



"You can sue for malpractice, but you'll need proof."

Announcement of school closings slated for this spring

By Hilari Farrington
 COWANSVILLE — The million-dollar cut in the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board's budget will result in immediate layoffs of administrative, professional and support personnel, curtailment of some services, and the eventual closing of several schools in 1987.

Jim Bissell, director-general of the board, says that although an-

nouncements of projected school closings are slated for this spring, no closings will be implemented until 1987, as a courtesy to parents who have already registered their children in the schools of their choice.

At present, all ten schools in the district are being scrutinized and a mock-up of closing each school within the board has been completed. To date, the board has assured

the continued existence of only one school: the Massey-Vanier Regional High School.

According to Bissell, three main areas are targeted for cuts. **TEACHERS RELOCATED**

One-third of the reductions will be achieved through the layoff of temporary and casual personnel, support staff, administrators, and professionals such as speech therapists, counsellors and medical

personnel. Particularly vulnerable will be professional staff who provide services which fall outside the norm for school boards in the province. Although some teachers will be relocated, job security for teachers is not likely to be affected.

Services, especially those not normally provided by other boards, such as late buses, pedagogical aids, and longer kindergarten hours will probably be sacrific-

ced to make up the second third of the necessary cutbacks.

The final third of the \$1 million shortfall will be saved through the more efficient use of school buildings, through several measures including school closings.

Government focus on school-building space comes on the heels of a Trois Rivières study that de-

See SCHOOL, page 3

Death penalty, takeovers on Ottawa's list

By Robert Fife
 OTTAWA (CP) — Issues as diverse as capital punishment and the takeover of Genstar could upstage the Mulroney government's legislative plans in the final months before Parliament adjourns for the summer recess.

Conservative backbenchers returning from a 10-day Easter break today are preparing to use new rules that give them greater independence and a chance to force their concerns to the top of the parliamentary agenda.

Toronto MP Paul McCrossan, supported by a group of Tory backbenchers, said Sunday he plans to seek a special debate this week, in what would amount to a symbolic protest of the proposed takeover of Genstar Corp. by Montreal-based Imasco Ltd., a tobacco and drugstore giant.

Such a move would tie up the business of the Commons for part of the day and increase pressure on junior finance minister Barbara McDougall to prevent one of the

largest takeovers in Canadian corporate history.

And a Tory-dominated Commons committee meets Tuesday to begin the process of selecting six of 20 private members' bills that will be allowed to come to a vote.

One controversial bill drafted by Peterborough, Ont., Tory Bill Domm would bring back the death penalty for premeditated murder, treason and sedition. Another bill by Cape Breton Tory Lawrence O'Neil would guarantee legal counsel for the unborn child.

Selection of the death-penalty or the anti-abortion bills would arouse deep emotions and likely spark filibusters in the Commons by opponents.

The committee expects to draw up the list of the six bills within a few weeks, although it is expected to take a year for each bill to come to a vote.

WANTS MESSAGE

In addition, New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent wants Canada to send a clear and more vocal message via the Commons to the international community on its position in Nicaragua.

And Broadbent will be pressing for a strong Conservative government-supported resolution outlining Canada's position in favor of the Contadora process of peace negotiations, aide Tim Woods said Sunday.

"The NDP will be doing what it can to encourage a government initiated resolution," Woods said. Otherwise, the party would draft its own resolution and pursue the issue in the daily Commons question.

16,000 say no to waste in Maine

NAPLES, Maine (AP) — A citizens' group brought scrolls of paper bearing some 16,000 signatures to a hearing Saturday to show local opposition around this western Maine town to proposals to consider the region for the site of a nuclear waste dump.

About 200 people showed at the daylong hearing held by U.S. Department of Energy officials at Lake Region High School. Officials said 130 people signed up to speak at Saturday's hearing.

Members of the Alliance Against Nuclear Dumps, an umbrella agency for citizens' groups, unrolled taped-together petitions down the aisles of the gymnasium floor, then presented them to a panel of energy department officials.

The DOE has selected a 1,000-square-kilometre area north of Sebago Lake as one of two areas in Maine potentially suitable for a high-level radioactive waste repository. The second area is 238 square kilometres east of Lincoln.

The Sebago Lake area serves as the primary water source for the most populous part of the state, including Maine's largest city, Portland.

Richard Enright, superintendent of the Bridgton-Harrison water district, said that even to consider the area reveals a "fatal flaw" in the DOE's site selection process.

"I ask that our elected officials pursue this fatal flaw," he said. "The wasted taxpayers' money and hardships establish gross and overt error on the part of the DOE and must be challenged to insure early disqualification of this region."

"Many of us never realized how precious this land is until we have been faced with the prospect of losing it forever," said Linda Vail-lancourt of Otisfield.

David Cowens, who owns land on Sebago Lake, offered the most popular suggestion of the morning session when he said the United States should "close down all nuclear plants."

The DOE announced in January it is considering 12 sites in seven eastern states where a dump might be built. The list is to be trimmed to five sites in 1991 and to one in 1998.

Energy department officials held hearings throughout the state last week and more are scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

Sister Liliane Cayer honored



Sister Liliane Cayer was honored for her work with orphaned children at a special party Saturday in Stoke. Even the small fry showed up with a big thank-you. See story page 3.

Suicide up in Quebec, says report

QUEBEC (CP) — The number of suicide victims in Quebec rose to 1,179 last year from 1,136 in 1984, says a report published by the Quebec Coroner's office.

The Montreal area reported the most victims, 429, up from 416 a year earlier. The number of victims in the Quebec City region increased to 120 from 113.

The report suggests that the total figure is just the tip of the iceberg as many other possible suicides are classified as accidents.

It was the fifth consecutive year that the number of suicide victims in the province was above 1,100.

Groups in favor need to pipe up

MONTREAL (CP) — Groups that support the Quebec's government's decision to no longer systematically exempt its laws from the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms should be more outspoken, says Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Remillard.

Remillard told a delegation of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights that few organizations who support the Liberal government's move to drop the so-called notwithstanding clause have voiced their support publicly.

Train crash inquest resumes

By Mark Lisac
 EDMONTON (CP) — The Foisy commission of inquiry into the Feb. 8 Hinton train crash in which 23 people died begins its third week of public hearings today with dozens of witnesses yet to appear.

Mr. Justice Rene Foisy of Alberta Court of Queen's Bench had hoped to finish the hearings by April 30 and submit a report to the federal government by May 30.

He told participants last week that the hearings have not proceeded as rapidly as he had hoped and he extended daily sittings by 30 minutes to speed the process.

Transport Minister Don Mazankowski appointed Foisy to examine why the CN Rail freight train and the Via Rail passenger train collided about 280 kilometres west of Edmonton.

In addition to the 23 people who died in the crash, 60 others were injured.

The 46-year-old judge, conducting his first public inquiry, is to recommend ways of preventing a similar accident from happening again.

His terms of reference give him authority to study railway equipment, operating procedures and safety rules, as well as federal rail regulations which may relate to the accident.

The crash occurred when the westbound freight rolled off a double-track section of CN's main line and onto a section of single track. Less than a minute later it smashed head-on into the eastbound Via Rail Super Continental.

CN officials said the freight should have stopped on the double track and let the Via train pass. They said their signal system was working and the freight engineer should have seen a stop signal as he approached the single track.

The commission has yet to hear evidence about whether the trackside signal was working.

The first two weeks have been largely taken up with general in-

formation about CN equipment and operating practices.

However, early last week Gerald Spence of Montreal, CN's assistant chief engineer for signals and communications, admitted under cross-examination that the railway's signal system has at times told trains they could proceed when it was unsafe to do so.

He is to check on how often this has happened.

At the same time, CN crews have been known to take trains past stop signals.

The commission has not heard evidence on this point.

However, Peter Schnobb, chief of information services with the Canadian Transport Commission, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that the commission received 23 reports of CN trains passing

stop signals in 1985.

Participating in the inquiry are lawyers for the commission, CN, CP Rail, Via Rail, the transport commission, the United Transportation Union and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

They've raised a wide range of issues, including the amount of rest train crews get, the length of freight trains, the reliability of radio communications and the noise level in engine cabs.

The inquiry adjourned on Friday with Mike Church, lawyer for the UTU, asking Ronald Capper, CN's superintendent of equipment in Edmonton, whether it's possible for engine crews to easily hear each other or their radio speaker.

The noise in an engine cab is "slightly more than a busy office," Capper said.

The clause, which allows Parliament and legislatures to override extensive sections of the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms, was inserted by the former Parti Québécois government in 1982 to mark Quebec's refusal to sign the 1981 constitutional agreement which brought the Constitution to Canada.

The new policy of not invoking the clause represents an important step in ensuring that Quebecers benefit from the protection of both the Quebec and Canadian charters, said Marilyn Wainberg, the league's eastern division chairman.

Leon Dion, a political scientist at Laval University, resigned last month as constitutional adviser to Remillard, claiming the decision to drop the notwithstanding clause was a strategic error which weakens Quebec's bargaining position with Ottawa.

Vancouver hits 100 with style

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was a glorious day for a party, the cherry blossoms glowing under a perfect blue sky in 15-degree weather, and thousands jammed Stanley Park for Sunday's 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Vancouver.

There was a colorful children's parade, a pavilion was set aside for senior citizens, and families spread picnic lunches on every available patch of grass.

Brockton Point was filled with music-lovers for an afternoon rock concert, where the most serious law-enforcement activity involved confiscating beer.

At 3 p.m. Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve made the first cut in a birthday cake 7.6 metres long and 6.1 metres wide, decorated with a map of the city.

"I congratulate you all on the success of these centennial celebrations, and on behalf of all Canadians wish you well on what is

to be a most memorable and exciting year," she told the crowd.

"I have one message to leave you with — take pride in the past and believe in the future. In many ways this is a city and a province still in its infancy."

The thousand-acre park's transportation links and public amenities were near the breaking point.

'NEVER LIKE THIS'

"I've worked here 17 years and never seen a crowd like this," said Diana Smith, a harried concession-stand worker.

Garbage cans overflowed, and crowds jostling to see the governor general mangled shrubbery and trampled flower beds.

Cars crawled bumper-to-bumper along downtown streets and on the roadway through the park to the Lions Gate Bridge.

There was a crush of people at the park's Georgia Street bus loop, with a 20-metre lineup at the

women's rest room beside the bus stop.

On the seawall promenade, bicyclists, dogs and roller-skaters mixed with masses of pedestrians.

As the afternoon drew to a close, the newly refurbished fountain in Lost Lagoon was turned on.

Sunday also saw the dedication of the largest-ever Canadian flag at the Expo 86 site. It took half an hour for the flag to unfurl to its full 85-metre length.

And hockey greats Babe Pratt, Frank Mahovlich and Maurice Richard attended the dedication of another Expo landmark, a 61-metre-tall hockey stick. Beside it is the world's largest puck.

"With the hockey stick and the puck, we have created humor to illustrate purpose," said Bruce Howe, commissioner of the Canada Pavilion for the world's fair.

"We have created the world's largest conversation piece."

New chief union negotiator hopes to make lasting contribution

MONTREAL (CP)—In Monique Simard's office at the Confederation of National Trade Unions headquarters, there is an enlarged photograph of three women carrying rifles through the streets of Rome after the fall of fascist dictator Benito Mussolini.

"It's interesting, isn't it?" said Simard, vice-president of the CNTU. "Nobody knows nowadays what a big part women played in the resistance in the Second World War. It's like all women's history. It's swept away and forgotten."

But Simard, 36, who describes herself as a feminist and a unionist, hopes to make a lasting contribution as chief negotiator in current contract bargaining with the provincial government.

This is the first time a woman has filled this role for the CNTU's 120,000 public-sector members, who make up the largest number of Quebec's 300,000 public-sector employees, and she says she will make good use of her position to

hoist women's issues on to the negotiating table.

In the face of large-scale government cutbacks, Simard believes that, however unfavorable the economic climate might be, "if you don't confront the problems and say things must change, they won't change."

"The economic crisis is a women's issue," she said. "The economic system as it exists always makes women the losers. Our whole society is organized on free housework and on raising children for free."

FOUNDED COMMITTEE
"When the women's liberation movement first started, we believed that economic independence was the key to equality and freedom," added Simard, who in 1973 founded the CNTU committee on the condition of women, one of the first women's committees established in a major union confederation.

"Twenty years later, the majori-

ty of women are in difficult, badly paid jobs. It's become infernal."

In the sixth round of public-sector negotiations with the provincial government since 1968, when public-sector unions began their system of simultaneous contract talks with the government, the CNTU will push forward-access programs to break the job ghettos in which women are

still confined. Parental rights, child care and sexual harassment are also on the CNTU agenda. Nearly half the CNTU's 225,000 members are women.

Simard said that so far the government has simply ignored the union's demands.

"It's a macho game," said the mother of an eight-year-old son.

"You see who is the strongest and then you give in."

But Simard has become used to "macho games." For four years, she was a negotiator with the Federation des travailleurs du papier de la foret.

"When I started with the pulp and paper-workers union, it was very difficult. The workers and the bosses were all men and they clo-

sed ranks against me. I would sit down at the table and they would make sexist jokes.

"That went on for a few weeks, then they decided that I knew what I was doing," she added. "Then they became over-protective and over-solicitous and finally, after a few more weeks, we arrived at a normal working relationship."

Bargaining will help achieve women's rights

OTTAWA (CP)—Unions are major contributors to the discrimination against women in the workplace, a spokesman for a women's group told delegates attending a conference on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms Saturday.

But, says Pat File, a spokesman for Organized Working Women, an association of union members fighting for women's rights, "it is through their bargaining power that women will eventually win equality."

File said there are many areas where the labor agenda and women's issues come into conflict.

"The front put out to the public is one big family, but it's not the case," she said at the conference sponsored by the International Women's Week committee.

Though unions support the idea of affirmative action programs to encourage the advancement of women in the workforce, some of the fundamental bargaining positions of unions directly oppose such programs, File said.

In most unions, for instance, seniority is the primary consideration for advancement and layoff.

"A lot of challenge in the labor movement for women is to educate your brothers," said File, using "moral suasion" to convince labor

to wield its bargaining power on behalf of women.

Some of the large unions have already made important advances for women on issues like maternity leave, File said, but there are other ways union activity can help.

The unionization of part-time workers and domestics, most of whom are women, would give these workers a chance to improve their wages and help correct the overall economic imbalance between men and women, File said.

File was challenged by some of the women in the audience who doubted unions would voluntarily help women.

Georgie Sabourin, a member of the International Graphics Union, who works as a bill examiner at Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., said she has been trying for eight years with little success to work for change within a "male-dominated union."

"We're doing work that is incredibly technical, but the guy beside me sweeping the floor is still making two bucks an hour more than me," Sabourin said.

File urged Sabourin to run for office in her union, because if advances are to be made then "women must be encouraged to move up in the union movement."

PCBs leaking for two years

MONTREAL (CP)—Oil containing PCBs has been leaking from Hydro-Quebec installations for the past two years, polluting a body of water which ends up in the St-Lawrence River, say Hydro officials.

PCB's — polychlorinated biphenyls — are a potentially toxic pollutant used as fire inhibitors in electrical transformers.

The federal government banned the commercial production and new uses of PCBs a number of years ago, but PCBs already in use were allowed to continue to be used.

Federal rules allow substances to contain 50 parts per million of PCBs, a suspected cancer-causing agent that causes birth effects as well as liver, skin, kidney and eye ailments.

Bomb threats close N.S. bridge

HALIFAX (CP)—The Angus L. Macdonald Bridge between Halifax and Dartmouth was closed briefly Saturday night after bomb threats were phoned to two visiting NATO ships.

A bridge commission spokesman said the bridge was closed about 6:30 p.m. local time but was reopened about 15 minutes later.

The bomb threats were received aboard the USS Briscoe about 4 p.m. and the West German vessel Hessen around 5:30 p.m., said a spokesman for the Standing Naval Force Atlantic.

Routine search procedures were carried out by the ships' companies, who found nothing.

Education minister escapes fire

ST. LEOLIN, N.B. (CP)—Provincial Education Minister Jean-Pierre Ouellet escaped injury Saturday when the car he was driving caught fire in front of the local fire station.

Ouellet, who was on his way to a fund-raising dinner, got out of the car as flames shot from the front of the vehicle. Firefighter Guy Bertin, who was directing traffic for the fund-raiser, noticed the fire, ran to the station, grabbed an extinguisher and put the fire out.

Bertin said the fire was caused by a flow of gas on to the car's exhaust system.

Fishermen to challenge Ottawa

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Maritime fishermen's groups are preparing a court challenge to Ottawa's decision to keep the commercial salmon fishery closed this year without offering compensation.

The East Coast Salmon Fishermen's Association, which represents all six salmon fishing groups in the region, will file suit in a federal court, said Allan Billard, executive director of the Eastern Fishermen's Federation.

Federal Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon announced last week the commercial salmon fishery would remain closed again this year in the Maritimes but will be open in Newfoundland.

Indian Affairs faces job cuts

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP)—More than half the jobs at the federal Indian Affairs office in Fredericton, including 10 positions filled by Indians, will be eliminated in the next year, says the head of a New Brunswick Indian group.

Graydon Nicholas, president of the Union of New Brunswick Indians, said Sunday the province's Indian chiefs are disturbed that they were not consulted about the cuts.

He said he has learned that 16 of about 30 jobs at the Fredericton office will be phased out by April 1987.

"Apparently, the plan is to shut down the district office in Fredericton," he said. "But it has never been discussed with the New Brunswick chiefs or the union."

Church approves armed struggle

TORONTO (CP)—A Vatican document that condones armed struggle as a last resort against tyranny is being heralded as a shot in the arm for Roman Catholics who believe the church should work actively against despotism.

Rev. Michael Czerny, director of Toronto's Jesuit Centre for Social Faith and Justice, said the instruction — released Saturday in Rome and approved by Pope John Paul — will encourage those who believe the church should take an active role against oppression in the Third World.

Better AIDS test developed

TORONTO (CP)—A new test to determine whether people are likely to develop AIDS is faster, cheaper, more accurate and easier to administer than other methods, says the institute that created it.

Medical researchers and government experts also describe the test, called immunofluorescence assay, as a major advance in the quick and cost-effective detection of anti-bodies to the HTLV-III virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Weather

Cloudy and foggy with some rain or drizzle in the morning. Some sunny periods later. High 10. Low tonight 2. Tuesday: cloudy with sunny periods.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Irish policemen's homes attacked

BELFAST (AP)—A gunman opened fire on a police vehicle in a Protestant section of Belfast early today, and Protestant gangs armed with gasoline bombs and rocks attacked the homes of six policemen, authorities said.

Sgt. Cyril Davidson of Belfast police headquarters said the armored Land Rover was hit several times in the pre-dawn attack, but nobody was reported hurt.

He said the homes of the six policemen were all in the Protestant eastern and northern parts of the city. One was badly damaged when a gasoline bomb was hurled through a front window, but damage to the other five was slight, Davidson said.

Two cars were also set ablaze in overnight violence.

Suspected murderer arrested

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Suspected multiple murderer Charles Sobhraj, who made a daring escape from a New Delhi prison last month, was arrested here Sunday, police said today.

Sobhraj, a Vietnamese-born French citizen, escaped from Tihar Jail on March 16 with six other prisoners after guards were fed drugged grapes and candies.

Indian police and Interpol launched a massive manhunt for the 41-year-old criminal who is accused of at least 15 murders and other crimes in 10 countries, including Thailand, Nepal, Singapore, and Greece. He has been charged by Indian and Thai police with several robberies and murders in which victims were drugged.

Newspaper routinely censored

MANAGUA (AP)—For editor Jaime Chamorro and his opposition newspaper La Prensa, censorship is a way of life.

On one recent day, for instance, the government forbade Chamorro from publishing 18 stories he had planned. It also ordered him to discard four photographs and change the headlines and delete specific paragraphs from four other stories. Not a single page escaped uncensored.

Articles killed by the censor that day included one about Miskito Indians of the Caribbean coast complaining that the Sandinista military had bombarded their villages. Another was about a pastoral letter from Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, one the harshest critics of the regime.

20 injured in labor clash

LONDON (Reuter)—Six police were injured and 20 people arrested after a demonstration against the dismissal of 6,000 print workers by Australian-born press tycoon Rupert Murdoch, police said today.

Mounted police charged when missiles were thrown from among a few hundred pickets outside Murdoch's new barbed wire-enclosed printing works.

The incidents came after most of the protesters, estimated by police at 5,000, had dispersed after marching from Trafalgar Square to the News International group works in London's Dockland.

U.S. asked to delay aid to rebels

PANAMA CITY (AP)—The Contadora states on Sunday asked the U.S. House of Representatives to delay reconsideration of President Ronald Reagan's proposal to give Nicaraguan rebels \$100 million U.S. in aid, three visiting American congressmen said.

Their statement came as negotiations among 13 Latin American states hit a snag over establishing a firm timetable for signing a Central American peace treaty.

"The problem is with Nicaragua," said Vice-President Rodolfo Castillo Claramount of El Salvador. "It is not only objecting to a specific deadline for signing a treaty, it is objecting to any deadline."

Children vaccinated during truce

SAN SALVADOR (AP)—The war stopped for a day in El Salvador on Sunday to allow medical teams to vaccinate some 200,000 children against five deadly diseases.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas had appealed for a one-day truce to permit vaccination teams to operate in war zones, saying, "Our children deserve this gesture of goodwill."

Both the left-wing rebels and government troops respected the church's request, and by nightfall no incidents had been reported. The government was expected to announce today the results of the massive effort to reduce the country's high infant mortality rate.

About 2,000 vaccination teams spread out across the country in the campaign that was supported primarily by the United Nations and the Italian government.

No arrests in robbery of Bronfman jewelry

SOUTHPORT, England (CP)—No arrests have been reported in the jewelry heist at the sumptuous Victorian hotel where the wife of Montreal-born millionaire Edgar Bronfman lost gems worth more than \$511,000 Canadian.

While the Bronfmans and their guests enjoyed a glamorous party at the Prince of Wales Hotel on Friday night on the eve of Britain's biggest horse race, the Grand National, thieves ransacked the bedrooms upstairs where Bronfman had booked 100 rooms for his guests.

Police said the haul was jewelry worth about \$1,015,000 Canadian. Gems estimated to be worth about \$511,000 were stolen from Bronfman's British wife, Georgiana Webb, but the crooks overlooked the room of Anita Rothschild of the rich banking family.

Arriving by helicopter at nearby Aintree racetrack the next day, Bronfman, 56, said his wife had lost her engagement ring in the robbery.

"It was of great sentimental value and it is very disappointing for this to happen," the chairman of Seagram's, the world's largest distillery company, told reporters.

"The room had not been ransacked. It was a professional job." Published reports Sunday in Britain suggested that because none of the rooms had been broken into, it was likely someone had a duplicate set of keys.

QUESTIONS STAFF

Police have interviewed staff at the luxurious hotel north of Merseyside on England's northeast coast.

The hotel, ironically, has been the site of "Agatha Christie Weekends," run for the entertainment of amateur sleuths.

However, staff at the hotel didn't appear to find the real-life crime and investigation intriguing.

The Mail on Sunday quoted an unnamed hotel worker as saying: "Everyone is highly embarrassed and we have been told that if we open our mouths, we will be sacked."



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The Townships

Tree nursery cut threatens future of Townships forests

By Claudia Villemaire

SHERBROOKE — The For-Estrie nursery, suppliers of seedling trees for re-forestation in the Eastern Townships has suffered a serious program setback following a provincial government funding reversal.

The organization's application for a \$250,000 grant has been refused by the provincial Treasury Board and the economic repercussions in the E.T. could be felt not only this year but on a long-term basis.

"This grant was 99 per cent approved," Jean Claude Dumas, spokesman for the Eastern Townships Wood Producers Syndicate, said at a hastily called news conference Friday. "It went through all the mi-

nistries concerned right up to the agenda table at the treasury board. Deputies in the region as well as regional development councils and the Ministry of Energy and Resources had all given their stamp of approval."

YEAR'S WORK WIPED OUT

The nursery, with an expansion program that would eventually see an inventory of 11 million seedlings started on its premises with over 3 million available for local planting each year, will lose a full year's work without the money.

"It costs about \$100,000 to start one million seedlings on their way," Dumas said. "We have gradually built production up to 3 million plants and plans were geared to raising that number to five million by next year."

The For-Estrie nursery is loca-

ted on the Martinville-Eaton Township boundary. Operations began two years ago when four local forestry industries decided a desperate need for seedlings existed in the area. Until recently new plants were brought from the lower St. Lawrence area where seasonal differences resulted in a high plant loss when they were seeded in the E.T. region.

The nursery is owned by four shareholding companies which have decided to go ahead with at least part of this year's program — about 2 million seedlings. But costs are too high for them to undertake the original 5 million started seedlings they had programmed for.

ALTERNATIVES SOUGHT

Friday every government agency and MNA's office which could be involved was urged to lobby and

discuss at all levels the possibility of at least finding alternatives if the promise of the first grant is totally unacceptable.

"We are hopeful that the minister involved, Albert Côté, will come up with a solution to this very serious setback in the near future," said France Brulotte, forestry engineer and manager of the nursery.

"In economic terms, without the money, 65 seasonal jobs will not be available. In this area where forestry accounts for 20 per cent of the economy, 3 million trees means the area loses 150,000 tonnes of wood chips or 75 million feet of lumber. This would keep a paper machine working for one year, or put a serious strain on three average size sawmills looking for logs."

"This money was not coming

from outside the existing organizations in this area," said Andre Blais, president of the wood producers syndicate. "It was supposed to be available through funds controlled by the Quebec planning and development office (OPDQ)."

BAD TIMING?

"I guess probably our case was just bad timing. The application was one of the last to come up at the last meeting of the Treasury Board held in March. Budget cuts were the order of the day and in spite of all the stamps of approval from ministers, MNAs and regional and local development councils, the board has the final say. And they said no."

"We are trying to build a future for our children too," Blais added. "In this region there are already

over 100,000 acres of abandoned farmland scheduled to be reforested. This doesn't take into account the program which includes replanting where wood is being cut or has been recently."

"If we consider what an important role the forestry industry plays in our region, then this refusal is more than a serious setback. It could leave a gap in the long range program which would be felt not only in the immediate future but by future generations as well. It takes 40 years before a woodlot brings substantial returns. In this type of program a year or two delay has a definite long term effect."

The press conference Friday was designed to inform all those directly involved in the project as well as bring the general public up to date on the issue.

ET board students close to bottom in tests

SHERBROOKE (CB) — Students in the Eastern Townships fare poorly when their success rates are compared with those of students going to schools elsewhere in the province, government figures show.

According to a report compiled by the Montreal newspaper *Le Devoir* and published last week, local protestant schools rank closer to the bottom of the list than the top, with students in Catholic boards doing little better.

The study examined the "success rates" of secondary school students in the 81 school boards in the province which administer high schools.

The District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board ranked 77th out of 81, with a 1980-85 average success rate among students of 48.5 per cent — less than half — and a 1985 rate of 45.8 per cent — indicating a decline compared to the five-year average.

The Eastern Townships School Board showed slightly better in the comparison, placing 49th with a 1980-85 average of 57 per cent and a 1985 figure of 60.6 per cent.

PROVINCIAL EXAMS

The success rate is the percentage of students taking provincial examinations who get a mark of 60 per cent or better after the tests are "normalized" across the province. The provincial exams begin in Secondary III.

The Roman Catholic school boards of the Eastern Townships scored better than their protestant counterparts in the *Devoir* list. Drummondville's St-Francois board place 9th overall, with a 1980-85 average of 66 per cent and 70.9 per cent overall.

Granby's Meilleur board placed 13th, with a 64.5 per cent average and 63.8 per cent for 1985. The Amiante board in Thetford Mines placed 23rd, with a 61.3 per cent average and 64.5 per cent for '85.

Sherbrooke's Estrie board ranked 37th with 58.7 per cent over the five years and 58.4 per cent for '85. Cowansville's Davignon board placed 62nd, with a 1980-85 figure of 54.9 per cent and 62.1 per cent for 1985.

LAKESHORE ON TOP

Top board overall was the Lakeshore protestant board in Mon-

treil's West Island, which scored a 72 per cent five-year average and 70.5 per cent for 1985.

Poorest performance came from the Bersimis board in Forestville along the St. Lawrence North Shore, which placed 81st with a 45.6 per cent five-year average and 47.2 per cent score for '85.

The Eastern Townships protestant boards did poorly even when compared only with other rural protestant boards covering thinly-populated areas where English-speaking students are few and far between.

The Châteauguay Valley protestant board, serving the area southwest of Montreal, ranked 15th overall with a five-year rate of 63.7 per cent and 59.5 per cent for 1985.

The South Shore protestant board, based in St. Lambert, placed 20th with a five-year rating of 61.9 per cent and 61.5 per cent for 1985.

The Eastern Quebec protestant board, covering the area from Thetford Mines to east of Quebec City and including Trois Rivières and Shawinigan, came 28th overall, scoring a five-year average of

60.8 per cent and 58.3 per cent for '85.

LAURENTIANS 36TH

The Laurentian protestant board, based in Lachute, rated 36th overall with a 1980-85 average of 58.9 per cent and 56.5 per cent for 1985.

The Gaspesia protestant board, which serves the Gaspé Peninsula and Magdalen Islands, ranked 60th overall, scoring a five year average of 55 per cent and 51.9 per cent in 1985.

The Western Quebec protestant board, serving the Ottawa Valley and Pontiac-Témiscamingue regions, came 67th, rating 53.9 per cent over five years and 55.8 per cent for '85.

The Littorale board, which serves the Lower North Shore of the St. Lawrence and sends its protestant secondary students to high schools in Sept Iles and Lennoxville, was not listed in the *Devoir* survey.

Quebec's biggest protestant board, Greater Montreal, placed 39th, with a 58.4 per cent success rate over the 1980-85 period and 57.8 per cent in 1985.

School-sharing may help solve budget problems

Continued from page 1

termed a norm of 7.65 square metres of school space per child, said Bissell. Schools in the Bedford Regional system have run into problems because many of the elementary school buildings are former high schools and are thus under-utilized.

TRAVEL A FACTOR

Bissell is quick to point out that schools with low enrollment will be necessarily be the first of close and that travel time for students will be an important factor in determining school shut-downs.

In addition, a number of creative proposals are being explored.

In Sutton, for example, parents of students in Sutton Elementary may opt to share the school with

the Commission Scolaire Davignon.

Likewise, the construction of a new Protestant-Catholic school in Bromont is being proposed, to which students from Waterloo and Parkview Elementary in Granby would be sent. The Parkview School could then be turned over to francophone students.

Implementation of proposals like these could, in turn, save the small schools which serve dispersed populations, such as those in Mansonville and Clarenceville.

The existence of Massey-Vanier has already created a precedent for the concept of a shared school building. Bissell considers that many parents of children in this region, known for its bilingualism and good relations between the two main language groups, will wel-

come the benefits that increased social and cultural integration will have on their children.

EVERY POSITION EVALUATED

To date there have been no decisions made on staff layoffs, although every position is being evaluated. As the largest employer of anglophones in the area, there is bound to be widespread concern within the board over the employment picture for non-bilingual staff who may be caught up in the anticipated wave of layoffs.

Other cost-cutting measures could include the creation of a modest fee schedule for users of late buses, charges for certain school materials presently paid for by the board, and increased fund-raising for special activities.

On the positive side, the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board is looking toward improving its French second-language program as a means of attracting anglophone students presently in the French system, and hopes that the consolidation of space may help to achieve this goal.

The ultimate decisions on staff layoffs, school closings and the curtailment of services rest with the Bedford board, which will be holding public meetings in each community toward the end of April.

Parents who wish to ask questions or voice their concerns are urged to attend these meetings, and to contact the board member or school committee which represents their area.



Sister Liliane Cayer, while 70, is still up and about, radiating the good will of a lifetime devoted to helping young orphans.

Sister Cayer honored for work with orphans

By Robert Fisher

STOKE — All of the families she has helped bring together held a party for Sister Liliane Cayer Saturday at the Beauvoir Sanctuary.

Sister Liliane is approaching 70 and doesn't get around as quickly as she used to — a knee operation has forced her to adopt a cane — but the good will and love that radiate from her are as strong as ever. The people who came to honor her know that and it was plain to see on their faces.

Sister Liliane has been in China for the better part of the last 40 years, in the Portuguese colony city of Macao, where murder and stealing are everyday facts of life and where parents sell their 10- to 12-year-old children into prostitution in order to get by.

During her three decades (she was out of the Far East between 1966 and 1976) in the shadow of communist China, Sister Liliane has seen all of the pain and suffering that befalls the children of Macao and that's why she wants to help them find a better life. That's why she wants to make them smile.

Smile they did, the 75 or so Chinese children who came with their North American parents to the picturesque Beauvoir Sanctuary to thank Sister Liliane for bringing them together.

MONTHS OLD

The children that come to Quebec from China are usually abandoned by their parents. Most of them are no more than a few months old when they are brought to Sister Liliane, who finds care for them and then makes arrangements to have them adopted into Quebec families. Quite often the mothers of the abandoned children are still children themselves, Sister Liliane says, about 14- or 15-years-old.

The kindly diminutive Canadian

missionary is well-known to local authorities in Macao. Often police will bring her month-old babies found on trash heaps, in rice fields or in streets. She takes them in, cares for them and goes through the long, slow process of sending them to Quebec. At the children's orphanage she runs in Macao, there are nearly 240 children.

Finding homes for the Chinese children is not easy. There are tight restrictions in both Macao and Quebec. It can take as long as two years for a Quebec family to adopt a Chinese child.

Robert Perrault of Stoke and his wife had to wait for their daughter, Marie-Sol, four.

"It took 18 months," Perrault says. "There is a lot of bureaucracy to go through and it takes time but Sister Liliane can cut through it."

RED TAPE

The Court of Macao specifies that Sister Liliane know the families where she will be sending children. It will not allow parents who already have children of their own, or who have already adopted children of a nationality other than Chinese, to adopt. As well, she says, approval is only given to couples who are Catholic and who have been married in a church.

The complications mount in Quebec, too, where red tape is often miles long.

Sherbrooke lawyer Thomas Walsh says Sister Liliane has encountered some difficulty with Quebec civil servants but that she knows the process of international adoption better than anyone.

"I think there was a communication breakdown behind the problems she had," says Walsh, who along with his wife Lise Laroche, have two Chinese children. "The bureaucrats didn't realize the type of person they were dealing with and once they met her they found out that her only concern was the welfare of the children."



Just a sprinkling...

A light dusting of snow covered much of the high ground in the Eastern Townships as it did near Stanstead Sunday (above) after several days of sunny weather. Although the sunshine hints at a summertime to come, there will likely be more snowfalls before we get from here to there.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — René Jalbert, of Cowansville, entered no plea at his arraignment on theft of a cheque the property of Diane Gagnon, having defrauded the Banque Nationale of \$378, to having forged a document, and to having uttered a forged document.

Claude Hamann elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing was set, for the form, to April 8.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Gary Brown and Steven Johnson, both of the Mansonville area, entered no pleas at their arraignment on charges of assault causing bodily harm to Donald St. Onge in Mansonville on Nov. 10, 1985. Their respective lawyers elected jury trial and the preliminary hearings were set, for the form, to April 15.

Women's club whaling talk

LENNOXVILLE — The April general meeting of the Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will be held on Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at Bishop's University.

The guest speaker will be Dr. W.

Ross, a geographer, writer and photographer. He will speak on "Nineteenth Century Whaling in the Canadian Arctic" and will accompany his presentation with slides. There will be a wine and cheese reception. Guests are welcome.

More damage than good

Lizzie Borden took an axe, and gave her mother 40 whacks. And when the gruesome job was done, She gave her father 41.

— Old Poem

When learning to use dangerous tools, the first thing children are taught is how harmful they can be if the user isn't both skilled and careful. The same cautions apply to new governments, but unfortunately the lessons seem too often to fall on deaf ears.

Take the axe, for example. An axe is a useful tool to the woodsman, the camper, the gardener and the fireman. Not heavy or dangerous in itself, a properly used axe can bring warmth, shelter, safety and economic benefit. But in order to do its job properly, an axe must be sharpened to a fine edge, aimed well and swung with a steady hand. A dull axe or one swung recklessly will end up doing more damage than good, and will likely harm its user in the bargain.

Young children taught this usually understand quickly, for the dangers of an axe are easy to see and appreciate.

But the dangers of proper axe-handling seem so far to be lost on the new provincial government, which shows all the chopping skills of an uninstructed child.

The case of the school board budgets is a fine illustration. The Treasury Board in its wisdom has chopped their budgets across the board and across the province. But little attention — if any — has been paid to the particular needs and problems of the boards, as the cuts are applied evenly in an uneven situation. And while the cuts may seem as clean and smooth as a barbershop shave when seen from on high in Quebec City, they are causing havoc in the regions.

A \$1-million cut at the District of Bedford protestant board, for example, will apparently lead to the layoffs of many key personnel such as guidance counsellors, speech therapists and school nurses. More seriously, it will likely lead to the permanent closing of two or three of the board's 11 schools.

'So what', may say the ministry bureaucrats, thinking in terms of Montreal and Quebec City, where there's a little red schoolhouse on every second corner. 'Send the kids to the next school'. But in the Bedford context, apparently unknown to the government, it's not that simple. Closing one school means painful bus rides, not to the next block, but to the next county, for the hundreds of students involved. And the speech therapist Bedford loses won't be one out of a dozen or more, as in the larger boards, but likely the only one for 50 miles.

Education Minister Claude Ryan needs some training with the axe. The Education Ministry budget cuts must be reconsidered in the context of the specific boards they touch.

Otherwise, he's a modern-day Lizzie Borden, without training.

CHARLES BURY

Bruce Levett

Navy, you blew it — twice.

The first faux pas came when you let some civilian busybody get a look at your book on the care and feeding of naval reserve officers. The second goof came when, less than 24 hours after said busybody blew the whistle on you, you withdrew the publication.

When it came to light, the Military Knowledge Manual appeared to be lacking something.

This 1984 publication is a how-to book for reserve officers and one of the things it tells them how to do is how to impress "a dish."

(A "dish" is navy, apparently, for a toothsome female.)

For instance, at a cocktail party an officer never makes a bee-line for the best-looking woman in the room. Dear me, no. First, he chats up one of the "isolated" women, circling the stunner and leaving her for later.

"She certainly should be more mellow than she was at the beginning, if the gin has done its work," the navy advised.

The MKM, however, had not taken cognizance of the fact that since the days of sail — women had graduated from "dishes" to officers. It was probably all a ghastly mistake (the oversight, that is).

But did the navy rectify this oversight by coming up with a chapter or two of guidance for female reserve officers? It did not. Instead, this shy and silent service withdrew the section of advice for male officers.

Now what happens? Before, we at least knew where the male officers stood. The manual — keep in mind this volume was all of two years old by now and times had changed — advised that "ladies expect to have doors opened for them, to have their cigarettes lit, bless them." They also like to have their coats hoisted on and off.

The ladies, it is indicated, would be delighted to go in and out of doors, pop cigarettes like candy (even if they don't smoke?) and don and doff their coats at five-minute intervals so the officers involved could go about gallantly opening and lighting and hoisting all night long, the little dears.

The officers involved (male) should "do anything for them except lend them money."

But for the officers (female) there was not a word. Should they snap their date a knife-edged salute at the door at the end of an evening, or — provided "the gin has done its work" — should they shiver his timbers and pipe him aboard?

The book instructed its gentlemen officers on how to handle a boring "old geezer" at lunch (humor him — he may be rich and have an eligible daughter.)

But there was no similar instruction for the lady officer who gets stuck with some boring old female geezer (is there a word for female geezer?)

And so the navy, when its oversight was pointed out, cancelled the guidelines for its men instead of inserting a line or two for its women.

The next wardrobe party should be a dandy — nobody will know what to expect from anybody.

Same alternative for wolves, lambs and weasels

As a vote of non-confidence in the United Nations, it could hardly be surpassed.

Geneva is home to more international organisations than anywhere else, from the International Red Cross to the International Brotherhood of Spies, Intelligence Operatives and Allied Trades (rue de Lausanne, down the alley beside 'Le Diplomate Vendu', knock on the green door and ask for Igor). But the Swiss have just voted by an overwhelming majority not to join the UN.

Switzerland is the only significant country that chooses voluntarily not to belong to the United Nations. The Swiss had a ringside seat for the slow demise of the UN's predecessor, the League of Nations (whose headquarters was in Geneva), and they see no more prospect of success in the present organisation.

Add in Switzerland's traditional xenophobia, and the outcome of the referendum was inevitable. But why doesn't the UN work?

Its primary purpose, according to its own charter, is "to save mankind from the scourge of war". That was the main aim of the League of Nations too, and the orthodox explanation for its collapse is summed up in Ludwig Wittgenstein's remark about a historian who was investigating the failure of 'collective security' before 1939: "Tell him first to find out why wolves eat lambs."

The weaker countries (especially in the Third World), look desperately to the UN for their protection, but the

Gwynne Dyer



great powers continue to rely mainly on their own military strength. The greatest powers of all, the United States and the Soviet Union, usually bypass the UN completely in their own relations: most arms control negotiations between the superpowers, for example, are purely bilateral talks.

Yet the wolves actually need the UN too, because they are far more dangerous to each other than even the nastiest of the lambs. Iran and Iraq can savage each other for years, and at the end both countries will still be there in one form or another. If Russia and America fight, there will be nothing left.

When the superpowers get anywhere near the brink — as they did during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 and the Middle East war of 1973 — they turn to the UN to get themselves out of trouble. But they merely employ it as

a convenient international forum that lets them back away from their confrontations without losing too much face.

The original idea behind the UN (and the League before it) was much more ambitious. The guiding principle was 'collective security': if any state attacked another, all the other members would act together to stop the aggressor.

But there is a catch. In theory at least, collective security means that even the great powers might have to throw aside their carefully nurtured alliances in order to support the UN militarily against an ally who misbehaved badly.

The change required from Switzerland was equally great in theory, since the principle of collective security would oblige it to abandon its traditional policy of total neutrality and non-involvement in international disputes. But in practice, of course, the Swiss need not have worried: nobody has actually tried to invoke collective security at the UN for decades now.

It's a vicious circle. Until collective security can be shown to work, the world's countries will continue to cling to their alliances — but so long as they do that, collective security will not work.

The way the League of Nations died is a perfect illustration of the dilemma. When Mussolini attacked Ethiopia in 1935, collective security measures should and could have stopped him. But at the same time, Italy was

part of the alliance being constructed by Britain and France to contain Nazi Germany — so they didn't use the League against Mussolini.

In the end, they achieved none of their aims. Mussolini conquered Ethiopia, and then switched sides and allied himself to Germany. The League collapsed, the Second World War duly arrived — and in 1945 we all desperately returned to the principle of collective security and revived the League as the UN.

This time, the whole thing degenerated into rival alliances even more quickly. The NATO alliance was founded in 1949, and the Warsaw Pact in 1955 (although in retrospect it seems unlikely that any great power was actually planning to invade anybody). And so here we are, waiting for the Third World War to arrive.

It may take us generations to reach the point where even the great powers will entrust their safety to the principle of collective security — and we may not have generations before their alliances stumble into a great and perhaps final war. Nevertheless, the Swiss were wrong to spurn the United Nations.

The wolves, the lambs and the weasels all face the same basic problem: survival. In a world filled with weapons of mass destruction, the only realistic alternative to the long and discouraging struggle to build a UN that works is to build fallout shelters in every village and every city block. But then, that's exactly what the Swiss do.

Letters

Last chance to stop zoning change

Editor:
Open letter to the residents of the Ville de Lac Brome:

Should the Foster area on Lakeside Road on Brome Lake be zoned "VC" commercial?

The zoning committee claims that we have to open the access to Brome Lake. At present there are about 10 access areas open to the public.

Is this goal really necessary or wanted by the residents of Brome Lake?

But let us assume that this is a desired direction for the lake. Let us now look at this Lakeside Road area to see

if it is suitable for mass public access and use, as recommended by the zoning committee.

Going north on Lakeside Road, (VC-6), starting at the Auberge Du Lac Brome, the Auberge is suitable and is at present zoned commercial "C". Next are a number of private cottages with lake access but **no beach area**. This going to the bridge, you have already the government of Quebec public rest area. They want to zone this public land area commercial also. What folly. Thereafter going across the next bridge, (VC-5) area, you have

the Auberge Du Manoir, (Custom Refrigeration) section that is already zoned commercial "C", you then have a property with lake access but with **no beach area**. After this you have again heavily populated area with the cottages right on the lake side and with no access to anyone else, this continuing right to the end of the lake.

Ninety per cent of the property owners in this new proposed VC-6 and VC-5 areas would not even have adequate parking space.

This leaves a number of puzzling questions:

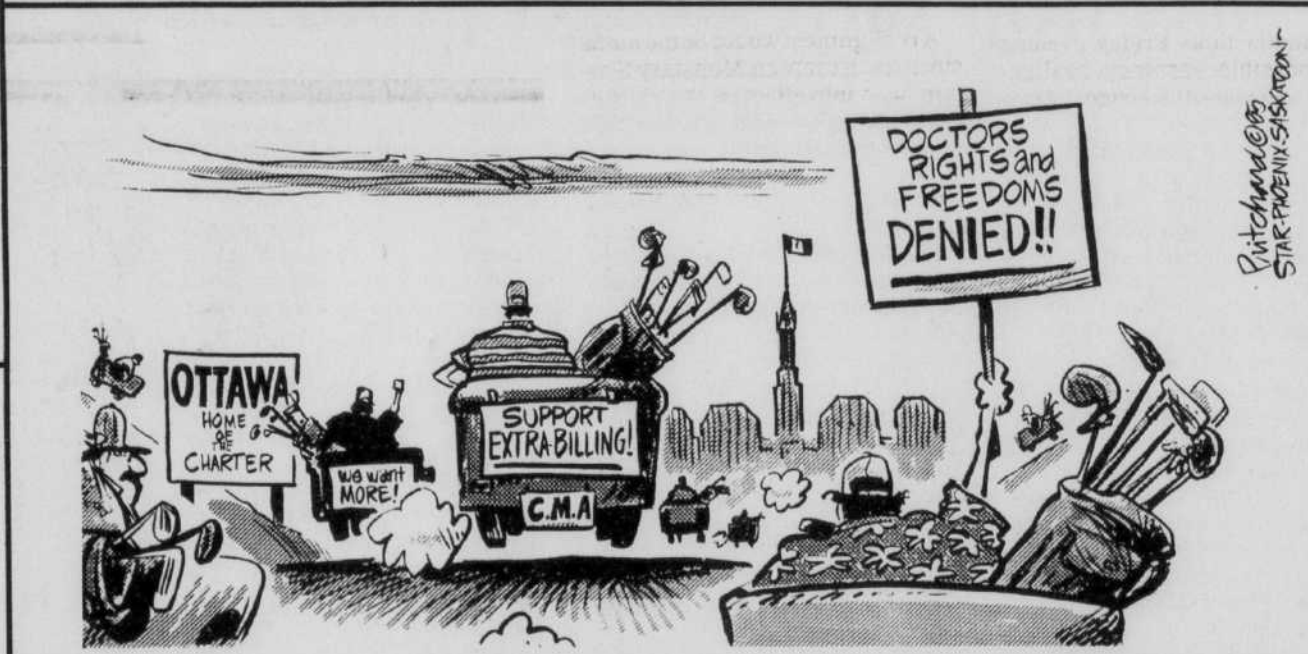
— Where is this additional new commercial public access to the lake going to be, as there is no apparent suitable beach area?

— Will this then necessitate the need for land fill in the lake in order to make beach areas? Is this the next progressive step in commercialism? — Can this only lead to a string of so-called restaurants and/or motels? To what public and residential benefit will this bring?

The Brome Lake area needs long-term, large capital investments to establish quality operations. Unless this is forthcoming, this proposed zoning change can only lead this Lakeside Road, coupled with the new enlargement of highway 243 Lakeside Road to 100-foot right of way, will turn this into another commercialized part of a highway with its 24 hours traffic noise, nuisance 18 hours bar operations, and loss of a peaceful way of life.

Is this what you want?
If not, come to the April 8, 1986 public meeting to be held at the Knowlton Academy at 7:30 p.m. This is your last chance to have your council change this proposed zoning and have it remain as it is now. If you cannot get the council to change this proposed zoning, then the only alternative is to register in the Town registry calling for a referendum.

Remember this is your town
E. REJDAK
Lakeside Road
Ville de Lac brome



'Stop it you fool, you're killing me with laughter'

Gee, it sure is exciting reading of the athletic achievements of some of *The Record's* reporters. Nice to know we're in the midst of such wonderful athletes with such interesting and varied sports histories. I could not let the opportunity pass without adding my own, perhaps less exciting sporting autobiography, yet still I'm sure many readers will see some interesting comparisons in the stories.

I too grew up in a hotbed of baseball fever. Toronto is now the home of Canada's Team, the Blue Jays, however when I was a lad it was home to the Maple Leafs of the Continental League. As a child I exhibited absolutely no interest nor athletic talent that would lead anyone to believe I had a future in professional sports. Little did I expect as a pimply youngster that I would have a try-out with a major sporting team in Toronto. In my early teens I spent many hours diligently studying **Heidi** and avoiding any physical contact of any nature. I did, however, develop the habit of throwing rocks at little old ladies that occasionally passed our house.

In order to avoid the dire consequences that would follow the beheading of a little grey-haired spinster, I would toss the rock and dash towards a large bush that grew on the corner of our property. With a little practice I could toss the rock and be hidden behind the flowering bush before the rock made contact.

Apparently I unwittingly developed the skill of accurately throwing a round object and quickly running to another location about 40 feet to my left. Since the distance from our house to the road was approximately 90 feet (the distance from the mound to the plate) and the distance from the house to the bush approximately 30 feet (about the distance from the mound to first base), it appeared I had develo-

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



ped a talent of throwing an incredibly accurate fastball and then dashing to first base before the pitch would cross the plate, allowing the team the unheard of luxury of four outfielders. A pitcher who could also cover first base was something never before seen in professional baseball circles.

One day however, I made the mistake of emerging from behind my bush too quickly after beaming a senior citizen and discovered Constable Fred Gotcha, an upstanding member of the Toronto constabulary, watching the entire series of events from his squad car. He waved me over, and when I approached the open window of the car, jabbed his .38 police special into my ear and demanded "What the hell goes on here then?"

A strange comment considering the fact he had witnessed the entire series of events from beaming to hiding. He was careful to hide his admiration of my amazing pitching accuracy and fast, co-ordinated movements from steps to bush. Later at the trial he disguised his true feelings by demanding the death penalty. Instead of sending me up the river, the judge placed me on probation and, to my utter amazement, arranged for a proper try-out with the Maple Leafs.

Escorted by Fred Gotcha, who, to his disgust had been appointed my

probation officer, I kept my appointment at Maple Leaf Gardens. Any thoughts of a major league baseball career were dashed when I realized my try-out was with the hockey Leafs, not the baseball Leafs. However, even thoughts of a major league hockey career were diminished when I discovered I had been hired as a peanut vendor and not an active player.

The judge had been quick to recognize, in my throwing and running ability, a new facet in his already booming food concession at the Gardens. I was able to peg a three-ounce package of peanuts directly into the waiting hungry hands of a hockey fan seated up to 73.67 feet (or 71.4 meters, as I found I could throw much further in metric) away and then dash to the end of the row to collect the money.

With a little practice I was able to keep eight or 10 packs of peanuts in the air at one time and be collecting the money before any of the peanuts had even been caught. I became something of a local folk hero and people flocked to the Gardens as much to watch my peanut heroics as they did to watch the hockey games. As I was still a young man at the time, it was felt I would have a long and exciting career in professional sports.

Late one night however, fate was to throw a joker into my stacked deck. As I was leaving the Gardens after demonstrating my art to a number of peanut rookies, and signing autographs for a bevy of admiring fans I saw a huge, six-foot three, bushy-haired goon apparently using karate on a young girl while a dozen onlookers did nothing.

I still have the scar on my hand where I missed him completely and judo chopped the rather solid brick wall of Maple Leaf Gardens. My ankle recovered. I sprained it badly when I missed him and ruptured the fender

of a 1963 Lincoln Town Car that was parked pointing east on Carlton Street. I recovered with an elbow smash, that when the goon ducked, shattered the plate glass window of a dry cleaning establishment. The assailant fell to the ground roaring with laughter, holding his stomach and crying: "Stop it you fool, you're killing me... with laughter."

I never pitched peanuts again. I was of course invited back to vendors' camp that following spring but by then I had joined the Young Nazi Association and had discovered girls.

It's really strange however, that as one matures the love of peanuts and peanut pitching is never really quite lost. I guess once you have wrapped your fingers around a cellophane wrapped package of freshly-roasted peanuts the urge to throw it is uncontrollable. Ofttimes walking down the aisle of supermarkets I have to grit my teeth to overcome the urge to grab some peanuts and throw them.

Last spring I attended a reunion of Garden's peanut vendors in Toronto. We sat around in the furnace room, ate peanuts and drank beer. Somebody suggested we should challenge the vendors at the Forum, but since we couldn't decide what to challenge them at, we gave up the idea and returned to our squalid lives.

Sometimes at night however, after a large meal of pickles and sauerkraut I often relive those exciting days of my youth. There I am again at the Gardens living the excitement of the cheering crowd, the bright lights and peanuts. I often awake to wonder what would have become of me had I not thrown that judo chop at a building one late night. Sometimes too I wonder what ever became of Fred Gotcha and know that the disappointment of my lost career, was probably exactly what he expected.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Flying saucer look-alike takes off at Expo

VANCOUVER (CP) — George Ninkovich set out to build a lighter-than-air machine to lift timber out of logging sites more economically than a helicopter.

He ended up with a heavier-than-air flying saucer.

"I don't want it to look like a UFO — that was my first reaction," says Ninkovich, president of Vancouver-based Hystar Aerospace Development Corp.

"But my engineering and propulsion experts gave me 52 reasons why we should go with a saucer-type configuration. I guess it's an engineer's dream, like the wheel. But we didn't start with that. We evolved to that shape.

"I told them, 'I don't care if it looks like a table.' My only concern was getting from A to B with a load of logs efficiently and economically."

His product, which will make its debut in the Canada Pavilion at Expo 86, is the Hystar Aerodyne Saucer.

Ninkovich said \$5 million in private money has been invested in the project over the past five years.

The radio-controlled Expo prototype is 4.5 metres in diameter; the finished product will be 16.5 metres across.

The Hystar Aerodyne related to a dirigible except, instead of being cigar-shaped, its helium-filled bag resembles a round cushion. The helium contributes to lift, but the craft overall is 10 per cent heavier than air.

INDOOR FLYING

The Hystar prototype will give flying demonstrations beneath the sail-like roof of Canada Place. Noisy? "No," says Ninkovich emphatically. "It purrs like E.T."

The 16.5-metre Hystar, either remotely controlled or with a pilot, will be able to lift as much as 6,800 kilograms and will sell for about \$395,000, which Ninkovich says is 30 per cent less than a helicopter of comparable capacity.

Like the flying saucers of science fiction, it can move up, down, sideways or backwards. It can hover, reverse direction almost instantly, spin on its axis and turn without banking. It can even spin and climb at the same time without changing direction, and manoeuvre so precisely "it can fill your glass with 7-Up," Ninkovich says.

Powered by five fan-like thrusters, it will have a top speed of about 100 kilometres an hour.

The Expo display was almost aborted when the federal government discovered liability insurance on the pavilion would not cover aircraft flights under the roof.

With 36,000 people a day expected to pass through the pavilion, the situation was critical.

Ninkovich approached an insurance company which sent a team of assessors to Hystar's plant in Welland, Ont., to witness a demonstration flight. The insurance team included a consultant from a large aerospace corporation.

"The guy tried to run the thing into the walls and run it into the ground and he tried to jam the controls," Ninkovich said. "He couldn't do it. I told him, 'That's a half-million-dollar machine there — and you're trying to wreck it.' He was so impressed he joined our company."

For the 5½-month Expo run, the insurance premium is "under \$20,000."

Car sales up here but slumping in the States

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors and Ford have each reported their best first-quarter sales in Canada in several years.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. said Thursday it sold 34,209 cars and 12,939 trucks in March, a drop of one per cent for cars from the same period a year ago and an increase of 24.5 per cent for trucks from March 1985.

GM sold 91,243 cars in the first quarter of 1986, exceeding 1985 sales by four per cent and marking its best first-quarter performance in five years, the company said in a news release.

GM truck sales for the first quarter were 34,587, an increase of 24.5

per cent from last year and the best first-quarter performance since 1980.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., meanwhile, said Thursday it delivered 42,502 cars to its dealers in the January-March period, an increase of four per cent from the year before.

And truck sales for the quarter increased by 11.4 per cent to 28,164.

Ford had its best first-quarter results since 1979, the company said in a news release.

In March, Ford car deliveries declined 10.3 per cent to 16,651, while truck sales fell 2.8 per cent to 10,388.

"The first-quarter improvement was the result of strong marketing

programs, good winter weather conditions and the very good availability of products," said James O'Connor, Ford's vice-president of sales and marketing.

"The current economic climate, with the recent easing of interest rates and gasoline prices, augurs well for the traditionally strong spring months ahead," said Dugald Stirling, GM's vice-president and general sales manager.

However, U.S. automakers turned in their worst late-March performance since the industry depression of 1982, causing car sales for the month to fall 15.6 per cent compared with a year ago.

Sales in the March 21-31 reporting period were down 21.5 per cent

compared with the same period a year ago, the companies reported Thursday, further evidence that sales incentives such as 9.9-per-cent car-loan financing no longer are propping up the market and that better deals may be in store for consumers.

Import deliveries soared 22.6 per cent in March compared with a year ago, driven by hot sales of price-competitive European cars and by Hyundai Motor Co. Ltd.'s subcompact Excel from South Korea. Excel, the least expensive car on the market, grabbed a 1.2-per-cent share of total sales in its first full month in U.S. showrooms.

The import share for foreign models in March was 27.5 per cent, one of the higher shares on record.

Among the Big Three, General Motors Corp. sales slumped 14.3 per cent compared with a year ago and Ford Motor Co. sales were down 18 per cent. Chrysler Corp.'s were off 21.4 per cent.

For the March 21-31 period, domestic sales totalled 236,735, down 21.5 per cent from 301,496 a year earlier.

For the month, domestic companies sold 649,351 cars, down 15.6 per cent from 768,943 a year ago.

Currency trading stops in Europe as EMC members consider monetary realignment

BRUSSELS (AP) — Currency trading virtually stopped in Europe Friday as finance ministers prepared to open talks on a possible realignment of the values of the eight currencies in the European Monetary System.

The suspension of trading left many tourists in Italy unable to obtain lire for foreign banknotes or traveller's checks.

In Paris, banks generally stopped changing money, but in a pinch they traded small sums for regular customers.

Trading continued in the Netherlands, but because of the absence of official fixings, setting exchange rates had become a matter of "some fantasy, and beyond that, as much wisdom as possible," said Leo Zelders, a spokesman for the Dutch Border Exchange Offices, a moneychangers' organization.

Marc De Backer, a spokesman in the Belgian Finance Ministry, said the talks would be held at Ootmarsum, the Netherlands, where finance ministers of the 12 Common Market countries are scheduled to hold informal talks on a range of

financial issues.

A source at the Common Market's executive headquarters in Brussels, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said the ministers' deputies would begin preliminary talks Friday evening on a possible currency realignment, following the request for a meeting by France.

The action would be taken within the context of the European Monetary System in which the values of currencies from Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Denmark, Ireland, West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands are linked by a formal

mechanism.

A change in their relative values, which must be agreed to by all eight governments, would have no direct bearing on their value against the U.S. dollar.

A realignment would be the ninth since the European Monetary System went into effect in March 1979 as part of a Common Market effort to stabilize currency values in its member countries.

Britain, Greece, Portugal and Spain are the only Common Market members whose currencies are not part of the exchange-rate regime.

Livestock roundup

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards this week were up 3,650 to 11,125, the federal Agriculture Department said Friday.

Feeder receipts fell 75 to 9,950; sheep and lamb receipts were down 2,375 to 375.

EASTERN MARKETS

Slaughter Cattle

In Toronto, good quality handy-weight steers and heifers traded on a moderate demand at easier prices with heavy receipts of heavy and overfat cattle sharply discounted. Steer prices were \$1.00 lower. A few loads of fancy heifers traded at a premium.

Slaughter Cows

The cow market was stronger in Montreal. The quality of cows was slightly better and the demand very good, with prices \$1.00-2.00 higher. Normal supplies of cows traded on a moderate demand in Toronto. Prices were sharply lower (\$4.00-5.00) due to reducing of dairy cattle numbers south of the border.

Veal

The slaughter calf market was pretty good in Montreal. Lighter receipts traded on a fair demand at steady prices. In Toronto the supply of calves was normal, demand moderate and prices steady.

Sheep and Lambs

The Toronto market was steady on a light supply.

Hogs

Ontario hog prices were easier. Index 100 hog prices ranged from \$64.09-64.68 for Monday through Wednesday.

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Shell to chop projects

By Paul Woods

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. is considering chopping its planned investment in exploration and other capital projects by as much as one-third this year, says Jack MacLeod, the company's president and chief executive officer. Shell has been reviewing its response to the depressed world price of crude oil and expects to announce investment cuts by the end of the month, MacLeod told a news conference Thursday.

The company has a budget this year of \$675 million for capital expenditures, which includes exploration expenses, he said.

"I would expect we're talking about reducing that by a third," he said, adding the reduction is mostly going to be in the company's resources operations.

While more than 3,000 oil-industry employees, mostly in Alberta, have recently been laid off or served notice of impending

layoff, MacLeod said Shell's spending cuts shouldn't cause many job losses because the company reduced its staff two years ago when it restructured.

SOME LAYOFFS

But some Shell employees would lose their jobs, he said.

MacLeod, who spoke earlier to the Empire Club of Canada, predicted the world price of crude oil, currently hovering around \$12 U.S. a barrel after trading in the \$30 range in December, will remain low for some time.

The price has fallen steadily since December, when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries abandoned its efforts to maintain production quotas. This resulted in a price war and a worldwide surplus of about two million barrels a day.

Members of the oil cartel were unable to agree last month on production cuts to drive the price back up, but are to meet again April 15.

Business brief

NEW YORK (CP) — Bombardier Inc. of Montreal has won a \$100-million contract from New Jersey Transit to build new rail cars and overhaul older ones for the state's commuter train network.

Under the deal announced Tuesday in Newark, N.J., Bombardier

will add 20 new cars to the 117-car Comet 2 fleet it delivered to the transit system in 1982.

The Quebec company will also provide additional seating to 147 older cars built by Pullman in the early 1970s, and convert them to couple with the Comet 2 cars.

FIRE FUND

Friends of Stephen and Valerie Moore who would like to contribute, can send cheques payable to Stephen and Valerie Moore at this address:

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NOTICE OF COMPETITION

COMPETITION OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

RETURNING OFFICERS

This competition has been called to fill the position of returning officer in each of the following 107 electoral divisions of Québec:

ABITIBI-EST, ABITIBI-OUEST, ARGENTEUIL, ARTHABASKA, BEAUCE-NORD, BEAUCE-SUD, BEAUHARNOIS, BELLECHASSE, BERTHIER, BERTRAND, BONAVENTURE, BOURASSA, BOURGET, BROME-MISSISQUOI, CHAMBLAY, CHAMPLAIN, CHAPLEAU, CHARLESBOURG, CHARLEVOIX, CHAUVEAU, CHICOUTIMI, CHOMEDÉY, CRÉMAZIE, D'ARCY-MCGEE, DEUX-MONTAGNES, DORION, DRUMMOND, DUBUC, DUPLESSIS, FABRE, FRONTENAC, GASPÉ, GATINEAU, GOVIN, GROULX, HULL, HUNTINGDON, IBERVILLE, ÎLES-DE-LA-MADELEINE, JACQUES-CARTIER, JEANNE-MANCE, JOLIETTE, JONQUIÈRE, KAMOURASKA-TÉMISCOUATA, LABELLE, L'ACADIE, LAC-SAINT-JEAN, LAFONTAINE, LA PELTRIE, LAPORTE, LAPRAIRIE, L'ASSOMPTION, LAURIER, LÉVIS, LIMOULOU, LOTBINIÈRE, LOUIS-HÉBERT, MARGUERITE-BOURGOYS, MARIE-VICTORIN, MARQUETTE, MASKINONGÉ, MATANE, MATAPIÉDIA, MÉGANTIC-COMPTON, MERCIER, MILLE-ÎLES, MONTMAGNY-L'ISLET, MONTMORENCY, MONT-ROYAL, NELLIGAN, NICOLET, NOTRE-DAME-DE-GRÂCE, ORFORD, PORTNEUF, RICHMOND, RIMOUSKI, RIVIÈRE-DU-LOUP, ROBERT-BALDWIN, ROBERVAL, ROUYEN-NORANDA-TÉMISCAMINGUE, SAGUENAY, SAINT-FRANÇOIS, SAINT-HENRI, SAINT-HYACINTHE, SAINT-JACQUES, SAINT-JEAN, SAINT-LAURENT, SAINT-LOUIS, SAINT-MAURICE, SAINTE-ANNE, SAINTE-MARIE, SAUVÉ, SHEFFORD, SHERBROOKE, TAILLON, TASCHEREAU, TERREBONNE, TROIS-RIVIÈRES, UNGAVA, VACHON, VANIER, VAUDREUIL-SOULANGES, VERDUN, VIAU, VIGER, VIMONT, WESTMOUNT.

Duties

In the electoral division, assume the responsibility of organizing and overseeing election-related events and delimitation of the polling subdivisions.

Eligibility requirements

Be a qualified elector domiciled in the electoral division for which the candidacy is submitted, or in an adjacent electoral division in so far as the candidate is able to perform the duties as satisfactorily as if domiciled in the electoral division to which he or she is appointed.

Qualifications

The candidate should have experience in various professional or personal activities related to the fields of administrative management, personnel training and public relations, and should also have the personal resources appropriate to performing the duties of returning officer. Knowledge of the electoral process and the electoral division is desirable.

Sufficient command of English is required where the number of electors so warrants.

Term of office

The term of office of a returning officer is five years. The work is not of a continuous nature but depends on the duration of election-related events.

Application form

Application forms must be received at an office of the chief electoral officer before May 2, 1986 at 4:30 p.m.

Further information

Should you wish further information concerning this competition or would like to receive an application form, please call one of the following numbers on any weekday during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.):

In Québec City: 643-5380

From outside Québec City (toll-free): 1-800-463-4378



Le Directeur général des élections
du Québec

'Danby and the Girl' featured

Anna Kirstin Freemantle, a fourth grade student at The Country School, was a featured author in an exhibition of student writing at the state capitol in Montpelier. Her story **Danby and The Girl** was selected for exhibit in a 'Celebration of Writing' from Feb. 10-28 in the Pavilion Building. Designed to honor young writers from around the state, the showing was sponsored by the Vermont Department of Education.

Anne is the daughter of Geof and Katja Freemantle of Abercorn, Quebec. Prior to the exhibit, her story had been published as a book and in the school newspaper. The Country School is a private, alternative elementary and preschool in Richford.

DANBY AND THE GIRL

Once there was a horse named Danby. He was a good jumper. He had a girl owner. She treated him very nicely. She groomed him every day and washed his tack once a week and exercised him.

One day when Danby was being exercised, the girl saw a sign for a horse show. "I'd like to enter

Danby," the girl said. "When is it?" she asked herself. "Ah!" she said, "here it is — Monday, Sept. 24, 1985. I think I'll go down there today and enter him."

So after lunch she went down there and asked the judge, "Can I enter my horse Danby?"

"Well," said the judge, "how high is he?"

"Twelve and a half hands to the withers," she answered.

And how high are you?" asked the judge.

"Five feet tall," she said.

"Fine!" the judge said, "I'll enter Danby."

"Good-bye," said the girl.

When she got back, she told Danby and exercised him, until his chest was sweaty hot. Then she washed him down and walked him until he was cool again.

A week later it was Monday, the horse show day, and Danby was in tip top shape. His mane and tail were braided up and they were all ready to go. At 2:30 they were on their way to the horse show in town.

PLENTY OF TIME

When they got there, there was plenty of time to get ready. So the

girl groomed Danby until he shone like velvet. Then she washed the tack until they shone like gold. Then the judge said, "Time to tack up!" So she tacked up Danby and rode him out to the ring.

There were six other horses and she was the seventh. Now the judge said, "O.K. number one ride out." So number one went out and all was fine, except on the last jump the horse knocked down a pole and gained 10 faults. Number two went fine, no faults. So it went on. Sometimes they got faults, and sometimes they didn't get faults. Finally it was Danby's turn. He went over all the jumps fine. Then it was over.

Then one of the judges announced, "First prize to Danby!" Danby walked over and got the blue ribbon on his bridle. The girl was given the silver platter. Then she went home and washed Danby down, walked him, and put him in his stall. She ran to the house and told her mom and dad how she had won first prize. Then she had a short nap and went out the barn. She praised Danby until dinner.

Group plans day of exercise to raise money for Third World

By Claudia Villemaire

SHERBROOKE — The local branch of *Rallye Tiers-Monde*, an organization that works towards world peace through fund-raising activities like walk-a-thons, foot races, bike-a-thons and button sales, launched a campaign to raise \$50,000 Thursday.

The big day of walks, races and cycling is slated for May 10 when organizers hope thousands will turn out armed with signed contracts for the miles they will cover by foot or pedal-power.

"I had the good fortune to be among 13,000 women gathered in Kenya, Nairobi on the occasion of the end of the United Nations Decade for Women," recounted Lise Drouin-Paquette, honorary president of *Rallye Tiers-Monde Estrie*.

"I mingled with women from 150 countries and although I had always been aware of the need for the richer countries and individuals to recognize the need for help to the less developed countries, it was at this meeting I realized the

urgency of the world situation."

SEEMED SUFFICIENT

Drouin-Paquette, whose stong ties with the *Association Féminine d'Education et d'Action Sociale* (AFEAS) have kept her up to date on Third World projects designed to improve living standards and especially the status of women, admits that a simple gift of money seemed sufficient.

"But seeing and talking with these people made me realize that we do so little to help. And there are so many ways we could assist these countries through the people themselves."

"I found the women are anxious to make more direct contact with their peers in developed countries. They want to know how we live, what our projects for world peace, education programs and self-help initiatives are. These women are dynamic and ready to communicate and work with other countries to improve their position in their own country."

The Rallye Estrie launched their

drive to canvass for people to participate, either directly in the activities, or indirectly through financial support of actual participants.

Another program designed to inform and educate students from elementary levels onward has been initiated as well. Brochures and a film clip are available describing the projects the Rallye is hoping to bring about. The brochures are also an exercise in geography, describing countries where current projects are underway and describing living standards and lifestyles in these places.

"I urge young and old to participate whatever way suits them, thus helping to build a world of peace and justice. Let's make a date for May 10 and keep in mind our slogan, 'the world needs you,'" said Drouin-Paquette.

"And let's not forget to buy and wear the Rallye button which will be on sale everywhere in the Eastern Townships," she added.

Senior Citizen's Salon in May

The Senior Citizen's Salon of the High Yamaska Region is expecting you at the Granby Sports Palace, at 601 Léon Harmel St., the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of May.

Following is the list of the exhibitors. They will be happy to answer all your questions and to explain to you the services provided by their organization:

- CLSC (Local Centre Of Community Services)
- CRSS (Regional Centre Of Social Services)
- CHG (Centre Hospitalier De Granby)
- CEGEP
- Meilleure Regional School Commission
- Granby Caisses Populaires Des Jardins
- Communications Quebec
- The Volunteer Centres
- Environnement Canada
- Civil Protection
- The Heart Foundation
- The Red Cross
- The Arthritis Society
- The Public Curator
- Les Cooperants
- Chamber of Granby Notaries
- The Golden Age Regional Counsel
- The Cancer Society
- Farmer's Wife Club

The Interpretation of Nature Centre

Postal, vigilance

Artisanor

The Association Of Pharmacists

Courville Nursing Homes Inc.

Convatec

Kino Quebec

Quebec Pension Plan Administration

Rent Board Administration

The Horticulture Society

The Diabetes Society

QQDR

Revenue Canada

The Louis Braille Institute

Granby Activities (Loisirs)

On May 3 there will be three lectures of great interest to you all.

Françoise Stanton, lecturer, will talk about mental health and sexuality.

The normal phenomenons of aging, such as insomnia, anxiety, depression, menopause and andropause are the topics of our second lecturer, Louise Petit.

The rational use of medication by the elderly, such as non prescribed medication, chronic illness and medication, toxicomanias (tobacco, alcohol, medications) will be explained by Nicole Dubé.

Various panels, projections, entertainment, recreative activities

and services will be offered during these three days.

The opening hours are: Friday May 2, 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturday May 3, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday May 4, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

We are expecting you and your family for these three days. We are sure that you will have a most enriching experience. You will be proud that you came.

Experts to talk about terrorism

Terrorism? It can't happen here — or can it?

Many Canadians still perceive their nation as backwater, says a press release from the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies, when in reality it is in the mainstream of the terrorist world and targets for many terrorists are located on Canadian soil.

Perrin Beatty, Solicitor General for Canada will deal with the problem of terrorism in our midst at the institute's spring seminar entitled "Terror" to be held at the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean on April 25 and 26. His address is entitled "Terrorism — New Challenge for Government".

Elements within Canadian society have created support structures for Sikh, Armenian, IRA, PLO, and radical leftwing terrorists, says the institute. Some Canadians provide funds, recruits, and refuge for many groups; and other terrorists use Canada as an American gateway.

The Direct Action bombers of Litton Industries and other targets have many active comrades still at large, the institute's release says. These homegrown terrorists have been linked to the Red Brigades, Red Army Faction, Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and other elements of global terrorist networks it says.

The academic, legal, government, and military experts assembled at the seminar will explore the world of terrorism within a Canadian context.

This is bilingual seminar with a simultaneous translation service available.

For further information, contact: John Thompson Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies 1 St. Clair Ave. West, Suite 1202 Toronto, Ontario M4V 1K6 (416) 964-6632

You'll often feel tired after traveling

Along with jet lag, most businessmen and vacation travelers suffer from a malady that cuts in on their physical alertness once they get off the plane. It might be called "body let down".

Here's what happens as a result of sitting inactively for periods of time on long, and even short distance, flights. Your back hurts, your body gets stiff, your muscle tone is reduced, your joints stiffen up, your feet swell, your circulation slows down, your coordination and reaction capacity slows down, the oxygen supply to your organs is reduced, your mental alertness is dulled.

Often you get off the plane feeling tired, even though you've had a good night's sleep. Your stomach is upset. And your mind just isn't with the task at hand. What you hoped will be a productive business trip or pleasurable social trip starts off sluggish. Headaches, nervousness, diarrhea, and constipation are not unusual.

Before you blame the in-flight meal, it would be worthwhile to know that most everyone experiences the same problem. In fact, the American Astronauts did too.

The problem can be overcome by keeping fit while on the flight. Obviously, you can't jog or do strenuous exercises on an aircraft. And certainly, most people would be too embarrassed to do deep knee bends in the aisle. But you can do tone-building, circulation-promoting exercises while you are sitting. You can do them without bringing attention to yourself in a plane. And if you want, you can utilize the same method in the car, at a business conference, at your desk or in your living room.

The procedure involves muscle-tone training. It is invisible, so it can be performed anywhere and at anytime. How much time do you have to spend at it? Just 10 minutes.

Health Views

Here's what you do —

1. Stand up and walk the length of the airplane and return just to loosen up.

2. Sit down and start doing a series of tension exercises using various groups of muscles. Exercise rhythmically and systematically, subjecting each muscle group to a set containing 5 repeats of the exercise.

3. Move your feet in a circle to loosen your ankles.

4. Lift your legs from the floor to the bottom of the seat in front of you and return without putting your feet on the floor.

5. Tighten muscles with about one half of your strength in an isometric series. Work on the legs, thighs, buttocks, chest, stomach, arms, back and shoulders.

6. Do a series of fist clenches. If you have a ball or object handy, squeeze it. Count to five while your muscle is flexed and then relax.

7. Clasp your hands together and place them against your stomach. Tense your stomach muscles. Count to five and relax.

8. Push walls. Exert strength of both hands on walls and push at shoulder length. Count to five and relax.

Of course, the recommendations above are just stop-gap steps while travelling. The Canadian Chiropractic Association recommends a regular program of body building for health to be done on daily basis. In addition to observing diet and structural health procedures, it should include a minimum of 30 minutes of tone and circulation-building exercises per day. For a spinal health examination and specific regimen for your physical needs, it is recommended you consult your family doctor of chiropractic.

Photo exhibit

Starting Monday, students in their second year of photography studies at the Matane CEGEP will have a display of their work, entitled *Photographie: Deuxième Partie*, at the *Galerie Canard de Bois* at 232 Alexandre in Sherbrooke. About 40 photographs are included, by 15 students. Three of

the students will be there to meet the public at the vernissage, Monday at 7 p.m. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The exhibition will continue until April 15.

Amateurs plunder N.S. sites

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia museum officials say many of the province's archeological sites have been plundered by amateur collectors wielding shovels.

Indian Gardens and other sites around Lake Rousseau have been particularly hard hit by plunderers, says Brian Preston, the museum's curator of history. Coupled with the effects of natural erosion, Indian Gardens is now virtually useless to archeologists.

Other sites have been destroyed or are in danger of destruction due to industrial encroachment.

The current site of the Central Trust building in downtown Halifax was a rich archeological find

for the museum, yielding artifacts dating to the founding of the city in the 18th century.

And the Debert site near Truro — inhabited 10,600 years ago and one of the oldest known settlements in North America — is in the midst of one of Nova Scotia's largest industrial parks.

"It's a non-renewable resource — it's like oil in the ground," says Preston. "For certain cultures there's a finite number of sites and that's it."

The Special Places Protection Act gives officials the power to prosecute vandals but catching them is not always easy.

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YOUR MORNING MAGICIANS

TED SILVER

MARC HARRIS

THE MAGIC IS IN THE MUSIC

CKTS/90

Churches unite for joint choir festival at the Boundary

STANSTEAD (IH) — Rev. Keith Eddy, Pastor of the United Steeples at the Boundary on Sunday evening extended a warm welcome to approximately 500 persons who came from many points of Vermont, the Townships and further afield for the choir festival in Centenary United Church.

The beautiful service emphasized the meaning of Holy Week and began with all singing hymns of the occasion, as "The Old Rugged Cross"; "There is a green Hill far away", etc. Then the choir of some 70 persons from various churches processed in to the choir loft and front of the church. The call to worship was conducted by Rev. Eddy and all joined for the prayer of invocation. The hymn "Thine is the Glory" was sung by the choir and congregation. The choir of sopranos, altos, tenors and basses in harmony sang the following selections:

"Adoram te, Christe" from the seven last words of Christ, by Theodore Dubois; "The Last Words of David" 11 Samuel XXIII, set to music by Randall Thompson. Then, "Alleluia" also by Randall;

How Lovely is thy dwelling place" from Requiem by Johannes Brahms.

At an intermission for the choir, Rev. Sidney Lambert of Newport spoke and said that the offertory will be used partly to purchase new music for the 1987 festival and partly for a Mission project which all the churches represented are interested in.

During the offertory, the organist Bonita J. Lambert played J. Faure's composition of "The Palms", for this was Palm Sunday.

Following the Doxology, sung by the congregation and the prayer of Dedication, the choir sang "Awake, thou wintry earth", a Dutch Carol, 17th Century, words by Thomas Blackburn, and harmonized by Katherine K. Davis; "He never said a Mumbalin Word" a Spiritual arranged by G. Wm. Henninger; "Surely He hath borne our griefs" from The Messiah by G. F. Handel; "Ave verum (Jesus, Word of God Incarnate) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and "Alleluia! Christ is Risen" words by Bishop Chr. Wordsworth composer, Mathaus A. Von Lowestern and arranged

by Alfred Whitehead; "Since by man came death" from The Messiah by G. F. Handel.

With music and song the story was told of Jesus' betrayal by his disciple Judas and sentenced to die upon the cross by Pontius Pilate, of the agony of the days that followed until his crucifixion upon the cross and his glorious resurrection. After the benediction by Rev. Eddy the choir sang the joyful "Hallelujah" from The Messiah by G. F. Handel.

The choir was directed by Stephen Card of Newport. Remarks of appreciation were spoken by him and by Rev. Eddy who said how pleased he and the choir were to have the church so full, to all the choir people who had given volun-

teer hours for rehearsals and he invited the choirs back next year.

The enjoyment of the congregation was exemplified by the applause. Church choirs participating were Orleans Federated, Mansonville United, Canaan Grace Methodist, Barton United, Wesley, Beebe, Centenary United, Newport Baptist, St. George's, Georgeville, St. Edward's, Derby Line, United Church of Newport, Coventry Congregational, St. Vincent de Paul, North Troy, United Church of Derby, Presbyterian Church, Stanstead South, Rock Island.

Several members of the clergy sang in the choir and many more were seated in the congregation.

Quebec Farmers Association Bulwer sector holds meeting

The Bulwer Farmers' Association March meeting was held at the Bulwer Community Center recently and opened by President Neil Burns. The minutes were read by Lavina French and their acceptance moved by Gordon French, seconded by Malcolm Fraser. All were in favour. Mrs. Theda Lowry gave a good treasurer's report. Pamphlets were received from Daryl Lowry of Burlington, Vt. asking this group to come to the North Country Rural Rehabilitation Conference.

A thank-you was received from the Quebec Young Farmers for a donation to help in their work. The Bursary report was received from Don Macmillan. Winners were Joanne Roy, Champlain College and Scott Kirby, Macdonald College.

John Robinson reported on U.P.A. meetings. They will ask the Provincial Government to remove the new law on veterinary medicines. Wood producers annual meeting on April 26 at Eglise St. Edmond, Coaticook for this area.

Joe MacKay introduced the guest speaker, Bill Nicholson who spoke on Maple production. His sugar place is north east of Rawdon. He has been a producer for 28

years. He was the first to try out pipelines for sap collecting. The pipe system was originated on 1/4 inch medical tubing, but a problem with air locking had to be overcome so they went to a 5/16 tubing which gave room for the sap and the air passage to enable the sap to flow. They put on an unvented aerial system with vacuum which greatly increased the flow by drawing out the air but yet not morking the tree. Many types and colours of tubing have been used until today you can get good tubing which will give a good grade of syrup. The expected 1986 price will be \$26.00, as last year's crop has been sold out.

"We must now have better management of our sugar places", he continued, "We have acid rain, acid fall out, winters with little snow, Gypsy moth, caterpillars, fungi, to name a few of our problems. Will we apply lime, do thinning, stop using pills and off set tap holes? The maple industry is in trouble. We now have to take preventive steps to protect it." He concluded with a question and answer period, and was thanked by President Neil Burns.

Motion of adjournment was made by Gordon French and John Robinson and a social time ended the evening.

St. Luke's Church Women hold regular meeting

WATERLOO — The monthly meeting of St. Luke's Church Women was held in the Guild Room at 2 p.m. on March 19 with 13 members present. Pres. Nellie Darling opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, said in unison. She then thanked the hostess.

Minutes of the Feb. meeting were read by Sec. Jean Davidson, approved, and signed. There was a thank-you note from Edna Ledoux. Treas. Annie McLellan gave her report. Donations of \$10.00 each had been sent to the Alzheimer's Society in memory of Hilda Wilson, and to the Heart Foundation in memory of Georgia Ashton. Ola Streeter thanked the members for the donation made in memory of her mother.

It was decided that the lamp, donated by Roxton Furniture Ltd.,

should be kept for a drawing at the Christmas tea. A donation of a Skinvention kit was received from Clair.

Dates were set for the next rummage sales - May 8, 15, 22 and 29. The hours will be as usual - 9:00-11:00 a.m., 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Rummage can be brought in the middle of April.

The next meeting on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. (instead of the usual 8 p.m.) at the home of Lillian Bouchard, with Lillian and Catherine Lawrence as hostesses.

The meeting was adjourned and closed with the benediction. The mystery package, given by Katie Marsh was won by Annie McLellan.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Dorothy Copping and Nellie Darling.

Pentecostal Women's Ministries hold meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The March meeting of the Lennoxville Pentecostal Church Women's Ministries was held at the home of Winnifred Anderson, with 18 ladies present.

W.M. Secretary Winnifred Anderson read the minutes of the last meeting, followed by a thank-you note from Pastor Cooper's wife for a gift for Parsonage month, and a letter from Miss Janet Rodger affirming her date as speaker for the June Ladies Retreat.

Ethel Neal read the monthly bulletin, keeping us up to date on happenings throughout the district. Also included was an Easter greeting and message which reminded each one of the tremendous cost of Christ's death.

A puppet show was presented by Kathy Cooper and Suzanne DeVito. The ladies were encouraged through a humorous skit to get out to the Spring Convention, April 17

in Montreal, for some good teaching and fellowship. The ladies were also reminded of other upcoming events: W.M. Day Service, April 20 at the church, Elections at the May meeting, and the June 6-8 Retreat at Camp Livingstone. Sharon Sorenson adjourned the business section of the meeting.

W.M. President Mary Goddard shared from Phillipians Chapter 4. She emphasized our need to rejoice in God. That "I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me", and how we need to turn away from negative thoughts and think on good things, knowing that God can and will help us through our problems and difficult times as we call upon His name.

The ladies thanked the Lord for His goodness in answering prayer. New prayer requests were taken and prayed for, followed by a time of refreshments and fellowship.

W.H. and F.M. Society meets

BEEBE — Dorothy Humphrey opened her home for the March meeting of the W.H. and F.M. Society, with eleven members in attendance.

President Mildred Woodard conducted the meeting, opening with a prayer.

The devotions were taken from the World Day of Prayer program booklet, with each member taking part.

A donation will be forwarded to help defray the cost of these booklets which are so heart lifting at this particular season.

An advanced notice of the W.H. and F.M. Convention to be held June 19-20 in Alton Bay, N.H. was on display.

A plant was given to a member in the Stevens Rest Home, Rock

Island, and a bouquet of cut flowers were sent to her husband who was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. These were very much appreciated by the recipients.

Two birthday cards were signed for the celebrants of the month.

Gertrude Sharkey will entertain the April gathering, roll call, "Name a Missionary".

Repeating of the Mizpah terminated the business session.

A delicious afternoon tea was served by the hostesses Dorothy Humphrey and Ruth Ashman, assisted by other members, to terminate a pleasant time of fellowship.

Mrs. Humphrey suffered a fall on the ice and received a badly sprained wrist, which is slowly improving.

Death

VAILLANCOURT, Lucienne — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Sunday, April 6, 1986. Mrs. Lucienne Vaillancourt, age 87. Beloved wife of the late Paul Vaillancourt. Mother of Gisele Greenland (Gerald), François (Madeleine Keroack) and Roger (Fabienne St-Jacques). Also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren, brothers and sisters. Resting at Cooperative Funeraria de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke. Funeral service Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. from Notre-Dame du Perpetuel Secours Church. Visitation Monday 2-4 and 7-10, Tuesday 12:30.

Deaths

ALLEN, Ronald — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Friday, April 4, 1986. Ronald Allen, beloved husband of Janice Buzzell and dear father of Brent, Andrew and Cynthia. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service Monday, April 7 at 2 p.m. from Trinity Anglican Church. Interment Riverside Cemetery. If so desired donations may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.

DUCHARME, George — At the Sherbrooke Hospital in Sherbrooke, Saturday, April 5, 1986. George Ducharme in his 90th year. Dear brother of Mabel and Eugene, and several nieces and nephews. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service from the chapel on Tuesday, April 8 at 2 p.m. Interment Hunter Mills Cemetery, Frelighsburg.

In Memoriam

GRIFFITHS, Ruth Wanzer — In loving memory of our dear mother who left us April 3, 1984 and our dear father, John E. Wanzer who left us October 1, 1959. Time cannot steal the treasures we carry in our hearts. Remembering in love by THEIR FAMILY

McCORMICK, Mrs. Sarah Louise — who passed away on April 7, 1984. Much of life has changed. Much of life is new. But one thing never changes. It is our special memories of you. Always remembered and sadly missed by GILBERT & RITA

Card of Thanks

MONTGOMERY — The family of the late Dorothy Montgomery wish to express their sincere thanks for the many thoughtful expressions of sympathy, memorial donations and acts of kindness received from relatives, friends and neighbours. To Rev. J. Lawson, the bearers, Mrs. Nugent, organist, choir, Savoie Funeral Home, to those who helped at the grave, and to the Ladies who served refreshments following the burial. Special thanks to Mrs. MacLeod and staff at St. Paul's Rest Home. Bury, to Leslie and Rose Bailey for all their concern and special care and kindness to Dorothy, and to all other friends for their visits to her over the past years. We appreciated those who travelled a distance in the winter storm to call at the Funeral Home and to attend the funeral. Your kindness to us at this time will always be remembered. LAWRENCE & AUDREY ALLAN KENNETH & LINDA CHARLES & JAMES

PERKINS — I would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, relatives and various groups for remembering me during my recent illness. The many cards for "all occasions" and calls were appreciated and helped to brighten the days. GLADYS PERKINS

ROLLESTON — I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Sherbrooke Hospital, to Drs. Paulette, Clarke and their staff in the O.R., to the nurses in the I.C.U. and third floor for the wonderful care they gave me. For the flowers, fruit basket, cards and visits. Special thanks to my family who were so attentive during my stay in the Hospital and since my return home. It's very much appreciated. Sincerely, ALBERTA ROLLESTON

Tuesday, April 8, 1986

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



April 8, 1986

Life is going to take you off in an entirely new direction in the year ahead. You'll now have the courage to tackle challenges that previously intimidated you. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Beginning today, there will be improvements in conditions that affect an important personal interest. Stumbling blocks that have hampered you will be removed. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The secret wish you've been hoping for may soon be fulfilled. Don't give up on it now. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A progressive friend is going to turn you on to a new project that will capture your imagination. It's an area you've yet to explore. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You are now in a cycle where important career objectives can be achieved. You'll have to work hard for what you get, but your goals can be attained. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today, start laying firm foundations for plans that affect not only the immediate, but what will be important to you a few weeks from now. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A joint venture could work out favorably for you at this time. Carefully examine financial proposals brought to you by people you trust. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Alliances you enter into during this cycle have promising potential. You'll be fortunate in partnership arrangements. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You'll now start receiving material rewards that you're entitled to, but have thus far been denied. Keep producing at full speed. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Specific benefits will be gained through social contacts that you now have or will be soon making. It's to your advantage to get out and circulate. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today marks a time of endings and beginnings. Something that has caused you problems will now be replaced by something that is good. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your mental abilities are extremely acute today and any bright ideas you conceive should not be treated lightly. Your mind can make you money. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** As of today, there will be a positive upturn in your financial trends. But you must be patient, and let matters gain momentum.

OWEN, Jane Elmyra (Myra) — At the Coaticook Home on Friday, April 4, 1986. Jane Elmyra Melrose, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Ray Austin Owen, and dear mother of William and his wife Irene, and Ron. Grandmother of Betty, Michael and Fern, and 8 great-grandchildren. Rested at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. George's Church, on Monday, April 7 at 11 a.m. Officiating clergy were Bishop T.J. Matthews and Canon A.M. Awcock. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

OWEN, Jane Elmyra (Myra) — At the Coaticook Home on Friday, April 4, 1986. Jane Elmyra Melrose, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Ray Austin Owen, and dear mother of William and his wife Irene, and Ron. Grandmother of Betty, Michael and Fern, and 8 great-grandchildren. Rested at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. George's Church, on Monday, April 7 at 11 a.m. Officiating clergy were Bishop T.J. Matthews and Canon A.M. Awcock. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

SOULE, Douglas S. — Suddenly at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville on April 3, 1986 in his 61st year. Resident of Stanbridge East. Beloved husband of Gergette Lortie. Loving father of Dale, Garry, Rodger and Cecile. Survived by seven grandchildren and one brother Cecile T. Soule. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, from where funeral service will be held on Monday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Mystic Cemetery.

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Results

Provincial		Draw: 04-04-86	
Draw: 04-04-86		1 4 17 19 26 36 Bonus number 12	
NUMBERS	PRIZES	WINNERS	PRIZES
2182886	\$500,000	6/6	1 395 541,005
182886	\$50,000	5/6+	12 5 859,805
82886	\$1,000	5/6	174 505,105
2886	\$100	4/6	6 278 51,805
886	\$25	"Early Bird" 11 12 13 29	
86	\$10	WINNERS PRIZE 229 218,305	
Total Sales: 1 935 376,005		Next week's Grand Prize: 200 000,005 approx.	

La Mini		Draw: 04-04-86	
Week: 31-03-86		141574 \$50,000	
3 4		41574 \$5,000	
SATURDAY	591 0944	1574 \$250	
MONDAY	380 9086	574 \$25	
TUESDAY	746 1024	74 \$5	
WEDNESDAY	659 5985	14157 \$1,000	
THURSDAY	070 8706	1415 \$100	
FRIDAY	877 7715	141 \$10	

Draw of Saturday, April 5, 1986		Draw: 04-04-86	
18 29 32 34 35 46 Bonus number 2		14157 \$1,000	
WINNERS PRIZES		1415 \$100	
6/6 0 \$3,916,444.20		141 \$10	
5/6+ 5 \$190,079.30			
5/6 189 \$3,845.30			
4/6 12,079 \$115.70			
3/6 261,199 \$10.00			
Total Sales: \$18,227,910.00			

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. the day of the draw.
Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Sports



All-hit, no-draw game catches up with Scots as Lukowich wins curling title

By Ian MacLaine

TORONTO (CP) — When the Ernie Richardson rink dominated Canadian curling in the 1960s, their unorthodox hitting game repulsed the conservative Scots.

But as ice surfaces improved over the years, the ability to play a come-around game usually proved more successful at the world championship level.

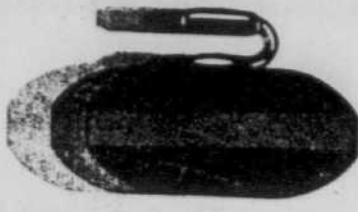
The youthful Scottish champions at this year's world men's championship took advantage of an unfamiliar ice surface at the CNE Coliseum and brought the hitting game out of mothballs.

It helped carry them to a 9-0 record during round-robin play, but proved their undoing Sunday in the championship game.

A wily Ed Lukowich and his Calgary rink capitalized on hitting mistakes to hand David Smith's Scottish team its first loss of the tournament, 4-3, to retain the title Canada has held four of the last five years.

"We'd use the same strategy if we had to do it over again," said Smith, a 22-year-old farmer in his first year as skip. "We just didn't make the shots in the final that we had been doing all week."

Second Mike Hay agreed that



one shot — an attempt to remove a Canadian freeze against two Scottish rocks at the front of the house in the seventh end — upset their game plan.

"We could beat anybody on that ice," said Hay, at 23 the oldest of the Scots. "We just failed to get that one freeze out in the seventh

end and it proved very costly."

TEAMS ADVANCED

The Scots had reached the final with a 3-1 semifinal win Saturday over Steve Brown's Madison, Wis., rink, while Canada stopped Stefan Hasselborg of Sweden, 6-3.

In the bronze-medal game Sunday, Brown stole the first six points en route to a 7-2 win over Sweden.

Scotland, the mother country of the sport, has not won the world title since Chuck Hay in 1967 and its berth in the final Sunday was the closest it had come since Bill Muirhead lost 6-5 to hometown favorite Bruce Roberts in Duluth, Minn., in 1976.

Lukowich, whose team went 6-3 in the preliminary round including a 5-3 loss to the Scots on Thursday, said the previously unbeaten rink was a different team after Canada scored its deuce in the seventh for a 2-1 lead.

He said the Scots' hitting strategy may not have been entertaining for the fans, but on the Coliseum ice (it was the first time the ice-making equipment has been used in the building) it was effective.

Lukowich noted that while the Scots were winning consistently during round-robin play, they were never blowing anybody away,

usually winning by one or two points.

"But they played the ice perfectly, right from the very first game, and that's why they were successful," Lukowich said. "They won a lot of close games just by hitting."

He said the Canadian strategy was to try to lure their opponents into a come-around game, but it wasn't until the seventh end that they were able to employ that plan.

"When we got two on the seventh end, we finally got them into a draw game on eight where they really had to gamble to get back in and they really didn't make any good shots."

Carlton, Seaver to pitch

By The Associated Press

Tom Seaver and Steve Carlton will be on the mound, as usual, but Pete Rose and Pedro Guerrero will be on the sidelines when the major-league baseball season opens today with a five-game schedule.

Cincinnati Reds, "descendants" of baseball's first professional team, will hold their traditional home opener with Carlton and the rest of Philadelphia Phillies providing the opposition. But they will have company in the form of four other games — San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League; Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers; Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles and Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago White Sox in the American League.

And not only can't the Reds call Opening Day their own, they won't even have the first pitch to themselves unless there is a rain delay in Detroit, where the Tigers and Red Sox are scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. EST start, 35 minutes before Cincinnati.

Carlton, who won 313 games prior to 1985 but was 1-8 with 2½ months on the disabled list with shoulder miseries last season, will be making his 14th opening-day start to tie Seaver's NL record (11 for New York Mets, three for Cincinnati).

The four-time Cy Young Award-winner is 14-19 against the Reds, one of only two teams with winning records against him. In Carlton's openers, all but one for the Phillies, he's 3-8 with two no-decisions.

LEADS THE MAJORS

For the second year in a row, Seaver will be the starting pitcher for Chicago, extending his own major-league record to 16 openers.

Mario Soto, who got off to the best start of his career (4-1 and a

1.50 earned-run average last April) but finished a disappointing 12-15, will be pitching his fifth consecutive opener for the Reds.

Rose, who turns 45 next Monday, will be a manager rather than player-manager for at least the first two weeks of the season. He saw limited exhibition action (17 at-bats) because of a bad case of the flu and starts the season on the disabled list, only his second such trip in 24 major-league campaigns.

The Reds are considered contenders in the NL West after finishing a surprising second to Los Angeles a year ago. During the winter, they acquired pitchers John Denny from Philadelphia and Bill Gullickson from Montreal Expos to join Soto and 20-game winner Tom Browning in the starting rotation.

Los Angeles slugger Guerrero suffered a knee injury last week that will sideline him for at least three months.

The Dodgers are seeking to become the NL's first repeat division champs since they won in 1977-78.

The pitching matchup today is Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers against Eric Show of the Padres, who won the NL West in 1984.

Valenzuela, who will be making his fifth opening-day start in six years, yielded only two earned runs in 31 exhibition innings.

SOUGHT TRADE

Seaver had hoped he would not be the White Sox' pitcher on opening day, or any other day this year. He wants to play for a team closer to his Connecticut home, but possible deals with New York Yankees and Boston didn't materialize.

Seaver, 16-11 last year and winner of 304 major-league games (7-1 in openers), will be opposed by Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera, 15-8 as a 1985 rookie.

Whalers do Habs a favor by nipping Bruins

In games that decided first place in their National Hockey League division races Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Blackhawks came through with flying colors.

"The big players came through with what you'd expect in a game like this," Philadelphia coach Mike Keenan said after his Flyers defeated Washington Capitals 5-3 and clinched first place in the Patrick Division on the last day of the regular season.

Thus the Flyers secured the divisional home-ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs which start in eight cities Wednesday night. The Flyers will play host to New York Rangers in one Patrick semifinal, while the runner-up Capitals entertain New York Islanders in the other.

Chicago settled the Norris Division race with a 3-1 victory over St. Louis. That moved the Blackhawks past Minnesota by one point and set the stage for Chicago's opening-round series with Toronto Maple Leafs. Minnesota plays host to St. Louis in the start of the other best-of-five Norris semifinal.

OILERS FACE CANUCKS

The Smythe Division also had to wait until the last day of the regular season before settling its playoff alignment. The division-champion Edmonton Oilers, who beat Vancouver 3-2 Sunday night, will face the Canucks in a first-round series. Calgary will play host to Winnipeg Jets, whom the Flames beat 6-4 Sunday.

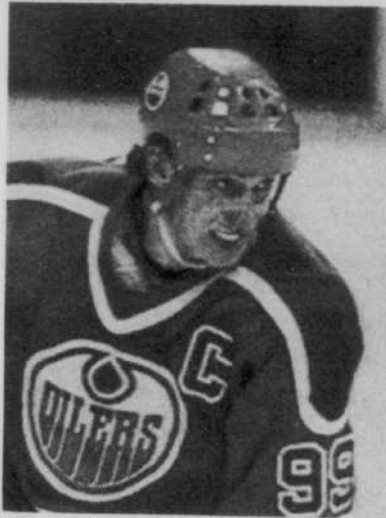
The Adams Division playoff picture was decided Saturday. The division-winning Quebec Nordiques will open at home against Hartford and Montreal Canadiens will play host to Boston Bruins.

Hartford closed the regular season with a 4-3 decision over Boston. In other games Sunday night, New Jersey beat the Islanders 9-7, Detroit tripped Toronto 4-2 and Pittsburgh stopped New York Rangers 5-4 in overtime.

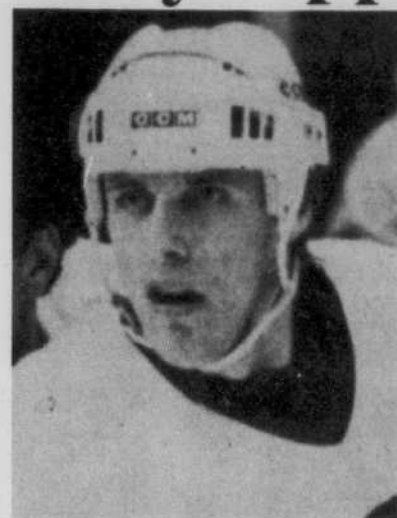
On Saturday, it was NY Islanders 7 New Jersey 1, Boston 2 Quebec 2, Hartford 7 Toronto 1, Montreal 4 Buffalo 2, the Rangers 4 Washington 4, Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 3 in overtime, Minnesota 5 Detroit 3, St. Louis 7 Chicago 5, and Vancouver 5 Los Angeles 3.

Flyers 5 Capitals 3

Brian Propp scored two of his three goals in a 67-second span of



Wayne Gretzky... 215 points.



Mike Bossy... Netted number 61.



Tim Kerr... Scored twice.



Mario Lemieux... Went out in a blaze of glory.

the second period to trigger Philadelphia. Propp also had an assist and Tim Kerr a pair of goals as the Flyers, who needed a victory or tie to edge the Capitals for the division title, rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the first period.

The Capitals took a 2-0 lead in a span of 52 seconds of the first period on goals by Jorgen Pettersson and Craig Laughlin before Philadelphia rallied.

The Flyers, who ended the season with 110 points to Washington's 107, won their ninth division title in 19 years.

Blackhawks 3 Blues 1

Defenceman Behn Wilson scored two power-play goals and centre Denis Savard added a third-period goal to give the Blackhawks their first division crown in three years.

Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman lost his shutout midway in the

points record for a defenceman in a single season. Coffey finished with 138 points, one less than the record set by Bobby Orr 15 years ago. Last week, Coffey broke Orr's goals record for a defenceman with his 48th.

Kurri's goal was his league-leading 68th.

Devils 9 Islanders 7

Aaron Broten scored early in the third period to snap a tie and ignite a four-goal third period for New Jersey. Peter McNab, John MacLean and Kirk Muller also scored as New Jersey finished the year with 59 points, tying a franchise record for most points.

Flames 6 Jets 4

Steve Bozek scored twice and Joey Mullen added a goal and two assists for Calgary. Mullen got the winner at 16:13 of the third period as the Flames fought back from a 4-2 second-period deficit.

Penguins 5 Rangers 4 (OT)

Mario Lemieux scored 25 seconds into overtime to give Pittsburgh an anticlimactic victory. The Rangers had edged the Penguins for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division on Saturday.

Dave Hannan and Mike Blaisdell had scored third-period goals to give the Penguins a 4-4 tie. Mike Ridley had a goal and assist for the Rangers, tying the team record for most assists (43) by a rookie in a season set by Mark Pavelich in 1981-82.

Wings 4 Leafs 2

John Ogrudnick scored his 38th goal of the season and defenceman Mike O'Connell added a short-handed goal 2:20 later in the second period to lead Detroit.

Despite the victory, the Red Wings finished with a 17-57-6 record, setting club marks for most defeats and fewest points in a season since 1939-40 when the NHL played a 48-game schedule.

Whalers 4 Bruins 3

Torrie Robertson scored the go-ahead goal in the first period and the Whalers withstood a late Boston comeback to end the season with only one loss in their last 11 games.

Robertson's goal made it 2-1 at 16:16 of the first period and Hartford increased the lead to 4-1 on Bill Gardner's goal at 10:33 of the second period and Wayne Babych's at 2:37 of the third before the Bruins' comeback fell short.

Julius Erving sinks Celts

Boston Celtics, riding a 14-game win streak, held a two-point lead with seven seconds left Sunday and Larry Bird was at the free-throw line.

Philadelphia 76ers, with Moses Malone, Andrew Toney and Bob McAdoo sidelined with injuries, needed a miracle to win. Or was it three miracles?

First, it was Bird. Hitting nearly 90 per cent of his free throws this season, he missed two. Then, six-foot-six Charles Barkley beat six-foot-10 Kevin McHale of the Celtics on a jump ball with three seconds left. Finally, Julius Erving grabbed the tip and sank a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the 76ers a 95-94 National Basketball Association victory.

"We don't want to get too emotionally high before the playoffs, but that was a great win for us," said Philadelphia coach Matt Guokas.

In other games Sunday, it was: Houston 109, Los Angeles Lakers 103; Washington 106, Cleveland 95; and Denver 124, San Antonio 106.

On Saturday, it was: New Jersey 107, New York 93; Detroit 115, Indiana 106; Chicago 102, Atlanta 97; Seattle 111, Dallas 109; Utah 114, Portland 103; Golden State 107, Los Angeles Clippers 106; and Sacramento 119, Phoenix 100.

RUSHED SHOTS

Bird said the failure to take his time at the foul line caused the rare double miss that helped the 76ers end the longest winning streak in the league this season.

"When you don't concentrate at the foul line, that's what happens," said Bird, who finished with 18 points and 10 assists.

The 76ers, who have clinched the No. 3 seeding position in the Eastern Conference, have won four straight games despite the loss of Malone, their all-star centre.

Rockets 109 Lakers 103

Houston won this battle of division champions, snapping a streak of 14 consecutive home losses against Los Angeles and setting a

single-season team record with 50 victories.

Akeem Olajuwon scored 25 points and Ralph Sampson, making his first start since injuring his back and neck in a fall at Boston two weeks ago, added 19 points and 17 rebounds.

Last Week

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The Record

East Farnham
June Royea

and Miss Hilda McEwing. Other callers have been Miss Doris Dougal, Mrs. Ada Goodhue and Mrs. June Royea.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEwing and daughter Shannon of Verdun and Ronald Blue, Pointe Claire, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McEwing, St. Laurent and William Blue, Cowansville, were recent Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mabel McEwing

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pow entertained Mrs. Madeleine Perry and Mrs. June Royea as supper guests on March 8 and afterwards enjoyed a friendly game of 500.

Miss Jo-Anne Richmond of Cowansville was a weekend guest of Miss Jennie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lachance have opened a very nice restaurant (Nadine's Restaurant) in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Onge. The meals are all homecooked and this correspondent recommends them.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. Peter Molenaar who is a surgical patient in the B.M.P. Hospital. At time of writing he has improved from his heart attack which occurred at the hospital.

Miss Sara Jones (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones) was rushed to the B.M.P. Hospital Sunday morning, March 8 with a ruptured appendix. All her friends and school mates wish her a speedy recovery.

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

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1 - 4'6" x 30 feet high (S/S) 3,000 gal. cap. with top and bottom agitators
1 - 7 feet by 4'6" high (S/S) 1,100 gal. cap.

3 - 6 feet x 3 feet high (steel) 600 gal. cap. (jacketed)
1 - 8'6" x 8 feet high (steel) 2,900 gal. cap. (jacketed)

1 - 8 feet by 15 feet high (steel) 4,700 gal. cap.
1 - 12 feet x 16 feet high (steel) jacketed pressure tank.

Much more equipment
ROBERT LAFLÉUR ENT. INC.
CONSTRUCTION DEMOLITION

Telephone:
514-836-2274 (field)
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Week-ends, Sherbrooke,
569-7754

**BARGAIN - MUST SELL
MELCHERS DISTILLERIE
EQUIPMENT**

**BERTHERVILLE, QUEBEC
TANKS & SILOS**

11 - 21'0" x 23' h. 50,000 gal. (acier inox. 316)

3 - 16'0" x 21' h. (s/s) 25,000 gal.
4'4"0" x 5' h. (s/s) 460 gal.
5'0" x 5' h. (s/s) 750 gal.

1'6"0" x 3' h. (s/s) 100 gal.
18'0" x 18' h. (acier) 28,000 gal.
8'0" x 9' h. (acier) 2,800 gal.
6'5"0" x 10' h. (acier) 2,000 gal.

6'0" x 5' h. (acier) 1,000 gal.
5'0" x 21' h. (acier) 2,500 gal.
4'0" x 4' h. (acier) 300 gal.
5'0" x 8' h. (acier) 980 gal.

SILO (GRAIN, CEMENT, OTHERS)
6 - 15' x 9' x 37' h. (175 v.c.)
3 - 10' x 8' x 37' h. (100 v.c.)
1 duster

ROBERT LAFLÉUR ENT. INC.
TELEPHONE: (Field)
514-836-2274

Weekends: Sherbrooke,
819-569-7754

61 Articles wanted
A NOVICE WANTS to buy one set of bagpipes. Write W. Sanderson, 14 Glendale, Lennoxville, J1M 1Y3 with description, price and address or phone number.
BABIES BASSINETTE (wood or wicker) in good condition. Call 569-9525 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

62 Machinery
TWO HAY WAGONS, steel, 3 axels, almost new - used only a few seasons. Price now today is \$4,000, each. Best offer accepted. Please call (819) 566-0748.

65 Horses
REGISTERED 7/8 Arabian filly, born May 1985. Call (514) 263-7442 after 6 p.m., Iron Hill.
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE Mare, 5 years, \$1,500, or best offer. Also, English saddle and bridle, \$350. Call (819) 842-2729 after 6 p.m.

66 Livestock
FOR SALE — 10 cows, 7 calves at foot, 3 to freshen. 7 - 2 year old heifers. 3 yearling heifers. 9 month Charlois bull. 1 - 3 year Hereford bull. Call 889-2675 after 4:30 p.m.
PUREBRED HEREFORD BULL for sale, also Shell cattle oiler. R. Chamberlin, St. Armand, (514) 248-7657.

68 Pets
WHIPPET PUPPIES, 2 months old, vaccinated and registered, great with children. A special welcome to those who want to know more about this wonderful breed. Call (819) 846-2057 after 5:30 p.m.

80 Home Services
CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING — Professional service with industrial steam-cleaning equipment. Free "scotch-guard" treatment with every cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dean Littlechilds for an estimate: 567-5930.

PLUMBING SERVICE: Sherbrooke, Ayers Cliff, Lennoxville and area. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 846-4025 or 567-4340.

82 Home Improvement
SPRING IS HERE. We will be taking orders for tree shrubs and fruit trees. We will come and talk with you to make your plans for lawn making and maintenance. We also do spring cleaning and handy work! Carla & Pete's Gardening, 837-2206.

84 Found
SHERBROOKE — Bois-Jolie Street (between Prospect and Durham). 1 aluminum key in yellow container. Call Maurice Sirois at 562-2078.

89 Personal
MALE, 24, English, new in Sherbrooke, seeks women 18-30 for serious relationship, non-drinker, loving and likes outdoors. Only serious need apply. Phone 563-2297 ask for Larry or leave message.

7 For Rent

7 For Rent

Les Appartements Belvédère
3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 rooms
Pool • Sauna • Janitorial Service • Washer/Dryer Outlet • Wall to Wall Carpeting
For Rental Information:
Lennoxville: Mrs. Bennett: 563-9949
Administration: 564-4080

10 Rest homes
ROOM & BOARD for elderly people, private rooms, good food, in Sherbrooke, for couples or singles. Low price per month. Call 565-8412.

40 Cars for sale
1975 DODGE DART 318, 31,000 original miles. Call 565-0203 or 569-5277.
1978 CAMARO Z28, black, 350 4 speed, \$4,200. Call 838-5831 days.
1979 AMC SPIRIT, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, new brakes, battery and bendix, excellent mechanical condition, needs minor repairs, 97,000 km. Good deal. Call 563-1885 after 4 p.m.

20 Job Opportunities
ELDERLY WOMEN living in the country, home and car, requires a man for light duties, age 50 up. Please call (819) 843-2473.
SALESPERSON from Bromé-Missisquoi area to sell subscriptions to The Record with salary and commission for a 10 week period. Apply in writing to Record Box 172, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

40 Cars for sale
1980 CHEVETTE, 4 cylinder, standard, 2 door, good condition, \$1,400. Call (819) 845-4256.

22 Teachers wanted
TUTOR WANTED: 2nd level (Grade 8) English Literature. Call evenings between 9:30 and 10:30 at 569-4512.

25 Work wanted
CARPENTER with experience - can furnish references. Repairs: roofs, doors, windows, verandahs, finishes basements, clapboard (aluminum and vinyl). Call 562-4603.

27 Child Care
WILLING to look after 1 child in my home during working hours, in the Lennoxville area. Call 565-9043 after 5 p.m.

28 Professional Services
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
Ronald Boisvert, c.a. Chartered Accountant. Taxation services and planning. Estate settlement and planning. General accounting. 155 Main St. West, Magog, Que. J1X 2A7. 1-819-843-1214.

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

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

29 Miscellaneous Services
GOING ON VACATION? Or just a long weekend? I will look after your pet, in your home or mine in the country "Mill-by". Also we can house sit while you are away. I have very good references. Call Nancy Rediker at 837-2151 or office 569-1489.

SOIL TESTS performed on you 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE2KO. (514) 538-3500.

40 Cars for sale
**GREAT PRICES
VERY GOOD CHOICE
ON NEW AND SECOND
HAND CARS
WITHIN EVERYONE'S
BUDGET**

USED CARS
'86 Pontiac Grand Prix.
'85 Buick Somerset, 2 door.
'84 Renault Fuego, Sun roof, 33,000 km.
'84 Pontiac Fiero.
'84 Pontiac Sunbird.
'84 Chevrolet Cavalier.
'84 Chevrolet Chevette.
'84 Honda Accord.
'83 Pontiac Lemans, Brougham Wagon, all equipped.
'83 Pontiac 6000 STE.
'83 Pontiac Parisienne-Brougham, all equipped.
'83 Renault 5.
'83 Plymouth Reliant.
'82 Pontiac Firebird.
'82 Audi Turbo 5000.
'81 Chevrolet Caprice.
'81 Ford Thunderbird, low mileage.
'80 Pontiac Parisienne.
'80 Pontiac Acadian.
'80 Pontiac Grand Prix, bucket seats.
'79 Pontiac Catalina.
'78 Pontiac Laurentian
'78 Toyota Corolla

41 Trucks for sale
1982 FORD SUPER CAB 150, heavy duty suspension, 351 engine, long bed, running boards, 2 tone - silver and black, rust proof, A-1 condition, all equipped except air condition. Reasonable price. Available immediately. Call (819) 566-0748.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles
1980 HONDA 900 cc, 11,000 Km., windshield, crash bar and cover. Excellent condition. Call 837-2875.
1982 HONDA CUSTOM 900, 26,000 km., very good condition. For more information call 842-4252.

45 Boats
1974 CHRIS-CRAFT CRUISER, 21 ft., in-board Volvo 256 h.p. engine, excellent condition, very clean, canvas camper top, radio AM/FM/CB/Cassette, depth sonar, fully equipped. Sleeps 2 persons comfortably. Call 569-9985 or 821-4625.

56 Tools
AFFORDABLE pressure washers, models from 1000 to 2900 lbs., 1-5 h.p. compressors and steel band saws. R. Robitaille, 300 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-7721.

60 Articles for sale
2 PROM DRESSES, sizes 7 and 9, light blue and pink and white. Paid \$125. and \$140, asking \$75. each. Call 843-4046 or after 5 p.m. 876-5620.

USED TRUCKS
'83 Mazda
'82 Mazda
'81 Ford, 6 cyl. automatic
'81 Nissan 4x4
'80 Jeep 4x4
'76 GMC, 4x4, low mileage, very clean, 3/4 ton.

COOKSHIRE AUTO (1979)
LTEE
DEALER
Pontiac-Buick-GMC Trucks
SALE-SERVICE-PARTS
Salesmen:
Alain Filion
Guy Filion
Pierre-Audre Dupuis
505 Principal Street,
Cookshire, Que.
875-3346

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INDEX

REAL ESTATE
#1-#19

EMPLOYMENT
#20-#39

AUTOMOTIVE
#40-#59

MERCHANDISE
#60-#79

MISCELLANEOUS
#80-#100

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Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale

LAKE WALLACE — 150 feet on lake, excellent for summer and winter home, 6 rooms, all services. \$50,000. Call Pierrette Davignon 563-9914. Le Groupe Associe M. Cousineau, broker, 565-7474.

LAND FOR SALE — 33,000 square feet, Magog Township, \$6,200. Call 566-8041 after 5:30 p.m.

2 Farms and acreage

**FOR SALE
DAIRY FARM**

At Notre-Dame de Ham, approximately 141 hectares with 68 cultivated hectares. 2-storey country house. Barn-stable with 60 ties head-to-head. Could be used for a cow-calf operation or hobby farm (possibility for ponds).

Offers to purchase on the official forms must be received on April 21st, 1986 at the latest. Please contact:

Kurt Serreyne
4300 Bourque Boulevard
Room 203
ROCK FOREST (Quebec)
J1N 1E6
Tel.: (819) 565-4922

Societe du credit agricole Canada
Farm Credit Corporation Canada

7 For Rent

2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, semi-furnished, for July 1st. Electric heat - easy to heat. Ideal for pensioner or student. \$200/month. Call 562-9371.

COUNTRY TRANQUILITY — 10 minutes from North Hatley. 4 bedroom farm house with garage on 100 acres, pasture and wood land. 1 year lease. Call Elizabeth Fee at 842-4178.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvedere, 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2 apt., wall vacuum, commercial washer & dryer, parking. Occupancy May. Call 563-3253.

LENNOXVILLE — 40 Park Street, 3 room apartment, available May 1st. Call 569-2690.

LENNOXVILLE — 5 1/2 renovated apartment, central, quiet, 2 bedrooms, garden, hot water, stove and fridge included, \$400/month, lease, available immediately. Large 2 1/2, entirely furnished, available May 1st. \$250/month. Call 565-2945 evenings and weekends.

OXFORD CRESENT — 3 1/2, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 room apartments. New construction. Furnished or unfurnished. Accommodation store in building. Bus service at door. Very quiet area. Available May 1st, June 1st and July 1st. Call 565-7876, 563-3000 or 567-3820.

PASTURE LAND to rent in the Sawyerville area. Call 889-2642 after 8 p.m.

SAWYERVILLE — 6 1/2 room apartment. Call 889-2950.

8 Wanted to rent

LENNOXVILLE — 2 or 3 bedroom furnished flat/suite with fireplace and garage in town centre for busy youth minister. May 1st or June 1st. Call evenings at 563-8153.

SUMMER COTTAGE for the month of July or August with 2 or more bedrooms, in the Massawippi or Memphremagog area. Call (819) 837-2453.

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It's criminal
TAKE A STAND.**

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Paint
Benjamin Moore Paint at Contractors' prices
FERRONNERIE WELLINGTON
31 Wellington Street S.
Sherbrooke, Quebec 564-8525

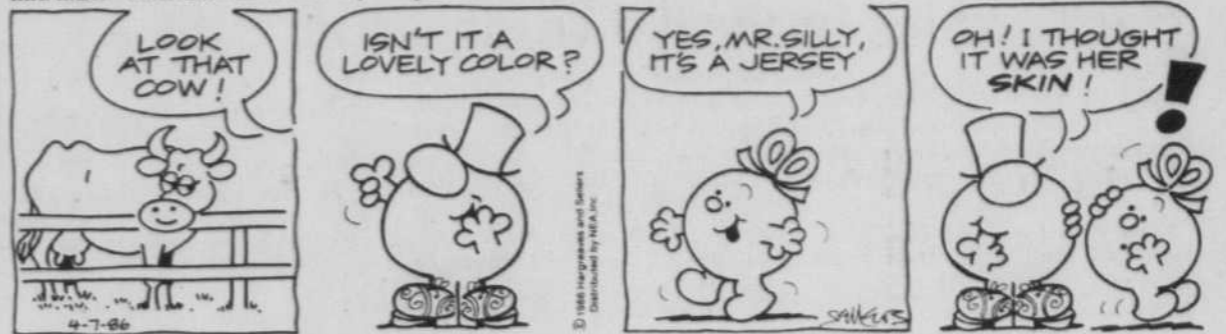
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MELCHERS PLANT
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
28 MILLION DOLLAR VALUE**

550 Montcalm Street, Berthierville, Quebec

Complete bottling line with copper, stills, 6 distillers, from 3 to 6 feet x 72 feet high, S/S copper; 12 copper stills; Condensers and heat exchangers (copper and S/S) from 8 to 72 inches; Pressure cookers (charge reactor sterilizer and automatic follow up with 40 hp mixer; 2 rotating grain drier with high capacity burner; 2 pre-cooker mixers; Conveyor chain for emptying and filling barrels (large cap.); Complete mill in detachable parts (steel construction); 9 silos 100 to 175 yards, 3 with vibrators, solid pump, erler conveyor, rotating valves, mulcher, duster, 10 cyclones, etc.; 5 rotating desintegrators (Hetz); 2 plastic immersion pumps 1200 GPM; 1 vapor accumulator 5 feet x 21 feet long; 1 horizontal charge reactor (S/S) 5 feet x 18 feet long; 1 Super-D-Canter P-3000 s.p.a.; 25 vapor turbines; 3,000 copper valves (S/S), c.i. gate, globe, butterfly, inflatable, 1,000 pumps; 12 inches and less, centrifugal, sanitary, gear, submersible, piston, oil (S/S) steel; tanks with agitator (press); Evaporators and condensers, etc.; 100 electric panels, magnetic starters no. 1, 2, 3, 4; Electric under-station, 3,000 amp with ground reducer; 1 generator cap. 500 KW with industrial vapor turbines; 15 instrument panels and detached parts; 10 thick steel with interior finishing S/S; Epoxy (F.R.P.); water softener and filter; 2 compressors; 1 air 460 cfm; 1 freon electric lift truck 3,000 lb capacity; 1 diesel Volvo loader with accessories; 20 - 120,000 lb. scales; 10,000 double paddles, hardwood; 3000 feet S/S piping 3 and 4 feet, large quantity steel pipes 2 to 10 inches; 5



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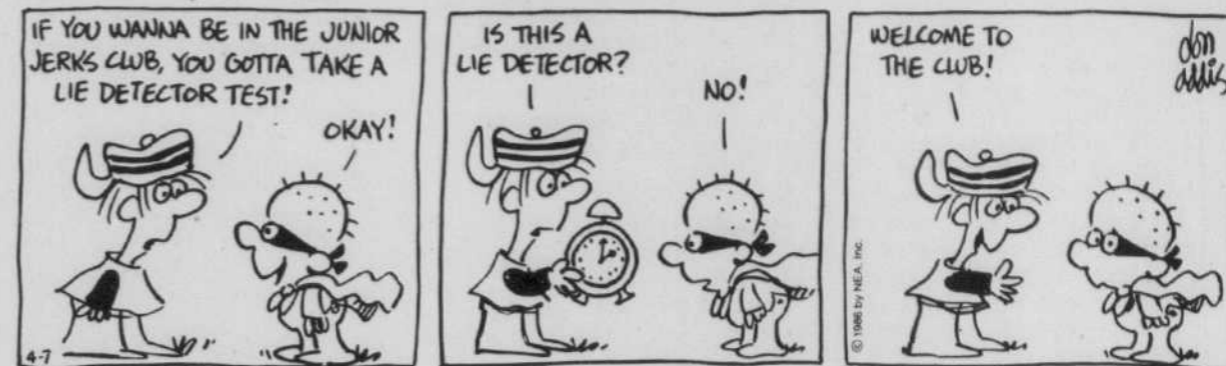
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Lennoxville Brownies and Guides annual mother and daughter banquet

The banquet this year was held on Monday February 17 at Lennoxville United Church. Mothers, daughters and leaders gathered in the upper hall at 5:30 p.m. where the 1st and 3rd Lennoxville Brownie Packs started things off with some songs.

Next on the program was a skit called "The Taste Test" by the 1st Lennoxville Guide Company. It was followed by some of their favourite songs. The Pathfinders made a presentation about camping, and then four new members were enrolled by Sherbrooke Division Commissioner Colleen Lyon. They were Stephanie Coté, Christine Lettner, Christine Nassar and Karen Painter.

A turkey dinner was served at 6 p.m. in the lower hall, after grace led by Edith Warner, St. Francis District Commissioner. Following dinner, Pat Heath, President of the Local Association, introduced the head table. A Thinking Day message from the Governor General was read by Eva Lettner, a Junior Leader, after which Marina Tracy gave a talk entitled, "Cookies are our Bread and Butter", referring to the sale of Girl Guide cookies to help finance the movement. Cookie Day will be on April 12 this year.

A World Flag card was distributed to each Brownie, Guide and Pathfinder, and after Taps, all left for home.



Pathfinder Enrollment

Beattie; Erica Denison; Christine Guillette; Lisa Raymond; Jennifer Daignault; Tara Andrews; Mary Renaud.

1st Lennoxville Guide Badges Collectors — Lisa Williams
Pet Keeper — Lori Gear
Interpreter — Wendy Silvester; Lisa Gaskell; Tara Holland; Julie Heath

Native Lore — Femke de Man; Wendy Silvester; Tara Holland; Lisa McKnight; Julie Heath; Lori

Gear; Lisa Gaskell; Melissa Teasdale.

Cook — Stephanie Graham; Robyn Stronach; Tanya Barnett; Lisa Williams; Kathryn Kyle; Natalie Archambault; Sandy Fisk; Karen Guillette.

Community Adventure Core — Julie Heath
World Camping Adventure Core — Christine Lettner
Home and Camping Voyageur Core — Christine Lettner.

Shamrock Salad Bar Tea and Sale

SHERBROOKE — Plymouth-Trinity United Church Women held their annual Shamrock Salad Bar Tea and Sale on Saturday, March 15, in the Church Hall.

Tickets were taken at the door by Treasurer Byrna Woodard.

The tea room, decorated in St. Patrick's Day theme by Ruby Whiting and Harriett and Pearl Rawlings looked most attractive. The lace-covered tea table was centered with a fern flanked by green candles in silver holders and the individual tea tables with miniature top hats, clay pipes, harps, etc.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon were Ruth Lavallee, Olga McClintock, Thelma Philbrick and Mattie Wright and the

tea replenishers were Gertrude Riley and Heather Stewart.

The Salad Bar, presided over by Kathleen Gibson, Nancy Hunter and Doris Knapp, offered a wide choice of salads, also baked beans and brown bread. Mildred Longeway and Hazel Stafford were in charge of squares.

Roberta Breese supervised the tea room, and was assisted by Cathy Brown, Eleni Galanis, Martine Giguère, Marie-Claire Hopper, Hazel Innes, Annette Lunkenbein, Elsie Moore, Hazel Morrison and Susan Stewart.

Convenors of the tea were Vera Gillam, Doris Knapp, Carlotta Perkins, Harriett and Pearl Rawlings and Byrna Woodard, and assisting in kitchen duties, were Pauline Broadbelt, Beth Cullen,

Phyllis Osgood, Alice Planidin and Addie Lothrop.

The ever-popular home-baking table was in charge of Joan Beers and Irene Matheson, assisted by Mildred Armstrong, Miriam Fuller and Vivian Williams. The novelty table held a variety of articles, with Maisie Marshall, Vina Prideaux and Ruby Whiting, assisted by Polly Allatt as salesladies. Church plates, cook books, church notepaper and prints were sold by Cathy Beauchamps.

The members of UCW wish to express their appreciation to all who attended and to everyone who gave donations of money, food and articles to the sales tables or helped in any way to make this such a successful event.

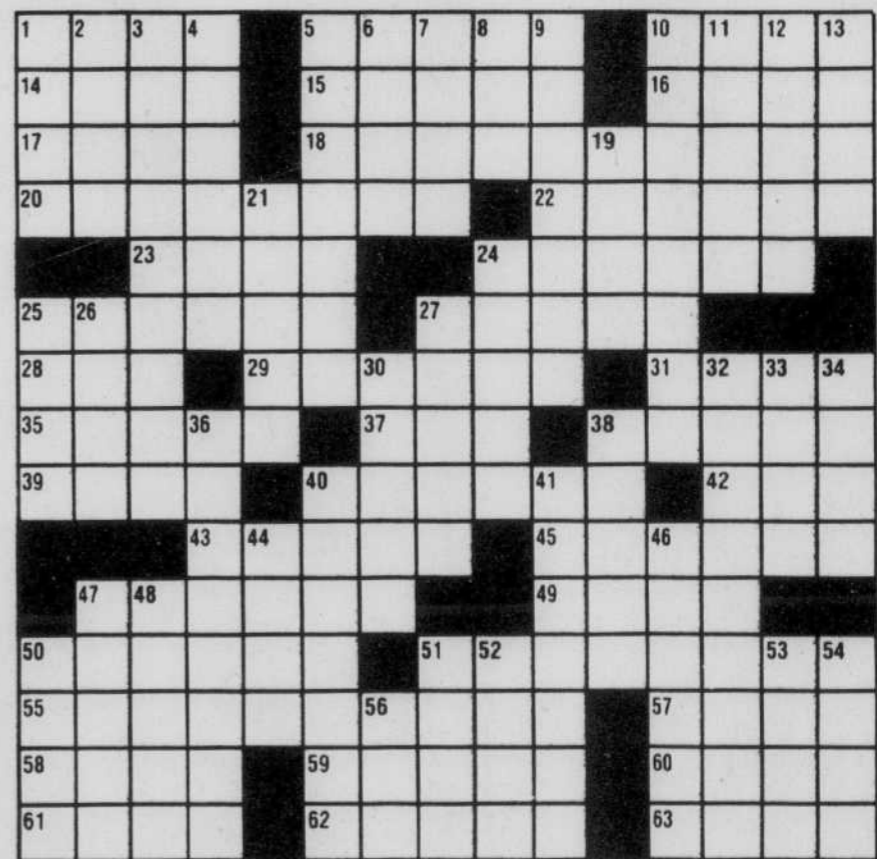
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Like tame horses
- 5 Conscript
- 10 Pretense
- 14 Wash
- 15 Rascal
- 16 Kind of cat?
- 17 Heb. letter: var.
- 18 Neglected
- 20 Besides
- 22 Dapper
- 23 Saga
- 24 Gets upset
- 25 Blabbermouth
- 27 Place to sell hot dogs
- 28 —leaf cluster
- 29 Squared stone
- 31 Naples native: abbr.
- 35 Back of a boat
- 37 Not at home
- 38 Shaft of a feather
- 39 Being
- 40 Of the north wind
- 42 Parrot
- 43 Fountain treats
- 45 Overfond parents e.g.
- 47 Climbs
- 49 Ares
- 50 Infertile
- 51 Views
- 55 Inspected
- 57 Eye part
- 58 Charles' sister
- 59 Growing out
- 60 Robin's abode
- 61 Listen
- 62 Dingles
- 63 Gaelic

DOWN

- 1 Shut noisily
- 2 Sign of a saint
- 3 Passes
- 4 Beat
- 5 Cattlemen
- 6 Wander



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4/7/86

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



4/7/86

- 7 Ripening factor
- 8 Fitch for one
- 9 US satellite
- 10 Occasional
- 11 Baloney
- 12 Guinness and Templeton
- 13 Ancient Iranian
- 19 Overt
- 21 City on the Allegheny
- 24 Situation
- 25 Pretense
- 26 Exclamation
- 27 Aspersions
- 30 Shouts of derision
- 32 Assumes control
- 33 Mimic
- 34 Grasslands
- 36 Commented
- 38 US painter
- 40 Mixed
- 41 Esteems
- 44 Away from the wind
- 46 Group of three
- 47 River to the Rhone
- 48 Beldam
- 50 Nonsense
- 51 White House office
- 52 Baseballer
- 53 Headland
- 54 Surfleit
- 56 "— clear day..."

Card parties in the Townships

KNOWLTON — The Ladies' Auxiliary of Brome Branch No. 23, Knowlton, held a very successful luncheon and card party in the Legion Hall on March 15.

Once again the Ladies would like to extend their thanks to all those who supported them, it is very much appreciated.

Prizewinners: Ladies' 1st, Deiores Laporte, 3580; 2nd, Elvia Johnson, 3520; consolation, Ethel Marsh, 1800; Gents 1st, Gordon Marsh, 4380; 2nd Lawrence Marsh, 3580; consolation, Carlton Ladd, 2620.

Numerous door prizes were drawn, as well as some individual prizes.

WATERLOO — At the card party held in St. Luke's Church Hall on March 19 500 was played at eight tables. Prize for 10 no trump went to Douglas Lassembe and Janet Egli. For highest score in any game was taken by Douglas Lassembe and Elvia Johnson.

Prizes for score in all seven games: 1st, Janet Egli; 2nd, Kathleen Gummer; consolation, Loys Heatherington; Gents 1st, Raymond Streeter; 2nd, Fred Marsh; consolation, Guy Booth.

Door prizes: Elvia Johnson, Anita Hanna, George Allen, Alice Denault, Mary Emmett, Ola Streeter, Hazel McGovern, Loys Heatherington, Hazel Lassembe and Kathleen Gummer.

Tickets were sold for two dra-

wings, winners being Kathleen Gummer and George Allen.

DANVILLE (JE) — Another pleasant evening of cards was enjoyed at ten tables in the IOOF Lodge Hall, here, on March 21, sponsored by the Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 3. Prizewinners: Gent's high, Ian Smith; low, Roy Carson; Ladies high, Cecile Olney, ladies low, Caroline Carson.

Tickets were sold on a can of maple syrup which had been donated and the winner was David Brown. The lucky cup was held by Harold Blake.

The proceeds had been earmarked for Quebec Arthritis Foundation and the sponsors were very pleased with the proceeds.

Thanks go to those who were in attendance, those who were unable to attend but gave donations and last but not necessarily least, the girls who prepared and served the delicious lunch, thanks also to the boys who cleared up the hall, leaving it in order.

Take note that the next card party will take place on April 11 at the same place and time.

WATERVILLE — A card party was held at St. John's Church Hall on March 27, when cards were played at ten tables.

First prize, score 7720, Alison Watson; second, 6520, Gertie Hetherington; third, 6360, Frank

Nelson; fourth, 6220, Alice Mandigo; consolation, 3220, Gertrude Watson.

The Ten No Trump prize won by Isabel Nelson, and the prize for Nine No Trump without the joker, by Annie Fletcher.

The raffle, ten dollars, went to Dot McCourt.

Door prizes: Paul Maheux, Meryl Nutbrown, Ketha Woodman, Lisette Cormier, Maurice Denis, Hilda Nelson, Dot McCourt and Dawn Nelson.

EUSTIS — On Friday, March 21, cards were played at eleven tables with prizewinning: Ladies' first, Beulah Walker; second, Isabel Nelson, Vivian Moulton, consolation, Gent's first, Archie Moulton, second, Frank Nelson, consolation, Tammy Wing.

The 10 no trump bid won by Ellen Ride and any other 10 bid Irene Decoteau.

The two marked plate prizes claimed by Allison Watson and Milton Eryou.

The raffle of ten dollars went to Archie Nelson, who also won the prize for having the most skunks.

Door prizes: Vivian Moulton, Archie Nelson, Gisele Danforth, Gerald Fowler, Fred Walker, Lloyd Hartwell, Winnona Kirby, Bud Wing, Eleanor Roberts, Mary Hartwell, Lloyd Fowler, Ellen Ride, Tammy Wing, Hilda Nelson, John Learmonth, Barbara Wing, Evelyn Marlow, Mickie Povey, Marie

Hartwell, and Bob Walker.

Many thanks to Beulah and Fred Walker for looking after the tallies, their help is much appreciated, also to those who donated prizes and food or helped in any way.

KNOWLTON (KT) — At the 500 card party held at the Masonic Hall on Saturday, March 8, there were 12 tables in play. Prizewinners: Ladies (1) Reba de Solla; (2) Madeleine Lassembe; consolation, Hilda Luce. Gents: (1) Allen Chute; (2) John Hall; consolation George Wilson. Highest score in one hand - Dorothy Chute, Allen Chute.

Door prizes - Eva Westcott, Rachel Norton, Lyndall Little, Lois Heatherington, Muriel Whitehead, Ardel Mason, Harold Little, Eva Page, Reba de Solla, Letitia Cousens.

Drawings - Groceries, Gordon Marsh; Fruit, Eva Westcott.

At the card party on March 22, prizewinners: Ladies (1) Eva Page; (2) Ethel Marsh; consolation, Rose Corey. Gents: (1) Oral McGovern; (2) Lawrence Page; consolation Sid de Solla. 10 no trump: Lawrence and Ethel Marsh.

Door prizes: Bruce Norton, Letitia Cousens, Mr. Will Pettes, Leon Bennett, Ethel Marsh, Hazel Rumsby.

Drawings - Groceries - Madeleine Lassembe. Fruit - Ethel Marsh.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — On March 17, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met in the Fraternal Hall at 8:05 p.m.

Lodge opened in form with 23 members and 13 P.N.G. answering the roll call.

The Noble Grand Eileen Pettes, assisted by the Vice Grand Margaret Raymond, N.G., welcomed everyone and was glad to have Sister Winnie Holiday back at lodge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by the N.G.

Reported ill is Sister Cecilia Shuffelt, one of our new sisters who is hospitalized in Montreal.

Sister Dorothy Clark is still not well. Sister Helen Damant visited her.

No bills were presented. Communications were read by Secretary Sister Donna Luce. Messages from the Bulletin were read including the messages from the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, Grand Master Ron Tryhorn and the Grand Patriarch Donald Macmillan.

A get-well card to be sent to Brother Keith Scott who was in hospital, but is now recovering at home. A thank-you card from Brother Jean Paul Paré for get-well card. The lodge has been invited to take part in the dart tournament in Knowlton Oddfellows Hall April 12. It was acted upon to buy the Conclave badges.

Unfinished business - the St. Patrick's Military Whist was a complete success.

New business. The Rebekahs are holding a Ham and Hot dish dinner in the Fraternal Hall, 910 Main St., Sunday, April 13. Time, 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. Tickets are limited anyone wanting tickets can contact: Isabella Beattie 263-1673, June Royea 263-3668 and Eileen Pettes N.G. 263-0726.

Good of the Order - Sister Isabella Beattie played some old Irish songs since it was St. Patrick's Day.

The lodge closed in form and members retired to the lower hall for refreshments served by Brothers John Syberg, Bill Monteith and Douglas McClay.

A sing song was enjoyed by the members of Irish songs played by Sister Beattie.

Give to the research that's saved more lives.



CANADIAN HEART FUND

Canadian Cancer Society Bedford branch holds annual meeting

BEDFORD — The Bedford section of the Canadian Cancer Society held its annual meeting in the United Church hall on Monday, March 17 with the president Mrs. W.J. Ewing presiding.

Miss Leona Beauvais, secretary read the minutes of the 1985 meeting. Mrs. Roy Cook gave the gift cupboard report and Mrs. Eric Jones, the financial report.

Mrs. Ewing welcomed Raymond Rouleau, Field supervisor and also some "first times" visitors.

Mr. Rouleau showed a film on Cancer and gave a talk on the work of the society which was most interesting.

The financial report of the 1985 campaign is as follows: Dunham, \$2,474.00; Frelighsburg, \$1,225.00; Mystic, \$193.00; Philipsburg, \$521.00; Pigeon Hill, \$338.00; Pike River, \$774.00; Stanbridge East, \$751.00; Stanbridge Sta., \$142.00; St. Armand, \$188.00; Bedford, \$4,631.00; Special donation, \$45.00;

Memorials, \$529.00; Total of \$11,228.00.

Much credit is due Mrs. Eric Jones and Mrs. Melba Watson for heading the financial campaign so successfully.

The gift cupboard, largely through the efforts of Mrs. Roy Cook was a really wonderful accomplishment.

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Harold Palmer and Mrs. J. Soles were on the committee, the report follows: 13 afghans; 60 prs. slippers; 53 scarves; 5 shoulder shawls; 1 spiral sock; 7 prs socks; 130 bed pockets; 25 pockets for books; 8 cushions.

Mrs. Cook is looking for workers and also for wool and material, even odds and ends of yarn.

Following the presenting of reports, the proposed slate of officers was read and unanimously accepted: President, Mrs. W.J. Ewing (Doris); 1st Vice, Mrs. Sylvia Myers; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Audrey

Craighead; Secretary, Mrs. Madelyn Bedard; Treas. and campaign managers, Mrs. Martha Jones and Mrs. Melba Watson.

Service to Patients (gift cupboard), Mrs. Violet Cook, Mrs. Martha Palmer and Mrs. Hilda Soles; Education secretary, Mrs. Lucie Cusson; Publicity secretary, Mrs. Marion Oakes; Memorial, Leona Beauvais (248-3957) and Marion Oakes (248-3938).

Mrs. Ewing asks that interested persons consider relieving Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Watson from their duties in another year. These ladies have faithfully carried out this important task for six years and feel they should be freed from that responsibility. Volunteers are needed for other offices, also.

It was with regret that Miss Beauvais' decision not to continue as secretary was accepted, fortunately Mrs. Bedard who is perfectly bilingual, as Miss Beauvais is, has graciously consented to fill that vacancy.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served with Dorothy Perault, Gladys Perault and Freda Bockus in charge of tea arrangements.

ACW - UCW group meet

WAY'S MILLS — Eight ladies were present at the March 12 afternoon meeting of the Way's Mills ACW - UCW group held at Neave and Nora Foster's home.

Alyce Pope's worship service was based on that suggested in the March issue of the Living Message entitled: "Leap of Faith" and the chosen hymn was "Faith of our Fathers."

At the business session correspondence included letters of thanks from the Griffith - McConnell Home and the Palliative Care Unit of the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation.

Supply and Welfare convenor reported having a parcel ready containing plastic containers, knitted bandages, tubular bandages and pill boxes. These will be sent to Africa by Christine Miller. Mission minutes were also read by Alyce Pope.

Robin Bolton and Sheila Clark reported that the organization of the Way's Mills Union Sunday School, begun on February 24, was now completed. Ten pupils are enrolled and classes opened on March 9. The ACW-UCW agreed to sponsor this important work and the Christian Education convenor, Nora Foster, donated hand-painted cards, the sale of which went to the Sunday School. A monetary donation was also presented by the group.

Each member is to bring an interesting bit of information concerning our native people for roll call at the April 9 meeting. This will also be the thanksgiving meeting at the home of Carl and Marion Mayhew.

Nora and Neave served tea, cookies and short bread which was much appreciated.

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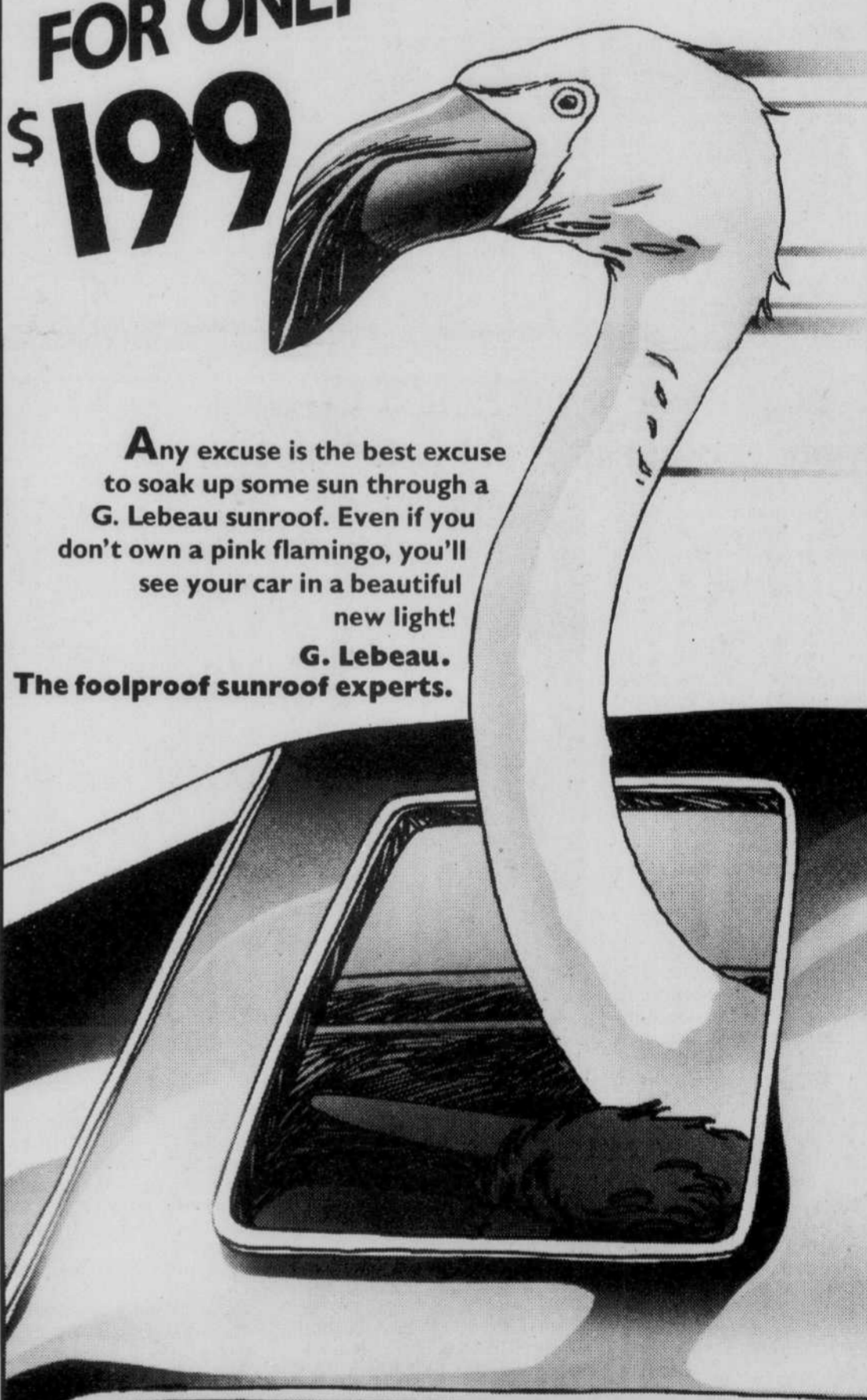
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EXPOSITION OF BELL PRODUCTS AT THE AUBERGE DES GOUVERNEURS April 7th, 8th & 9th

On April 7th, 8th & 9th, in the Magog Room at the Auberge des Gouverneurs, 3131 King West, Sherbrooke, Bell Canada will hold an exposition of its products destined for small and medium businesses in the area. On the spot communications specialists will be able to advise business people on the right equipment to answer their needs efficiently. The exposition will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during each of the 3 days.