent to the RB-3 zone: RA-8, RC-6, CB-1, RC-2, RA-10, RC-3, P-6 and RB-2.
(A sketch of these zones may be found at the end of this notice.)
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that:

- At the regular sitting of the Council held on November 13th 1989 in the Foster sector the following by-law was adopted:
BY-LAW NO. 152: ADDITION OF THE USE "DAYCARE FOR A MAXIMUM OF 12 CHILDREN" TO THE RESIDENTIAL RB-3 ZONE
- Eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list of each of these zones may transmit to the undersigned, within five (5) days of the present notice, a petition signed by them requesting the right to participate in the registration procedure and, if need be, in the referendum on this By-Law.
- The number of signatures required on the petition in order for eligible voters of one of these zones to be allowed to participate in the registration process and, if need be, in the referendum on this By-Law is:
12 for the RA-8 zone
4 for the RC-6 zone
12 for the CB-1 zone
1 for the RC-2 zone
12 for the RA-10 zone
3 for the RC-3 zone
2 for the P-6 zone
7 for the RB-2 zone
- Interested persons may consult this By-Law at the Town Hall during regular working hours.

N.B. CONDITIONS FOR ELIGIBLE VOTERS TO HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE INSCRIBED ON THE REFERENDUM LIST OF ONE OF THE CONTIGUOUS ZONES:

- To be 18 years of age and a Canadian citizen, to be either domiciled, a property owner or an occupant of a place of business as of November 13th, 1989.
- In the case of joint ownership of a property or cooccupancy of a place of business, to be designated by means of a procuration signed by a majority of the above, as being the sole person having the right to be inscribed, unless the coowners or cooccupants are otherwise qualified by right of being domiciled.
- In the case of legal entities, to be designated by resolution amongst its members, administrators or employees and to be 18 years of age and a Canadian citizen as of November 13th, 1989.

Given at Lac Brome this 22nd day of November, 1989.

Lisa Merovitz
Town Clerk

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Vulnerable: North-South
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South West North East
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 3♠ Pass 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

West's spade 10 with his king. Now a diamond up to dummy's king established the 10th trick.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1989



Your Birthday

Nov. 28, 1989

In the year ahead you are likely to do better than usual in situations which give you a chance to use your initiative. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if you have thought things through carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you haven't been overly impressed by the way another has been handling a critical matter for you, it's time for you to step in and take control of things yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could be developing for you today which may not be immediately evident. This is because what will be transpiring will take place behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions in general look quite hopeful for you at this time, provided you don't get into situations that encourage extravagance. Strive to be prudent in the management of your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today you will be in a very constructive achievement cycle, so it's important to establish goals and objectives for yourself. Be sure each one is meaningful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a quick studier today and what you learn you'll retain and later be able to use advantageously. Try to acquire knowledge you realize you lack.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Either directly or indirectly, there's a possibility today you'll be touted onto something commercially promising. If the purveyor of this information is dependable, check it out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be more advantageous for you to let an intermediary do the talking for you today if you're trying to negotiate something to which you feel you're entitled. Choose a capable advocate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're presently in a cycle where some interesting developments may occur where your work or career are concerned. If handled properly, they could lead to a raise or promotion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Heed inclinations today that instruct you to reorganize your affairs in ways which will put things on a more productive basis. Now is the time to start getting your house in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important matters which require a finishing touch should be given top priority today. Conditions are particularly favorable for you where closings are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your logic and intuition are in good harmony today and this is an asset that indicates the ideas you conceive are likely to be a bit brighter than your peers. Have faith in your thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions that pertain to your material well being look good for you at present. In fact, today could mark the beginning of a cycle where you'll be able to add to your resources.

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Mrs. Eric Hallam

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, Mrs. Lenora Lemelin, daughter-in-law and granddaughter of New London, N.H. spent a day recently with their aunt Mrs. Eric Hallam and Mr. Hallam.

Mrs. Suzanne Quilliams spent a week with friends in East Farnham.

Mrs. M. Baranek accompanied her daughter Dorothy of Montreal to visit her nieces and nephew, the Greens in Sherbrooke, one Saturday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galligan, daughter Judy and grandson of Massachusetts recently spent a weekend with Dorothy Mills.

Friends and neighbours are pleased to hear that Mr. John Gibbons is on the gain after his recent illness.



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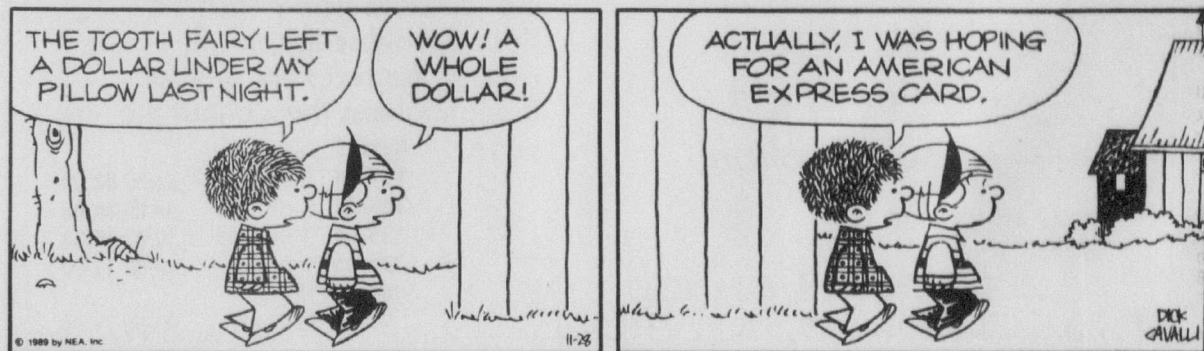
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Ted gave up trying to untangle the Christmas lights.

Keeping trump control

By James Jacoby

There are subtle nuances in showing strength after an opponent's weak preemptive bid. After West's weak two-heart bid, North could bid three no-trump immediately, but that would suggest that he did not wish to be taken out to a suit contract. When he doubled first, he implied some support for spades. Then he cue-bid three hearts. When South bid three spades, it was correct for North to raise to four. After all, perhaps South held six little spades and nothing else. There might then be 10 tricks in spades when there was no play for three no-trump.

West properly led hearts. (With four trumps, it is almost always better to set up your own suit tricks, keeping your length in the trump suit to inconvenience declarer.) Declarer won the heart ace, then played A-Q-J of spades. Once again (see yesterday's deal) the problem was how to make 10 tricks without being depleted of trumps. The solution to the problem was to now play a low heart. West won and switched to a club. Declarer won dummy's ace, ruffed the third heart with his nine of spades, and picked up



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 - 16 Leander's love
 - 17 Serviceable old style
 - 18 Julie Andrews movie
 - 21 Set of tools
 - 22 Alehouse
 - 23 Olympics winner
 - 28 Barbershop needs
 - 33 Bustle
 - 34 Power
 - 36 Pelvic bones
 - 37 Fin
 - 39 Govt. org.
 - 40 Rod
 - 41 Article
 - 42 Spouted vessel
 - 44 Neckline shape
 - 45 In itself
 - 47 Hands over
 - 49 Drivers' org.
 - 51 Postal dept.
 - 52 Vivien Leigh movie
 - 61 Love in Latina
 - 62 Milan money
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 - 64 Netlike cap
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 - 67 Wrestling wins
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- DOWN**
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 - 2 Fertile
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 - 6 Minnesinger's kin
 - 7 Bend over
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 - 10 Bamako's land
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 - 13 Invalid
 - 14 Cuban dance
 - 19 Cargo ship
 - 20 Rage
 - 23 Criminal society
 - 24 Improves copy
 - 25 Gentle people
 - 26 Withered
 - 27 Tire part
 - 29 Acne sign
 - 30 Martini item
 - 31 Kitchen item
 - 32 "Land — alive!"
 - 35 Stare
 - 38 Big bird
 - 40 Set of steps
 - 42 Bangkok native
 - 43 Out of style
 - 46 Sounded like a crow
 - 48 Vanna sells them
 - 50 Book of maps
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Women's Institute meetings around the Townships

BROOKBURY — The Brookbury W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Reta Downes. It was Carolyn Hardcastle's meeting.

The president Shirley Addis opened the meeting with the Opening Ode, Club Women's Creed and Salute to the Flag.

Motto: People never get dizzy from doing good turns; Roll call: Name a Current news topic and wear a poppy, was answered by nine members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Our branch served the Hallo-wen dinner at the school, we paid for this and also for Mrs. Lowe's day's wages. We also paid our share of an Armistice wreath.

Reports: Agriculture - Daisy Allison, A man in Ontario who raises buffalo for the sale of its meat.

Citizenship and Legislation - Carolyn Hardcastle reported on the semi-annual we attended in Sawyerville. Also read a poem "The Best Christmas Rum Cake." Education and Cultural Affairs -

Faye Coleman reported on the meeting they had attended at Bishop's University when Mrs. Gwen Parker was the speaker.

Home Economics — Peggy Batley read an article, "Say Cheese".

We decided to continue with our Compton County card parties but make a few changes in the menu for the Fall one.

Brookbury and Bury W.I. will be celebrating their 70th anniversary this fall, but as our hall is closed, we decided to make plans for June 1990.

The December meeting will be held with Peggy Batley. Each one to bring a stamped Christmas card to be mailed out. A month's program for 1990-91 and exchange of gifts.

The meeting was adjourned and O Canada was repeated in unison.

The drawing was won by Eileen Lowe.

Lunch was served by Carolyn Hardcastle and Reta Downes.

BURY — On Thursday evening, November 2nd, thirteen members of the Bury Women's Institute met in the Lounge of the Bury for their monthly meeting. The meeting was conducted by the president, Muriel Fitzsimmons and was opened by all singing the Opening Ode, and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

The Motto was, "Just don't wear a Poppy, Think WHY?" and the Roll Call was suggestions for next year's programme.

Muriel expressed thanks to Audrey Dougherty and all members for the co-operation and work done at the last meeting, also all who had helped with the County Card Party held October 25th.

Several members had gone to the school to help roll and count the UNICEF money.

The usual wreath was purchased for Remembrance Day in conjunction with Brookbury and Canterbury branches. It is Canterbury's turn to lay it at the Cenotaph, but if they are unable to do so, a member from our branch will do it for them.

Serena Wintle, Sue Schmidt and Muriel Fitzsimmons will meet in the near future to compile next year's programme.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Muriel Fitzsimmons, members are reminded to bring in cookies for prolonged care patients at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Muriel Fitzsimmons gave a detailed report of the semi-annual convention held in Sawyerville, also the short programme and delicious lunch complete with a beautifully decorated cake commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Sawyerville Women's Institute. It was also noted that it is also the 75th anniversary of Canterbury W.I.

All convenors present gave interesting reports.

After the adjournment the annual auction of jams, jellies, pickles, etc., was held with Muriel acting as auctioneer. A very gratifying amount was realized. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Hazel Kerr and Frances Goodwin and a social time followed.

GRANBY HILL — The November meeting of the GHWI was held on the eighth at the home of Margaret Neil with Muriel Coupland being the co-hostess.

After Afton led us in repeating the W.I. Grace, twelve members and three guests enjoyed a hot luncheon at 12:30, however the guests were also the "clean up committee" - thanks!

Freda Neil had brought in poppies from the Granby Legion and members bought some.

President Mary Enright called

the meeting to order, welcomed the members and Mrs. Jeannine Lussier, Prov. Convenor of Home Ec. (who had just arrived) and thanked the hostesses.

Motto: Worry is like a rocking chair; it will give you something to do, but won't get you anywhere.

Roll call: Name something that you're thankful for and buy a poppy; we were thankful for good health, friends, family, a good country with fairly healthy environment and a variety of weather.

At this point, President Mary turned the meeting over to Jeannine who had attended the Provincial Board meeting just recently. She gave out the QWI questionnaire on the Macdonald Journal, (which each member receives) and asked that each member answer the quiz and these be forwarded.

She spoke of the CBC wool gathering - mitts and socks are needed by many - these may be sent locally or to Sid Stevens for Sun Youth or to the Gaspé County President etc. There are 13,000 W.I. members in 18 Counties.

The FWIC convention is expected to be held in Ottawa in June and anyone may go. Hazel Clark would like articles on Environment to put in May Journal.

The group discussed laws for food sales or group suppers - we don't think we need inspections. The Provincial Pres., Pearle Yates, was unable to attend the Board meeting as her husband was sick; the meeting was only one day, instead of the usual two.

Many thanked Jeannine as she had to leave our meeting early, and then our meeting continued with the secretary reading the minutes and the treasurer giving her financial report. Mary thanked Janet and Stuart Rutherford for having the "winter picnic" at their home again, when about 27 people enjoyed a pot luck meal and cards were played at five tables.

Correspondence - A letter was received from Benoit Bouchard as the reply to our letter to Via Rail.

Convenors:

Agriculture - Pumpkins contain iron - they are getting bigger, Gordon Thompson (of Hemmingford) is the World Champion for having grown the largest weighing 342 kgs.

Citizenship - East Germans have a visa to enter West Germany.

Ed. & Cultural Activities - from Gazette - more than 80% of Quebec is French speaking - Broadcasters resist CRTS French content board.

Safety & Health - older cars use low beams for daytime driving.

Health - dietary choices in heart diseases - decrease the amount of fat to 30% of food eaten.

Can. Indus. - American Ford is going to take over Jaquar from England - the GM in St. Therese will hire more people (200) manufacture of Camarro and Firebird.

International - two members are selling some cattle to go to Portugal and China some others may send cattle to Belgium.

A motion was made to give \$25.00 to the Granby Legion for the Poppy Fund. Margaret Robinson will host the December meeting and Martha Maher will assist - there will be an exchange of homemade gifts.

Freda Neil entertained with a contest to "name a fruit and a vegetable for each letter of the alphabet" - Marg Robinson and Muriel Coupland were the winners.

STANBRIDGE EAST — The Stanbridge East Women's Institute November meeting took place at Flora Rhicard's home.

Fifteen members and four visitors were present. Edna Corey, Doris Rhicard and Jane Lamey were the lunch committee.

Motto: All people smile in the same language.

Roll Call: Name an important Canadian woman and give a fact about her.

Report was given of the turkey supper catered for the Missisquoi Co. Ploughmen on October 19. Had served sixty men and women. Prizes won at the ploughing match held the week before were presented following the meal. Our president, June Lamey named those who had worked there and cooked at home, thanked them and especially the convenor Dianne Rhicard, who had done extra cooking at home and worked alone at the hall getting everything ready.

Copies of the Memorial Service for W.I. members were given out.

Articles for the Wool Gathering project will be welcome at the December meeting.

Thelma Rhicard reported donation of a large box of vegetables donated by members and a box of paper products donated by the Branch to Horizon pour Elle as our World Food Day contribution.

Christmas cards for shut-ins had been purchased, Edna Corey, assisted by Margaret Dupuis, will address and mail these.

Convenor reports: Agriculture, Shirley Tait absent owing to her husband's recent accident.

Canadian Industries, Mary Boomhower absent, enjoying a trip to England.

Citizenship and Legislation, Mary Harvey reported on the Fundraising project. This is refunds for proofs of purchases.

Education and Cultural Affairs, Flora Rhicard reported on poetry and songs composed during turbulent time in past wars.

Home Econ. and Health, Wilma Goodhue read about the Kiwi. It is an edible fruit that may be eaten out of the skin like grapefruit, used in salad or baked with chicken.

International Affairs, Thelma Rhicard read article about twins.

There was a convention in Denver, Col. for twins. Twins often feel closer to each other than singles do.

The amount for membership dues was discussed at length.

It was agreed to make a donation to the Hoodless Home Foundation fund.

The Branch will buy a half page in the Stanbridge East Centennial book being prepared for 1990.

A committee will organize a photo contest in local schools for the Centennial celebration.

Recycling was discussed briefly. An outline of next year's program was passed around for members' approval. The president appointed Iola Stote and Flora Rhicard as the nominating committee.

As it was growing late, Mary Harvey postponed her Citizenship and Legislation program.

A tasty lunch was enjoyed following the meeting.

The December meeting will be held on the second Thursday in the TenEyck home at 7.30 p.m.

UCW meeting

ISLAND BROOK — The United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Ruby Banks with six members present. The meeting opened with the reading of the 97th Psalms, verses I-II by Mrs. Dawson followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report read showing we are still in the good. Much was discussed about the different Presbyterian meetings and different events that has taken place or coming up, discovered all places are in the same situation, there are new young members taking the place of the elderly.

It was put in motion that \$150 towards the minister's salary, \$25 towards the M and S and an amount toward the Presbyterian Fund.

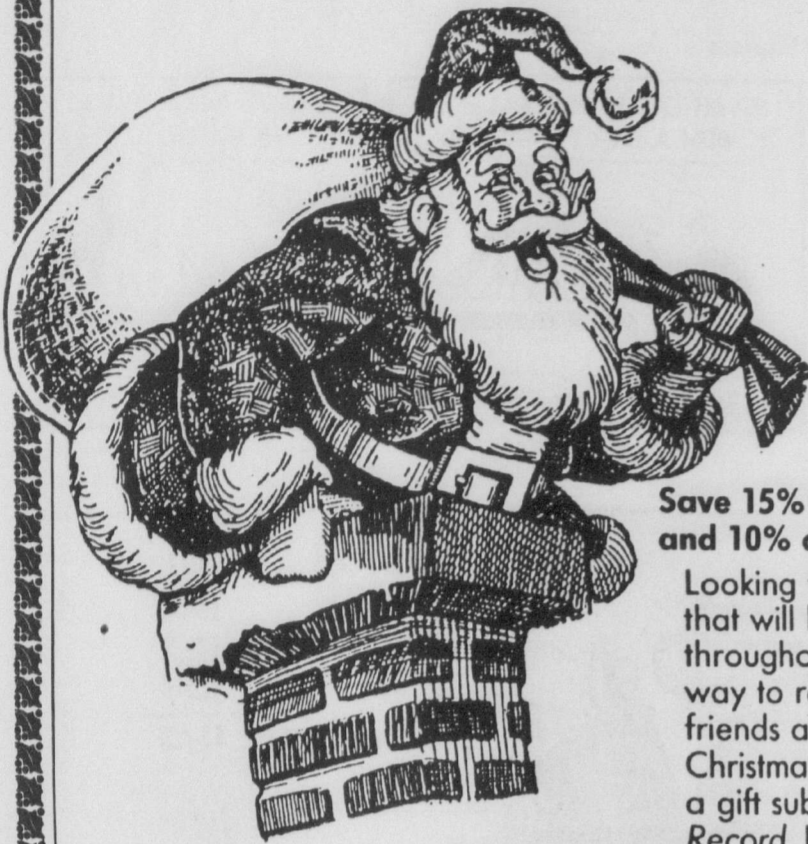
The meeting adjourned. Mrs. Banks served tea and light refreshments and social chat.



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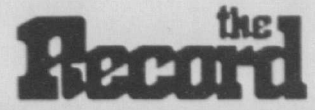
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Sports



Polar Bears net big four-point weekend and second place

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — Winding up in second place is sometimes exactly what the doctor ordered.

Especially if the physician's name is Jeff Cathcart, head coach of the Bishop's-Champlain women's ice hockey team.



Nancy Humphrey... Playing tough Polar Bear defence.

The Polar Bears have finished off the first portion of the regular season in second place in the Quebec Women's Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The Polar Bears collected four points in two games over the weekend.

The Polar Bears entertained the last-place John Abbott Islanders who trekked down the E.T. auto-route to play hockey.

The Polar Bears went right to work, when, only 40 seconds into the game, Erin Homes took a Julie Morch pass and slipped past Islanders' netminder Annik Shamlain to give the Polar Bears a 1-0 lead after 20 minutes of play.

Islanders' Natasha Wesch evened the score at one apiece early in the second frame by beating Bears' puckstopper Annick Rajotte.

Sue Moore returned to her usual form Friday night after a three-week absence by feeding Paule Poulin a winning pass that boosted the home team to a 2-1 second-period lead.

The Islanders didn't pack up

their bags, however. At the 9:39 mark of the final period, Lisa McDonnell scored the team's second goal of the game bringing the teams even at 2-2.

But the tie score didn't even last one minute.

Six seconds later, off the faceoff, Erin Holmes netted the winning goal and her second of the night to give the Polar Bears a 3-2 victory.

ON THE ROAD

The Polar Bears then hibernated for a few hours before hopping on the bus to Three-Rivers to take on a physically oriented UQTR team. The Bish-Champlain squad defeated the Patriotes 5-2 Saturday.

The Patriotes jumped to 1-0 lead midway through the first period via a goal from Dany Lessard.

But veteran Polar Bear Sandy Chute evened up the score at one apiece at the 33-second mark of the second period.

Then assistant captain Julia Morch went to work, chalking up three goals on the scoresheet within a five-minute time span to give the Polar Bears a 4-1 lead—a margin that UQTR couldn't overcome.

Sue Moore solidified the four-point weekend by scoring in the last period before UQTR scored a last goal.

The Polar Bears' record now stands at 4-1-3 for 11 points, only one point behind the defending QWIHL champions, the Concordia Stingers.

Cathcart attributes the victory over UQTR with something new the team has picked up this year—a seasoned attitude.

"Everybody played well in Three-Rivers," he said. "They showed character."

"We got a couple of two-handed slaps on the face with sticks and stuff," Cathcart added. "The girls just turned their cheeks and came to the bench."

"It was one of the few times that they showed maturity and walked away from penalties."

Besides character, another aspect of play has helped the Polar Bears to victory.

"Our defence has been playing strong last few games," said the rookie coach.

"Nancy Humphrey has been starting to shine," he added. "Not

too many people are getting around her."

After her hat trick performance Sunday afternoon, Morch has jumped to No. 4 in the league's scoring with a total of seven goals, and 11 assists for a total of 18 points, only four behind league leader Laurie Leslie of Concordia.

Morch, a fourth-year student, credits her success to her teammates.

"I just happen to be there picking up everyone's rebounds," she said. The Belleville, Ont. native believes there is a difference between the 1989-90 squad and last year's.

"I think we are playing as a team this year," she said. "We play altogether."

With the QWIHL standings very close, Morch believes next semester the league's top spot could be up for grabs.

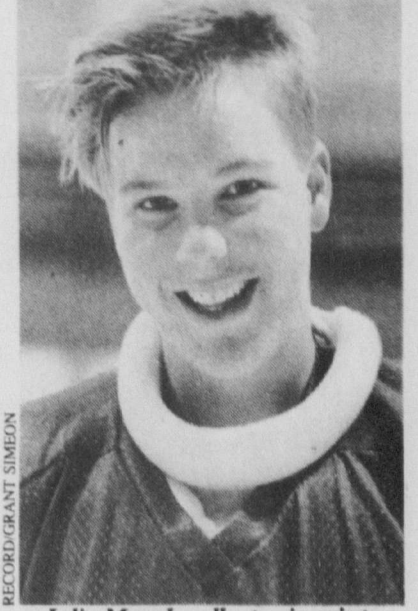
"I think we have to work hard because this year could be anybody's game," she said.

The right winger believes that the QWIHL finals will see Concordia and the Polar Bears squaring off against one another.

But Morch wants her teammates to be ready.

"I think this year we can beat them at least once before we meet them in the finals," she said.

The Polar Bears have two weeks of practice left before skipping out of town for the Christmas break and then it is back to the hockey grind in January.



Julia Morch collects six points over the weekend.

Local teams come up short at UdeS tourney



A player puts up a serve during the 9th Annual Vert et Or volleyball tournament.

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — The balls were really bouncing at the University of Sherbrooke Sports Pavilion over the weekend.

The 9th Annual Vert et Or Volleyball men's and women's open took place with some of Canada's nationally ranked teams fighting for the Vert et Or title.

The University of Manitoba Bisons — reigning four year champions of the Vert et Or tournament — returned to Sherbrooke to prove why they are one of Canada's No. 1 teams.

On the stage-by-stage road to the championship, the Bisons defeated Dalhousie in the preliminary rounds and then advanced to meet a tough Laval squad. Manitoba squeaked through in a four-game set to finish in first place in the second category.

The Vert et Or showed their own finesse by defeating the University of Regina and Collège de Sher-

brooke to take first place in the first category.

After the draw was picked for the semi-finals, the Bisons defeated Dalhousie 15-7, 15-2, and 17-15 to earn a berth in the finals.

The Vert et Or faced off against Laval and lost 2-15, 12-15, and 9-15. But the Vert et Or bounced back to their winning ways by defeating Halifax-based Dalhousie University 13-15, 15-6, 15-5, 15-7 to capture the bronze medal.

The men's final was between Manitoba and Laval. The Bisons showed why they are reigning champions by defeating Laval 15-6, 15-9, 15-11 to take their remarkable fifth straight title.

Bisons' Dale Iwanoczko was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

David Ouellet and Louis Lemay from the Vert et Or squad were named to the tournament all-star team.

COLLEGE DE SHERBROOKE The women's competition fiel-

ded five strong teams from across the country including two local squads, the Vert et Or and the Collège de Sherbrooke.

The Collège de Sherbrooke lost to Laval in the semi-finals 9-15, 8-15, 1-15. The loss moved them into the consolation round where they fought off a strong Université de Montreal team 8-15, 16-14, 15-8, 15-11 to capture the bronze medal.

The Vert et Or couldn't handle much of any competition during the weekend tournament as they ended up placing fifth out of five teams.

The University of Ottawa captured the title by defeating Laval 15-12, 15-5, 7-15, 15-4 Sunday afternoon.

Annette Saikaley of the University of Ottawa was named most-valuable of the tournament while Karine St-Amand from the Collège de Sherbrooke was selected to the all-star team.

Perez blasts Dombrowski for waiting game

MONTREAL (CP) — Elusive since he signed a three-year, \$5.7-million US contract as a free agent with the New York Yankees last week, Pascual Perez has surfaced with stinging words for the Montreal Expos, his former club.

"I love the people in Montreal, the fans, everybody," the colorful right-hander said from his home in the Dominican Republic.

"I'm disappointed about leaving, but why did the Expos wait so late to sign me?"

In the interview published Monday in the Montreal News, Perez continued, "(Expos general manager David) Dombrowski said he was not going to sign anybody during the season. But in the first half, they signed Dennis Martinez and in the second half they signed Spike Owen. And they made that \$9-million offer to Mark Langston for three years."

When he asked Dombrowski midway through the season when he might expect an offer from the

team, Perez said he was told that he would have to wait.

"I was mad about that," he said.

"Dombrowski always likes to be in the papers and on TV, but never mind that. I said: 'Pay attention to me. Sign me.' On the last day of the season, Dombrowski told me, 'We need you.'"

"I said: 'Sign me right away.'"



WANTED MORE

However, Perez, a crowd-pleaser because of his on-field an-

tics, said he didn't hear from the Expos after the season. He added that he instructed his agent, Adam Katz, to tell Dombrowski several weeks ago that the Expos would have to pay more than the \$4 million US they eventually offered.

Dombrowski's reaction was to tell the pitcher and his agent to look elsewhere, Perez contended.

That turned out to be New York and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. The overwhelming contract for a pitcher with a 64-62 career record, combined with Perez's fragile personality, have made it a controversial signing.

"I had problems in the past," Perez acknowledged, referring to treatment for drug abuse, which forced him to miss spring training last season.

"And I appreciate the way the Expos treated me, but all I'm concerned about is what's happening now."



Pascual Perez...tells his Expo story.

Ticats' Braley pleased with season, ready for next

TORONTO (CP) — David Braley may have wondered how badly burned he would get when he stepped into the fire 10 months ago as the new owner of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

But a successful season in the Canadian Football League has the Hamilton industrialist going full steam ahead for 1989.

"I think some time within a week or 10 days, we'll start next year's season-ticket campaign," said Braley, breaking into laughter more than an hour after the Ticats' 43-40 loss to the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Sunday's Grey Cup thriller.

The 47-year-old head of Orlick Industries, a metal-working company, had reason to enjoy a chuckle despite falling short of a CFL championship. After all, Braley admitted last February that it took some arm-twisting by Hamilton Mayor Bob Morrow to convince him to purchase the sinking fran-

chise from Harold Ballard.

Ballard, the feisty owner of Maple Leaf Gardens and Toronto Maple Leafs, estimated he lost \$20 million during his 11-year relationship with the Tiger-Cats. The annual report to stockholders of the Gardens, released last week, stated the football operation had losses of \$4,076,898 in 1987 and \$3,327,160 in 1988.

Braley bought the team for \$2 and immediately set out trying to revive interest in a blue-collar metropolis where "Oskee-wee-wee" was the most popular line for the lunch-bucket brigade.

"They announced crowds of 14,000 last year, but there weren't 14,000 there," Braley said. "Some games, there were 8,000 or 9,000."

"When I gave the attendance (this year), the tickets were paid for and their backside were in the seats."

ATTENDANCE UP

Already running behind sche-

dule on a campaign to sell season tickets, he formed the Braley Bunch, which included former Ticat great Angela Mosca and radio announcer John Michaluk, rumored as the leading candidate for the vacant president's post in the CFL. An aggressive radio and television advertising campaign, highlighted with the "Feed the Cats, Buy a Ticket" slogan, helped the club surpass last year's season-ticket totals.

Attendance rose an average of 3,000 per game during the regular season, as Hamilton rolled to a club-record 12 wins to finish first in the Eastern Division. A somewhat-disappointing turnout of 20,000 showed up for the Tiger-Cats' win over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Eastern semifinal, but Braley said he's satisfied.

"You have to look at the big picture," said Braley, who estimates the club will double its revenue

from ticket and concessions sales of a year ago. He figures the club will lose between \$200,000 to \$500,000, but "I think we'll be much closer to \$200,000."

"It's been a very successful year. We had a major rebuilding job with our image, and all I was looking at was making us competitive and credible."

"Going to the Grey Cup was beyond my wildest dreams."

Braley, who is part of a three-man committee in charge of choosing the league's successor to outgoing president Bill Baker, won't wait long before planning for next year. He said Monday that the club's season-ticket drive is almost in place, and he will meet with general manager Joe Zuger within the next two weeks.

"I will sit down with Mr. Zuger and offer him a new contract," said Braley, who has repeatedly stressed that he deals only in the business side of the club, and Zuger is given free rein with the on-field operations.

Head coach Al Bruno and director of player personnel Mike McCarthy are also expected to be offered a new one-year deal.

was offside against the Bills, ran off the field, assuming the field goal would count.

Cashion ruled that two Cincinnati linemen had moved, the call was illegal procedure and he nullified the field goal and ruled the half over.

Murphy and Klima greet former team

DETROIT (AP) — Grant Fuhr stopped 25 shots and Joe Murphy and Petr Klima scored against their ex-teammates Monday night as the Edmonton Oilers defeated the Detroit Red Wings 6-2.

The Oilers, 5-1-1 in their last seven games, handed Detroit its 11th defeat in 16 games. The Red Wings are 2-2 after a 12-game winless streak.

Fuhr, who missed training camp and the early part of the season after an emergency appendectomy, squared his season record at 5-5-1.

The veteran netminder, 16-7-1 lifetime against Detroit, including eight playoff victories, was particularly sharp during a frantic flurry in the second period.

With the Oilers leading 2-0 on Jari Kurri's first-period power-play goal and Craig Simpson's goal 1:59 into the second, Fuhr stopped Joe Kocur, Steve Yzerman and Gerard Gallant from close range to preserve the lead.

Craig MacTavish then picked up a loose puck in centre ice and beat Detroit relief goalie Sam St. Laurent on a 2-on-1 to increase the margin to 3-0.



The Oilers broke the game open with three goals in the first 7:19 of the third period. Murphy and Klima, traded from Detroit to Edmonton along with Adam Graves and Jeff Sharples in exchange for Jimmy Carson on Nov. 2, scored early in the third period before Mark Messier collected his 17th.

Yzerman spoiled Fuhr's shut-out bid midway through the period and Carson added a goal 44 seconds later.

Pena moves to Bo-Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Pena signed a \$6.4-million US, three-year contract with the Red Sox on Monday as Boston ended its long reluctance to sign high-paid free agents in an attempt to end its catching problems.

Pena, a five-time All-Star who spent the last three seasons with St. Louis, will receive a \$600,000 signing bonus and salaries of \$1.5 million in 1990, \$2.1 million in 1991 and \$2.2 million in 1992. He earned \$1.1 million last season.

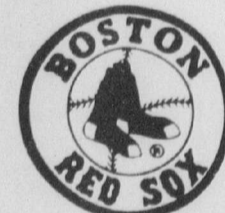
The Cardinals have high hopes for rookie catcher Todd Zeile and had no interest in re-signing Pena, one of baseball's top fielding catchers.

The signing probably means the end of Rich Gedman's nine-year career with the Red Sox. Gedman's performances have declined since he made the American League All-Star team in 1985 and 1986. Last season, Gedman, a left-handed hitter, batted .212 with four homers and 16 RBIs in 260 at-bats.

Rick Cerone, Boston's other catcher last season, hit .243 with four homers and 48 RBIs in 296 at-bats. John Marzano joined the team at the end of the season and batted

.444 in 18 at-bats.

Pena, a right-handed batter, hit .259 last season with four homers and 37 RBIs and made the National League All-Star team for the fifth time. He has a .274 average for his nine-year major league career with a high of .301 in 1983.



Pena led National League catchers in fielding percentage the last two seasons.

Pena is "one of the premier defensive catchers in baseball," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "He is a Gold Glove and All-Star catcher who loves to play and performs with great emotion."

Pena won Gold Glove awards in 1983, 1984 and 1985. His fielding percentages were .994 in 1988 and .997 last season, when he handled 746 chances.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL said Monday referee Red Cashion and his crew erred in failing to give Cincinnati another play after a field goal was negated by a penalty at the end of the first half of the Bengals' 24-7 loss to Buffalo on Sunday.

The situation arose with the Bills

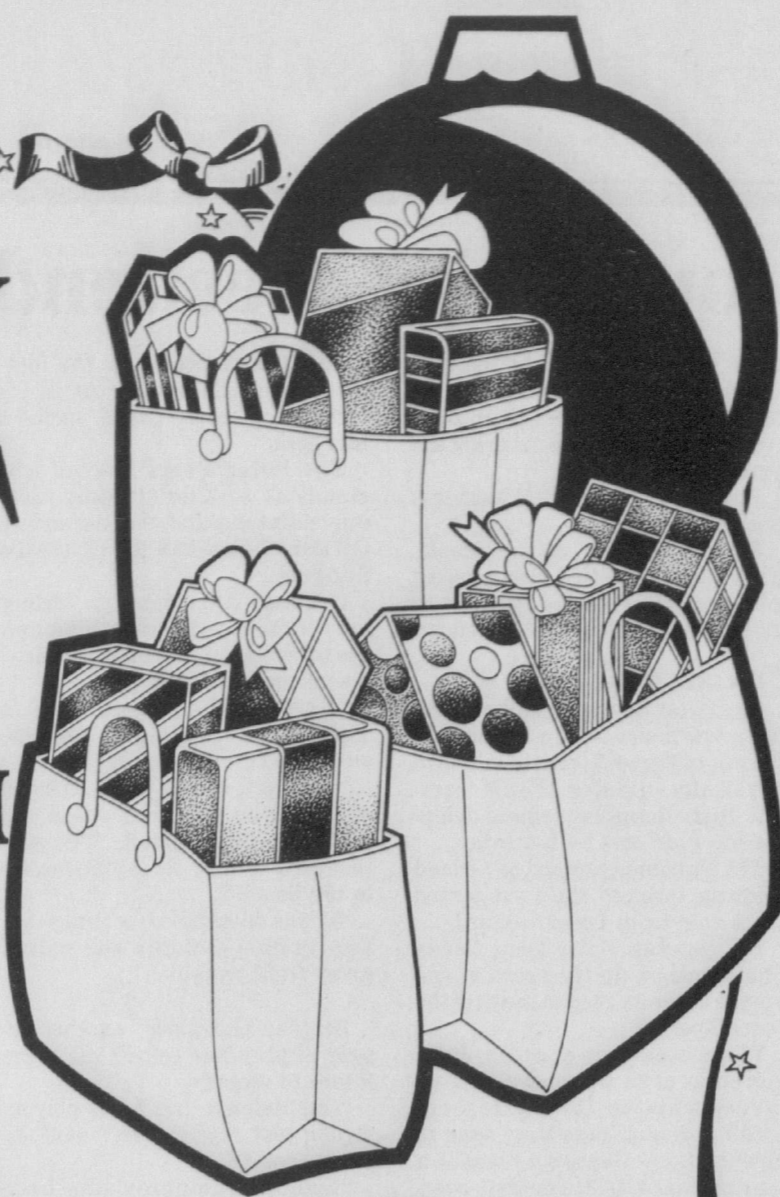
leading 10-0 and no time left on the clock following a face mask penalty on Buffalo's Bruce Smith. NFL rules specify a half can't end on a defensive penalty and the Bengals' Jim Breech kicked a 26-yard field goal.

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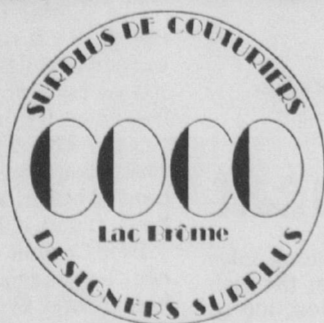
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