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the Record

IT IS NOT FUN
 JOHN THERRIAN
 SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Sherbrooke
 Thursday, May 11, 1989
 40 cents

Health officials will keep unvaccinated children out of school

Quebec measles epidemic worsens, Montreal hardest hit

By Sarah Binder

MONTREAL (CP) — Health officials hope to control a measles epidemic sweeping Quebec by keeping children without proof of vaccination against the disease out of school.

About 2,500 cases of the highly contagious disease have been reported since January, Dr. Pierre Lavigne, the Quebec Health Department's epidemiologist, said from Quebec City Wednesday.

The Montreal region has been the hardest hit, with about 550 cases, said Lucie Bedard of the regional infectious-diseases bureau.

The number of reported cases has grown by between 30 and 60 a week since the end of March, she said.

Some 20,000 Montreal students have no proof of immunization against measles, which is characterized by fever and a red rash, Bedard said.

Health officials have now ordered these children out of school until they provide written proof of vaccination or proof that they have had the disease, which makes them immune.

Failing that, they are to be kept home until two weeks after the last case appears in their school.

'DID WHAT WE COULD'
 "We have done what we could

with our powers," Bedard said.

Montreal health officials are also calling on the provincial government to make measles shots mandatory, as is the case in Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick.

About 20 Quebecers, ranging in age from seven months to 39 years, have been treated in hospital for measles complications, including pneumonia, ear infection and diarrhea, Bedard said.

A five-year-old boy is in hospital with encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain which can result in brain damage and even death.

The epidemic first broke out last Christmas in schools in Montreal's western suburbs, prompting a

\$600,000 city-wide control blitz.

Community health nurses verified the vaccination records of the some 280,000 students enrolled in Montreal's private and public schools. They wrote or telephoned parents, urging shots, and inoculated as many as 25,000 pupils in January and February.

"Nurses worked very hard," Bedard said.

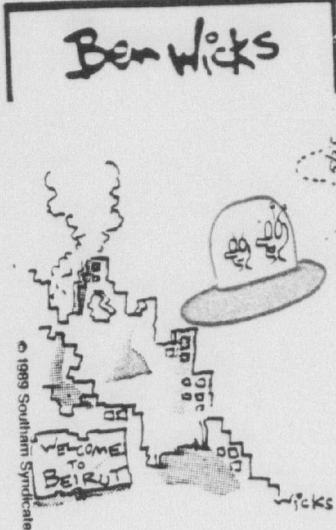
The rate of infection fell. But at the end of March, it took off again and began spreading outside Montreal.

Bedard attributed the resurgence to the "high proportion of people without (vaccine) protection."

Dr. Richard Schabas, Ontario's chief medical officer, said a cluster of about 25 measles cases has been reported in a group of southern Ontario private schools whose students attended a concert in Toronto April 9.

Pupils from a Montreal school also attended the concert, Schabas said, "but we don't believe it was the source of infection."

Schabas said Ontario health officials are not worried about an epidemic because the province's vigorous enforcement of its vaccination law over the past five years has led to a 95-per-cent vaccination rate.



"Daddy promised to take you to the zoo and here it is."

Farmers facing big crisis — UPA

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec farmers' union, faced with what it terms the worst agriculture crisis in a generation, plans to pressure Ottawa to give farmers a better break.

"It's time to say enough is enough and that the anger of Quebec farmers can be extremely fierce," Jacques Proulx, president of the Union des producteurs Agricoles, told a news conference Wednesday.

He cited the federal government's recently announced freeze on the price paid to milk producers, coupled with high interest rates and the budget's increases in gasoline tax.

The freeze, which complies with a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade accord signed April 7, affects dairy farmers across Canada. In Quebec, 16,000 dairy farmers produced three billion litres of milk worth \$1.5 billion wholesale in 1988.

A spokesman for the Dairy Bureau of Canada said milk producer groups across Canada are still trying to organize a response to the milk-price freeze, which will last 20 months.

SELL LOCALLY
 "Producers in those provinces where milk is consumed inside the province have a hard time seeing how the GATT (which covers international trade) applies to them," Archie MacDonald said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

He said only a small percentage of Canada's dairy products, worth \$3 billion at the farm gate last year, are exported.

MacDonald noted that while milk is sold to provincial marketing boards which sell to processors, the federal government has various mechanisms to control the price to producers.

Quebec Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé said at a later news conference that he will meet with his federal counterpart Don Mazankowski on Friday to discuss the farmers' complaints.

Proulx said net agricultural revenue in Quebec will fall by 15 per cent between 1988 and 1989.

"What other group in our society would accept a constant impoverishment, year after year?"

FAVOR WEST
 He said Ottawa gives favored treatment to western grain producers who received hundreds of millions of dollars in federal grants last year after drought ruined crops.

"They can help them, but not on our backs, please."

Ikea honors Bouchard

OTTAWA (CP) — At first, Lucien Bouchard was not amused. Normally, cabinet ministers are happy to get their names in the newspaper in big type. Normally, they're delighted to receive awards.

But on Wednesday, the federal environment minister was surprised to find himself featured in a furniture company's advertisement that took up almost an entire page of the Ottawa Citizen.

IKEA Canada Ltd. said Bouchard went to one of their outlets to refurbish his office, an excursion the firm called "a startling act of fiscal responsibility."

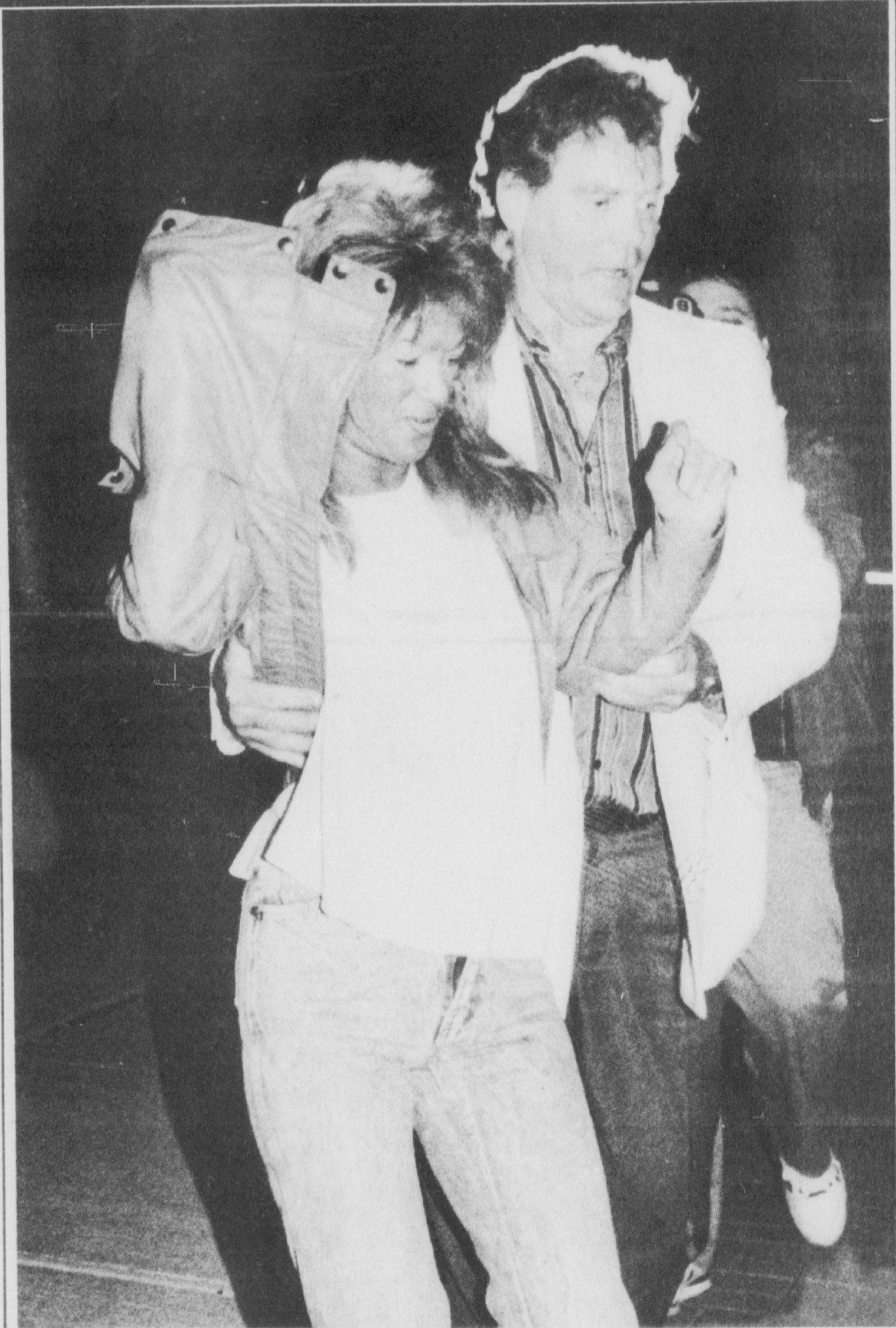
"Lucien, your order is ready," the advertisement said. The company awarded Bouchard the Loyal Order of the Allen Key, a small L-shaped device used by customers to assemble much of its furniture.

Bouchard said he had not been contacted by the company for permission to use his name. Nor was he happy about the spoof award.

"In politics, I'm beginning to learn that there's nothing private."

The minister said he felt the company had taken advantage of him, but "my natural sense of humor should overcome my first reaction."

Caught in the act!



Nearly two dozen nude dancers, bar workers, managers and customers were arrested during a series of raids in Richmond and Windsor late Wednesday. One customer was literally caught with his pants down. Sgt. Patrick Hall, above, was in charge. Turn the page for the full story.

Ottawa to inspect fuel for toxins

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa has announced a blitz of inspections to detect toxic chemicals in fuel entering Canada, but federal officials admit many contaminants will be difficult or impossible to detect in roadside checks.

John Read, director of the trans-

portation of dangerous goods unit in the Transport Department, said illicit chemicals may be impossible to distinguish from legal additives placed in products like gasoline by the manufacturer.

"A lot of people have trade secrets," he said in an interview Wednesday. "They sell their product and they won't tell their competitors what's in their particular product."

Asked how easy it would be to detect illegal waste, Read replied, "How easy is it to find out the 16 herbs and spices that Colonel Sanders uses? How easy is it to get the formula for Coca Cola?"

He said that some toxic chemicals, such as PCBs, can be detected through relatively quick analyses, but others may escape detection.

"If you know what you're looking for, you can find it, but you can't really take a product and say, 'OK, I'm going to tell you what's in this particular jar.'"

Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard announced Tuesday federal inspectors would conduct spot checks of tanker trucks, day

and night, in an effort to catch smugglers of illicit waste.

On Wednesday Bouchard said inspectors had gone into operation across the country, and all provincial governments had been asked for their co-operation in the inspection effort.

It's illegal to import PCBs into Canada under the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, even if concentrations are low.

Conviction under that act can lead to fines of up to \$1 million for each offence, or three years in prison, or both.

Allard said a roadside check could detect PCBs at concentrations down to five parts per million. To detect lower concentrations, samples would have to be sent to a laboratory for analysis.

Meanwhile opposition members called for the resignations of Bouchard and junior Transport Minister Shirley Martin in a Commons uproar over what they termed the government's handling of a tainted-fuel scam.

Crees go to court to stop hydro projects

By Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyers representing Quebec's Cree filed on Wednesday the first of what they promised would be a slew of lawsuits to stop any future hydroelectric projects on their traditional lands in the northern part of the province.

In an action deposited in the Federal Court of Canada in Ottawa and Montreal, the Cree want the federal government and three cabinet ministers to complete environmental impact studies they say would halt new hydroelectric developments and which are required by federal legislation.

"The federal government has completely disregarded its environmental responsibility in northern Quebec," Matthew Coon-Come, the Grand Chief of Quebec's Cree, said in a statement.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney "went to Washington, D.C., to receive an environmental award. Meanwhile, the largest environmental disaster in North America is taking place in his own province and his government refuses to invoke the federal law that can prevent this outrage," the statement said.

Lawyers for the Cree said new hydro projects would contravene, among others, the Canadian Environmental Protection Act, the Fisheries Act and several international treaties and covenants.

Mulroney, who represents the Quebec riding of Charlevoix, drew criticism from environmentalists last week when he accepted an award in Washington from the International Environment Bureau, a group of multi-national companies, some of whose executives have lobbied against pollution controls.

LANDMARK RULING
 The court case is similar to a landmark ruling made last month in Saskatchewan where Federal Court declared invalid a federal government permit to construct the Rafferty Dam because it had not completed an adequate environmental impact study.

The lawsuit coincides with Hydro-Quebec gearing up to begin construction on two new multi-billion dollar hydro projects in the James Bay region.

"The projects will flood over 5,000 square kilometres, cause

massive mercury contamination, destroy wildlife and cause irreversible environmental damage," said a statement issued by the Cree Wednesday.

The Cree say the provincially-owned utility has already awarded \$400 million in contracts to begin the groundwork.

"They're starting it in a sneaky way," said Bob Epstein, an advisor to the Cree in an interview from Ottawa. "They're clear cutting, building roads and setting up exploration camps without ever admitting they're starting phase two. They're coming in the back door."

Epstein said a suit against Hydro-Quebec is planned. "This is just the first of many suits."

The ministers named in the suit filed Wednesday are Environment Minister Lucien Bouchard, Fisheries Minister Thomas Siddon and Pierre Cadioux, the Minister of Indian Affairs.

All three are accused in the suit's statement of claim of not fulfilling their responsibilities as ministers.

SINGLED OUT
 Bouchard, however, was singled out by Coon-Come as being in "a flagrant conflict of interest...in his role as a deal maker and friend of (Quebec Premier) Robert Bourassa and his responsibility as federal minister of the environment."

Future hydroelectric projects were recognized as a possibility in the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement signed between the Cree and the governments of Canada and Quebec in 1975.

However, there has been a long-standing dispute about whether such projects need Cree consent.

Seniors protest taxing back old-age pensions

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — In their first shot against the federal budget, seniors are urging Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to drop plans to start taxing back old-age pensions from the rich.

And Liberal Leader John Turner has told Mulroney to heed the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation which says it's shocked the government is shaking the underpinnings of Canada's social safety net.

The group sent telegrams to Mulroney and Finance Minister Michael Wilson on Wednesday protesting the tax-back plan announced in last month's budget.

"We think we were betrayed because both the prime minister and the minister of finance...indicated there would be no tampering with the social security programs," said Les Batterson, federation president.

"Seniors were misled by statements that were made during the election."

The federation represents about 500,000 seniors across Canada.

The government plans to tax back about \$300 million in old-age security payments annually from seniors with incomes over \$50,000 a year.

During the fall election cam-

paign, Mulroney told seniors — including his mother Irene — that pensions would be enhanced, not hurt by his government.

But under the tax-back plan, to be phased in over three years, some 54,000 pensioners will repay all their benefits and another 74,000 will return part of them.

CALLED NOT FAIR
 In the Commons, Turner said Wednesday that an age-biased tax is not fair and he accused Mulroney of breaking promises.

Wilson said the government will spend an extra \$865 million this year on pensions, which rise to keep pace with inflation.

He denied the tax-back plan hurts universality because all seniors will continue to receive the benefits even if some must return them at income tax time.

"The main purpose of the safety net for social programs is to help people who are the most in need and not to subsidize individuals who have high incomes."

Although only six per cent of seniors are affected, Batterson said many are worried the government will drop the ceiling in the future.

"They're looking in the light that the thing could be moved back to \$40,000 in another budget and then to \$30,000," he said in an interview.

'It has always been clear': Transfer to Cowansville 'will take place' Waterloo: Transport move is 'final' — Marc-Yvan Côté

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — Transport Minister Marc-Yvan Côté said Wednesday his decision to move the ministry's Waterloo office and garage to Cowansville is "irrevocable."

Tuesday morning Waterloo residents blocked the road where the existing transport office is located. The 125 people, carrying signs, were protesting the lack of response from Côté or his representatives, and making sure the government is aware that they are not giving up their fight for the transport ministry office.

Côté, in Sherbrooke for a conference on regional and technological

development at Sherbrooke University, told reporters Waterloo will have a long wait if it expects a change of heart from the ministry of transport.

Town of Waterloo Mayor André Bélanger sent a telegram to the transport minister Tuesday asking him to make a decision on whether Quebec will keep the office in Waterloo or not. Bélanger claims Côté's representatives told him in January the decision would be reconsidered.

Apparently not. "It has always been clear that the decision made in December was final," Côté told reporters. "The transfer of all the administrative staff will take place."

Although ministry representatives examined the Waterloo offices, the mayor said he has not yet heard from Côté or his representatives on the reports. Bélanger said he has received no acknowledgement to his ten letters and 20 phone calls made to the minister since January.

The move to Cowansville will cost the provincial government \$2.5 million, Bélanger said, while renovating the Waterloo offices would only cost \$1 million.

Wednesday Côté accused the town of misrepresentation, saying its figures are wrong and the government would not save that much money by staying in Waterloo.

He also said the government is

not reconsidering its Cowansville move and the only decision under review is whether the maintenance workshop should remain in Waterloo or be moved to nearby Foster.

"We have the results of a study which are the same as those of a previous study," Côté said, "and the decision on that move will be made next week."

UNDER EXAMINATION

As for dubious working conditions at the temporary Cowansville office, now under examination by the workers safety board *La Commission de santé et de sécurité au travail* (CSST), Côté emphasized the temporary aspect of the location.

"I was not surprised about the

conditions," he said, adding that the government is considering whether to improve the location now occupied by the workers or find another temporary office.

Workers at the Cowansville office made a complaint about the poor working conditions, revealed in the Granby newspaper *La Voix de l'Est* Monday. An inspector found no danger to the safety of workers, but took note of the dirty washroom and dining room, and poor ventilation and lighting.

Côté said the transport ministry will soon begin taking bids for construction of a permanent Cowansville office-garage complex — a procedure which he said will take about two years to complete.



Marc-Yvan Côté... Checking on unclean temporary workplace.

Citizen complaints spark raids in Windsor, Richmond

Quebec Police throw out moral net, drag in 15 prostitutes

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Even their comeliest come-hither glances failed to keep more than a dozen dance-hall girls and their helpers beyond the long arm of the law Wednesday as police raids in Windsor and Richmond rounded up more than a dozen prostitutes and put an end to some of their more lucrative upstairs work.

Along with half a dozen men, the women were arrested in mid-evening raids by 23 Quebec Police Force officers backed up by marines to search them and a jail guard with a 20-passenger bus. The

raids took place at the bars Le Camé and La Chic in Richmond and Chez Roma in Windsor.

The arrests followed a three-month investigation stemming from citizen complaints in February, QPF spokesman René Côté said afterwards. The case was managed by Det. Pierre Regnier of the provincial police Eastern Townships drugs, alcohol and morality squad under the supervision of Sgt. Patrick Hall.

The investigation leading to the "very, very successful" simultaneous raids required hard undercover work by some of the cops,

Côté said. The policemen involved came from QPF detachments in Richmond, Sherbrooke, Cookshire and Granby.

The shuttle bus to Winter Street Jail was driven by prison guard Sgt. Yvan Lapointe.

The hookers will be taken to court today and charged under the Criminal Code with gross indecency, soliciting for the purposes of prostitution, and being found in a house of prostitution, Côté said. The owners or managers will be charged with operating houses of prostitution.

The girls were employed as top-

less-bottomless nude dancers and waitresses at the clubs. Some of them will also be charged under the Quebec Liquor act with fraternizing with customers.

Although unknown to most bar employees in the province, that practice has been illegal for all of them since the days leading up to Expo '67, the Montreal World's Fair, when then-mayor Jean Drapeau became worried that visitors flooding the city might be taken advantage of by chatty *danseuses nues*.

Under the strictest interpretation of the provincial law any con-

versation beyond the price of drinks and time of day is forbidden between all employees of establishments with liquor permits and all their customers. Technically bar workers of either sex may not even ask customers for a light — let alone sexual activity.

Police said the dancers in Richmond and Windsor took money for sex acts with patrons — mostly oral acts, mainly in private rooms but even in darkened corners of the bars themselves.

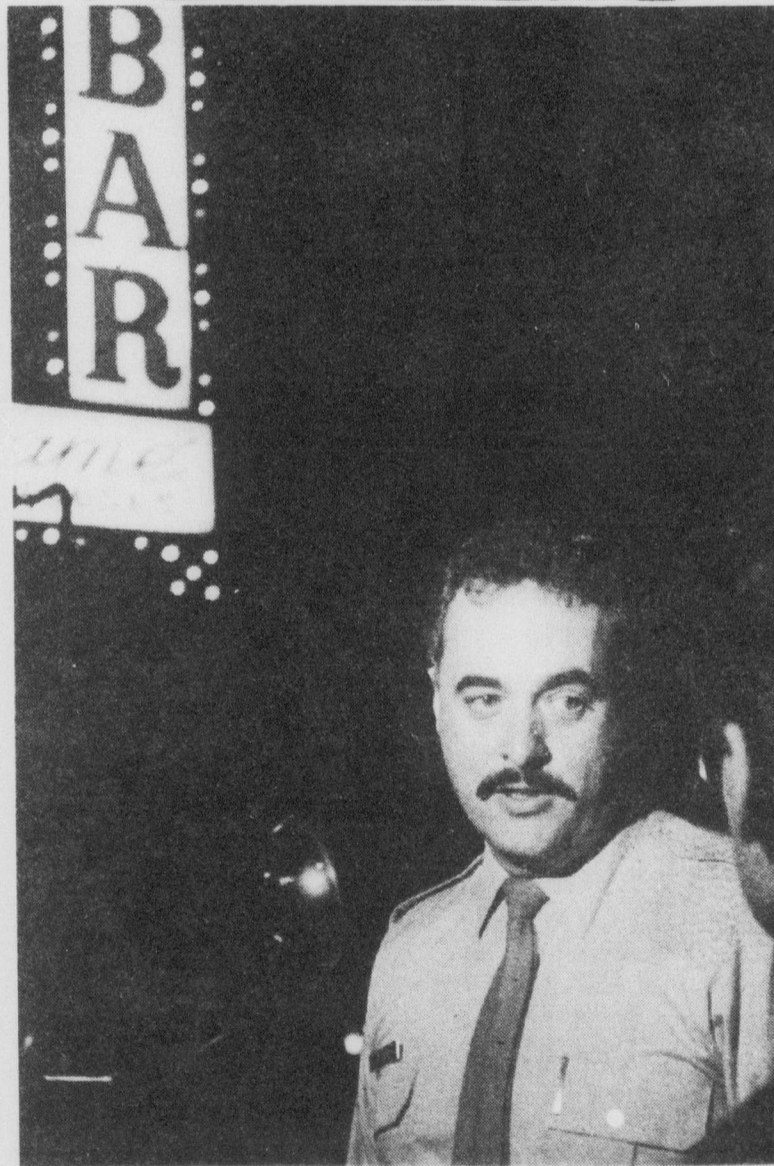
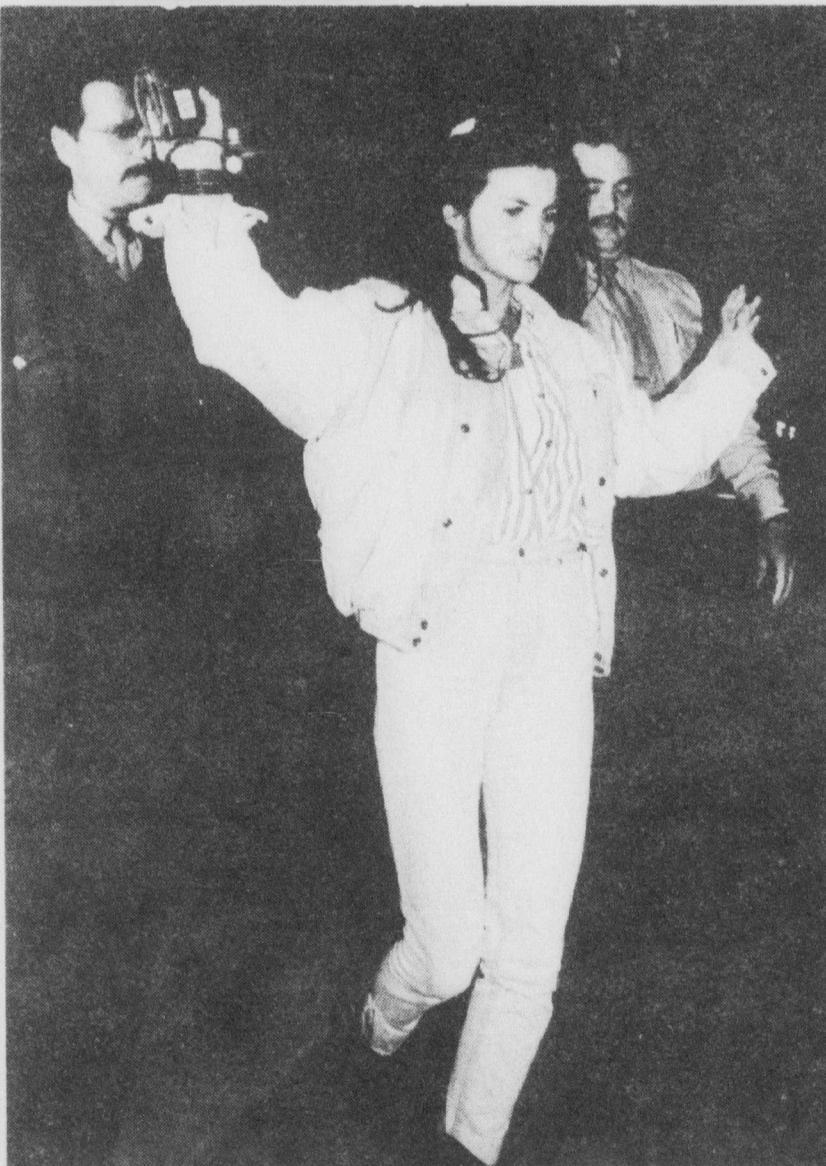
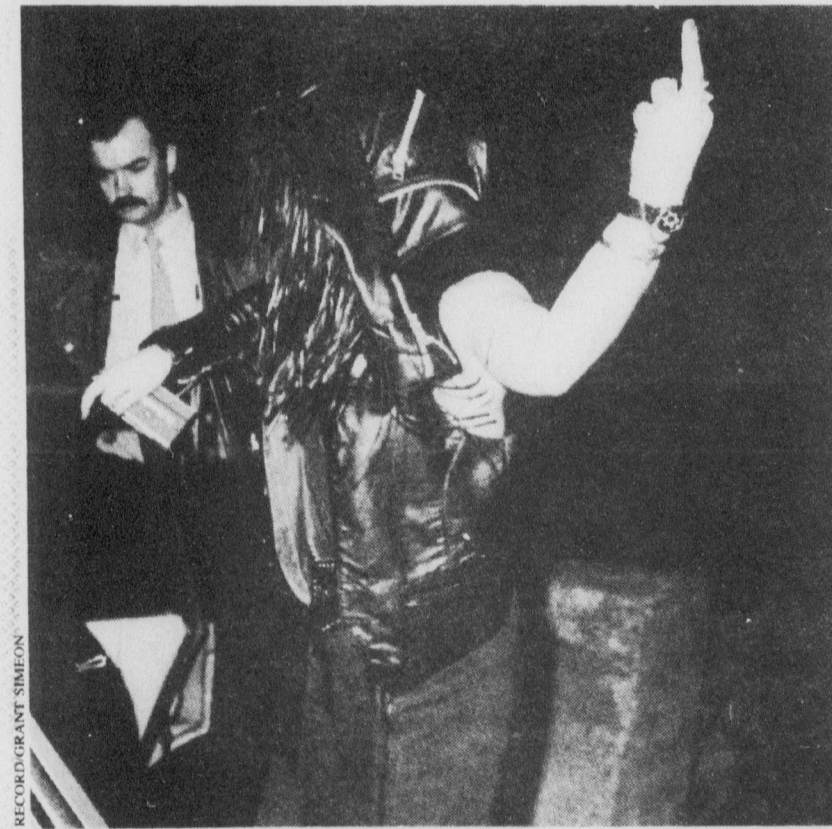
The going rate upstairs apparently averaged 60 bucks a pop but varied with the customer's

perceived interest and ability to pay. As usual in such enterprises, half the take went to the owner of the bar and ten or 20 per cent to the hookers' dance-gig booking agency.

At the Roma six dancers and a barmaid were busted, along with four customers found to be in possession of cocaine. One of the customers was a 16-year old girl.

At the Chic four dancers and the manager were put aboard the bus.

At the Camé the total came to five dancers, a barmaid and the manager. As well, a customer was caught there with his pants down.



Provincial police rounded up more than a dozen suspected prostitutes Wednesday.

René Côté... Very, very successful.

the Record

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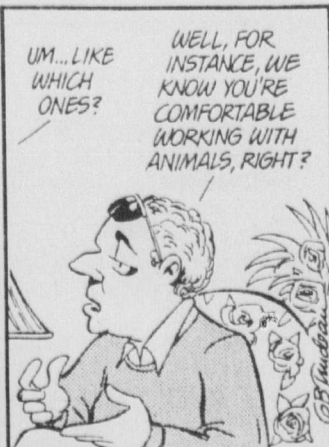
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Weather Doonesbury

Thursday, strong winds with occasional showers, the high 13. Friday, more of the same.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New committees on recreation, environment

Brome Lake: Yes to beach fees, no to smoke detector rule

By Sharon McCully

FOSTER — Residents of the town of Brome Lake who wish to take advantage of free parking at local beaches and participate in activities in neighboring communities through municipal agreements, will be asked to pay a \$10 fee for their summer pass.

Those living outside the municipality will be required to pay a fee of \$7 per day, seven days a week to park at either Tiffany or Douglas beach.

Participants in the Brome Lake aquatic program, a Red Cross swimming program, will be assessed the same fare if they are Brome Lake residents, while participants from outside the area will pay \$25 to park at the beach for the duration of the swim program.

EXTRA COST

Nancy Dixon, co-ordinator of the aquatic program, told Monday's monthly meeting of Brome Lake council that the parking fee amounts to a surcharge on the swim program fee, and as a result many families will not be able to participate in it.

Dixon said children in the program are normally accompanied by a parent but the additional charge may result in some parents dropping their children off at the beach and leaving them unattended.

One resident of Bolton West said the additional \$25 fee may be a deciding factor in whether her children participate in the aquatic program.

Several speakers at the meeting said the municipal council of West Bolton had signed a service agreement with Brome Lake in 1984

which should have absolved residents from further charges. But both Mayor Gilles Decelles and the town manager said they were not aware of such an entente.

Decelles promised to look into the subject and resolve it before registration for the swimming program in June.

Meanwhile, Brome Lake residents will be asked to bring their photos and \$10 to a series of locations to be publicized.

• In other town council business councillor André Groulx said 12 applications have been received for the position of police chief — three locals and nine candidates living

outside the region. Council will await a recommendation from the Quebec Police Commission on the hiring.

• Groulx received sympathy but little support from fellow councillors in his quest to save lives by making the installation of smoke detectors compulsory in every home in Brome Lake — as it is in many other Eastern Townships communities, including Sherbrooke where the gadgets have brought a major decline in death, injury and property damage from household fires.

Groulx proposed council enact a bylaw imposing a \$50 fine on

homeowners who failed to install a smoke detector following inspection by the police chief.

"We just lost one of our citizens in a fire," Groulx said. "Maybe if there had been a fire or smoke detector in the house he'd be alive."

Council rejected the idea of the \$50 fine, favoring an education and incentive program which would encourage residents to install the inexpensive life saving devices. If a fine must be imposed it should be "a very minimum fine," Decelles said.

• Following recommendations from two Imagination citizen's committees, two committees will

be formed by the town — on recreation, culture and social programs, and on environmental protection.

The environment committee cites as its primary objectives: to protect Brome Lake from misuse and pollution; to enhance the recreational value of the lake; to encourage development which is compatible with protection of the lake; to protect all environmentally sensitive areas; to encourage good management of forest resources (most local woods are privately owned).

The recreation/culture committee lists as objectives: to assess the needs of citizens; to encourage co-

ordination of existing programs, whether municipal or other; to publicize and promote such programs and facilities and interpret the need for them; to develop and maintain facilities such as parks, beaches, paths, community buildings, and equipment; to develop policy and plan for future needs; to promote an equitable range of services for all age and interest groups.

The committees will consist of a board including one council member.

A public meeting will be held May 31 to elect citizens to the two committees.

West Bolton, Foster, Knowlton this year, West Brome and Bondville next

Hydro upgrade should shore up shaky power grid

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Hydro Quebec will invest nearly \$3.5 million to convert powerlines in Knowlton from 13 kilowatts to a higher 25 kilowatt voltage, to meet increased local demand for power.

At the same time, Hydro will replace out-dated conductors and transformers at its Knowlton power station on Lakeside Drive.

Project director Pierre Arbour said the new lines will be equipped with circuit breakers at various points throughout the network, reducing the impact of power failures by restricting them to smaller areas.

The circuit breakers are similar to a fusebox in your house, Arbour

explained during a news conference in Granby yesterday. If the fuse for your stove blows, it doesn't affect the rest of your equipment.

TO SPEED REPAIRS

Arbour said the breakers will also enable Hydro workers to identify and repair problems more quickly.

The Hydro spokesman said the recent construction boom in Knowlton has forced Hydro to modify its current system.

The neighboring villages of Bromont, Waterloo, Bolton East, and Mansonville are already on a 25 kilowatt system — making their power supplies incompatible with Knowlton's in the event of a breakdown. "If a blackout occurs in

Knowlton, we can't link it up to a power supply in a neighboring village because it would blow Knowlton's 13 kv line."

Construction of the new system got off to a testy start last Sunday when Hydro announced a planned power interruption from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Technical difficulties in restoring power left some homes without electricity until four in the afternoon.

UNTIL SNOW FLIES

Scheduled power interruptions can be expected from now until the new lines are installed in November, Arbour warned.

He said every effort will be made to limit inconvenience for homeowners and businesses. "Sometimes

it will be off for one hour, sometimes more," he said.

West Bolton and the parts of the Town of Brome Lake to the east of Lake Brome will be included in this year's project.

Next year power supplies for the villages of Bondville and West Brome will be upgraded.

Arbour said Hydro officials met with Brome Lake town council to go over the plan before proceeding.

SPOILS THE VIEW?

At least one resident has already complained to Hydro that the new lines will interfere with the esthetic value of his property. Stewart Cowen says when his home on Glen Mountain was built, power lines and telephone wires were placed

underground at additional expense to maintain an unobstructed view of the mountain. The new plan calls for hydro poles in front of Cowen's house.

"Obviously, we will have some customers who will complain because they will lose their view when we install our lines," Arbour said. "But we have to remember our objective is to improve the quality of service for all our clients."

In most cases, he said, poles will remain where they are.

Arbour also noted there would be no increase in power rates paid by Brome Lake customers as a result of the new installation.

Town bought green space for a dollar in 1966

Lennoxville council sold Charlotte St. 'park' for \$5500

By Ann McLaughlin

LENNOXVILLE — Town council has come under fire for selling a shady outcrop of public land on Charlotte Street which residents assumed was protected park space.

"For 15 years it's been a park and all of a sudden, without any indication or consultation it's sold to a private citizen," said Dr. John Murray, whose backyard on Amesbury Street faces the park.

The four-to-five-lot size green space, sold to the town for \$1 by Chester Warner in 1966, is recorded in the Sherbrooke land registry as having been resold to Alfred Ruel for \$5500 on Nov. 1, 1988.

What angers Murray is that on the town cadastre plan pinned up at town hall, the lot space is colored green — designated as a park —

with the word "park" clearly printed across it.

And for the 16 years that Murray has lived at his Amesbury address, he and his neighbors assumed it was a town park and used it as just that.

Walking around the park, Murray shows how a neighbor takes it upon himself to mow the grass, where kids are half finished building a tree house, and where lie the ashes of a bonfire pit.

"It's not a park where you would put tennis courts or expensive buildings. It's a park in its natural state where you can go for a quiet walk," he said.

Murray asked town council Monday to explain why and how the transaction occurred. And he wants to know why the public was not informed of such a sale, which should have required a zoning

change beforehand.

'OUTRAGEOUS'

"The land was not offered to anybody who lives here. Then they (council) sold it for under \$6000. It just staggers the imagination. It's outrageous," Murray said.

"If we had known the land was up for sale we could have done something about it," he added.

"It's as if the town doesn't care." Despite the writing on the wall at town hall, the Charlotte Street park was never zoned a public park. Instead, like other parks in Lennoxville, it is governed by the zoning bylaw for the area in which it is located.

Charlotte Street is zoned strictly for single-family homes.

Issuing a public notice was not legally required by the town, town manager Jacques Gagnon explained Wednesday.

Gagnon admitted that the cadastre map, which earmarks town lands for parks, is "very misleading" and that the new urban plan is in the works, but added that council sold the land in good faith.

Under provincial law a municipality can sell its own land without consulting the public by "mutual agreement" with a buyer, Gagnon said.

"A demand was made to the town by a closed bid. Council can either accept or refuse the demand. And in this case the council approved of the sale," Gagnon said.

The next legal step required passing a resolution to close the deal during a public meeting, then announcing the sale in a newspaper.

"The town followed all the legal steps," Gagnon said.

As to why the town did not want

to hold onto the land, council had no answers for Murray during question period Monday.

The same mayor and six councillors — who Gagnon said agreed

last September to sell the land — apparently suffered a collective memory lapse, simply shaking their heads and advising Murray they would try to find out...



John Murray: Amesbury St. residents thought they had a park.

'One has to do one's homework, believe you me'

Prince's visit comes down to old school ties

MONTREAL (CP) — Okill Stuart invited Philip, a former schoolmate from Scotland, to dinner nearly two years ago.

But his Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth, Baron Greenwich, consort to Queen Elizabeth II, has said he definitely will turn up next week.

Stuart, a resident of St-Lambert near Montreal, wanted something special to mark the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada.

So he sent a humble note to Buckingham Palace in 1987.

Seven days later, Prince Philip wrote back thanking Stuart for the invitation.

Now the visit has become an official five-day state visit to Quebec May 18-22, complete with banquets, plaque unveilings and a cadet corps inspection.

It took a seemingly endless stream of correspondence between the United Empire Loyalists, the lieutenant governor, the premier and the governor general and her staff before Stuart pulled the whole thing off.

"We've had Roland Michener and other governors-general as guests before — but one has to do one's homework, believe you me, to get anyone this high," said Stuart, 68, the convention chairman.

"It's taken me, day and night, the better part of two years to make all the arrangements."

First the association had to write to Quebec Lt.-Gov. Gilles Lamontagne.

He wrote to Premier Robert Bourassa who sent a letter to Governor General Jeanne Sauvé, the Queen's representative in Canada, who finally issued a formal, official invitation to Buckingham Palace.

Meanwhile, Stuart has been busy planning the prince's itinerary, which tracks His Royal Highness's every step through Montreal, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke.

All meals Prince Philip eats must be approved in advance.

Provincial police and the RCMP will handle security and a chief inspector from Scotland Yard decides where the prince sleeps.

"When we do things we don't do

them second-rate," Stuart boasted in an interview.

"We've remained loyal to the Crown and on such an occasion, by golly, we are entitled to get the Crown."

The United Empire Loyalists' Association's 3000 members claim to be descendants of about 45,000 Americans who remained loyal to King George III and fled to Canada from the 13 American colonies after the American Revolution between 1775 and 1783.

Two hundred years ago this year, the United Empire Loyalists were officially recognized by Lord Dorchester, governor-in-chief of the time, who issued an order-in-council honoring the sons and daughters of the Loyalists for their fidelity.

Liberal André Hamel to run again after quiet Sherbrooke acclamation

By Rossana Coriandoli

SHERBROOKE — André Hamel's popularity with Sherbrooke Liberals went uncontested

Wednesday when the back-bench MNA got a second mandate to represent the party in the next provincial election.

Hamel, who beat then-Parti Québécois cabinet minister Raynald Frechette in 1985, did not surprise anyone this time around

when he became the Sherbrooke Liberal candidate by acclamation.

Party organizers admitted they were also not surprised by the poor turnout at the nomination meeting Wednesday. They had difficulty filling the empty seats facing the speaker's podium.

"When there's no opposition a convention is not always interesting," Sherbrooke Liberal party president Camille Fortier told the crowd of about 140 supporters. "But our MNA is glad that's the way it is."

LIBERAL RED

Among the white and Liberal-red balloons — and posters of Hamel smiling as if he knew the candidacy was in the bag — the crowd had to wait almost one hour before most of the seats in the audience were filled and the event could begin.

Transport Minister Marc-Yvan Côté was present to wish Hamel luck with his campaign for the vote expected in the fall. Côté, in Sherbrooke for a regional and technological development conference at Sherbrooke University, called Hamel a "dedicated MNA".

In his own speech Hamel took the

opportunity to point out some of the provincial government help he brought to Sherbrooke during his term at the National Assembly.

He listed \$10 million for a new prison, \$10 million for new provincial government offices, \$14 million for a Hydro-Quebec office, and \$1.5 million for reconstruction of Aylmer bridge.

NEW AERATOR

Hamel also announced that the provincial government will give Sherbrooke \$40,000 toward a new aerator for the Lac des Nations reservoir at Jacques Cartier Park.

"The man you elected in '85 did his work," Hamel told the crowd. "And the Liberal party did more in the past four years than our predecessors did during their nine years."

Although he gladly described his accomplishments, Hamel said he also had a lot to learn in Quebec City.

"With the four years of experience I will be able to work with more energy, more enthusiasm, and more determination for the people of Sherbrooke," he said.

He also said reducing the city's 12 per cent unemployment rate,

which he called "unacceptable", and improving health and social services for the elderly will be among his top priorities if he wins a second term in office.



André Hamel... Will work for elderly, jobless in next term as MNA.

UNICEF march sparks little interest

Anatole closes in on the Apple

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Anatole Maleporo's 613-kilometre "Crusade for Peace and Children" walk is going well although the weather has been less than element and his feet are tired and swollen.

Maleporo is a Sherbrooke man who is walking to United Nations headquarters in New York City to bring messages of peace to the children of the world.

He expects to arrive in the Big Apple around 2 next Monday afternoon.

The walk is sponsored by UNICEF Canada and about half of a \$70,000 tab is being picked up by the Canadian Institute for Peace and International Security, a federal government agency.

According to walk organizer

Renald Daignault the walk is going according to plan. Daignault, CHLT radio news editor has taken vacation time to accompany Maleporo on his trip, following the walker in a minivan.

Daignault called *The Record* early yesterday with a progress report from the town of Coxsackie about 290 km north of New York City.

NOT MUCH ATTENTION

Daignault, taking care of public relations as the duo make their way south to New York, said Maleporo is attracting little attention from media along the way.

Anatole salutes the people that turn up but there are no crowds, Daignault said. "He is a

very unknown person, he is not an international celebrity."

So far Maleporo has travelled more than 400 km on his journey — mostly in cold rainy weather.

He wakes around 5:30 a.m. to start walking, then stops between 5:30 and 6:30, having walked for eight or nine hours at about 7 km an hour.

Daignault and Maleporo take 20- to 30-minute breaks and eat in the van. They are averaging 43-km a day. The 43-km commemorates UNICEF's 43rd anniversary this year.

The 26-year old Maleporo plans to walk a total of 2053 km through 10 countries this year and in 1990 hopes to take his crusade to Africa.

The mouse that bored

It seems everybody wants a party but no one wants to organize it.

Many Unity Party supporters stayed home last night and watched hockey playoffs while only 50 people bothered to show up for last night's meeting to organize a riding association for the Orford riding. This is compared to more than 200 at the last one. Were the others busy watching hockey or have they decided the Unity Party is not for them?

The people who did show up, however, were not unlike the couch potatoes who sat at home watching Philadelphia beat Montreal. Everybody at the meeting came to watch — no one was interested in actually participating.

Virtually every nominee for the new executive committee refused to be part of the team. Plenty of nominations were made but few were interested and it took some arm twisting and over an hour for the 50 people present to come up with a partial executive for the riding association. Orford riding has no secretary because no one accepted the job when nominated.

The Unity Party will have to come up with 10 ridings with 100 signatures collected from each before the party is officially recognized and its candidates can run in the next provincial election. If this week's Orford meeting is any indication, the fledgling party is in big trouble.

If the mice plan to take on the elephants they are going to need more members, more support and better strategy or they will be badly squashed.

The Unity Party supporters also gathered to find out if supporters of the riding association are interested in joining the Montreal-based Equality Party, which shares many of its language-based concerns. However the question now is, will the Equality Party be interested in joining with the Unity Party?

And if it doesn't join with the Equality Party, which is already officially recognized by the Chief Electoral Officer, the future is bleak for the Unity Party.

At best the Unity Party can hope to be a fringe party in the next election, gathering the desperate and crackpot votes. At worst, it will become a badly remembered joke. Not the mouse that roared, but the mouse that bored.

RITA LEGAULT

British Labor party in a changing mode

By Leslie Shepherd

LONDON (AP) — Strengthened by favorable polls, a recent electoral triumph and moves to scrap its unpopular ban-the-bomb policy, the Labor party is suddenly buoyed after a decade in the political wilderness.

Labor has lost three successive general elections to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative party, partly because its policies projected a party in thrall to unrealistic left-wing doctrine.

This week, the party leadership decided to dump the ideology of unilateral nuclear disarmament and adapt Labor's economic policies to the prosperous 1980s.

Opinion polls taken as Thatcher celebrated 10 years in office this month show Labor is regaining popularity and credibility. Polls placed the two parties neck and neck.

Labor Leader Neil Kinnock is gambling he can hold onto that strength — and his oft-criticized leadership — in the two years leading to the next election.

Last week, Labor won a byelection for a Welsh parliamentary seat the Tories had held for 38 years. The government dismissed it as a routine midterm loss, but the size of the 12.5-per cent swing was a massive boost to Labor's spirits.

Kinnock's strategy focuses on a wide-ranging review of party doctrine ordered after the last electoral drubbing in 1987.

POLICY CHANGES

On Tuesday, Kinnock persuaded Labor's ruling national executive to change party policy. It voted 17-8 for a new policy whereby a Labor-led government would scrap Britain's independent nuclear arsenal only in a negotiated arms control deal.

Kinnock, a lifelong anti-nuclear campaigner, told party leaders he could no longer publicly defend the policy.

"I will not do it and the majority of the people in the party and in the country do not expect me to do it."

It was a thinly veiled threat to quit if he did not receive backing. But Kinnock also went over the heads of the executives to appeal directly to Labor's rank-and-file.

Critics say the fundamental flaw in the new policy is that it forecloses its options by declaring nuclear weapons are "not a deterrent and of no practical use."

The rider is intended to appease the left. But it enables Tories to taunt Kinnock with the question, "Would you press the nuclear button?"

'A FEATHER DUSTER'

Unless it is answered with a straight yes, critics say the new policy is, in the words of Defence Secretary George Younger, "about as effective as a feather duster."

Kinnock still has to sell his new policy, which must be approved by Labor's annual fall convention.

He got a foretaste of trouble when Ron Todd, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said he still believes in unilateral disarmament. Todd controls the 1.34 million-member union, the largest bloc vote at Labor conventions.

To Kinnock, the overriding priority is to beat Thatcher.

"Out of power, we do not have the opportunities of unilateral or any other sort of disarmament," he told the party Tuesday. "In power we can act and make dramatic progress."

Resodding program a nice move, but is it too much?

By Ingrid Abramovitch

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) — Anita and Ghislain Fortin never thought of their front lawn as a health hazard.

But this summer, the Fortin's lawn — along with most greenery in this small northeastern Quebec copper-mining town — will be removed and replanted because of high levels of lead in the soil.

"We will strip (the town's lawns), clean, resod, put back the fence and even plant a tree or two if necessary," Richard Faucher, manager of the Gaspé Mines smelter, said in an interview.

The lead has been traced to the Noranda Minerals Inc.-owned smelter, which has treated lead-containing concentrate for more than 30 years.

Government-sponsored resodding programs have already been undertaken in areas of Toronto and Winnipeg close to private smelters and refineries. But the Gaspé Mines effort marks the first time a private Canadian company has voluntarily attempted to remove lead from the environment, say Faucher and Pamela Stokes, former vice-chairman of a 1986 royal commission on lead in the environment.

The five-year, \$1-million project has received mixed praise from environmental observers and Murdochville residents.

"It's extremely responsible to do

that without being forced to do it," Stokes said.

ACTION 'DRASTIC'

But she questioned the necessity of such drastic action.

"Soil removal is a last resort," Stokes said. "It's a very disruptive process, and in some cases the scientific basis for removing the soil is just not there."

She said the project will present "impossible problems," such as disposal of the lead-contaminated soil and damage to residential properties.

Faucher said the company began testing Murdochville's soil for lead after a 1981 study of the problem by the Université de Laval and the royal commission in 1986.

The royal commission recommended that levels of lead not exceed 500 parts per million in soil in residential areas and gardens.

In Murdochville, 700 kilometres northeast of Quebec City, soil samples from across the town were found to have an average lead content of 500-600 parts per million. In areas close to the smelter, located less than a kilometre northwest of the town's residential district, levels were as high as 1,200 ppm.

"We're doing preventive maintenance," Faucher stressed. "There's no danger. You'd have to eat some of the soil for it to be dangerous."

Within a year, Gaspé Mines — which opened in February for the first time since Noranda shut it down fol-

lowing a fire in April 1987 — also plans several experimental projects to reduce lead emissions, including efforts to better contain and recycle lead-containing dust.

But although the company offers blood tests to workers, it does not plan to offer them to other Murdochville residents. That's the responsibility of the local health clinic, Faucher said.

Anita Fortin, whose home is the closest in town to the mine, said she welcomes the soil-removal project.

"I needed a new lawn anyway," said Fortin, who represents Murdochville on Gaspé Mines' soil-analysis committee.

Her husband, Ghislain, who has worked at the mine as a mechanic for 22 years, said he has seen the effects of lead exposure on co-workers.

"They look like drug addicts — tired all the time, with headaches," he said.

Most at risk for lead exposure are children, said Kathy Cooper of the Toronto-based Canadian Environmental Law Association.

"Lead is all over the place," Cooper said. "It's in air, water, dust, dirt and food."

She said high levels of lead in children's blood have been linked to hearing damage and mental deficiencies.

Children must be taught to wash their hands frequently, especially before eating, to prevent lead ingestion, Cooper added.

Bruce Walker of the Montreal-

based environmental group Society to Overcome Pollution said Gaspé Mines' effort to clean up the lead in Murdochville is in keeping with Noranda's recent efforts to project an environmentally conscious image.

LOBBIED HARD

In the early 1980s, Noranda lobbied hard against a sulphur-dioxide-emission regulation proposed by the Quebec government, Walker said.

In 1985, Quebec passed a law requiring sulphur dioxide emissions reduced by 50 per cent by 1990.

Since then, Walker said Noranda has gone even further than legally necessary to reduce acid-rain-causing sulphur dioxide emissions at the Murdochville plant.

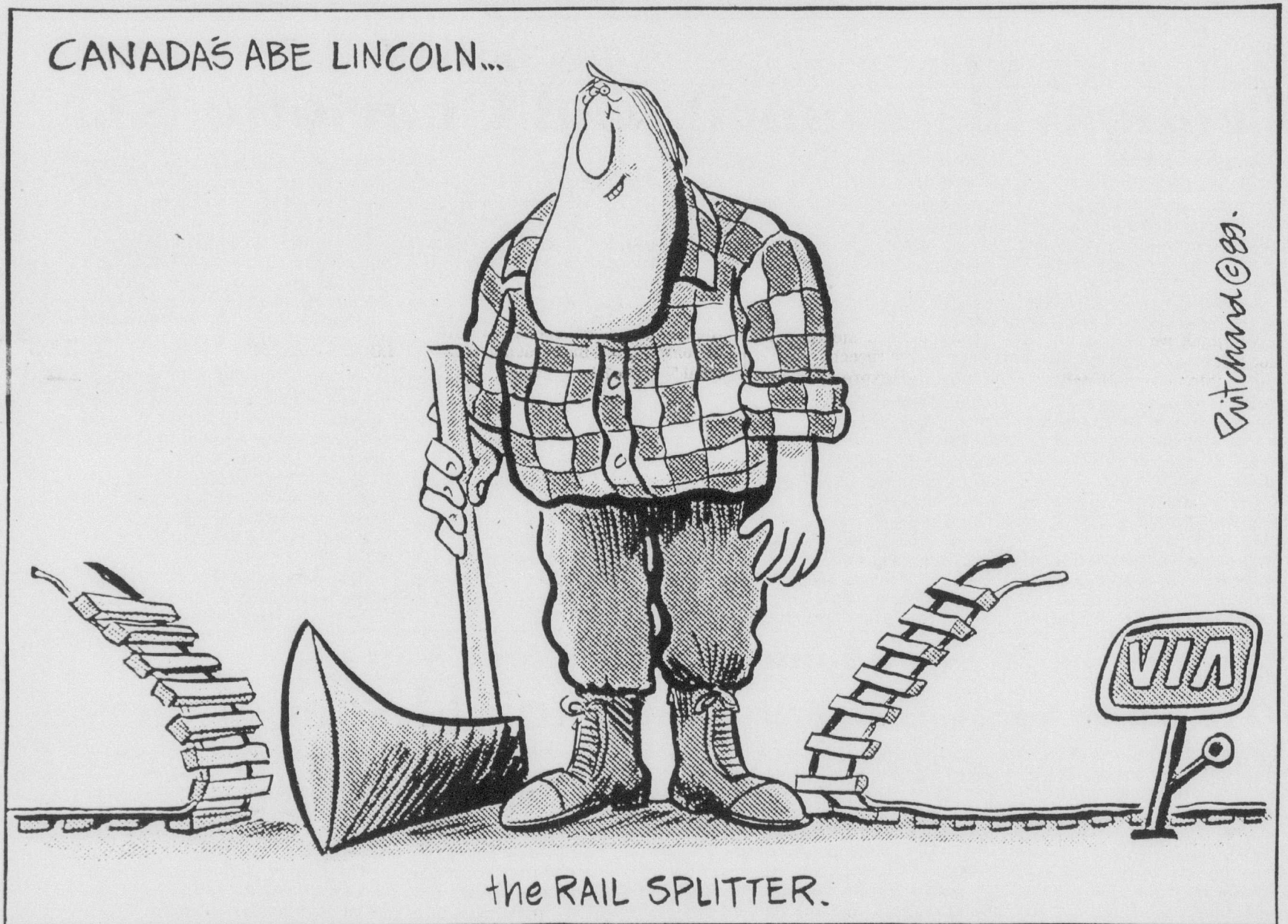
It has complied with government regulations, and tried to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions even more by converting the gas into marketable liquid sulphuric acid.

"Now they're bragging about being an environmentally socially conscious company," he said. "The turnaround in corporate statements has been 180 per cent."

For Ghislain Fortin, the improvements have not gone far enough.

"When the wind blows toward the town, it's like a cloud of acid," he said. "It burns my throat and gives me a stomachache. And the acid ruins the paint on cars and houses."

"Lead is a serious problem, but you can control it. I think acid is more serious — it can't be controlled."



Women face daunting challenge of life after prison

By Sharon Kirkey

Ottawa Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — Life began anew last month for Pat when she was paroled from the women's prison in Kingston, Ont.

Bright, educated and ambitious, the 31-year-old doesn't make excuses for her past.

She was raised in an upper-middle-class family in Toronto, attended college and university, and held high-paying jobs as a computer programmer.

Then mounting personal problems exploded in a fatal shopping spree with stolen credit cards and cheques.

Two days and \$14,000 later, Pat turned herself in to police. Because it was her second fraud-related offence, Pat was sentenced to two years.

She left the prison known as P4W, knowing she had a job, a home and a chance at rebuilding a relationship with Nadia, the seven-year-old daughter she has never really known.

P4W is the only federal prison for women in Canada. Some women serve federal sentences in provincial jails closer to home. But most go to Kingston, making regular visits with children a rare event for women from the West or East.

Chris Bueck leaves P4W this month after serving a two-year sentence for armed robbery. For her, freedom seems as daunting as life behind prison walls.

Bueck's green eyes are cold and challenging. A snake-like tattoo coils around her right arm.

And when she starts talking about her life, her tough exterior is melted by the deep pain.

HAS NOTHING

"I've got no job, no skills, no money, no place to live, no furniture. My daughter is 3,000 miles away living on welfare with my mother, and I can't give her anything better. Where do you start?"

About 4,500 women in Canada each year face life after prison. Groups who work with these women complain that female felons take low priority because they are so many more men. Only two per cent of 10,557 people in federal prison last year were women. Their average stay was six months.

Mothers go to prison with the added anguish of leaving their children behind.

"Could you imagine one day finding out that it would be years before you would have any physical contact with your children?" asks Sue, an ex-convict now on parole living in Halifax.

"For every day that I did time on the inside, my family did time on the outside."

Adjusting to life means dealing with the trauma of serving time, says Jane Horner of the Elizabeth Fry Society of Ottawa-Carlton. The volunteer agency helps hundreds of women in conflict with the law each year.

Violence, homosexuality, drug use, suicide or self-mutilation are all part of life behind bars, she adds. Many women leave with an overwhelming sense of worthlessness

making it harder to cope with reality outside the prison gate.

For many women, there's no family waiting to offer support.

"The majority lose family support when they enter prison," says Horner. "Some never had it."

Terri Kirby, the 41-year-old Brampton mother who has spent 20 years in and out of detention centres and jail was shuffled from one foster home to another after she was abandoned as a baby in Chatham, N.B.

She suffered physical and sexual abuse while with foster parents. At age 12 she was living on the streets. By 13, she was a child prostitute hooked on heroin.

Kirby won't talk about the time she spent in prison for prostitution and drug-related offences.

TRIES TO FORGET

"I've worked hard to put it behind me."

But she remembers standing outside P4W eight years ago, the last time she was released from jail.

"The hardest thing was knowing that the only people I had in my life were the people I had to stay away from."

Barb Coffin is director of Fergusson House, a local halfway house for women on parole or probation, awaiting trial or serving a provincial sentence.

For dozens of women each year, a new beginning starts at this building in downtown Ottawa.

"Fifty-three per cent of all charges against women in 1987 were for prop-

erty offences, things like theft and break and enter," she says.

It's a crime that mirrors a common trait of women offenders — poverty. "One of the biggest social factors that leads woman to a life of crime," says Coffin.

The staff helps residents find jobs or return to school. They'll also help them look for a place to live, and arrange visits with their children.

"I haven't seen my daughter in over a year. There's just no money for a flight from Vancouver," says Bueck.

Other mothers refuse to let their children see them behind prison bars.

"Many women get desperate to see their children, but they don't want to let their children see them in jail. It creates a Catch 22 situation," says Coffin.

Often children of convicted women go to foster homes or move in with relatives. And a mother must prove she's capable of caring for her children to get them back.

That means being able to support her children. But finding a job and a place to live for an ex-con is not easy.

In 1981, the Human Rights Commission ruled that Correctional Services was discriminating against female felons by not giving them the same educational and vocational programs as men.

Sharon Hogan, a spokesman for Correctional Services, says all women at P4W can tap academic programs, from basic courses to university classes to job training in areas such as woodworking and data processing.

Farm and Business

Restriction of toy ads threatens free speech?

By Portia Priegert
The Canadian Press

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties." — John Milton.

Freedom of speech. Writers, philosophers and statesmen have waxed eloquent for centuries about this fundamental building block of democracy.

Now Canada's highest court is having its say.

And its first words about the freedom of commercial speech worry some people.

Among them is Scott Irwin, the vice-president of Irwin Toy Ltd.

He thinks the court played around with free speech when it decided last month to uphold a Quebec law that restricts television commercials aimed at children.

"I think it's a big setback," said Irwin, whose Toronto-based company challenged the law.

"Here we have the Supreme Court of Canada willing to throw out the basic cornerstone of democracy because they don't think a 12-year-old should have the choice between a Slinky or a Yo-yo."

The 1980 Quebec law bans television advertising aimed at children under the age of 13.

That violates guarantees of freedom of expression in the federal Charter of Rights, the court decided.

But it's justified by the political goal of protecting young children who might be vulnerable to manipulation by advertisers, it said in its 3-2 ruling.

Irwin, chairman of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, says commercials teach children about being consumers.

"I look at toy advertising quite frankly — and all child-directed advertising — as kind of building life skills."

Children learn to choose and find out they can't have everything they want, Irwin says.

"Advertisers don't brainwash kids. Everything we put on TV does not sell, by a long shot."

Legal scholar Allan Hutchinson predicts the ruling will chill legislators because it requires a strong reason to infringe on the free speech guarantee in Section 1 of the Constitution.

"This is basically (saying) 'They've got protection, we're going to trim it on the edges,'" says Hutchinson, a professor at Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto.

Hutchinson doesn't favor protection for commercial speech.

"Why would we want to put corporations above and beyond democratic control? Commerce

doesn't speak for the sake of it, it speaks to make money."

RULING WELCOMED
The court ruling is welcomed by the Consumers' Association of Canada, which does not consider it a blow to free speech.

The law prevents children from being harassed by publicity, says Lucile Brisebois, treasurer of the association's Quebec branch.

"It's protecting your children that are so vulnerable to this sort of thing . . . you have all these children wanting all these toys."

She's happy the law forces companies to advertise products like toys and snack foods during programs with a mainly adult audience.

Advertisers say the Quebec ban has discouraged the production of children's television programs in Montreal because of a lack of advertising revenue.

Quebec accounts for about one-quarter of the country's \$1 billion a year in toy sales.

Outside Quebec, advertising directed at children is regulated by a broadcast code administered by the Canadian Advertising Foundation, which is made up of industry representatives.

For instance, it prohibits celebrities from directly pushing a product and requires toys to be shown next to a common household article so children can judge its size.

Alan Rae, the foundation's president, says the code works well because commercials that don't comply don't get on the air. But he worries that other laws to restrict advertising are on the way.

"There could be a decision by somebody that advertising of fried chicken is bad for you, or french fries, or whatever, because somebody is going to say 'Look if you eat enough of it, it kills you.'"

"The advertising industry feels very vulnerable about that."

Businesses were pleased with last year's Supreme Court ruling on Quebec's French-only sign law, which defined the right to commercial free speech.

Commercial expression deserves protection, the court said, because it serves individual and societal values by helping people make informed choices.

Other companies fighting ad bans, notably tobacco manufacturers challenging a new federal law that restricts tobacco advertising, are studying the decisions.

Georges Thibaudeau, a lawyer for R.J.R.-Macdonald Inc., says the latest decision isn't a setback for his case in Quebec Superior Court because it poses a stringent test for laws that violate the right to commercial free speech.

'They'll pack up their children and move back in with their parents'

CMHC saving money for national rainy day

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. is building up its insurance fund in preparation for an expected wave of defaults during the next economic slowdown, says the corporation's vice-president for mortgage insurance.

But Gilles Girard said the federal agency doesn't expect a slowdown for at least 18 months.

The start of the slowdown has been postponed by about a year because of the stronger-than-expected performance of the Canadian economy, Girard said at CMHC's Montreal office.

In 1988, the corporation paid out \$127.8 million in claims resulting from mortgage foreclosures, down 27 per cent from the 1987 total of \$175.9 million.

In 1989, the federal agency expects to pay out \$125 million, while in 1990, it expects to pay out \$121

million. Then in 1991, after the slowdown starts, payment of claims is expected to rise to \$200 million, then to \$316 million in 1992.

Girard said a jump in claims on mortgage insurance is usually noticed about a year after an economic slowdown begins, partly because of the time it takes for a financial institution to foreclose on a mortgage once a borrower falls behind on payments.

The drop in claim payments in 1988 helped the CMHC to build up its mortgage insurance fund. By the end of the year, it had \$497 million invested in interest-bearing bonds issued by federal Crown corporations whose issues are guaranteed by the federal government. This compares with \$307 million at the end of 1987.

TENANTS MOVE OUT
Girard said when the economic

slowdown comes, the first major claims likely will result from the mortgage defaults of owners of multiple-unit rental buildings. He said some tenants will move out once they lose their jobs.

"They'll pack up their children and their suitcases and they'll move back in with their parents," he said.

In recent months, he said, default claims have been heaviest in the Prairie provinces, especially Saskatchewan.

Girard also noted that investors seem to be developing a growing appetite for Canadian mortgage-backed securities.

By the end of 1988, a total of \$1.2 billion in such securities had been issued under CMHC's Mortgage-Backed Securities program, which was started in December 1986 after a similar program proved success-

ful in the United States. Under this program, lending institutions sell units that represent a part of a pool of mortgages made by a financial institution. These units are sold in the form of securities through investment dealers.

Girard said demand is building so strongly for these securities that \$2 billion in such securities is expected to have been issued by late 1989.

In the first quarter of 1989, a total of \$335.5 million in such securities were issued, up from \$110.4 million in the corresponding period of 1988.

Investors can buy these securities at the start of each month, with a minimum purchase of \$5,000. They are guaranteed by the federal government and pay a higher interest rate than Canadian government bonds with similar maturity dates.

Canadian, Wardair to mix frequent flyer programs

By Felicity Munn

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Airlines International and Wardair have announced schedule changes and merging of their frequent flyer programs now that Wardair has been taken over by the company that also owns Canadian.

The two carriers insist they will remain separate but with completion of Wardair's sale to PWA Corp. their frequent flyer programs are being combined and flight schedules are being juggled.

Wardair's Reward frequent flyer program, which was started last autumn, is being absorbed into the Canadian Plus program, Canadian spokesman Mike Dukelow said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

The switchover will be complete by Aug. 1, by which time Reward members' accumulated points will have been converted into Canadian Plus points — a big advantage for anyone who belongs to both programs.

Meanwhile, members of either

plan can rack up points on either airline, but the points earned, even for Reward members, now will be Canadian Plus points.

Until the switchover is complete, members of the Wardair plan can continue to use their Reward number when they check in for flights on Wardair. Canadian and Canadian's frequent flyer program partners. However, credit for each flight can only be earned in one program.

AWAIT DETAILS
Dukelow said Reward members will receive full details in the June edition of the program's newsletter.

Canadian is also taking advantage of Wardair's more modern fleet of wide-body planes to offer more transcontinental flights, chiefly between Toronto and the western provinces.

It's doing that by taking over a certain number of seats on some Wardair flights and selling them as Canadian seats. Each of the two airlines has an allocation of seats on those flights, but each sells the flight with its own flight number.

It means that some passengers may be booked to fly Canadian but find, when they get to the airport, that it's a Wardair plane.

As to fares, Dukelow says the purchase of Wardair hasn't particularly affected Canadian because Wardair used to react to seat sales by Canadian and Air Canada rather than trigger them.

Air Canada announced a sale last week that reduces business-class fares on transcontinental flights by up to 40 per cent this summer, but by Wednesday neither Canadian nor Wardair had matched it.

Power Corp.'s \$2 billion may be invested in U.S.

By John Davidson

MONTREAL (CP) — A white-haired, well-dressed shareholder stood up at Power Corp. of Canada's annual meeting on Wednesday and asked chairman Paul Desmarais the question that was on everyone's mind.

"What are you going to do with the \$2 billion you made off the sale of Consolidated-Bathurst and Montreal Trustco?"

Desmarais smiled and pretended he hasn't heard the same query at least a thousand times over the last three months.

"Well, I guess that's the million-dollar question, isn't it," the tall dark-suited executive replied.

"It's quite a bit more than a million dollars, sir," shareholder John Sharpley of Montreal retorted.

The Jan. 25 sale of a 40-per-cent interest in Consolidated-Bathurst Inc. to Stone Container Corp. of Chicago brought \$1.2 billion into the Power Corp. coffers which were further fattened when BCE Inc. paid \$547 million for Montreal Trustco in April.

But Desmarais, questioned by reporters after the meeting, didn't tip his hand on any acquisition plans.

"First of all, interest rates in Canada are at a historically high

level and we are making quite a bit of money on the \$2 billion without doing anything," he said.

Pressed further, he praised Power Corp.'s investments in Europe, then added, "But the American market looks very good right now and our investments are relatively light there."

Where in the American market? **LOOK AT BANKS**
"Well, there are some very good buys in U.S. banks," said the one-time bus driver from Sudbury, Ont.

What kind of bank?
"I like all kinds of banks," he said. "There are some very good deals on American banks right now."

Before he was called away from the news conference to a directors' lunch, he confirmed Power would invest at least another \$600 million in the Celgar Pulp Co. in Castlegar, B.C.

The pulp mill is a joint venture with the China International Trust and Investment Corp. of Beijing. Desmarais said he is interested in further joint ventures with China.

Power Corp. reported net earnings for 1988 of \$214.5 million, down from \$219.9 million the year before. Earnings per share were \$1.62 in 1988 against \$1.67 in 1987.

Business briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada reported Toronto and Vancouver posted the highest price increases for new homes in March.

Toronto prices were 32.6 per cent higher than in March of last year and Vancouver's had jumped 14.4 per cent in the same period. Overall national prices were 16.7 per cent higher on an annual basis and rose 1.7 per cent from February.

(CP) — Robert Smith, president of gold-mining giant American Barrick Resources Corp., told the company's annual meeting Barrick is looking for potential acquisitions in the United States.

OTTAWA (CP) — Department stores reported sales of \$967 million in March, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

The sales for March were 3.2 per cent higher than those for the same month last year, the federal agency said.

The stores' cumulative sales of \$2.4 billion for the first three months of the year were 2.7 per cent greater than those in the same

period of 1988, the agency added. February sales were \$734 million, a dip from \$738.4 million in January.

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Living

The drug handbook for parents

TORONTO (CP)—Norman Panzica wants to give parents the straight dope on dope.

But not so they get paranoid. "Most kids don't do dope," says the seasoned Toronto counsellor. "I would remind parents that a kid is innocent until proven guilty."

"If a parent calls me and wants to know if their kid is doing dope, I say: 'Check the report card,'" Panzica said.

"I'll say: 'Pretend there's no such thing as drugs. What is the kid doing that frightens you, enrages you or mystifies you?' It may not be drugs."

Panzica has come out with a handbook for parents called Drug Abuse and Your Family.

The paperback, in question-and-answer format, tells parents about

the various drugs available to their children, how to spot drug use, how to prevent it and how to deal with it if it occurs in your household.

He tells of the dangers of using marijuana, alcohol, cocaine and the "murderously addictive" crack.

He lists common symptoms of drug abuse, but cautions parents not to jump to conclusions.

"The detection of drug abuse in the usual case takes days or weeks — unless the person comes into the room obviously stoned," Panzica writes.

"The best way is to know your child. In a word, the person isn't as good as he or she was and you don't know why.... Maybe interest in the family wanes, or money management deteriorates, or you get nega-

tive reports from school."

One section of the book is devoted to prevention.

It provides suggestions for building a child's self-esteem, setting a good example for children, encouraging organized activities, countering peer pressure and establishing discipline.

The final section deals with a drug crisis in the home.

Topics covered include how teens can afford to buy drugs, how to confront a child suspected of drug use and what to do if your child is using drugs.

Panzica began his involvement in drug issues as a freelance researcher in 1960. He was hired by the CBC to interview a heroin addict.

Watch for those wine coolers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who has something to say to kids my age.

My parents do not allow me to go to parties where liquor is served. My instructions are, "If you see liquor, come home."

Three weeks ago, I was at a party where they served wine coolers. I had never seen one before and I asked what was in it. I was told it was fruit punch and soda. I didn't believe it because they called it "a wine cooler."

Later in the evening, some of the kids were acting pretty loud. They looked drunk to me. I thought maybe they had brought some liquor with them because I didn't see any in the house. Now, after reading an article in the Washington Post by Catherine O'Neill, I know the truth. I'd like to share this information with other teenagers.

The average wine cooler contains about 6 percent alcohol. This is 50 percent more alcohol than you will find in a beer. Wine has a much higher alcohol content, about 10 to 14 percent. But wine is usually served in smaller glasses than beer. Most wine coolers come in 12-ounce bottles. A person who drinks two wine coolers gets more alcohol than a person who has two

Ann Landers

glasses of wine.

Wine coolers can be dangerous because they don't taste like alcohol. They taste more like fruit punch. You could drink two or three without realizing that you are getting very drunk. Kids who get drunk could find themselves in a pack of trouble. — Mary J. (Georgetown)

Dear Mary: When I was in high school they called it "pink lightning." The more things change the more they remain the same. Thanks for the wake-up call. A letter from you can do a lot more good than anything I might say.

Dear Ann Landers: "Mary Jane" and "John" recently gave me my first grandchild. M.J. went nuts finding the right formula. Then she tried every bottle on the market to get the best one. The baby clothes and toys cost a fortune. But that's their business and their money. My other daughter says, "Ma, keep your mouth shut."

Ann, my reason for writing is cigarettes. M.J. and John are chain smokers. Their beautiful little child, with all those fancy clothes, washed in just the right soap, bathed every day in just the right shampoo, lotion and powders, is put to bed in a beautiful room with white furniture and organdy curtains that stink to heaven of cigarette smoke. She is fed in cigarette smoke. She goes for a drive in a car filled with smoke.

I get so mad my blood boils. That little baby's lungs will be black by the time she's in junior high. I have sent them several newspaper and magazine articles and some of your columns on the hazards of secondhand smoke. They say it's a lot of baloney. Please, tell me what I can do to help that baby. — Gram in Indiana

Dear Gram: Take your daughter's advice. After all that has been said and written about the dangers of secondhand smoke, if it hasn't made an impression, nothing you can say will make a difference.

You might ask the child's pediatrician to speak to the mother. Maybe a word from a professional, a non-relative, might make a dent. Good luck.

One in three will fight cancer

OTTAWA (CP)—More than one of every three Canadians will develop cancer at some point during their lives, a report on cancer rates and trends projects.

And for a growing number of them, that cancer will be melanoma, or cancer of the skin, the 1989 Canadian Cancer Statistics report says.

The report, issued annually by

Statistics Canada and the Canadian Cancer society, estimates 101,000 new cases of cancer will be diagnosed in Canada this year. And 52,500 people will die of the disease.

Cancer continues to be the second leading cause of death in the country, surpassed only by heart disease.

And the rate of new cases of the

disease continues to rise for both men and women. Since 1970, the rate of new cases has increased by 1.8 per cent a year for men, over double the 0.8 per cent increase for women.

Over the same period, the numbers of men who have died from cancer have only risen slightly and have remained constant for women.

There's no relief in sight for those would-be bronzers concerned that the sun's tanning rays cause cancer.

The report shows melanoma — malignant skin cancer — is the second most rapidly increasing form of the disease. New cases will appear at a rate of 5.8 per cent among men and 5.5 per cent among women.

Though preventable, melanoma is considered highly dangerous because it spreads quickly to other organs.

Schools to ban junk food

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Chocolate bars, chips and pop may soon be a thing of the past in Dartmouth high schools.

The Dartmouth District School Board is being asked to approve a proposal to ban junk food from school cafeterias and to prohibit the sale of chocolate bars for fund-raising purposes.

"We're taking a leadership role in this," said committee chairman Marilyn Worth.

"Not too many boards in Canada have a detailed policy." Under the plan, food such as pop and chips would be replaced by plain yogurt, unsweetened fruit drinks and raw vegetables.

The policy would have little impact on elementary schools, but would affect fund-raising at the junior-high level, where most daily fund-raising is done by selling unhealthy food, the nutrition committee said in a report.

High school principals are also concerned about the proposed nutrition policy because schools get a 12-per-cent commission on gross sales from the cafeteria operator.

Foods on the banned list can account for up to 70 per cent of sales. The principals use the money to subsidize student trips, activities and educational materials.

Victoria Day belongs to Knowlton

In the information feeding frenzy last week, I mentioned the slide show being given by Cynthia Chalk on the 12th — tomorrow.

There is one small change in that announcement. You will have to slide down to Phillipsburg to see it, not over to Stanbridge East as stated. The presentation "Two Faces of Andalusia" will start at 8:00 P.M. at the Anglican Church Hall and the cost of your trip to Spain is still \$3.00.

Also tomorrow, Friday the 12th, the card party (500 & Bridge) is on at the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church in Frelighsburg. There will be the usual prizes and refreshments to be served after the wheeling and dealing are over. There's a small admission charge. The money raised by the event is needed to maintain the church. It all starts at 8:00 P.M. — I'm told.

If you have an itch to travel this weekend, think Knowlton. The Odd Fellows up that way are putting on a Roast-Beef-on-a-Spit Mother's Day supper at the I.O.O.F. Hall. This is an "all you can eat buffet" event, and you can afford to pack in extra calories because after you do there is a dance to help you get rid of them again. For the full programme the price is \$9.00 per head (or stomach). If you only want to dance, come at 8:30 and pay only \$2.00 to hear the music of Wayne Durrell and Company. People start asking "Where's the beef?" at 5:30. When they stop serving at 8:00, the answer will be known. The beef will be in a state of interior deliciousness.

The only other things this weekend is a writers meeting in Montreal, Saturday the 13th. Registration begins at 12:30 in the Atwater Library. Editors, agents, writers and lawyers will be on hand to say what they want to publish, how to be represented, what they write about and how to avoid a lawsuit for something you've written. It will end more or less around 4:30, but there is usually an informal Q & A session after that. If anyone is interested in a ride, call me at 248-7319.

Fortunately this is an easy weekend because only quintuplets can hope to cope with everything going on next week.

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

The activities begin on Wednesday the 17th with a Hot Ham Supper at the United Church in Bedford. Since at these events the natural tendency is to want to eat more than the stomach can comfortably hold, there will be a Bake Sale held at the same time. This will enable you to eat your fill at the table, then load up for when wrinkles start showing in your tum again. The pig-in starts at 5:30 and tickets are \$7.00, unless you are under the magic age of 10 years and get in for less than half price, \$3.00.

Next on the list of warm-up events is a fine little rummage sale in Mystic that is being run by the United Church to assist the Sunday School. You get two shots at it. Doors first open at 1:00 P.M. and close again at 3:00. The Mystical Ladies then spend some time restoring order to chaos, then open up again from 7:00 till 8:30. Apart from a contribution from Hatley, this is all home-grown rummage. Domestic rummage can be surprisingly impertinent, even full-bodied, and offers the discriminating connoisseur a marvelous opportunity to appreciate something that is content not to travel, well or otherwise.

The Victoria Day weekend belongs to Knowlton — where they call it "Victorian Days". Is you come to town from the West, you'll pass the big Antique Show at Raquettes Brome, 584 Knowlton Road. It's open, 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission charge of \$4.00.

Naturally nobody would attend a Victoria Day party in a dirty car. The kids of Grade 6 at Knowlton Academy will take care of that problem for you. They are holding an Auto-Wash-In at the school between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Cars will sparkle for

\$2.00 and an extra dollar will improve the appearance of your small truck or van. The money raised goes to finance a cultural student exchange programme (in French, no less) with exotic Grand-Mère.

During the weekend Knowlton will be awash in Victoriana. The local Optimist Club will live up to its name, considering the weather this year, by sponsoring a bicycle race Saturday morning starting about 9:30. At 10:00, the Brome Museum opens for another year with the annual food sale. There will be trolley rides, "Street Scenes" played by the Theatre Lac Brome players and at night — FIREWORKS over Mill Pond!

On Sunday you can see an exhibition of antique cars at the Knowlton Pub or visit the petting zoo. Starting at 2:00 P.M., there will be a parade of horses (we hope with riders) the latter in proper Victorian dress. Around the same time, the pre-Victorian King's Rangers will appear more or less fresh from a camp in Lennoxville where they added a bit of colour, noise and black powder-smoke to the United Empire Loyalists in-gathering. For music, expect folk singers and the Yamaska Valley Barbershoppers. Again this year, the now traditional Costume Croquet Tournament will take place on Mill Pond Green. I'll be the chap in the grey topper. The slogan will be, as it was last year, "We Are Amused" — and you will be. It's a fun weekend.

Actually, not quite everything takes place in Knowlton. There's the annual horse show in Stanbridge East, the proceeds of which support the Sports Club in town. Future Olympic Champions start their riding career at shows like this. Coming to watch may give a preview on the equestrian event for 1996. If the talent is there, Judge Joan Russel-Wells will spot it. If you want to enter, registration starts at 11:00, the riding begins at noon and goes until it's over, rain or shine. Another fun day — and you can take in the horse show and the fireworks in Knowlton with hardly a ripple in your gas tank.

Social note

90th birthday

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Zeph Rousseau of Sawyerville on the occasion of his 90th birthday on May 16 from his family and many friends.

Salle Burrough's Falls Special Mother's Day Saturday May 13th 8:30 p.m. Evening dancing at Burrough's Falls Hall All types of nice music Bar-Restaurant Located at intersection of Route 141 & 143 For more information / Reservations 838-4912

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KNOWLTON
The Yamaska Valley Branch of the Canadian Club will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 15 at the Knowlton Pub Playhouse. Dr. Randy Swedburg of Concordia University will be the guest speaker.

HATLEY
Card party in St. James Church Hall on May 13 at 8 p.m.

WATERVILLE
Coffee party and sales tables at St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Tuesday, May 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women.

WATERVILLE
Card party in St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Friday, May 12 at 2 p.m. Prizes, raffle and lunch. Sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women.

WARDEN
500 card party on Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in Talbot Hall. Sponsored by Rebekah Victoria Lodge No. 19. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. All welcome.

LOWER WINDSOR
Lower Windsor Ladies Aid will hold a 500 card party at the Langlois Home on Saturday evening, May 13, at 8:15 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. All are welcome. Admission charged.

RICHMOND
Rummage Sale and Bake Sale at the Legion Hall, College Street, on Saturday, May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion.

AYER'S CLIFF
Flea Market on Saturday, May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 176 Rosedale Street. Many tables of old and new items. Come and buy a unique gift for Mother's Day. Light lunch available. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 128.

COWANSVILLE
The CLSC Pommerale, 112 South Street, Cowansville with be showing three films on Monday, May 15 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. "Seeing with New Eyes", "Small is Beautiful: Impression of Fritz Shumacher" and "All of Our Lives". For more information contact animators: Rosemary Sullivan 248-2524 or Valerie McAdam 263-2522.

KNOWLTON
Knowlton Academy - Secondary 1, presents "Tomboy and the Dragon" and "The Ransom of Red Chief" on Friday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door. Also book sale of excellent quality new books before, at intermission and following the plays.

BULWER
Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet on Thursday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Bulwer Community Center. Dave and Shirley Northcliff will show slides on the Canadian North. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON
Mother's Day Beef-on-the-Spit Dinner and entertainment on Saturday, May 13 at the Oddfellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Gifts for all ladies. Door prizes. Tickets available at door. Information 243-6903 or 243-5736.

AYER'S CLIFF
A Mother's Day Casserole Dinner will be held on Friday, May 12 at the Legion Hall, 176 Rosedale Street, Ayer's Cliff, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Benefit of the Ladies Auxiliary. Everyone welcome.

MILAN
The unveiling of the War Memorial (Cenotaph) at Milan will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 2:30 p.m. Members of the Canadian Legion, Bury Branch 48, will take part. Everyone welcome.

IRON HILL
Card party on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church Hall. Admission charged. All welcome.

MAGOG
A social evening, commemorating Mother's Day, will be held in the Veterans Hall, Main Street, on Saturday, May 13. Music and cold buffet. Auspices of Unit 203, Army, Navy and Air Force Association.

WATERLOO
Flea Market will be held at the Waterloo Elementary School, 5 Clark Hill, on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a bake table, white elephant table and new Levi jeans at bargain prices. Canteen on the premises. To reserve a table please call 539-0162.

WATERLOO
Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 77, 77 Lewis Street, Waterloo. All you can eat.

NEWPORT
Music for Mothers by Pat Hurler and Dave Donachie at the Newport Health Centre, Nurses Week, on Sunday, May 14 at 2 p.m.

MAGOG
There will be a Salad Luncheon and Bake Table in St. Paul's United Church Hall, 211 Pine Street, on Wednesday, May 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by United Church Women. Admission charged. All are welcome.

SUTTON
500 card party, sponsored by the A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church, on Friday evening, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Admission charged. Refreshments served. Prizes and door prizes. Come and have an enjoyable evening. Everyone welcome.

COWANSVILLE
Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 are holding a Flea Market on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Edith Kathon Home I.O.O.F., West Brome. For tables contact Margaret Raymond 263-2309 or Helen Damant 263-0931. Everyone welcome.

WATERVILLE
A reminder to all former students, teachers, bus drivers, janitors, cooks and board members about the Waterville School Reunion '89 to be held on July 21, 22 and 23. If you have not yet responded we have extended the deadline to June 1. Those answering after the above deadline will not be guaranteed a place as space is limited. Anyone requiring forms which may have been lost or not received may call

after 6 p.m. Margaret Blake 837-3034 or Roberta Clark 566-6764.

CANTERBURY
Card party to be held in Canterbury Senior Citizens Hall on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Canterbury Senior Citizens. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
Alexander Galt annual school committee will take place on Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Galt in Yellow House 304-5. This is planned to especially invite new parents of the school to join the school committee.

SHERBROOKE
The Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Col. J.S. Bourque, 470 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke, will be serving a Ham Supper on Saturday, May 13 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be fancy work and food tables. This will be a nice occasion to take mother out for supper it being Mother's Day weekend. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

BEDFORD
The Committee of Stewards of the Bedford Wesley United Church will be holding a Hot Ham Supper on Wednesday evening, May 17 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the Wesley United Church Hall, River Street, Bedford. Admission charged. For tickets contact Fred Gilman 248-3341.

FOSTER
500 card party in St. James Parish Hall on Friday, May 12 at 8 p.m. Auspices of the Evening Guild. Everyone welcome.

BROMPTON
Advance notice. A Military Whist card party will be held on June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brompton Community Hall. Reservations call Mrs. Davies 567-4395 or W. Gillam 562-2367.

KNOWLTON
Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, will be held on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Knowlton.

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.

Card parties in the townships

WATERVILLE — Another successful card party was held at St. John's Anglican Church Hall on April 28, when cards were played at 11 tables.

First prize, Alison Watson; second, Mary Hartwell; third, Paul Maheux; fourth, Sue Nichols; consolation, Gerald Fowler.

The prize for any ten bid was won by Paul Maheux, and the raffle, ten dollars, went to Archie Moulton.

Door prizes: Mary Majury, Elwood Marlin, Len Swallow, Mary Fowler, Huguette Maheux, Willard Wright, Léda Fournier, Beth Cullen, Hilda Nelson, Beulah Walker, Gertie Hetherington, Gertrude Watson, Dot McCourt and Sylvia Tyler.

Many thanks to all who donated prizes. Our next card party will be held on May 12 at 2 p.m.

DANVILLE (EB) — The last in a series of card parties sponsored by the Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge was held at ADS School on April 28. The attendance was good, with five tables of 500 and one table of Bridge.

Winners in 500: Ladies' high, Shirley Smith, low, Kay Brock; Men's high, Harold Blake, low, Roy Monahan. At the Bridge table the lucky winner was Eleanor Besmargian, high score, and the low was claimed by Estelle Vaive who was visiting in Danville for a few days.

The door prize went to Ernie Lockwood and the drawing of a can of maple syrup was won by Edith

Stevens. Thanks goes to Russell Frost, who donated the syrup, and also for the delicious maple sugar candies which were enjoyed at each table while playing cards.

Since this was the last card party of the season, Margaret Horan thanked everyone for attending, most of whom were regulars, and expressed her appreciation of their help in making a successful season.

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid held a 500 card party at the Langlois home on Saturday evening, April 29, with cards played at thirteen tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies first, Effie Lampron; second, Beth Cullen; consolation, Ruth Lester. Gents' high, Norrey Bonnallie; second, Winnie Paterson (playing in gents' place); consolation, Albert Gray.

The floating prizes for ten no trump went to Audrey Nelson and Donald Cullen.

Nicole Clark won both of the drawing prizes, taking home a quilt and a pair of slippers.

Door prizes: Winnie Paterson, Germaine Dubois, Audrey Nelson, Noella Langlois, Gerald Fowler, Annette Morin, Albert Gray, Christopher Towers, Beth Cullen and Ed Nelson.

Lunch was served at the end of the evening. Thanks to those who brought in prizes.

The next and last card party of the season will be held at the same home on Saturday evening, May 13.

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, April 23, services of Holy Communion were celebrated at 8 a.m. (Book of Common Prayers) and at 10 (Book of Alternative Services). Sidesfolk were R. Grout (8); Craig and Jennifer Quinn (10). Reader- Edna Badger. Lay Communion Helpers; Cy Pearson and Frank Main, Jr.

For Prayer and Intercession: The Province of South Africa, Desmond Tutu, Archbishop. In the Diocese of Montreal: Prayers were for the wise use of the Development Fund.

Under Parish Concerns: Prayers were for the Sunday evening series of Bible teaching and worship; for Keith, Jennifer and Don as they represent St. Paul's at the Synod that week; for the Sunday School and for the team starting this week; for those who are ill, especially remembering their families supporting them.

Bulletin notes included a welcome to the new team of teachers: Sandy Parry, Colleen Milburn, Alex Loubach, Richard Kozlowski and Frank Main Sr. Also thanks to the members who have just completed their session- Bev Hevey, Ann Johnston and Gail Johnston-Main.

The Flower Guild will appreciate donations for outside planting and volunteers to assist in the planting of flowers. Please speak to Maureen Johnston-Main at the Church Office.

Ditchfield

Violet Slater

Mrs. Ian Robertson and daughters Sheila and Lindsay of Montreal spent a couple of days with Mrs. Stanley Rider.

Miss Hazel Rider has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending three weeks at Berry Brow Farm helping to care for her uncle Harold Rider following his return from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent surgery to correct the circulation in his legs. His condition is progressing favorably though not as rapidly as he might wish, having always been so mobile.

Neighbors welcome back Dorothy and George Herceg on their return to the Veary homestead after having spent the winter at their home in Sun City, Arizona.

Mrs. Robert Veary and sons Joshua and Casey, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Yianakopolas, all of Goffstown, N.H., were guests of Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Veary for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kasycz have returned to their home on the Woburn Road after their winter sojourn in Leesburg, Fla.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

The Scotstown Fleurie Society held their regular spring meeting at the Cultural Center with a good attendance of members and interested participants. The flower and vegetable plant sale will be held at the Town parking lot, Victoria St. on Saturday morning May 13. \$3.50 per box or 10 boxes for \$32.5 each. Following the business period Monique Scholz gave a very interesting talk on fruit trees and shrubs, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Kay Gordon and Mrs. Ivy MacDonald were in Bury recently calling on Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly MacKenzie of Tweed, Ont., were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Morrison.

Mrs. Donelda MacAskill has returned home after spending a holiday guest of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Toune St. Laurent in Brantford, Ont., and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Allaire were in Lewiston, Me., where they attended the funeral of their friend Mrs. Ruth Soucy.

Miss Donna Gaulin was a holiday guest for a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby of Magog.

The many friends of Mr. Dannie D. Morrison were saddened to learn of his death on April 26 at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon April 29.

Deaths

DAVIDSON, Margaret — In hospital in Simcoe, Ontario on May 3rd, 1989, age 89, daughter of the late Alfred and Maud Proulx Davidson. Survived by sisters Elsie Knowlton, Irene and Susan and brothers Frank and Roy. Cremation, interment on Saturday, May 13 at 11:00 a.m. in All Saints Cemetery, Davidson Hill, Que. Rev. W. Davidson officiating.

IGNATIEFF, Alexis — At Ottawa on February 25, 1989, Alex Ignatieff, beloved husband of Marjorie. Dear father of Sonya, brother of Vladimir and George. A graveside service will be held on Friday May 12, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Cemetery, Upper Melbourne, Que. For further information call L.O. Cass & Son, Richmond, Que. 826-2502.

Birth

DYKSTRA-MASTINE — Frank and Annabelle (nee Mastine) are proud to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, on April 21, 1989. Weight: 6 lbs. 10 oz. A sister for the late Emily Ann. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tieti Dykstra of Pointe Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mastine, Kingsey Falls.

In Memoriam

CORRECTION

GAGE, Barry — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who left us so unexpectedly May 9th, 1975. We cannot bring the old days back When we were all together, But a secret tear and loving thoughts Will live with us forever. Sadly missed by HIS FAMILY

BILODEAU — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Eileen Thompson Bilodeau. Three long and lonely years have passed. Since our great sorrow fell, The shock that we received that day We will always remember so well. Always loved and remembered by her DAD & MOTHER THOMPSON AND FAMILY

Card of Thanks

HARKNESS — I wish to express my sincere thanks for kindness shown me at the time of the illness and death of my dear husband, Bruce Harkness. To the Wales Home friends and staff, the Sherbrooke Hospital staff and L.O. Cass Funeral Home. To the Rev. Blake Walker, the Rev. Scott Emery and the St. Andrew's quartet for the comforting funeral service. A special thanks to all my St. Andrew's friends for their caring concern. Please accept this as my personal thank you. LILLIAN HARKNESS (wife) Wales Home, Richmond

WESTMAN — I wish to thank those who sent cards, letters and phone calls in memory of my sister, Mrs. Una Conley, who died April 19 at The Wales Home, Richmond, Que. Your words of comfort much appreciated. WINNIPEG WESTMAN (Peggy)

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Condolence is extended to Mrs. Evadna Burnham, Mountain Street, who a short while ago had news of the death of her nephew Ibra Wheeler of Rock Island. Mrs. Burnham also had the sad news of the death of her mother Mrs. Ida Haselton on April 22 in her 99th year, also of Rock Island. Mrs. Burnham herself was 82 years old on April 18.

Mrs. Ruby Eldridge of Knowlton is now a resident at the Sutton Foyer. Callers will find her at 108 on the first floor up the stairs.

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1-800-567-6031

<p>SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. SAWYERVILLE 55 Cokeshire RICHMOND 295 Main S. STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin</p>	<p>LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere COOKSHIRE 50 Craig AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough</p>
564-1750	826-2502
876-5213	

Deaths

KUSS, Louis — At the Montreal General Hospital on Tuesday, May 9, 1989, age 89, daughter of the late Alfred and Maud Proulx Davidson. Survived by sisters Elsie Knowlton, Irene and Susan and brothers Frank and Roy. Cremation, interment on Saturday, May 13 at 11:00 a.m. in All Saints Cemetery, Davidson Hill, Que. Rev. W. Davidson officiating.

LEE, Owen Ivan — Suddenly in hospital at Barre, Vermont, on Tuesday, May 9, 1989. Owen Ivan Lee, age 83, dear son of the late Gladys Bullock Lee Reed and the late Fred E. Lee. Brother of Enid (Reed) Elliott of Beebe, Que., and Doree (Reed) Hamilton of Claremont, New Hampshire, Philip Reed of Barre, Vermont, Howard Reed of Newport, Vermont and the late Kenneth Lee. Resting at Hooker and Whitcomb Funeral Home, Barre, Vermont, where the funeral will be held May 14, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. Visitation Saturday, May 13 from 7-9 p.m. Interment in Beebe Plain Cemetery, Beebe, Que.

McFARLAND, Joseph — Suddenly at his home in Toronto on Monday, May 8, 1989. Joseph McFarland in his 66th year. He is survived by his brother Philip and sisters Dorothy Moran, Betty Dussault, Gertrude Juniewicz and Margaret Mariasine. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd Funeral Home, 6 Belvedere Street, Lennoxville. Where friends may call on Thursday from 2-4, 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Roch Church, Rock Forest on Friday, May 12 at 11 a.m. Interment in Rock Forest Cemetery.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters. All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day. **BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted) **BIRTHS** **CARDS OF THANKS** **IN MEMORIAMs** 17¢ per word Minimum charge: \$4.00 **WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:**

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation. **ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00** **OBITUARIES:** No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices. **DEATH NOTICES:** Cost: 17¢ per word. **DEADLINE:** For death notices to appear in Monday editions: Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions: Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

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1 Property for sale

L'Inspecteur Enr.
(The Inspector)
Before you buy or sell a house have it "checked out" by the inspector.
Spend a few "dollars now", save "thousands later".
Call for appointment
(819) 838-4346

1 Property for sale

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

SAWYERVILLE — Nice well kept wood 7 room house, 39 Main Street. For information call (819) 889-2726.

5 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, 50x14, must be removed in 6 weeks as owner wishes to build, used only on weekends. Very clean and priced to sell. Call (819) 838-5022.

7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF — 4 1/2 room apartment, 1186 Main Street. Available now or July 1. Near laundromat, stores, garden, lawn. Call (819) 838-5503 or 838-5470.

COTTAGE — Comfortable and fully equipped, near North Hatley. Not for those who want to rough it. Available June and August. Call (819) 563-0375.

KNOWLTON APARTMENTS — Large 4 1/2 room apartment for rent in centre of Knowlton. \$375/month plus Hydro. Call (514) 539-2208.

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

LENNOXVILLE — 35 Speid, spacious basement 3 1/2 room apartment, furnished. 70 Belvidere — Bachelor furnished apartment, available June, 563-3253, 843-0317.

LENNOXVILLE — 53 Belvidere. Very nice apartment, heated and hot water, 4 1/2, \$370/month. 5 1/2, \$435/month. Call (819) 563-7449.

LENNOXVILLE — 6 1/2 on second floor of quiet triplex, next to bus stop. Available July 1st. References required. Call (819) 562-3616.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 room and 3 1/2 room apartment, partly furnished, on Queen Street. Close to all services. Available for May 1st. Quiet, permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, bottom floor. Call (819) 566-5733 or 562-5978.

7 For Rent

LES TERRACES LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2, 5 1/2. New modern building. As comfortable as a condo. Lots of green space. 105 Oxford. Call (819) 567-9881.

NEW MODERN BUILDING, 105 Oxford, Lennoxville, 3 1/2 to sublet starting July 1, 1989. Call (819) 569-0195.

NORTH WARD — 113 Argyle Street, Sherbrooke. 3 1/2 rooms, hardwood floors, gallery. Near park, hospital and bus route. \$340/month, heat and hot water included. Call (819) 569-8380 or 875-3796.

TWO 4 1/2 room apartments in new building, Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 849-2544.

4 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, quiet location, \$315/month. 954 Carmen Street, Sherbrooke. Call (819) 569-3352 or 566-8981.

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

18 Domestic Help

OCCASIONAL HELP WANTED — Live-in for elderly couple in Windsor area. Nursing care for one person, light cooking and driving abilities necessary. Room and board provided. \$150. weekly (7 days), with some free time. Call (819) 845-4521.

20 Job Opportunities

PART-TIME HELP wanted to insert newspapers, night shift. Call (819) 569-5339.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY — Aggressive salesperson for specialized furniture sales, within 5 minutes of Sherbrooke. Must be fluent in French with good communicating skills. Applicants may call (819) 872-3601 to arrange interview.

1 FULL TIME, 1 part time for private nursing home, mature and willing workers only. Apply in writing: P.O. Box 13, South Bolton, Que. J0E 2H0.

27 Child Care

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER with 4 year old son and 20 years experience in daycare, recently moved to Sherbrooke (university area), will care for 1 or 2 children (ages 3-5) during the day in her home. Call (819) 822-4667.

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

28 Professional Services

WALTER ENSLIN
Expert Repair.
Service For Watches - Jewellery - Clocks
FREE ESTIMATES
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567-2215
Free Parking, Corner Bowen & King

28 Professional Services

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

TUTORING
Mathematics, grade 7 to 11. Graduate BA (Mathematics). Call (819) 567-0162, Lennoxville.

29 Miscellaneous Services

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

TRIMMING — Man (20 years of experience) for cedar and bush trimming, lawn maintenance, all types of exterior work, painting, etc. at a very good price. Phone now and ask for Gerard Messier at (819) 821-9124.

31 Travel

RANDMAR ADVENTURES Bus Tours: May 16-17 Ottawa Tulip Festival; June 6-11 Gaspé; August 1-11 Newfoundland. Also bus tours to Townshippers Spring Fling May 20. Reserve now. Randy/Marlene McCourt (819) 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344. Quebec permit holder.

40 Cars for sale

BUICK CENTURY station wagon, 1986, V-6, 2.8 L., air conditioning, cruise control, 96,000 km. Excellent condition. \$9,500., negotiable. Call (819) 566-0392.

1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 460 motor, new exhaust, master cylinder, alternator, voltage reg., plus. \$800. negotiable. For more information call (819) 876-2685 after 5 p.m.

1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4-door, new exhaust, master cylinder, alternator, AM/FM stereo. Call (819) 567-2612 evenings.

41 Trucks for sale

FORD ECONOLINE, 1972, rebuilt motor (1,000 miles). Call (819) 563-3340 or 563-2399.

1981 DODGE PICK-UP, Club Cab, 318 motor, good condition. \$2,400. Call (819) 569-5607.

1982 DATSUN KING CAB pick-up, 5 speed, 4 new tires, fiberglass box, \$2,900. Call (819) 845-4256.

43 Campers — Trailers

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1975 Starcraft, 20', closed bedroom, very clean, sleeps 6 adults, all equipped, like new. \$6,200. Call (819) 823-1146.

1973 SLIDE-IN CAMPER, 11', with jack, bathroom with shower, fridge, stove, gas heater, fully equipped, clean. \$1,650. Call (819) 565-4131.

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1985 KAWASAKI NINJA 900 cc. \$2,000. firm. Will consider trade for a boat. Call (819) 564-8134.

45 Boats

USED MOTORS for sale, 4 h.p. to 20 h.p. Lakeside Marine Inc. (819) 843-2126.

14' WOODEN BOAT with steering and 25 h.p. Johnson, \$500. 13' fiberglass boat with 18 h.p., \$800. Both in good condition. Call (819) 563-0375.

53 Cameras

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

60 Articles for sale

ARMOIRE, walnut, with 2 doors and 1 drawer, size 40"x62", approximately 50 years old; Green upholstered armchair; kitchen table with 2 chairs. 30"x46"; bookcase headboard and footboard for double bed; sewing machine cabinet; Green wicker rocking chair. Call (819) 569-4646.

CANTEEN 8x16 aluminium, insulated with cooler, slush puppy machine and flavors, two double and 1 single jet sprays. With or without fair contracts. (514) 263-0171 or 243-5116.

COLLECTOR PLATES — Watch for our full color ad on Friday, May 19. It will contain good news on the arrival of the long-awaited plates. We apologize for the previous delay but we are committed to providing you with the best quality plates possible. The Homestead (819) 569-2671.

EARLY BIRD SALE on May 13 from 8 a.m. to noon. 10% off "New Spring Things". 20% off-season items. Some clearances. Join us for a coffee break and refreshments. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

60 Articles for sale

FIREWOOD — 50 acre wood lot near Lennoxville to be cleaned up. Mixture of hardwood and softwood. Call (819) 564-1274 or 569-2671.

TV/BAR/bookshelves unit \$250. 2 glass/chrome end tables and matching coffee table \$100. 2 matching lamps \$40. Kenmore humidifier \$100. Electrohome modular radio/stereo/8 track cassette \$100. Tel: 566-6790

LARGE CHILD'S CRIB, Colonial style, Maple wood, with castors, sliding side and mattress, very good condition, \$75. Children's table and 2 chairs, very good condition, \$25. Prices firm. Call (819) 565-9043.

LAST CHANCE FOR DWARF apple trees, 5 varieties: Jersey Mac, Vista Bella, Empire, Cortland, McIntosh. Bushhog. Call after 6 p.m. (514) 263-1006.

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

MAGGIE'S — Now open 5 days a week... Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 1:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In time for Mother's Day, buy Mom that special hand crafted gift. 10% May 10 to 14. 450 Harvey Road, Birchton. (819) 875-3311.

RALEIGH "GRAND PRIX" 10-speed bike, \$90. Wagner electric paint sprayer, model W240, \$40. 4 dining room chairs, \$100. Wood folding playpen, \$12. Call (819) 843-0701.

SALE — 1186 Main Street, Ayer's Cliff, on Saturday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household articles, china, crystal and Nippon, guitars, violin, accordians, hand-made wood crafts.

SANBIL OLD COUNTRY STORE — Beautiful local crafts, lamps, paintings, quilts, woolens, linens, woodwork, toys, cards, jams, etc. Located Mountain Road and Coolidge, between South Bolton-Owl's Head (near Knowlton's Landing). Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (514) 292-3138.

STEREO record/cassette player with records. Call (819) 567-0913.

STOVE, BRENTWOOD, 30", Almond color; fridge, Hot Point, frost-free, Gold color; dining room set, Maple, 48" round table (opens to 70"), 4 chairs, buffet and hutch. Call (819) 566-5733 or 562-5978.

UPRIGHT FREEZER for sale, \$75. Call (819) 563-5957.

VILAS solid Maple 4-drawer bureau with matching desk and chair in excellent condition, \$350. Call (819) 569-8818.

WHITE 16 h.p. Yard Boss tractor, hydro, 44" mower, roto-tiller on rear 8 h.p. Mulcher shredder/bagger, Sears, 8 h.p., just \$300. Many lawn and garden tractors in stock. Cub Cadet, John Deere, MTD, Ford, etc. All to clear. Dougherty Equipment, Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590.

1981 PLYMOUTH TC3 hatchback, automatic, 8 tires, Moffat fridge and stove, only 1 1/2 years old. Wedding dress with veil, size 9. Call (819) 821-2256 or 567-1414.

2 SCALES — 25 and 50 kilos (non-electric); automatic answering machine, unlimited calls; utility shed, 8x12, insulated, with oil burner. Call (819) 563-340 or 563-2399.

200 HUNDRED used doors, inside and outside. Trailer for horse transportation. Selkie. All these articles have to be gone for the first of June. Call (819) 563-1155, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

6 YACHT CLUB boat trailers, carrying capacity 2275 lbs., 1 car haul, 1 Hunter electric wheel balancer No. 56-1 perfect running order. Call (819) 876-5633 or 876-7250.

TOP OF THE LINE mountain bike, 18-speed, "specialized hardrock comp", 1 month old. Asking \$500. Perfect condition. Limited availability. Call (514) 292-3138, Keith.

61 Articles wanted

BOX FOR PICK-UP truck, 8 feet, Chevrolet or GMC around 1978. Call (819) 563-9693.

61 Articles wanted

BUYING ANTIQUES such as hand-made quilts, baskets, postcards, toys and dolls, old cupboards, bureaus, tables, chairs and other old furniture. Charles Chute, Eaton Corner. (819) 875-3855.

62 Machinery

JOHN DEERE combination drill seeder. New Holland Super 717 chopper with grass head. Call (802) 895-4472, Derby Line, Vermont.

TRACTORS: MF35 with shovel, rebuilt motor; David Brown 990; International Farmall 140 — row cultivator; plough MF. Call (819) 563-3340 or 563-2399.

66 Livestock

HEREFORD COW due to freshen the end of May. Call (819) 835-9117.

67 Poultry

WARREN POULETS, ready to lay, 20 weeks old. For information call (514) 469-4063 or (514) 293-7160.

68 Pets

BEAUTIFUL purebred American Cocker Spaniels, 7 weeks old, Blonde and Buff. \$125. each. Call (819) 842-4363.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES born March 7, AKC registered. Call (819) 838-4255 if no answer call 838-5452.

REGISTERED MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. Small sturdy dogs with big personalities. Do not shed their salt and pepper coat. Excellent family pets. Call (819) 562-7592 evenings.

70 Garage Sales

BALDWIN MILLS
Super 3 family Garage Sale. Beds, dishes, clothes, children's articles and many other items. May 12, 13 and 14 until everything is sold. Chemin Cabana, Baldwin Mills.

BIRCHTON
Birchton Hall, Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Articles on commission accepted at 10%. Call 875-3601 for pick up. Food Sale. Sponsored by U.C.W.

CANTON DE MAGOG
R.R. 2, 810 Viens Road. 2 family moving sale. Furniture, dishes, tools, sailboard, luggage trailer, tractor, 1986 Eagle station wagon, organ. Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Follow signs.

COOKSHIRE
Garage sale at 375 O'Neil Street (across from furniture store) on May 12, 13 and 14.

DANVILLE
9 Elm Street. Saturday, May 13 at 9 a.m. Household goods, tools, Beta tapes, many other items.

LENNOXVILLE
Six family garage sale on Saturday, May 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at 26 Convent St., Lennoxville. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale at 26 Deacon Street on Saturday, May 13.

LENNOXVILLE
Beattie Street. Multi-family yard sale. Handicrafts and woodworking. May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale on Saturday, May 13 at 4875 Route 108 East, Lennoxville (Cookshire Road).

LENNOXVILLE
Moving Sale, 24 Academy Street. Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. Desk, speakers, bikes, toys, dishes, bric-a-brac, lamps, garden tools, baby articles, books, bit of everything.

MELBOURNE
Multi-family garage sale at 3 Wood Street on Saturday, May 13 at 9 a.m. In case of rain, to be held on May 20.

MELBOURNE
8 Main St. North, Melbourne, 2 family garage sale on Saturday, May 13 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothes, dishes, curtains, miscellaneous. Rain or shine.

70 Garage Sales

NORTH HATLEY
May 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No. 61, Route 143 North Hatley. If rain, postponed to May 20.

NORTH HATLEY
Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lowry organ, good clean furniture, dishes, some antiques, bedding, clothing, odds and ends. Everything priced to sell. No junk. Farm beside the Piggery Theatre, North Hatley. Rain or shine.

SHERBROOKE
844 Duvernay on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proceeds to go to St. Francis Literacy Council for student trip to Quebec City.

STANBRIDGE EAST
Annual multi-family yard sale at 69 Ridge Road, Stanbridge East (1 mile off Route 202) on Saturday, May 13 and Sunday, May 14.

72 Christmas Trees

BALSAM FIR CHRISTMAS TREES, four years old, 12-14 inches high, for transplanting, \$400. per thousand. Call (819) 837-2675 or 837-3066.

AUCTION SALE
For
CARL HORAM
in the village of
Danville, Richmond Cty
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1989
at Noon
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 On page 6 of the circular, for Loulou products, the word "Bonus" should not have appeared; this is A SPECIAL OFFER at \$48., NOT a bonus.
 Sears apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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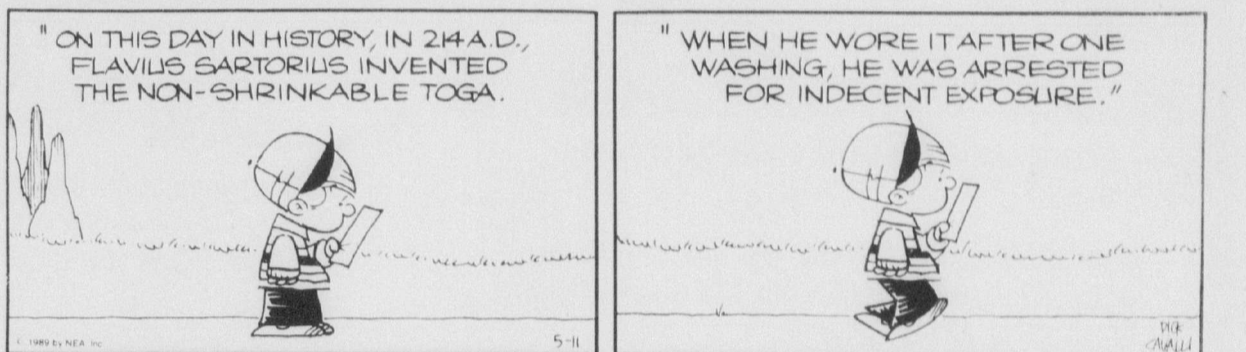
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Riches
 5 Dormouse
 10 Roman statesman
 14 USSR mountains
 15 Winged
 16 Indigo source
 17 Milan money
 18 Charitable
 20 Type of vegetable
 22 Wagon train members
 23 — Gay
 25 No longer working; abbr.
 26 Cough drop
 29 Series of hills
 34 Alphabet run
 35 Minced oath
 37 Wedge-shaped mark
 38 Balmacaan e.g.
 40 Face an embankment
 42 Disclose
 43 Okla. city
 45 Auberjonois
 46 Small drink
 47 Derrick for stowing cargo
 49 Vacation spots
 52 Mornings
 54 Trademark
 55 Contradictory
 60 Musical interval
 63 Chain of waterways
 65 Bradley
 66 Dock kin.
 67 — Papas
 68 Loch —
 69 Diamond figures
 70 Ninnies
 71 It. medieval city
- DOWN**
 1 Influence
 2 One of 63A

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05/11/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BOLD	POWER	OIL
EPEE	OVINE	INTO
METS	LEND	SANEAR
ANSERINE	PADDLE	
FRET	EIRE	
BEATNIK	STENTOR	
ARC	ECARTE	TOMA
LIES	NEE	SEAT
SKIT	ASSETS	THE
ASTORIA	MARTHAS	
PORN	PORE	
PAMPAS	TASSELED	
ACOLDHEART	MICE	
PELE	ELLIE	ONCE
ADD	DAKAR	REED

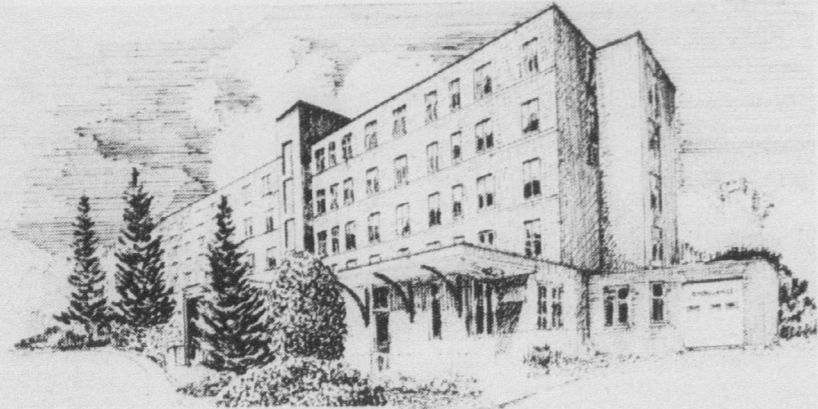
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- 3 Of extensive proportions
 4 Show off
 5 Tag user; var.
 6 Yale man
 7 Remnants
 8 Reverse
 9 Vacillate
 10 — Sagan
 11 Pay up
 12 Omni section
 13 Name in early cars
 19 Garret
 21 "Après — le déluge"
 24 Horatio —
 26 Treaties
 27 Concerning
 28 Roof overhang
 30 Flatfish
 31 Noted women
 32 Baffling
 33 Phases
 36 Star in
 39 Cygnus
 41 Flowers
 44 Nautical call
 48 —Romagna, Il.
 50 Pouch
 51 Chant
 53 Idols
 55 NKVD kin
 56 Prudish
 57 Chick sound
 58 Regatta items
 59 — out (makes do)
 61 Expansive
 62 Gaelic
 64 Vane dir.

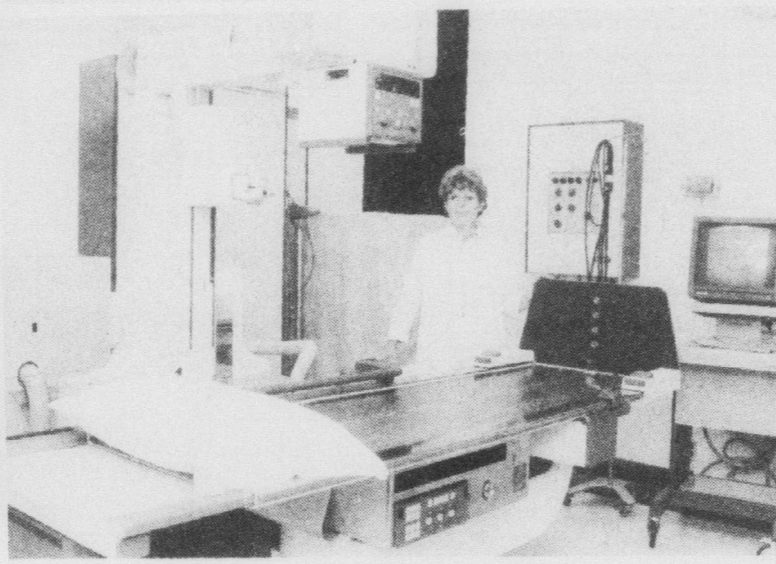
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\$275,000.



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May 5th

Lennoxville Blitz May 8
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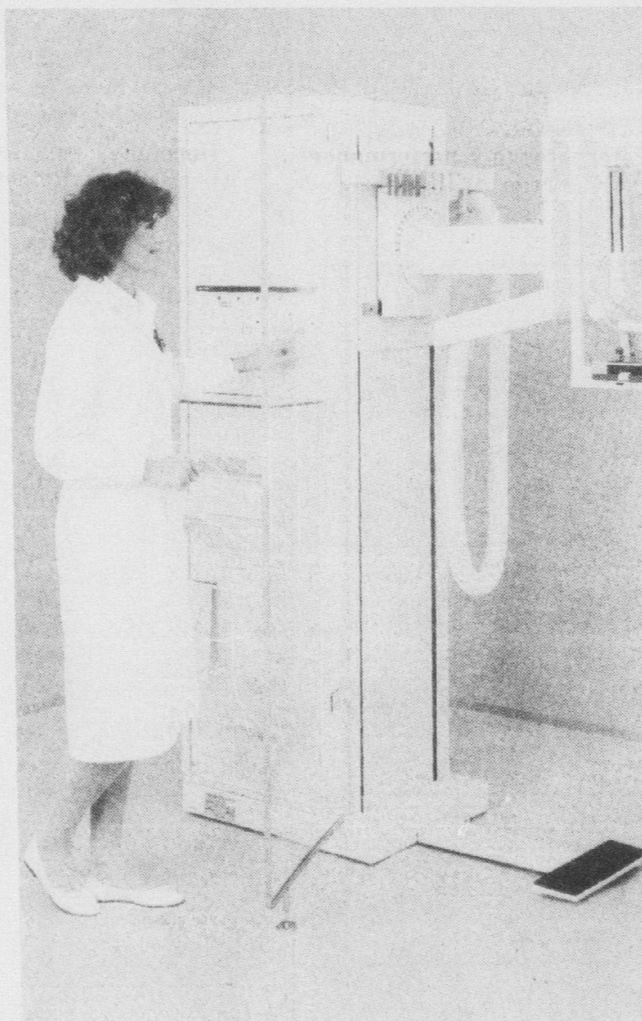
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This year's objective
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A mammography unit: This is a specialized tool for taking x-rays of the breast. Very small cancers are discovered much earlier and excised before they have a chance to grow.

ACW hold meeting

SAWYERVILLE — St. Philip's ACW met on April 12 in the Church Hall with ten members and one guest present. The co-President Irma Buck opened the meeting with all repeating the Lord's Prayer and ACW prayer.

For devotions Naomi Jervis-Read read the lesson for today from the Acts of the Apostles chapter 10. She also read a prayer to go with it. With so many ethnic groups and minorities we should all be thinking about it.

Correspondence was an invitation from the UCW to attend their May 17th meeting and asking about how many will attend.

There were several thank-you notes, also an invitation to attend an ACW Deanery Day on April 22 at

St. George's Church Hall in Lennoxville. Lydia Judge gave the Treasurer's report. Sybil Matthew for cheer had sent out several cards, 35 at Easter. Minnie Desruisseaux reported 58 calls made.

It was decided the price of our salad supper will be \$6.00. Irma passed the apron around and sewed it closed afterwards.

The May meeting will be held in the Church Hall. Altar Guild for May is Lydia Judge; June and July, Ruth and Alvin Nugent. One member paid the fine for not wearing her pin.

We all enjoyed our pot luck lunch, our guest brought a casserole and squares which were delicious. Ruth Nugent adjourned the meeting.

Thursday, May 11, 1989

NORTH 5-11-89			
♦ K J 3 2			
♥ J 9 4			
♦ Q 5			
♦ 10 9 8 2			
WEST			
♦ 9 6 4			
♥ A 10 7			
♦ J 9 6 4 3 2			
♦ 6			
EAST			
♦ 10 8 5			
♥ K 5 3 2			
♦ K 10			
♦ K 7 4 3			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 7			
♥ Q 8 6			
♦ A 8 7			
♦ A Q J 5			
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♦ 4			

Thursday, May 11, 1989



May 11, 1989

In the year ahead you may steer a rather difficult course, but it will be the right one. You will take pride in your achievements and each obstacle you overcome will be a character-builder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something good could occur today through a person who is presently indebted to you. It may not be the total payment indebted to you, but it would be a start. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're somewhat undisciplined and free and easy going today, your behavior will be acceptable to your friends, but this is not likely to be true of co-workers. Try to gain their approval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel inclined to take financial risks today, it's best you gable on your own hunches and not those of someone else. Yours could be much more accurate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't rely on people today who have let you down previously, because they are apt to repeat past performances. On the other hand, you can trust those who have proven they keep their word.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful today that you do not oversell if you are trying to promote something of significance. The first deal you put together is likely to be your best one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you like may come to you today with an interesting business proposal. Even though it sounds good, it might be wise at this time to avoid commercial arrangements with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't attempt to peddle your own wares today, because it looks like others can do a more effective job for you than you can do for yourself. Get out of your own way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Adjustments may be called for today in an arrangement you have with a close associate. Don't even attempt to hold out for a one-sided deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In any work you're required to perform at this time, focus more on the rewards you'll derive rather than on the effort and inconvenience. It will make the row you hoe easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility you may be overmatched in a competitive, fun activity today. If your competitor does you in, lose with smiles and grace, instead of alibis.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something in which you are presently involved may look like it only has a dark side, but don't be deceived by this perception. A silver lining is about to make an appearance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be very lucky today in situations that have social overtones, but you might not be as fortunate in matters that are of a materialistic nature.

The opponents can help

By James Jacoby

Declarer played the queen of diamonds from dummy and ducked when East played the king. He played low on the return of the 10, but West overtook with the jack and cleared the suit. South then banked the success of the contract on the favorable location of the king of clubs and a normal club split. He cashed A-Q of spades and two more spades, then led dummy's 10 of clubs and passed it. Next he played a club back to his jack. Alas, West showed out, and declarer was left with only eight tricks. Was there any remedy for this sad state of affairs?

A competent defender is accustomed to giving correct count when partner may need to know when to take a key card in a side-suit. Suppose declarer were to attack the play of today's hand by leading the queen of spades from his hand after he had won the ace of diamonds. West would follow with the four, and declarer could well assume that this lowest card would be showing an odd number of cards in the suit. (It is standard to start an echo or high-low with an even number of cards.) Since it is quite unlikely that West holds one spade or five spades, declarer could assume three and overtake the queen with dummy's king. He now plays clubs as before, but after winning the second club he plays ace and a spade to the jack, cashes the last spade and takes another club finesse for nine tricks.

Sure, a defender could cross South up by not giving true count, but that is not likely to happen.

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.

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JAMES JACOBY

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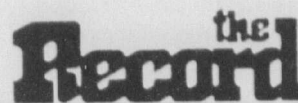
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Sports



Habs have to attack 'no-pretty' Flyers

By Bill Beacon
MONTREAL (CP) — The home-town crowd makes the Montreal Canadiens do strange things, says coach Pat Burns.

"I think when we're here at the Forum everyone wants to participate in the play," he said Wednesday.

"They want to get the crowd going. It's a difficult situation when we're here. We've never been able to blow anyone out at home."

After the scare thrown into them by their Game 5 loss at home, the Canadiens should play their better, defensive game at Philadelphia's Spectrum tonight when they again try to wrap up the NHL Wales Conference finals against the stubborn Flyers.

Montreal leads the best-of-seven series 3-2.

It was the Canadiens who were nearly blown away on Tuesday. They had dominated the Flyers with defence for three straight games and one more similar effort would have put them in the Stanley Cup finals.

Instead, normally prudent defencemen jumped into the attack too quickly and forwards whose bread and butter is bumping and grinding tried to make like Denis Savard and skate through the entire team, said Burns.

"I'm not mad, just disappointed."

LAUNCH ATTACK

The Flyers, backs to the wall and under no pressure, also abandoned their usual defensive game and threw a fourth man into the attack. Philadelphia generated several good scoring chances and could easily have won the game by three or four goals.



Pat Burns not mad, disappointed.

"We thought they'd come out with the four guys across the blue line again," said Burns. "And we were thinking, 'what are they doing?'"

Burns said he expects the same tonight, even though when prepared for it, the Canadiens usually massacre teams that open up.

"But you gotta get the puck to counterattack," said Burns. "Last night, we'd get it and make a bad pass and they'd get it back."

Burns, who tends to lecture the local media about loyalty to his team, said he had a bad feeling about Tuesday's game when he saw the newspapers that morning. Le Journal de Montreal had a cartoon of a flyer on a clothes line with the caption "Washed whiter than white."

"If I was the Flyers' coach, I'd

have put that up in the room right away," said Burns.

"In the last few days, Philadelphia has been saying how great we are and then all this talk about how we were going to start the final on Sunday, it scares a coach. I didn't sleep a wink. It went to the guys' heads."

TAPE INJURIES

Right winger Claude Lemieux, who has a pulled groin and is taped from knee to hip for each game, hardly played in the second half of the game and may not play tonight, Burns said.

"We may have to think of going with someone else, we'll see tomorrow," said Burns, whose likely choice would be rookie Brent Gilchrist.

Lemieux and his linemates,

Brian Skrudland and Mike McPhee, haven't had a goal in the series.

"It's a funny thing," said Burns. "They are three workers. They have to bump, grind. They have to play that no-pretty style. We shouldn't see Brian Skrudland trying to stickhandle up the ice."

The Flyers are still playing injured, but with goaltender Ron Hextall back playing with strained right knee ligament, they have shown their character. Dave Poulin, who scored in overtime to win on Tuesday, is playing with two broken toes.

"We hear a lot about their injured guys," said Burns. "But look at (defenceman) Mark Howe. They say he's injured, but he doesn't look injured to me."

Claude Lemieux is out

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Lemieux, the troublesome Montreal Canadiens right winger, said a groin injury will keep him out of tonight's sixth game of the NHL Wales Conference final against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Lemieux, bothered by a pulled groin since late in the regular season, will likely be replaced by rookie Brent Gilchrist, who has played in only six of Montreal's 14 playoff games.

Asked Wednesday if he would sit out tonight in Philadelphia, Lemieux replied "definitely."

Lemieux, an agitator as well as a goal-scorer, aggravated the injury in the pre-game skate before Tuesday's 2-1 overtime win by the Flyers. The stocky winger

slipped and crashed into Flyers goalie Ken Wregget, but the two separated without incident.

"I think it's better to give a chance to a guy who can give 100 per cent," said Lemieux, who saw little ice time in the second half of Tuesday's game. "There are guys who have been waiting two weeks to play."

He said he can skate without pain, but "it's when I have physical contact that I feel it. I end up falling down 30 times a game and that's not good for the team."

Lemieux's line with Brian Skrudland and Mike McPhee is without a point in the series and he said a change of right wingers may pick them up.

Multi-year deal for Eskie-bound Blugh

EDMONTON (CP) — Leroy Blugh, a three-time all-Canadian university linebacker, has signed a multi-year Canadian Football League contract with the Edmonton Eskimos and officially joined the squad Tuesday.

Blugh was the second of the Eskimos' first-round picks in the Canadian college draft.

"What we have here is probably the best prospect coming out of the Canadian colleges this year," said head coach Joe Faragelli, of the university star.

"He's going to be an impact player; he's got all the tools that you need to play in this league," said Faragelli. "He's a great size and he has excellent speed."

At sixfoottwo and 230 pounds, Blugh can still clock 4.65 seconds in 40-yard sprints, he bench presses almost double his weight, and his college statistics are just as outstanding.

Starting in 41 games for Bishop's University, the 23-year-old posted 85 unassisted tackles, 96 assists, 29 sacks, four interceptions — including a 62-yard touchdown — and blocked four punts.

He was Bishop's athlete of the year in the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons, conference all-star for each of the past four years, Canadian university all-star from 1986-88, and has received the president's trophy as the outstanding defensive college player in Canada.

IN BY FALL

Faragelli says he expects Blugh will be in the lineup by fall, with the likes of CFL veterans Stewart Hill, Jeff Braswell, Greg Stumon and Danny Bass.

"He's just a very talented young guy that I think is going to come along," said Faragelli. "And if he doesn't start, he's going to make somebody a hell of a football player."

Despite his credentials, Blugh — who will graduate with a degree in social science May 27 — doesn't expect to walk into camp with a guaranteed job as a starter.

"Nothing's guaranteed right now," he said in a telephone interview. "I know I have to go in there and bust my butt to make the ball team ... I know for a fact that I have a lot to learn."

What's going to be the biggest adjustment on the field? "The quickness, the strength of the players," Blugh said.

One of the top picks in the CFL draft, Blugh didn't go until the seventh round since many teams heard he was eyeing the National Football League.

His name wasn't posted in that draft, however, and despite a few nibblings for free agent tryouts he opted for the CFL.

Negotiations with Edmonton have been ongoing for the past several months as Blugh wanted to keep his options open with the NFL.



BU's Blugh inks deal with Eskimos.

Battered Petes getting no extra time to heal

By Bruce Cheadle

SASKATOON (CP) — A hot prairie wind turns the noon sky yellow-gray with topsoil from neighbouring grain fields.

Russian Thistles tumble and bound across parking lots, and pedestrians, eyes slitted against the wind, are sand-blasted as they scurry down the streets of Saskatoon.

The hospitality of the West took a sour turn Wednesday and no one felt it more keenly than the Peterborough Petes.

The Petes, the Ontario Hockey League champions here for the Memorial Cup, are leaning into a stiff blast that threatens to blow them from the Canadian junior

hockey championships.

"Well, we're not in the best of moods," Peterborough centre Jamie Hicks said. "We've had a tough time, not just here but against Niagara Falls (in the OHL final)."

Petes' coach Dick Todd cancelled practise Wednesday, hoping to heal the bumps, bruises and viruses that plague the team.

"It was good being off the ice and away from the rink," said Hicks, who along with several hardy teammates ventured out into the dust storm to play golf.

BAD SHAPE

Of the Petes' ill, Mike Ricci is faring the worst.

Covered in angry red welts, feverish and nauseous, the 17-year-

old centre is suffering from chicken pox.

Although he has played all three games, the Petes' top scorer has been a shadow of the player who led the OHL with 21 power-play goals this season. Ricci has a single assist thus far at the Cup.

At least two other Petes, Tie Domi and Corey Foster, began the week-long tournament suffering from influenza.

Peterborough's performances on the ice have steadily declined. They opened with a close 6-4 loss to the Swift Current Broncos on Saturday, and beat the host Saskatoon Blades 3-2 the next day.

Tuesday night the Petes gave up an anemic 3-1 loss to the Laval Titans that assured Peterborough

of an extra game if they hope to make the final.

The Petes must play in tonight's round-robin playoff, and again Friday in the semifinal should they win.

Under the circumstances, an extra match is the last thing the Petes require.

Ricci was hoping to do some power-healing.

"Hopefully, because I haven't been practising, I'll get some rest and by the end of the week, maybe, I'll be performing to at least half my capabilities," he said.

But the wind is blowing, the Petes will need more than half an effort to survive into Saturday's championship.

Blue Jays slam no-hit bid in dramatic fashion

By Tom Maloney

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Lawless broke up Mark Langston's no-hitter with none out in the ninth inning Wednesday afternoon, igniting a three-run Toronto rally that gave the Blue Jays a dramatic 3-2 American League baseball victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Lawless, pinch hitting for Lloyd Moseby, stroked a clean single into left-centre field on a two-ball, one-strike pitch. Lawless broke the shutout one out later, scoring as pinch-hitter Bob Brenly hit a double into the left-field bullpen.

Toronto tied the game 2-2 as pinch-runner Alexis Infante raced home from second on Junior Felix's single to centre. Felix went to second on the throw and Mike Schooler replaced Langston, 4-4.

With two out, George Bell blooped a single to left to drive in Felix with the winning run. Felix

slid hard into the plate and the throw bounced off his back.

Lawless was hitting .150; Brenly .133. It was the first extra-base hit and first run batted in as a Blue Jay for Brenly, who signed as a free agent in the offseason.

It was the third no-hitter Toronto has broken up in the ninth this year.

Langston had a perfect game through six innings but it was ruined in the seventh inning. Felix led off the inning with a grounder that shortstop Omar Visquel booted for an error. The next hitter, Kelly Gruber, grounded into a double play.

Pitching under a steady drizzle in the first five innings, the hard-throwing left-hander struck out six.

Jimmy Key, 3-2, gave up nine hits. He's failed to lose to Seattle in 14 career starts.

Harold Reynolds, extending his

hitting streak to 15 games with three hits, put a double into the left-field corner with two out in the fifth inning. He moved to third on a passed ball then scored the Mariners' first run on Henry Cotto's ground single through the left side of the infield.

David Valle hit a solo homer, his fourth, to make it 2-0 in the sixth inning. Key has allowed two homers in the last 58 innings pitched.

The Blue Jays, who have won eight of their last 25 games, are scheduled to play the National Baseball Institute today in Regina before travelling to Minnesota for a three-game series beginning Friday. All games against the Twins are to be televised.

Seattle failed to score in the first despite a single and two doubles. Reynolds' leadoff single was cancelled as he was doubled off first on a line drive to second baseman Nelson Liriano.

Alvin Davis singled and Jeff Leonard hit a double into the left-field corner, Davis holding at third. Darnell Coles flew to centre on a 3-1 pitch.

Felix made the defensive play of the game in the third inning. Reynolds slashed a single into the bullpen and tried stretching it into a double. Felix cut him down with a perfect throw to shortstop Tony Fernandez, who was waiting with the tag as Reynolds slid into the base.

Jays Notes: In games decided by one or two runs, the team has won five and lost 15. . . . In the ninth inning, opponents have outscored the Blue Jays 24-6. . . . Toronto has lost nine games in the club's final at-bat, compared to 13 all last season. . . . Fred McGriff, the AL player of the month for April, committed his sixth error of the season, dropping a throw from Key.

Major league doctors do their share of overtime

By The Associated Press

"Doctor ... doctor ... is there a doctor in the house?"

The cry has become as familiar among major league baseball teams this season as calls for hot dogs at a ballpark.

Team physicians have been working overtime and several of the game's top players have not been working at all — or less than full time — because of injuries plaguing almost every club.

As of Wednesday, the New York Mets and Minnesota Twins were the only teams without at least one player on the disabled list.

The league leader was the Philadelphia Phillies with six players on the DL. Right behind them with five each were the Milwaukee Brewers and New York Yankees. Overall, 64 players were on the disabled list, 36 in the American League.

Jose Canseco, the Oakland A's slugger who last year became the first player in major-league history to hit at least 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in one season, could be sidelined for two months because of an injured left wrist.

The Chicago Cubs also will have

to learn to play without their No. 1 slugger, Andre Dawson, out for a month with an injured right knee.

Kirk Gibson, the NL's MVP winner and World Series hero last year, has been on the Los Angeles Dodgers' disabled list since April 26 with tendinitis in his left hamstring. George Brett, the two-time AL batting champion, has been on the Kansas City Royals' DL since April 30 with torn ligaments in his right knee.

Dave Winfield, the Yankees' No. 1 long-ball threat, has not played this season because of a herniated disk. The Yankees also are without pitchers John Candelaria (inflamed right knee) and Ron Guidry (injured left elbow), outfielder Mel Hall (pulled right hamstring) and shortstop Rafael Santana (troublesome left elbow).

Eric Davis, the Cincinnati Reds' main source of power, has been out for the last week because of a pulled left hamstring. Dennis Boyd, considered the Boston Red Sox's No. 2 starting pitcher behind Roger Clemens, has a blood clot in his right shoulder.

Carlton Fisk, the 41-year-old Chicago White Sox's catcher, has a

broken right hand that has sidelined him since April 26. Andy Van Slyke, the Pittsburgh Pirates all-star outfielder, hasn't played since straining a muscle in his right rib April 14.

The St. Louis Cardinals have lost starting pitchers Greg Mathews (tendinitis in his left elbow) and Danny Cox (torn ligaments in his right elbow) for the season. Three other pitchers also have been injured.

Sport short

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins centre Mario Lemieux is The Sporting News player of the year in the National Hockey League, and defenceman Brian Leetch of the New York Rangers is rookie of the year, the St. Louis-based publication announced Tuesday.

Lemieux received 120 of 309 votes cast by NHL players. Los Angeles King Wayne Gretzky was second with 109 and Detroit Red Wing Steve Yzerman was third with 73.

Leetch received 176 votes, Tre-

vor Linden of the Vancouver Canucks had 101 and the Rangers' Tony Granato, 21.

Lemieux scored 85 goals and had 114 assists for 199 points, the fifth-highest total ever in the NHL and the most by a player other than Gretzky. Lemieux led the Penguins to their best record ever, 40-33-7, and a second-place finish in the Patrick Division.

Milwaukee's key injuries include first baseman Greg Brock (right shoulder), infielder Dale Sveum (right leg) and no-hit pitcher Juan Nieves (left shoulder).

Galt hurler finds groove

SHERBROOKE (SDH) — The more they play, the more Bob Halsall has to pinch himself.

"The kids are really impressing me," he said, in the wake of Alexander Galt's win over the Fleurimont Juniors in exhibition baseball action late Tuesday night. "Every time they get out, I see something positive."

On Tuesday night, Halsall's heart was fluttering with observations of the likes of Mike Page and Jeff Grapes.

Page, who was pitching for the second time in four days, didn't miss a beat, pacing the Pipers to a 6-0 shellacking of the Fleurimont squad. The Piper's ace hurler only gave up one hit en route to striking out 10 batters.

While Page held the defence intact, Grapes sent the offence to work. The slender third basemen went 2-for-3 to record a third of

Galt's six hits. He also picked up two RBIs.

Galt scored the first and winning run of the game in the top of the second inning when Robbie Fisk came in to score from third on a Karl Nielsen single. Fisk reached third after singling, going to second on a fielder's choice and stealing third.

The Pipers took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning when Tim Call scored on a Darryl Thompson single.

The Pipers exploded for four runs in the sixth inning to close out the scoring against the Juniors, who are aged between 18 and 21.

David Moore mopped up the Juniors in the bottom of the sixth inning to preserve the shutout and earn the save.

The Pipers will be in action this Tuesday at 3 p.m. when they travel to Littleton, N.H. to play a doubleheader.

Agros brew with O'Keefe

TORONTO (CP) — Former owners of the Toronto Argonauts say they want to be paid television revenues promised them from the 1988 Canadian Football League season.

John Barnett, president of Carling O'Keefe brewing operations, confirmed Wednesday they haven't received even the latest TV revenue figures projected by the league as owed to individual teams.

"I can only confirm that we have not received any money from last year's television revenues," Bar-



nett said, adding "I cannot confirm that other teams have or have not received their share."

The brewery sold its majority interest in the CFL team following the 1988 season to California businessman Harry Ornest.

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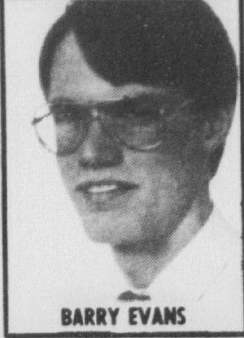
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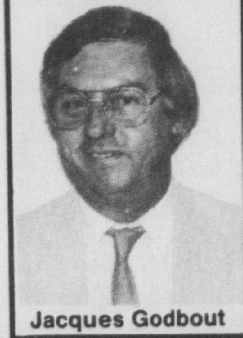
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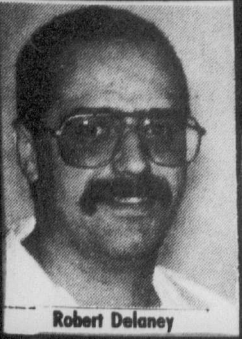
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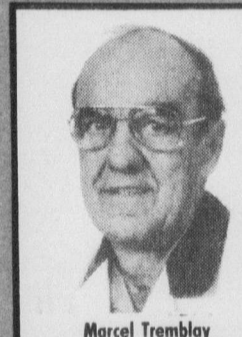
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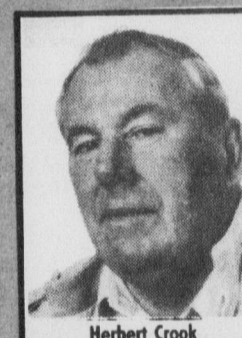
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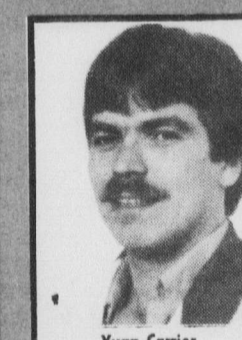
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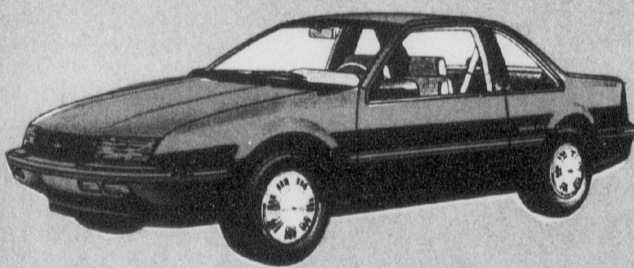
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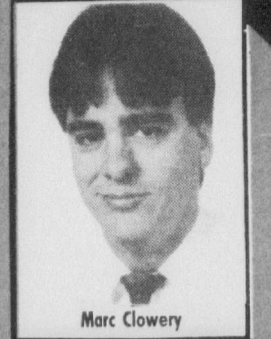
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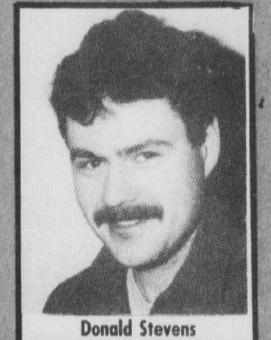
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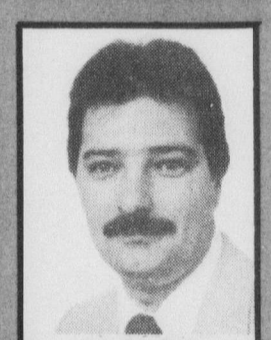
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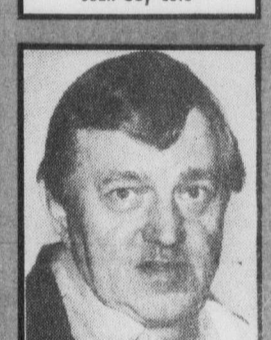
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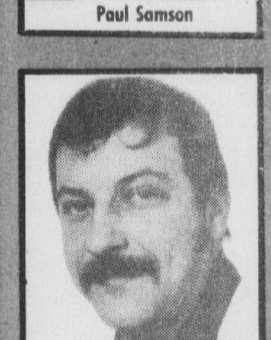
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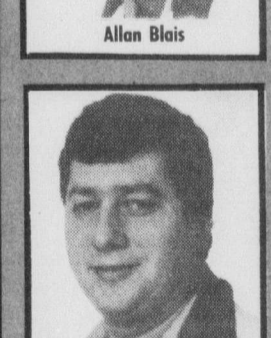
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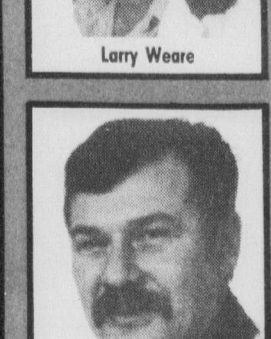
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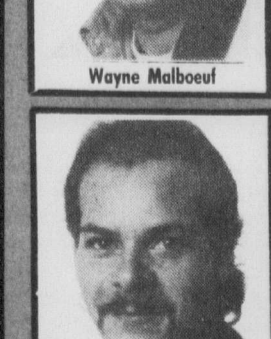
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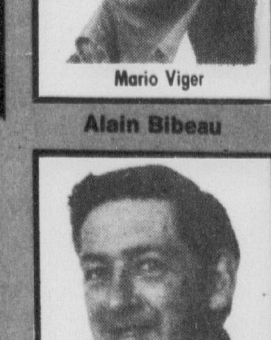
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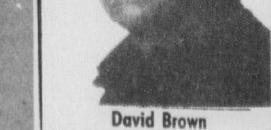
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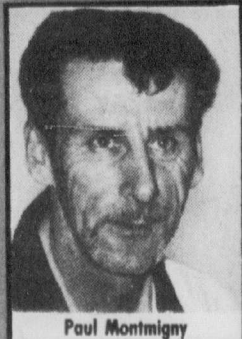
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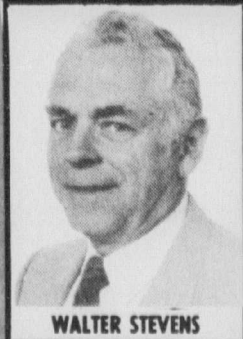
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