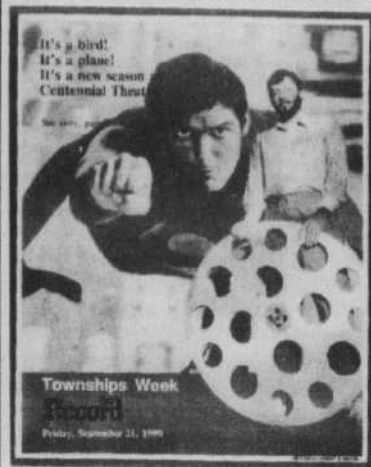


Weekend



Townships Week: Centennial Theatre presents a fall and winter program of sparkling events with all the dazzle of the 'big time'. Even movie-goers will be astonished by the new movie screen at the theatre that is fast becoming a community showpiece.

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Inside

Réal Hébert re-visits the Townships' old covered bridges. See page 5.



In sports, Gaiter quarterback Silvio Martel misses home opener. See page 14.

Parizeau: Libs letting economy rot

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government is drifting aimlessly and has done a pitiful job of managing the provincial economy in the last year, Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Opposition Parti Québécois, said Thursday.

"Obviously, the government doesn't have any economic policy to speak of," Parizeau said. "We're at the beginning of a recession and they're not giving us any indication of really where they want to go."

Saying the government has increased taxes by more than \$1 billion in the last year, Parizeau referred to a published report Thursday indicating the province will still fall \$700 million short in its

budget this fiscal year.

Parizeau, PQ finance minister from 1976 until 1984, said he wants some straight answers on the state of the provincial economy from "either the finance minister or the premier, I don't care."

"I want somebody who will come and tell us where that money is going," Parizeau told a news conference to outline his views on the first year of the government's current mandate.

The Liberals argue they have halved the provincial deficit in the last few years to \$1.75 billion but Parizeau accused them of trickery.

"I think that there's been a great deal of juggling in the last three or four years with accounting procedures and that a lot of what they say is an improvement in the pu-

blic finances is really hiding behind accounting conventions.

GO TO JAIL

"Your private corporations use the same accounting conventions that some governments use, (and) their president and officers would be in jail."

Lise Bacon, acting premier with Bourassa on vacation, dismissed the report in Quebec *Le Soleil* which indicated the slowdown in the economy and the Mohawk crisis near Montreal will result in a \$700-million shortfall for the province this year.

Quoting unidentified sources in the Treasury Board, *Le Soleil* said the crisis at Kahnawake and Kanesatake and the building of a road near Kahnawake will cost \$150 million. Bacon disputed the \$150 million as "not the figure I have."

"I think the president of the Treasury Board is in a better position to give you an exact figure. I don't want to venture numbers in his place, even if I am deputy premier."

But Bacon acknowledged she is part of a cabinet committee which is looking at ways of helping the government save money across the board.

"There are programs which have been around for ages and which should maybe be looked at more closely to see if they shouldn't be scrapped. But that's healthy management of public money."

The Liberals won 92 of the 125 ridings in the election last Sept. 25. The PQ won 29 and the Equality party four.

Army: Some troops to go — 'There will be no attack'

By Eric Siblin and John Davidson

OKA (CP) — Mohawks in Kahnawake and Kanesatake braced for military action Thursday but the army declared instead it plans to reduce its numbers and hand responsibilities back to the Quebec Police Force.

Lt.-Gen. Kent Foster, head of Canadian Forces Mobile Command, told a news conference in St-Hubert south of Montreal "there will be no attack within the perimeters" of the area in Oka where armed Warriors are holed up.

Asked how long authorities were prepared to wait for a break in the standoff with the Warriors, he said: "There is no time limit to anything."

Foster also said that the army will be replaced gradually by provincial police "when it's safe to do so."

Foster added that the army will also continue to support the police in searches for weapons in Kahnawake. But it will no longer give advance notice in wake of a violent attack on soldiers earlier this week by natives during a search of the reserve.

He said he has asked Brig.-Gen. Armand Roy, who is in command of troops at Oka and Kahnawake, to prepare a plan of transition in co-operation with provincial police. "I hope to have this plan in my hands within the next two days."

JOB REMAINS

The troops' priorities, when they originally moved in to assist the QPF, were to arrange a disengage-

ment at Oka and to complete a weapons search at Kahnawake along with the police.

Neither task is finished but Foster contended at the news conference the army's mandate is nearing completion.

"What remains to be done is to complete the restoration of the normal conditions of public safety and security to the affected areas."

The notion of eventually turning security duties back to the QPF drew a sharp response from Bob Antone, spokesman for the 50 natives who remain encircled by troops at Kahnawake.

"They are clearing the way for the *Sûreté du Québec* to continue their vendetta against the Mohawks," he said in an interview. "They want to break the spirit of the Mohawk nation."

A QPF officer was fatally shot in July when police staged an unsuccessful attempt to dismantle barricades erected at Oka by Mohawks to block expansion of a golf course

onto land they consider sacred.

The army set up two high-pressure water hoses outside the Warrior enclave at Kahnawake on Thursday, said Capt. Mike Fabbro, military spokesman.

"We hope it will never have to be used but if it has to be used it (will be) as a deterrent," he said.

Negotiations aimed at ending the armed standoff between Mohawks and troops near Oka, 30 kilometres west of Montreal, have ground to a halt.

An open letter to the people of Canada issued by the Mohawks early Thursday said: "We will no longer discuss political problems with the military who claims to be powerless to address them yet denies us access to our civilian leadership."

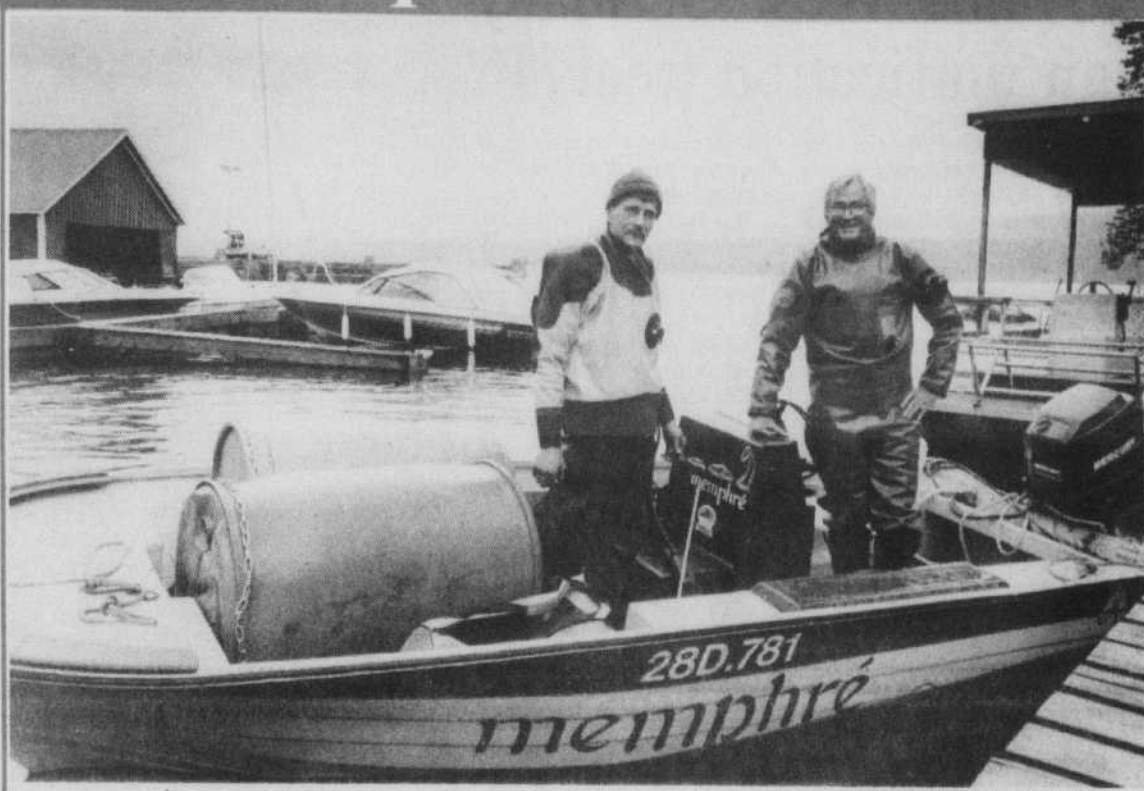
Meanwhile, provincial police announced they arrested two Indian men, aged 36 and 45, in the Oka region on Thursday. The men are to appear in court today in St-Jérôme, north of Montreal.

BLOODY DAY

In Kahnawake, where a joint army-police raid Tuesday set off one of the bloodiest days of the summer-long crisis, Mohawk leaders said they expect another raid in search of weapons soon.

See MOHAWKS, page 2

Memphré on TV



Diving instructor Richard Thouin and underwater expert Jacques Boisvert take a break from their work below the surface of Lake Memphremagog. The breaks were few and far between this week, as a

Montreal television crew followed Boisvert in his quest for Memphré the friendly monster. Turn the page for more.

Black-out: Hydro employee charged

MONTREAL (CP) — A Hydro-Quebec employee faces charges of mischief following a power failure which hit 250,000 customers in the Montreal area Wednesday night, police said Thursday.

Réjean Lessard, assistant director for Laprairie police, said the unidentified man will be charged today with causing \$45,000 worth of damage to a transformer at a substation in Laprairie, on the South Shore across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

Hydro also lost \$250,000 worth of electricity revenue during the blackout, Lessard said in an interview.

The 32-year-old employee was demoted eight months ago for attempted sabotage, Jacques André-Couture, a Hydro spokesman, said.

Montreal police reported no traffic accidents, looting or injuries resulting from the two-hour blackout which knocked out traffic lights and the city's subway system, forcing some riders to climb stairs to the street level.

The blackout was caused when someone grounded the Laprairie transformer, Couture said at a news conference on Thursday.

Couture said Hydro guards admitted the suspected employee to the sub-station Wednesday night before the blackout because the man showed identification he held when he was a transformer operator, Couture said.

The man was demoted eight months ago to janitor from operator after trying to cut off power and should not have had his old identification, Couture said. He could not have gained entry to the substation so late at night with only a janitor's identification.

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEMS

Asked why the man was still working for the provincial utility after the episode, Couture said "when someone has psychological problems, you have to give them a chance."

About 250,000 customers living in large areas of Montreal and the South Shore were without power for periods of time between 9 p.m. and midnight Wednesday.

Initial radio reports suggested the power failure may have been the result of sabotage near the Kahnawake reserve where Mohawks have been confronting police and the army for 10 weeks.

Lapierre negotiates for the Bloc

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — Lucien Bouchard and his fellow Bloc Québécois MPs should find out today whether their separatist group will get official recognition in the Commons when the House resumes Monday.

Jean Lapierre, House leader for the Bloc, met Commons Speaker John Fraser and Harvie André, the government House

leader, Thursday.

He said they discussed a series of precedents. Lapierre said these should ensure that the nine members of the Bloc get certain privileges in the Commons, including adjoining seats, recognition during question period, the right of reply to ministerial statements and positions on committees.

Lapierre, member for Shefford in the Eastern Townships, said

André was not unsympathetic.

"He stated that the government would not be systematically opposed to the recognition of the Bloc Québécois," Lapierre said.

Lapierre, and Bouchard, the former Conservative cabinet minister who jumped ship in May and launched the Quebec group, both said they don't want to use procedural tactics.

Navy: Missing mail, 'brainwash' top complaints

Defence writer Paul Mooney of CP Ottawa is the print representative in a small media pool aboard the Canadian task force sailing toward the Persian Gulf.

By Paul Mooney

ABOARD HMCS PROTECTOR (CP) — The morale of the Canadian naval task force on the way to the Persian Gulf remains high despite the heat and boredom, but some sailors complain about

lack of news and missing bags of mail.

A young sailor standing watch on deck one night approached a reporter. His floppy white tropical hat pulled low on his brow and his face barely visible on the darkened deck, the sailor launched into a litany of complaints about the lack of information for ordinary seamen aboard.

"Why don't they tell us anything?" he asked. "They're trying to keep us in the dark to

brainwash us. They told our families we were going to the Gulf of Oman — now, we're going to the centre of the Persian Gulf. What's going on?"

A petty officer with more than 20 years in the navy complained bitterly about nine bags of mail that were delivered close to where the ship docked in Sicily but didn't reach the ship and now are lost.

"It doesn't take much to keep a sailor happy," he said above the sounds of a country band belting

out a tune on the mess public address system, "but we want our mail. This happens to us all the time."

The NCO complained about a lack of information aboard.

"I've got a great bunch of kids below," he said. "They come to me every day and ask — 'What's going on, chief, give us some news.'"

He shrugged his shoulders and smoothed his short, greying hair. "What am I supposed to tell them?"

MORALE HIGH

But morale of the task force remains very high. Most people are proud to be part of the mission and are eager to get on with what they're trained to do.

The Protector is one of three Canadian ships being sent to the gulf to enforce UN trade sanctions against Iraq. The others are the destroyers Athabaskan and Terra Nova. The ships left Halifax on Aug. 24 with 934 men and women aboard.

The task force arrived in Djibouti on Thursday for a day-long visit. They will leave the former French colony today to sail to the Strait to Hormuz and north in the Persian Gulf. The task force is expected to be in its operating waters in the central gulf by the end of the month.

The commander of the task force, Commodore Ken Summers, and the captains of the three vessels have given detailed briefings on the mission to all involved.

But many of the younger sailors have little knowledge of the politics of the Middle East, and even after briefings complain they don't really understand.

A Canadian newscast is taped and played three times daily throughout the ship. But almost a month after the task force sailed, even many of the officers aboard Protector were unaware they can tune in to the broadcast on the grey wall speakers in their cabins.

The apprehension among some of the younger sailors is normal, officers say.

FEARS GROUNDLESS

But many of the younger sailors still imagine the three ships sailing valiantly about the Persian Gulf alone, prey to every missile and aircraft in the Iraqi arsenal.

They still don't understand they'll be operating with a powerful fleet and under an awesome array of long-range air surveillance and firepower, including a squadron of Canadian CF-18 fighter jets.

Capt. Baxter Park, the task force chaplain, also notes that

some of the youngsters thought they were joining a peacetime service.

"I sometimes have to point out to them that they signed on the dotted line," says the affable Anglican priest. "The navy has fulfilled its half of the bargain. We have to keep ours."

Officers agree there's no excuse for losing nine bags of mail, especially during a mission when the letters from home mean so much and sailors could be at sea for six months.

Navy Capt. Doug McClean, the commanding officer of Protector, has assured the ship's company it won't happen again.

Officers know the greatest threat to morale may be boredom. Once the ships are on station and have patrolled the same piece of water for several weeks, the constant heat and routine could sap resolve.

So officers plan eight-day patrols, followed by four days in port. Plenty of games, contests and social activities are planned.

"We know it can get boring for everyone after a while," says Chief Petty Officer John Auld, the coxswain aboard Protector.

"We'll have plenty for every one to do."

A day for shopping in Djibouti

DJIBOUTI (CP) — The Canadian naval task force on its way to the Persian Gulf arrived in Djibouti on Thursday for a day-long visit to the former French colony.

The three ships will leave Djibouti today to sail to the Strait to Hormuz and north in the Persian Gulf. The task force is expected to be in its operating waters in the central gulf by the end of the month.

The supply ship and two destroyers are going to the gulf to help enforce the trade sanctions the UN imposed on Iraq for its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

After days of sailing south

through the Red Sea, sailors with shore leave were pleased with the opportunity to stretch their legs. Many shopped in the marketplace in the 200-year-old French garrison city despite the 40 degree heat and high humidity.

Djibouti, a small country with a population of about 450,000, serves as a major port for Ethiopia and Somalia. The majority of the population is Muslim and speaks Arabic and French.

The small country voted in favor of independence from France in 1977. The French armed forces still maintain an infantry brigade, a foreign legion brigade and a squa-

dron of fighter aircraft.

The French fleet also uses port facilities in Djibouti, and a sleek French frigate was alongside when the three grey Canadian warships were guided to their berths by local harbor pilots.

Late today, the Canadians will sail into the Arabian Sea, headed for the Strait of Hormuz.

The Canadians vessels have UN permission to use force to stop ships from supplying Iraq.

The destroyers Athabaskan and Terra Nova as well as the supply ship Protector left Halifax on Aug. 24 with 934 men and women aboard.

Violation: Media rights fight cranks up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's army is acting above the law at Oka, say civil libertarians, politicians, lawyers and media representatives.

"The military is very clearly acting in violation of its authority. It's completely unregulated," University of Ottawa law professor Bradford Morse said Wednesday.

The army tightened the noose around the 50 remaining Mohawk Warriors, women and children left under seige at Oka last week when it cut most land and cellular phone links to the stronghold.

The military also began restricting all food and supplies to journalists and turned back shipments of warm clothes and blankets for the Mohawks. Children have been allowed one set of warm clothing.

"Charter rights have not been suspended," said André Paradis of the Montreal-based Quebec Civil Liberties Union. "The actions of the army are in violation of constitutional rights."

Under the Emergencies Act, which replaced the War Measures Act in 1988, crises, including wars, insurrections, natural disasters and international crises, can cause emergency powers to be invoked by the government.

ARMY ORDERED IN

But when Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa ordered the army into Oka in August, no such law was invoked.

In addition, Morse said, the Quebec government has violated the National Defence Act by failing to

file a report on the reasons the military was called in.

Toronto lawyer Clayton Ruby accused the military of forgetting that Canada is a democracy.

"Cutting off phone lines means they can hide the truth."

The actions have prompted the Ottawa *Citizen*, whose reporter Ian MacLeod has been behind Warrior lines for 18 days, and the Montreal *Gazette*, whose reporter Ann McLaughlin and photographer John Kenny are there, to go to court in an attempt to have their phone links reinstated. The case is to be argued in Quebec Superior Court Friday.

The *Citizen* has written to Defence Minister Bill McKnight and senior military officials requesting, among other things, an assurance MacLeod will not be searched or interrogated if he leaves the assignment. The letters also protest the "violations of a free press and ordinary human rights that have occurred in the past few days."

Alan Borovoy, director of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said the army and the government "have a duty to ensure the media can get stories out."

"The media represents an independent witness to what's going on," Borovoy said. "It's important to the people who are directly affected, the natives, the soldiers and the Canadian public. The public must be able to scrutinize how the army acts."

East and West Germany sign unification treaty

BONN (AP) — Legislators from both Germans ratified a treaty Thursday that will end four decades of division and unite their countries in 13 days. They followed the votes with singing, shouting and handshakes.

The treaty was the last one needing approval before the Germans unite on Oct. 3.

In the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, legislators loudly applauded their passage of the treaty and broke into a chorus of the national anthem.

Members of the Volkskammer, East Germany's parliament, stood up, hooted with joy and shook hands after their vote in East Berlin.

The Bundestag approved the treaty by a 442-47 vote. It was passed by the Volkskammer 299-80.

Just last week, the four Second World War victors and the two Germans signed a document clearing

away global obstacles to unification and forfeiting the Allies' special rights.

On July 1, a treaty merging the economies of both Germans took effect, giving East Germans the West German mark and plunging them into the rigors of capitalism. The treaty approved Thursday acts as the formal unification document and reconciles the two states' vastly different legal systems.

It preserves East Germany's liberal abortion law, guarantees some social programs for jobless East Germans, and gives investors first claim to East German property. Experts say this is necessary to revive the country's moribund economy.

But it leaves many of the specifics of reconciling the two Germans' legal systems to a united German parliament to be elected on Dec. 2.

Gail Lem, president of the 3000-member Southern Ontario Newspaper Guild, described the army's treatment of the media at Oka as "deplorable and outrageous."

"This is a concerted attempt by authorities to stop the recording of a major event by the news media."

Novelist John Ralston Saul, president of the Canadian Centre In-

ternational PEN blamed elected officials for the army's treatment of the media.

"I'm the son of an army officer and I know the army carries out government orders, yet elected officials deny giving orders. They're hiding behind public servants."

Saul said McKnight has a lot of explaining to do since giving assu-

rances on Sept. 7 that the media would continue to have access to supplies at the Mohawk compound.

The letter, written by McKnight's assistant Don Marsh, said:

"Media within the military cordon may stay there or leave if they wish. Equipment and films belonging to these journalists will be al-

lowed to pass through the military lines and food will be provided to them."

MacLeod said Wednesday that the media now gets a warm meal once a day, prepared by the Mohawks at the centre. He said food is running low and the military seems to be decreasing its supply every day.

Police: QPF drops shooting denial

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec provincial police — increasingly faced with evidence that contradicts their previous claims — no longer deny they fired shots in a July 11 gun battle with Mohawks.

In earlier statements, Quebec Police Force spokesmen have consistently denied that they fired any shots in the gun battle that triggered the current Mohawk standoff. The July 11 shootout, in which one officer died, followed an unsuccessful police raid on a Mohawk barricade near Oka and triggered the crisis.

"We cannot comment further on any previous statements which we may have made about this matter," police spokesman Denis Ha-

chez said Wednesday. "The relevant facts will be revealed in a coroner's inquiry."

The change in tone of official police statements follows several recent developments.

In an official letter to the parliament of the European Community dated Sept. 14, Quebec Native Affairs Minister John Ciacchia says police "exchanged shots" with the Warriors at Oka on July 11.

On Wednesday, Montreal *La Presse* reported that members of the QPF tactical squad who participated in the abortive July 11 attack wrote in internal reports that they fired their weapons as they retreated.

In a statement made under oath

last week to Quebec Court, QPF Cpl. Gilles Charette said that as a result of the July 11 police operation "a shootout took place with armed and masked individuals of the Mohawk community who call themselves Warriors."

A 20-year veteran of the force, Charette is assigned to one of several police investigations of the Mohawk crisis.

He made the statement in an affidavit submitted to the court last week, when police obtained a court order to cut telephone service between the Mohawk compound at Oka and the outside world, including service between journalists on the scene and their newsrooms.

The Canadian Police Associa-

tion, which took out advertisements in newspapers across the country defending the actions of its Quebec colleagues during the July 11 raid, has also modified its position on that day's events.

Earlier ads, which ran under the headline "We oppose terrorism" and claimed to clarify events, said that police "fell into an ambush laid by the Warriors... which led to the murder of Cpl. Marcel Lemay."

A revised version of the ad issued this week says only that the Warriors "fired upon" police and that the gunfire "resulted in the death" of Lemay.

Mohawks:

Continued from page one

"We suspect that something will be executed before Monday, when Parliament convenes," band councillor Walter Goodleaf said in a telephone interview.

Goodleaf said any such military action would be greeted with the same "spontaneous" resistance as an action earlier this week.

A violent hand-to-hand clash erupted Tuesday after troops of the Royal Canadian Regiment moved in to support a search for weapons by provincial police in Kahnawake, south of Montreal.

After the melee, which involved the use of fists, feet, teeth, stones, rifle butts, and tear gas, 19 soldiers were examined by army doctors. Four were treated. About 75 Mohawks were treated for tear gas exposure and two were sent to hospital with broken bones.

Capt. Yvon Desjardins, military spokesman for the Kahnawake area, said Thursday that search-and-seizure operations on the 6000-member reserve will continue.

"Tuesday was not the last one — that's for sure," Desjardins said, referring to the raid, which the army said turned up 47 weapons. The army said if soldiers return, they'll have plexiglas shields and face masks.

Since soldiers and Mohawks

jointly dismantled roadblocks earlier this month in Kahnawake, military-backed police raids searching for illegal weapons have been an almost daily occurrence at the reserve.

MORE RAIDS

Kahnawake Grand Chief Joe Norton said Wednesday he's been told there will be at least three more raids before Parliament resumes sitting on Monday.

Norton, who maintains the weapons discovered on the reserve were planted, has invited American civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson to broker a solution to the lingering dispute.

Oka: Lawyers warned Ottawa

LONDON (CP) — The native land dispute at Oka might have been prevented if Ottawa had acted on a report by the Canadian Bar Association about aboriginal rights, the group's president said Thursday.

John Jennings made the comment as 2000 Canadian lawyers began arriving here for the association's annual meeting — the first outside North America.

Asked what results flow from such meetings, Jennings said the association's recommendations have often led to important re-

The Warriors holed up in Kahnawake — where the standoff began in July over a land dispute — say they will lay down their arms only if a joint native-government commission is formed. The commission sought by the Mohawks would determine the legal fate of the Warriors and negotiate issues of Mohawk sovereignty and land claims.

The Quebec government has rejected the commission idea, arguing there can be only one system of justice for all Quebecers. The military is insisting on unconditional surrender.

In a letter to the Mohawks, deli-

vered to the two dozen Warriors through the razor wire at Kahnawake, the army says curtly "there is nothing left to clarify" between the two sides.

"All discussions will now be limited to our military offer for disengagement," said the letter, signed by Brig.-Gen. Armand Roy, the army's tactical commander in Oka, and made public by the Mohawks.

Also Thursday, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association called for a restoration of telephone links between journalists at the Mohawk compound and their newsrooms, and for an independent public inquiry into the army's handling of the Oka crisis.

were thanked very much and then zero.

"Now it's come alive again because of the problems we're having."

"But I can tell you without any doubt that if some of those recommendations had been adopted 2½ years ago I don't think you would have had barricades at Oka."

Earlier this week, negotiations collapsed between the Canadian army and a small band of armed Mohawks which the army surrounds near Oka.

De Cotret: 'Wanted to be environment minister'

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Hard-driving, cigarette-smoking Robert de Cotret is a far cry from the image of a tree-hugging environmentalist, but ecologists say he may be the right kind of person to defend their interests in cabinet.

"I'm pleased they're keeping him on," said François Bregha of the Rawson Academy of Aquatic Science, following de Cotret's full-time appointment Thursday as environment minister.

Janine Ferretti, executive director of Pollution Probe, was also pleased. "We're hopeful. He wanted to be environment minister which is always a good sign. It was more than just a willingness, but an active interest."

Those positive reactions

contrast sharply with the dismay that greeted de Cotret's interim appointment to the post in June, following the resignation of Lucien Bouchard.

There was nothing in de Cotret's background to suggest any interest in environmental issues.

He was trained as an economist and made his reputation by going to Washington at the age of 26 to serve as a senior adviser to former U.S. president Richard Nixon.

Tales of his intellectual prowess abound.

At 28, as senior economist at the Conference Board of Canada, he designed a model of the Canadian economy which brought the board to pre-eminence in economic forecasting.

During his stay at the Conference Board, of which he became

the president, de Cotret developed close relations with senior members of the business community.

Throughout his political career, de Cotret has been involved in economic issues. In the government of Brian Mulroney he has served quietly but dependably as president of Treasury Board, guardian of the public purse.

TAKES AIM

But Paul Martin, his Liberal critic, took aim at de Cotret's legacy at Treasury Board.

There he "was responsible for numerous budget and personnel cuts in programs directly related to the environment," Martin said Thursday in a statement.

De Cotret could hardly present a more striking contrast to his predecessor at environment, Lucien Bouchard.

Bouchard came across as a passionate idealist out to save the world, speaking eloquently about the dangers facing the globe, his concern for future generations, the need for radical action.

De Cotret doesn't go in much for rhetoric and his pronouncements on the environment tend to be banal.

"This is one of the issues we have to deal with nationally," he said at a swearing-in ceremony Thursday. "It's something that will be with us for the next 15 or 20 years and probably for decades after that."

But environmentalists have been surprised at his willingness to meet them and learn from them. They say they don't care if he sounds like a pragmatist rather than a deeply committed idealist.

"One doesn't have to be a convinced environmentalist to be a good environment minister," says Bregha. "He's politically canny, he knows his way around town, he knows how the committee system works."

"I've got no doubts about his abilities as a political operator and that is what is needed at this stage. We're talking about integrating environment and economy. In order to do that you need a good policy maker."

"I don't care about his motives, quite frankly, I just want to see what he does. If he delivers, that is going to be the important thing."

"It's nice to have a full-time environment minister," commented Robert Hornung, an activist with Friends of the Earth.

Gilles Loiselle was moved to the Treasury Board.



Robert de Cotret... Brings relief to environmental movement.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

PETER, I'M SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDEAST, TALKING TO ARMY CAPTAIN ED LATOUR. CAPTAIN, WHAT LESSONS FROM THE GRENADA AND PANAMA INVASIONS HAVE YOU BEEN ABLE TO APPLY HERE?

WELL, I GUESS THE BIGGEST LESSON WE LEARNED FROM THOSE OPERATIONS IS HOW EASY IT IS TO NEUTRALIZE THE PRESS...

WE FOUND THAT WE CAN CONTROL THE PRESS POOL, GIVE THEM BASICALLY SQUAT, AND THERE ISN'T A DAMN THING THEY CAN DO ABOUT IT!

UM... I SEE. ANY OTHER LESSONS?

YES, BUT THEY'RE CLASSIFIED.

...AND IF OUR BOYS DO GO ON THE OFFENSIVE, IT WILL BE THROUGH HARSH, UNFORGIVING DESERT TERRAIN LIKE THIS THAT THEY WILL HAVE TO ADVANCE!

FROM SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDEAST, THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY REPORTING FROM!

ROLAND, WE UNDERSTAND THE NEED FOR SECURITY, BUT COULD YOU TELL US WHAT GENERAL AREA YOU'RE REPORTING FROM?

NO, PETER, I'M AFRAID I CAN'T GIVE YOU THAT INFORMATION.

C'MON, JUST THE REGION...

NO, REALLY, I'M LOST.

I SEE. WELL, GOOD LUCK, ROLAND!

Environment Canada predicts a mixed bag of sun and clouds for today, with a maximum of 15. Rain moves in on Saturday, maximum 14.

The Townships

Pinnacle: Back to Quebec after farmland hearing

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — If the farmland protection board (CPTAQ) isn't confused after Thursday's public hearings on a proposal to dezone 2300 acres of Pinnacle Mountain, it should be.

An equal balance of speakers for and against the de zoning presented their views to the commission and some 200 interested citizens who packed a Cowansville hall.

While the Association for the Conservation of Pinnacle Mountain told the CPTAQ it has "no business de zoning 2300 acres of one of the finest sugar maple forests in Quebec," a spokesman for the re-

gion's apple farmers asked the commission to release the mountain from the green (farming) zone.

And while Ghislain Boulay, president of Frelighsburg's development committee, urged the CPTAQ to release "the town's only resource" from its farmland designation to provide jobs for future generations, a group of Massey Vanier high school students asked the board to protect the mountain from development so they and their children can continue to enjoy its natural beauty.

OTHER PLACES TO SKI

In an emotional plea, Massey Vanier senior Laura Sherrer said she and her peers want to be able to

hike up the mountain with their children, just as they do. "There are eight places we can go to ski," Sherrer said.

Pierre Tellier, whose project for a ski, golf, and housing development needs the area de zoned for development, reminded the commission that the public consultation should be confined to presentations which deal strictly with agriculture.

Tellier went on to accuse opponents of his project of looking for scandals, and inventing stories to influence public opinion.

Both conservationists and pro-development groups brought an impressive line-up of luminaries to

support their positions.

ECONOMY HAS SHIFTED

Architect Vincent Lambert, well known as the designer of Montreal's Old Port, noted that since the end of World War II, the regional economy has shifted from agriculture and forestry to recreational and tourist activities. Lambert said the development of recreation services has become the "raison d'être" of many small towns and villages.

Conservationists reiterated their claim the Pinnacle is the last undeveloped mountain close to Montreal. Several speakers asked the CPTAQ to evaluate the environmental risks of the mountain-

side development. Others claimed a major tourist centre would have far-reaching effects on wildlife in the entire region.

Jacques O'Bomsawin, a councillor with the Abenaki band near Beauceville, asked the commission to protect one of Quebec's and the Abenaki's natural sites.

TOWN WANTED MORE

Frelighsburg Mayor Wayne Enright called the CPTAQ proposal to dezone 2300 acres of the Pinnacle "compromisingly acceptable". The town had initially asked for a larger section of the mountainside to be developed.

Enright said the town is proposing its own strict bylaws which will "obtain an ultimate control of progress, construction, and development in order to maintain the rural aspect of our territory."

"These de zoned sections will stimulate good happenings towards the prosperity of our municipality," Enright added.

Following Thursday's hearing, the commission will send its final proposal and recommendations to Agriculture Minister Michel Page. To date, agricultural zoning plans have been approved by the government in 60 per cent of Quebec's regional municipalities (MRCs).

Bilodeau: Trooper finds phoney log-book entries

By Dan Hawaleshka

HAVERHILL, N.H. — Jurors in the Richard Bilodeau trial heard Thursday that the Coaticook trucker has a history of driving longer than he's allowed to before he has to rest.

Cpl. Wayne Peasley is supervisor of the state's road safety program. Peasley said truck drivers



Peter Decato... Bilodeau didn't understand.

must rest eight hours for every 10 worked.

In testimony on the fourth day of the trial, he said Bilodeau broke the law 22 times in three months prior to the fatal accident which killed two state troopers and their prisoner.

Bilodeau is charged with negligent homicide in the deaths of troopers Gary Parker, 30, and Joseph Gearty, 28, and Brian Goodwin, 26, a prisoner the troopers were transporting when Bilodeau's load of logs toppled onto their cruiser Nov. 29 on Route 25 in Warren. He is being tried in Grafton County Superior Court.

"He violated the 10-hour rule every 2.9 days for an average of 2.5 hours," Peasley said.

On seven of the 22 occasions Bilodeau drove between four and six hours more than he was allowed too, Peasley said.

Under cross examination, Peasley admitted no single log entry exceeded 10 hours of driving.

Defence lawyers will later try to prove that Bilodeau did not understand the law and thought the 10-hour rule meant 10 hours in a single

day.

FALSE ENTRIES

Peasley said his investigation showed that Bilodeau falsified log entries. He said Bilodeau could not have made it to some destinations in the short times given in the log.

Earlier in the day Pauline Clendenin, a hostess at a Bow, N.H. truck stop, said she served Bilodeau coffee on the morning of Nov. 29.

Based in part on Clendenin's testimony, Peasley said Bilodeau could not have made the trip back to Quebec which the log book records.

"There was no way he was back in Coaticook at 11:30 (a.m.). It's just physically impossible," Peasley said.

A large blow-up of the Nov. 29 page from the log book sat on a stand before the jury.

Peasley gave several more examples which showed had Bilodeau falsified the book.

FREEHAND LINES

Peasley, a trooper for 13 years, said the last log entry was uncharacteristically drawn in freehand. He said Bilodeau used a ruler to

draw lines in his log books for September, October and November. The lines were on a graph detailing the number of hours Bilodeau worked.

Peasley said Bilodeau deliberately drew in the line after the accident to bring his log book up to date. It is a state offence for a driver not to keep his log book up to date.

He also said "this obviously hand-drawn line is an attempt to deceive law enforcement officers."

Decato then showed Peasley other log entries which the trooper admitted were possibly drawn by Bilodeau without a ruler. A ruler retrieved from the crash site was entered as evidence.

The defence lawyer asked Peasley if he "frequently found violations in truckers' log entries."

"Yah, frequent," Peasley replied.

BRAKES UNUSED?

Peasley said that based on his daily experience inspecting brakes, Bilodeau likely never used his brakes in the crash. "My opinion is the brakes of the vehicle were not touched by the operator,"

he said.

The courtroom was filled to capacity for the fourth day in a row. Several state troopers in both uniform and civilian clothes were there. Members of the deceased troopers' families were also present, along with Bilodeau's wife Carole McDuff.

The day's testimony began with Cpt. Robert Bouchard, who acted as interpreter for Bilodeau the night of the crash. In front of three television cameras and a dozen journalists, Sherbrooke defence lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt led the questioning.

LANGUAGE

Rancourt briefly took over from Decato because the topic was Bouchard's grasp of French.

"Some words in French I have difficulty with and I take a long time to put it together," Bouchard said.

Bouchard interviewed Bilodeau twice the night of the crash, and recorded both conversations.

Bilodeau "didn't go into any long answers. They were all short," Bouchard said.

Rancourt said Bilodeau kept his

answers short because of the "difference in language." He said Bilodeau sometimes had difficulty understanding Bouchard.

State prosecutor John Eames asked Bouchard if Bilodeau looked upset, nervous or scared.

"He didn't look nervous to me. In fact, I was a little disturbed that he looked so calm," Bouchard said.

Trooper Michael Marshall took more than 130 black and white photographs a day and a half after the crash. "My conclusion was the truck was on the wrong side of the road," Marshall said.

One photo was enlarged for jurors. Marshall pointed out faint lines on the road, allegedly from Bilodeau's truck.

"You have to look very closely at this. They are very tiny," he told the jury.

Marshall testified that yaw marks — from sliding out of control — are characterized by diagonal lines.

Decato told Marshall that if someone were to closely look at the photograph, "they wouldn't see striations or diagonal marks."

"That's correct," Marshall said.

Memphré on TV: Looking for the lake creature

By Scott Verity Stevenson

MAGOG — The search for Memphré continues.

It has now reached the status of

an "Unsolved Mystery," as television crews visited the area this week, filming for the Quebec equivalent of *Unsolved Mysteries*.

Quatre Saison's *Dossier Mystère*.

Wednesday and Thursday production crews followed the research of local "dracontologist",

diver and insurance man Jacques Boisvert.

Boisvert has collected countless documentations of Memphré — 133 sightings — and a variety of references to such creatures ranging from the Bible to Indian mythology.

Boisvert is also something of an underwater expert. He dives in Lake Memphremagog just about every day for more than half the year, and has calculated that he scuba dived 3107 times from 1979 to '89.

He's found everything from antique bottles to bodies, horseshoes to motorboat batteries. He said he learns an important part of the history of the region just from his underwater discoveries.

IMPASSIONED

Co-producer of *Dossier Mystère*, Paul Bourgeault compared Boisvert to Quebec archeologist René Lévesque, who is searching for the Quebec City tomb of Samuel de Champlain. "There are few men like him. They are impassioned by their work. They put their whole heart into it," Bourgeault said.

"He will probably be the first person to film Memphré," he added, referring to Boisvert's new waterproof, submersible videocamera. "It's a good hobby for him. He's very valuable to the community," Bourgeault said between interviews with Memphré witnesses. Thursday Bourgeault and his



In the window: Jacques Boisvert's giant calling card.

crew were filming Boisvert's monster archives. Wednesday they had been out on Lake Memphremagog filming him in his diving habitat.

ANACONDA

Bourgeault said Memphré is the first underwater monster with a documented sighting, and has also been seen the most. Of the 133 documented sightings, the first was recorded in 1816 by Magog's founder.

But evidence of earlier belief in the monster goes back to the In-

dians, who called it Anaconda, the name of the world's largest species of snake.

Bourgeault and the production crew of *Dossier Mystère* have relied greatly on Jacques Boisvert's archives. They will be interviewing the most reliable witnesses to Memphré, as well as a fisherman who detected a huge living object on his sonar.

The program will air on Quebec's Quatre Saison network December 10 at 8 p.m.



Memphré in the movies — or at least on TV: Paul Bourgeault, Denis Paquette, Marcel Bélanger, Jacques Boisvert, Mario Marleau and Martin Rémillard.

Georgeville: Boat sales to remain as village ponders life without gas pump

By Scott Verity Stevenson

GEORGEVILLE — The McGowan House in Georgeville has been sold, but the marina and docks are still open.

That was the word from former owner Ross Spencer and Dorothy Jeffery, secretary-treasurer of Heritage Georgeville Inc., as construction crews dug out the gas pump Thursday.

Heritage Georgeville bought the McGowan House property, which includes the buildings and docks — but not the Lakeside Marine company, still owned and operated by Ross Spencer.

Lakeside Marine will continue to sell and service boats, he said, and Heritage Georgeville will continue

to rent dock space.

The group has set up an advisory committee to suggest ideas on what should be done with the McGowan property. Headed by John Boynton, the committee will consult residents for community input. Jeffery said one of the possibilities being considered is a full-scale, medium-priced restaurant.

But some local businesses say removal of the gas pump will reduce their clientele. "It's definitely going to affect business," said Maureen Cameron, co-owner of the Village Store closest to the docks and federal wharf.

BUSINESS IS BOATS

"A large percentage of weekend business is boat traffic," she said. "It's always been boat traffic."

Cameron said the summer season is very important to local businesses because as autumn sets in many people leave the area.

"Businesses need the boat traffic," she said, adding that a gas pump attracts the boats to one of the only wharfs on the east side of the lake. "As Ross Spencer said, 'It's not easy running a business in Georgeville.'"

But Heritage Georgeville doesn't want too many boats. "We feel the bay is too small for too much boat traffic," Jeffery said. She said she didn't think removing the gas pump would hurt business in town.

Georgeville General Store owner Larry Thibault said he thought cutting out gas sales would affect the

businesses of Georgeville. "Less boats will mean less customers," he said. "With the gas pump there were more people in the village — sometimes they needed beer, or whatever."

But Thibault said the future also depends on what Heritage Georgeville does with the McGowan House.

Cameron agreed. "We have to be fair to the new owners. They've set up an advisory committee that will consult the public," she said.

Cameron's aunt and uncle used to own McGowan House, running it as a fishing lodge. She said she would like to see it continue as such. "It's a tradition. But some kind of inn would be nice."



Heritage Georgeville may turn McGowan House into a full-scale, medium-price restaurant, says secretary-treasurer Dorothy Jeffery.

— ENCOURAGE THE RICHMOND REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL — BUY A CHOCOLATE BAR! —

Lessons from the past

Quebec is seriously lacking in political leadership, and it seems we have also lost our premier.

In the middle of the most serious crisis since he took power for the second time in 1985, Robert Bourassa has decided to take a vacation. Meanwhile an already tense situation at Oka and Kahnawake is becoming increasingly violent and uncontrolled.

While Bourassa's cabinet colleagues strenuously defend their boss for taking a vacation — he had to cancel his holidays earlier this summer because of the Meech Lake debacle and the Oka crisis — how many of us take time off during crucial periods for our employers or businesses? Bourassa has proved time and time again he is incapable of leadership and its most important attribute: the ability to make quick, intelligent decisions in order to diffuse political and social instability.

We have not elected a statesman — we have chosen an accountant. The books may look great, our credit rating may be up, but our society is falling apart. Our premier has a long history of putting important social issues on the backburner.

For two years he put off a decision on controversial Bill 101 — handing responsibility over to the Supreme Court and later bowing to public pressure by passing the immensely unpopular compromise: Bill 178. Later, during the PCB crisis at St-Basile le Grand, Bourassa was on a trade mission in Europe, leaving the province in the control of Lise Bacon — our wonderfully decisive vice-premier who seems to have picked up her decision-making abilities from the Robert Bourassa school of procrastination and crisis mismanagement.

It isn't as if Bourassa's actions should come as a surprise to Quebecers, who unfortunately have a short political memory. During the October Crisis Bourassa called on then-prime minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau to resolve the crisis for him. Trudeau declared martial law and brought in the army, setting off some of the worse human rights abuses in Quebec and Canadian history, until now.

It seems electors aren't the only ones who have not learned a lesson from the past. Faced with the second most serious crisis of his political career, Bourassa has once again turned to the federal government and the Canadian army. His decision to call in the army and his refusal to negotiate quickly and reasonably with the Oka Mohawks has turned a resolvable mini-crisis over a nine-hole golf course into international incident which seems bound to end in a bloody confrontation.

If Bourassa can't stand the heat, he should get out of the kitchen. That doesn't mean he should take off to the United States for a rest. It means that if he is incapable of adequate leadership he should resign and allow Quebecers to elect a premier capable of decisions on other than economic issues. (I don't mean PQ leader Jacques Parizeau who's earlier comments on the native crisis were racist and unacceptable.)

Canada is at a turning point in its history. After hundreds of years of broken promises, Canadian natives have risen up seeking justice. They haven't picked the best way to go about it and they don't have choice spokesmen, but many, if not most, of their demands are legitimate. Canadians and Quebecers must look seriously at the demands of our native people not only with an eye to the present crisis but with a backward glance at the turbulent past.

In order to resolve this political and social crisis what is needed is an understanding of the past and an ability to take decisive action. If Quebecers are looking for a voice of reason during this crisis, they aren't going to find it in Quebec City — especially when Premier Bourassa is at home.

When the next election rolls around, I wonder how far back Quebecers' political memories will stretch. We mustn't forget. For Indians and all Quebecers, history and its mistakes have a remarkable tendency to repeat themselves.

RITA LEGAULT

Quebec nationalism target of humor

By Ingrid Abramovitch

MONTREAL (CP) — In the latest Rock-et-belles-oreilles comedy revue, nothing is safe or sacred — least of all Quebec nationalism.

"I checked the map," says one of the characters, a skinny die-hard plastered with fleur-de-lis patches and buttons, a thin white beard fanning out along his chin. "Quebec takes up 14 inches. All those American states are just an inch each!"

With that kind of geographical clout for Quebec, this nationalist figures, those American states — like, um, Indiana Jones... Kentucky Fried Chicken... Hawaii Five-0 — will soon HAVE to speak French.

"By March of 1992," he concludes with gusto after a series of absurd mathematical calculations, "the whole world will be speaking French!"

"Or vice versa," he adds illogically.

In all of Quebec's burgeoning comedy scene, the young comedians who make up Rock et belles oreilles are among the hippest, the funniest — and without question, the meanest.

It's hard to say who must hate the five — Guy Lepage, Andre Ducharme, Bruno Landry, Yves Pelletier and Chantal Francke — the most.

Quebec's police officers have cause. Rock et belles oreilles' hit single, Bonjour la police — which depicts them as doughnut-obsessed milquetoasts — was sung with relish by local crowds all summer.

Succeeding Buchanan to be tricky

By Alan Jeffers

HALIFAX (CP) — The E-word has Tory leadership hopefuls in Nova Scotia walking a tightrope.

The word is ethics, and it represents one of the trickiest issues in the race to succeed John Buchanan as party leader and premier.

Buchanan left the job vacant Sept. 12 when he abruptly quit and accepted an appointment to the Senate.

Two schools of thought are emerging on how to approach the campaign to take over a government that's under RCMP investigation.

Should candidates promise to clean up the mess left by Buchanan — and at least implicitly tarnish the name of one of the most successful Conservatives in Nova Scotia history?

Or do they brush aside the issue of ethics — and send a signal to voters that nothing is going to change?

Don Naulls, a professor of political science at St. Mary's University, suggests it may be politically unwise to complain about patronage to people who are often its beneficiaries.

N.S. 'CULTURE'
"The political culture in Nova Scotia revolves around and generally accepts that type of patronage politics," says Naulls.

"The political culture here focuses much more on 'What can I get for my community, what can I get for my street, can I get a new wharf, can I get this, can I get that?' ... There's a general climate of 'Well, that's the way

things are.'"

But the new Conservative leader must face a cynical, scandal-weary electorate by 1993 at the latest, and many believe he or she will at least have to appear interested in changing Nova Scotia politics.

Buchanan's final years in power were marked by scandal that peaked last June with an appearance at a legislature committee by Michael Zareski, a former deputy minister of government services.

Zareski, who administered the department for five years, accused Buchanan of accepting kickbacks, tampering with the government tendering process to direct work to his friends, and running a widespread patronage network.

POLICE MATTER

Buchanan has denied the allegations. But after a month-long review, the RCMP decided there was enough evidence to warrant a full criminal investigation, though police won't say whether the former premier is at the focus of their inquiry.

The investigation is expected to take at least a year and will provide a compelling backdrop to the leadership convention.

Jim Meek, a political columnist for the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, says the Tories cannot avoid the ethics issue, even at the price of sullying Buchanan's name.

"In a sense, you're sort of tarnish-

ing your own image within the party ... when you attack Buchanan," says Meek.

"But I don't think anyone could possibly run a credible campaign, for not only the leader's job but the premier's job, without going after the ethics issue."

So far, Zareski is the only one who has declared an intention to seek the leadership post — even though he's not yet a member of the party. He says he'll base his campaign on a clean-government platform.

RECORDS SCRATCHED

For other contenders, Buchanan's legacy is only part of the problem. Most would-be candidates within the cabinet have their own closeted skeletons.

Attorney General Tom McInnis, widely considered the frontrunner, was highways minister when the Tories came to power and presided over some political firings.

Tourism Minister Roland Thornhill, third to Buchanan when he became party leader in 1971, is under investigation by the Mounties for a \$100,000 debt-writedoff deal he made with four banks in the 1970s.

Government Services Minister Terry Donahoe got into trouble as attorney general for trying to clear Thornhill's name. Donahoe tabled a letter in the legislature from a former Mountie exonerating Thornhill, but later admitted he wrote it himself.

Small Business Minister Ken Stretch was part of a controversy involving the provincial farm-loan board and a neighbor's farm. The minister's family ended up with a piece of the farm.

'LONG HISTORY'

"These guys have all got a long history," says Meek, "and there aren't too many of them who would be seen to be completely clean if you went through the file."

An exception is Industry Minister Don Cameron. But his problems may be with the party and not the electorate.

Cameron publicly disagreed with Buchanan a few months ago over the free-spending ways of Donald Smith, Nova Scotia's agent general in London. Smith — known as Porky to his friends, Buchanan among them — worked tirelessly for the party in opposition during the 1970s, and Cameron's criticism didn't go unnoticed.

Naulls says Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's performance in the 1984 federal election debate taught politicians a valuable lesson about criticizing patronage.

Mulroney tore into John Turner, then Liberal leader, for a series of appointments made during Turner's short stint as prime minister.

Ever since, Mulroney has been making his own blatant patronage appointments — including naming loyal Tory John Buchanan to the Senate.



Tory agenda: Strategy is slipping away

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Peer past the machinations in the Senate, squint through the clouds of public opinion and the faint outlines of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's recovery plan come into focus.

The government had hoped the fall session of Parliament that begins next week would be short, senior Conservative strategists said in background interviews this week.

The strategy was to prorogue the session in two months and come back early next year with a new throne speech and what they hope Canadians will see as a clean slate.

But they aren't counting on that agenda. The Liberal-dominated Senate appears ready to continue stalling passage of several pieces of legislation that the Tories see as invaluable 1988 election pledges — reformed federal sales tax, new unemployment insurance law and pension clawbacks for wealthy seniors.

Once those promises are kept, the government can get on to the legislative package it hopes will carry it to re-election in 1992.

"These bills are of paramount importance," said one strategist. "You can't get to the next stage if the other one is incomplete."

Mulroney warned his caucus immediately after the 1988 election that unpopular bills were needed to cure economic ills and tie up thorny legislative loose ends.

In came the abortion bill, the goods and services tax, the clawbacks legislation and a revamped UI plan — all of which cost the Tories big losses of popularity, and all of which remain stuck in the Senate.

Mulroney's government is counting on voters realizing that harsh medicine is needed to rescue the economy. And managing the economy is a task they believe Canadians would rather entrust to them than the Liberals or the NDP, said one adviser.

WOULD DO IT

In order to get these measures into law, Mulroney is fully prepared to resort to a never-used constitutional provision to appoint an extra eight Tory senators to give the governing party a slight edge over the Liberals in the upper chamber. This would be in addition to the 10 new Tory senators named recently, and the five expected to be appointed today to fill all existing vacancies.

"It all depends on Allan MacEwen," said a senior strategist, referring to the widely Liberal leader in the Senate. "Everybody has had it with the Senate. Either he allows these bills

to go through, or we call on the constitutional eight."

That would allow the government to proceed to the agenda of the second half of its second mandate. It's strong on social initiatives, but anchored in economics.

Among Mulroney's first priorities will be an inquiry into native life in Canada, said one aide. The offer of a royal commission was made to native leaders in June in exchange for a pledge not to kill the Meech Lake accord.

That offer died with the accord, but Mohawk troubles in Quebec and native unrest in Alberta over the Oldman River dam has revived the issue.

The prime minister will also appoint a body to consult Canadians on what they want in a revised Constitution. This will likely be the first part of a two-part strategy, with the second involving a new Tory constitutional position for the next election campaign.

PLAN TO COME

The long-awaited environmental green plan has been ready to go for months, the insiders said. The five-year plan including 111 recommendations will be tabled in mid-December, new Environment Minister Robert de Cotret said Thursday, and will not li-

kely include a so-called green tax.

Such a tax was being considered as a way to discourage the use of pollutants such as fossil fuels.

The government also plans to take another crack at a national day-care program similar to the scheme that died when Parliament was dissolved in 1988, said one official.

The \$6.4-billion plan would have doubled the number of child care spots to 400,000 by 1995 and provided tax benefits for families with young children.

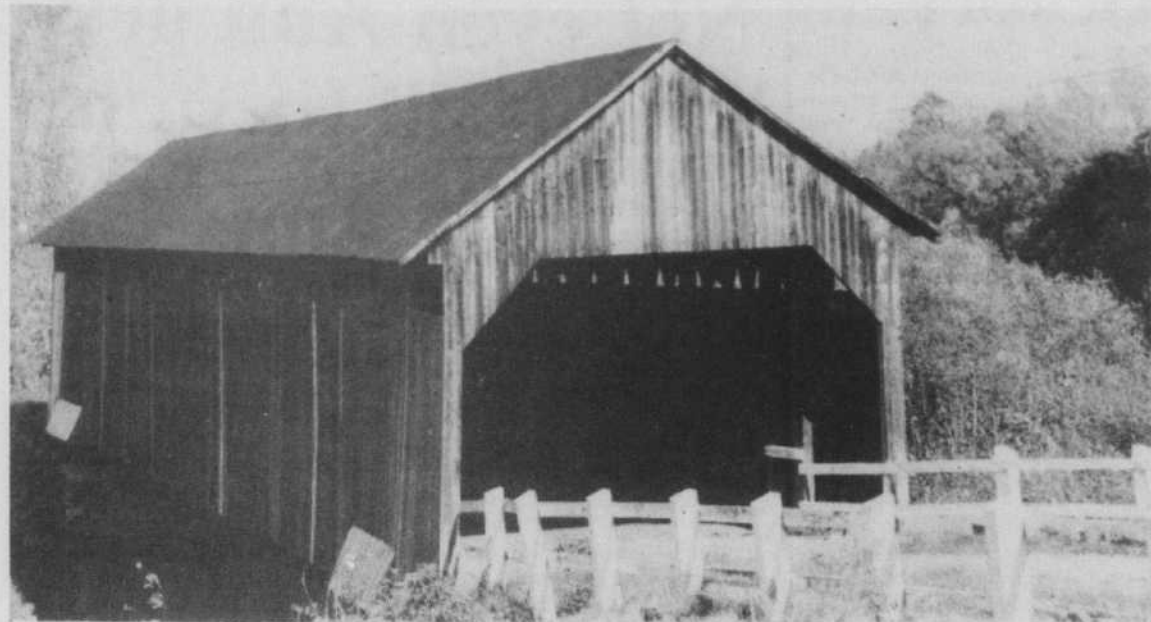
But none of this will be done without convincing Canadians that the government has the money to do it.

"This government won't concentrate on the soft fuzzies without focusing on the economics," one senior strategist said. "How do we run the economy better? How do we reduce the deficit? How do you dampen the R (recession) word?"

Privatization will continue, beginning with the sale of Petro-Canada, he said. A bill to revamp financial institutions will also be introduced soon with the aim of loosening restrictions on banking.

Canada will soon take an active role in pending free-trade talks between Mexico and the United States.

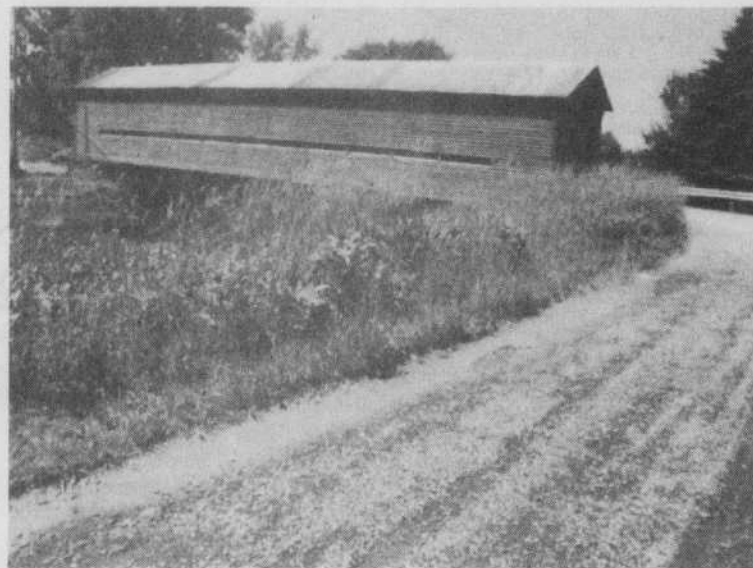
Covered bridges: Vestiges of days gone by



The 1868 bridge over the Eaton River in Cookshire. It is a typical example of a bridge in the Town design.



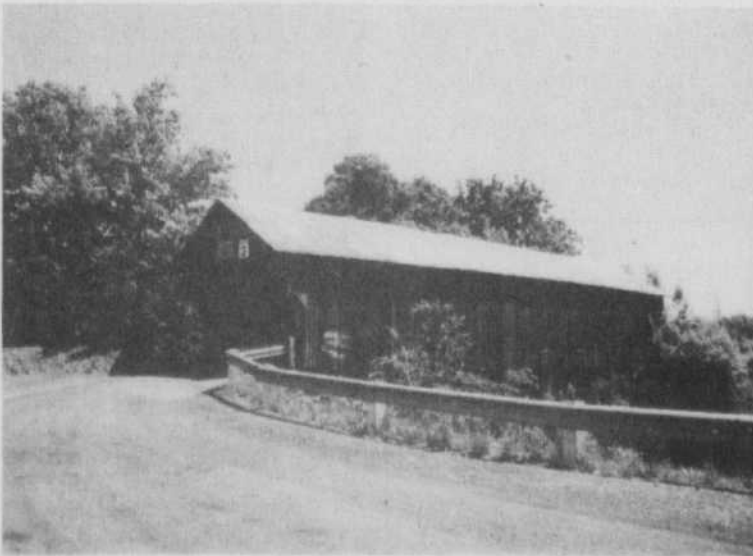
This is a Kingpost-style bridge on the Massawippi, near North Hatley.



The most recently-built of the Townships' covered bridges is one of the Adamsville bridges over the Yamaska, constructed in 1938.



The oldest surviving covered bridge in the Townships is also one of the shortest: the 1845 bridge in Notre-Dame de Stanbridge.



A sharp turn on to the Cowansville bridge over the Yamaska River

Town	River	Built In	Style	Length
*Adamsville	Yamaska	1932	Town	27 m
*Adamsville	Yamaska	1938	Town	32 m
Capelton	Massawippi	1870	Town	35 m
Compton	Coaticook	1914	Kingpost	30 m
Cookshire	Eaton	1868	Town	40.5 m
*Cowansville	Yamaska	1870	Town	29 m
*Eaton Corner	North Eaton	1886	Kingpost	34 m
*Eustis (North Hatley)	Massawippi	1914	Kingpost	27.4 m
Fitch Bay	Fitch Bay	1881	Town	28 m
Gould	Salmon River	1893	Town	63 m
Mansonville	Mud Creek	1896	Town	31 m
*Milby	Moe	1909	Town	24 m
*N.D.-de-Stanbridge	Pike	1884	Howe	41.5 m
*St-Armand	Groat Creek	1845	Town	15 m
*St-Camille	Nicolet Centre	1933	Town	19.8 m
*Sawyerville	Eaton	1930	Town	29.5 m
*Valcourt	Brandy	1888	Town	14 m

*Bridge still in service.

By Réal Hébert

Old wooden covered bridges, scattered on the secondary roads of the Eastern Townships, form part of the relics of our past that are there to be discovered and appreciated by those who love the beauties of yesteryear. The first covered bridge was built in 1805 in Philadelphia. By the turn of the twentieth century, there were more than a thousand such bridges in Quebec alone.

Now there remain just a hundred or so, 17 of which are in the Eastern Townships. The ones that remain are between 52 and 145 years old, and were baptized by the Minister of Colonization, whose job included opening roads in a new land.

The cost of construction then was less than a thousand dollars for a covered bridge 100 feet long.

Contrary to what we might think, covered bridges were constructed for essentially practical reasons. They were given a roof to prevent the support wood from rotting as a result of sun, rain, and snow accumulation. Even so, snow had to be spread on the wooden floor of the bridge so horse-drawn sleighs could pass.

The bridges that remain in the Townships are of three different types. There are 13 bridges of the "Town" style, three "Kingpost," and one "Howe."

SIMPLE PLANS

Ethiel Town was a well-known American engineer in New England. His very simple bridge-building system featured a design plan that served for models of any length. His design was simple to assemble, and only required wood in the available dimensions of the day.

Lateral frames, gridded in a diamond shape, were protected by a casing of boards. This created a framework solid enough for a long entrance. The floor assembly, made of thick wooden beams, was also of the simplest design.

Covered bridges inspired many local legends that live on to this day.

There are said to be haunted bridges, where women would go only in the day because they believed that on certain nights the bridges were visited by phantom knights — or more likely rowdy men.

They say that in the regions of Scotstown, Stornoway, Nantes and La Patrie, several bridges served as a temporary hiding place for Donald Morrison, the famed Megantic Outlaw who hid from the army and police for nearly a year.

There were bridges of tragedy and mystery, like the one that used to pass over the Arnold River in Woburn.

HIDDEN TREASURE

People tell the story of a man who hung himself in St-Isidore d'Auc-kland years ago on the bridge over the Eaton river. According to rumors, the workers who built the bridge hid a metal box full of silver in one of the bridge's stone pillars. Many curious explorers have secretly searched for the box but no one ever found anything.

The hundreds of initials carved with hearts and arrows attest to the numerous 'kissing bridges', secret refuges of generations of young Townshippers.

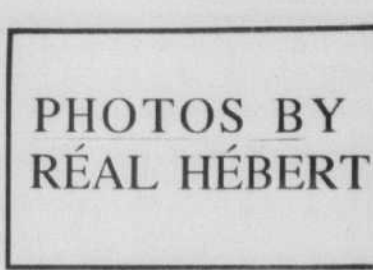
Covered bridges played another role. The makers of food products, household products, and tobacco used to publicize their products by hanging posters on the walls and entrance of the bridges. Some bridges hosted public auctions and even political assemblies.

Our kissing bridges, as they're called in New England, now harbor neither phantom nor bandit. They remain moving vestiges of days gone by; they add a charm to the natural beauty of our countryside.

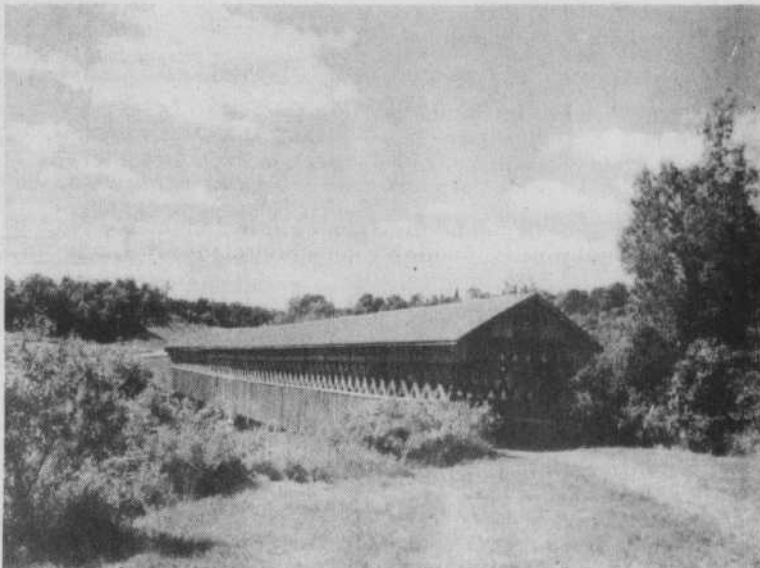
Consult the table below for a quick guide as to their location, history and style.



Here's a Howe bridge, built in 1884. It's located in Notre-Dame de Stanbridge on the Pike River.



The Kingpost-style bridge in Eaton Corner, built in 1886



Gould's covered bridge over Salmon River is the longest of its kind in the Townships: double-spanned at 63 m



This looks like the ideal kissing bridge. It's in Milby, and was built in 1909



This one, built in 1870, crosses the Massawippi River at Capelton.



This is the 1881 bridge in Fitch Bay

Living

Child abuse permeates our society

By Rosemary Sullivan

One of the way change happens is more and more people become aware of the need to change. This seems to be what is presently happening in the slow process of healing childhood sexual abuse.

More often we hear the stores on the radio, or read reports in the newspapers. Presently the Canadian report done by Rix Rogers for National Health and Welfare is being studied across Canada. The facts are coming into popular understanding: 80 percent of young offenders in custody were sexually abused as children; 30 to 40 percent of the current sexual abuse of children is being perpetrated by adolescent boys, (males, age 12 and under) who themselves have been abused; and at least one out of three women have been sexually abused as a child — the statistics for men are only slowly emerging.

This wound is not just a "personal one." By that I mean it isn't something private, secret, or an aberration that people need to hide because of the shame. This wound belongs to our society and is connected to the violence in families, in business, between cultures and nation states.

It is about power-over, using dominance to get one's needs met. It perpetrates every aspect of our life in present day society.

Every aspect of society will have to become conscious of their part in the problem and how they can be part of the solution. We have more and more resources to help us. Here are some Montreal phone numbers for adult survivors of in-



cest: Cause Incest (day), 727-3373; (evening), 354-2961; Montreal Sexual Assault Centre, 934-4504; Centre d'aide et de prévention des assauts sexuels de Châteauguay, 691-8258; La Traversée — Centre against rape and sexual aggression of the South Shore, 465-5263; CPIVAS, Centre of Prevention and Intervention for Victims of Sexual Aggression of Laval, 669-8279; Mouvement Contre le Viol, 842-5040; Regroupement "Victimes de Crimes," 989-9298; Adult Survivors of Incest, 866-9941; and Rape Incest Anonymous, 333-9925.

In our area there is also: CRISC, 347-0261, 347-0281, 386-0817 as well as the SOS Conjugal Violence Hotline at 1-800-363-9010, for protection there is Espace at 284-1212 in Montreal, the central Youth Protection line for anglophones at 989-1781 and for children from 3 to 11 p.m. Telefriend at 935-4555. The point here is that all service and agencies are realizing they have to work together to prevent and stop child sexual abuse and to heal the wounds of adults so that the abuse cycle stops.

Books which are now available at Librairie L'Androgyne in Montreal, 3636 St. Laurent, H2X 2V4 and can be ordered by phone — (514) 842-4765: "Courage to Heal: A Guide for Women Survivors of

Childhood Sexual Abuse"; Bas and Davis and its accompanying workbook, "Don't: A Woman's Word," Elly Danica; "Sex, Love and Violence: Strategies for Transformation," Madanes; "The Woman Inside: From Incest Victim to Survivor," Barnes; "Scream Louder: Through Hell and Healing with an Incest Survivor and Her Therapist," Utain and Oliver; "Reach for the Rainbow: Advanced Healing for Survivors of Sexual Abuse," Finney; "Incest and Sexuality: A Guide to Understanding and Healing," Maltz; "My Father's House: A Memoir of Incest and Healing," Fraser; "Once I was a Child: A Glimpse into the Soul of an Incest Survivor," Nancy E.; "Treatment of Adult Survivors of Childhood Abuse," Gil; "Helping Abused Children: A book for Those Who Work with Sexually Abused Children," Kehoe; "L'inceste Devole," Boulanger; "Speaking Out, Fighting Back: Success Stories from Women Who Have Overcome the Pain of Childhood Sexual Abuse," Gallagher and Dods; and specifically for men, "Victims No Longer," Levis; and "Men Surviving Incest," T. Thomas. L'Androgyne is coming out with a catalogue next week which can be ordered free of charge from the above address.

Reading can be very helpful and supportive to the healing process. It is also very difficult and demanding. The most important element in healing is support. Women and men who have been abused as children need all the support they can get to break out of the silence and break the pattern of denial.

The kind of support we need is to know there are people we can trust that will not abuse us again, will not deny our reality, no matter how confused or "off the wall" it may sound.

Discovering the pieces of our lost selves means going through periods of confusion and chaos. It makes the work totally chaotic for a child to have a trusted adult do things to us and with us which were not appropriate, abusive and terrorizing.

In order to heal we all need trust. To even begin experiencing "trust" is a huge step and cannot be done on anyone else's schedule. It is our trust in ourselves and our world that was shattered in childhood. It is this trust which is re-woven slowly and gently through supportive self-help groups, individual and group therapy.

This is the challenge to society now, to provide resources to support this healing process, to enable those whose authentic power and voice have been stolen.

Once again this year, we are offering residential weekend workshops to introduce survivors to the healing process. November 9-11 will be the first weekend offered for men. I will be co-facilitating with Dr. Stuart Hill. The other weekends for women still available are November 16-18, December 7-9, February 8-10, March 8-10, April 5-7, May 10-12, May 31-June 2 and June 28-30.

If you are interested in more information please contact me at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que., J0J 1T0 — (514) 248-2524.

Not even Ann gets it right all the time

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: In my column of July 12, I published a letter from a high school student who wrote about her English teacher getting fresh. She wanted to know more about sexual harassment. I told her that sexual harassment by a teacher or a boss constitutes asking for dates, making sexual jokes or comments, inappropriate touching, attempts to kiss or fondle, or suggesting that sex will result in a promotion or a higher grade.

I then volunteered that the first institution sued for sexual harassment was Yale University and added, "Sorry about that, Yalies." I continued, "In 1980, an undergraduate sued her political science professor because he offered her an A in exchange for sex. She refused and received a C. The student filed a suit and won."

I now have before me a letter from Dorothy K. Robinson, general counsel for Yale University, asking that I set the record straight. The incident was just as I had presented it, with one small exception. The student *lost* the case and Yale was exonerated.

A bouquet of skunk cabbage to the Boston lawyer who "researched" this for me and a size 7 dunce cap for yours truly for not double-checking.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine, a vulnerable widow, found a lump in her breast a few months ago during self-examination. On the recommendation of her family doctor, she had a mammogram and then saw a surgeon.

The surgeon examined her, studied the mammogram and said a biopsy should be done. He told her not to worry, that he was so certain the lump was benign he was willing to bet her a 20-dollar gold piece that the biopsy would prove him right. She said, "You're on," and they shook hands on the bet.

Fortunately, the doctor's opinion was correct, and when she went back for a visit after the biopsy, he reminded her of their bet. When I heard that my friend had ordered the

coin (it cost about \$500), I told her she was foolish. In my opinion, that doctor took advantage of her and the "bet" was highly unethical.

I'd like your views on this, Ann. - H.B., NEW YORK

DEAR NEW YORK: Unethical, you say? I call it outrageous. I'll bet that doctor makes more money on bets than he does in his practice. He should be reported to the state or county medical society. Or both.

Dear Ann Landers: May I add something to the "sex after marriage" flap that drew so many fascinating comments?

Be sure that the fire is out of *both* furnaces before you decide to give up sex for crossword puzzles, a stationary bike in the bedroom or any of the other dumb substitutes mentioned by one nutty reader. I made the mistake of not doing that and my husband became involved with a widow who was my best friend.

A word to the wise is sufficient. - CONCORD, CALIF.

DEAR CONCORD: Thanks for the testimonial. You didn't say, but I trust that you got back in the ball game and eliminated the substitute hitter.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17 years old, and all my life I have heard people say, "Pardon my French," when they swear or use a dirty word.

This really puzzles me because so far as I know, the French people don't use any worse language than anyone else. So where did that expression come from? -- PUZZLED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CALIFORNIA: I don't have a clue. How about it, readers? Any answers out there?

Divorce brings added worries to children

TORONTO (CP) — At the Hincks Treatment Centre, a 10-year-old girl is seeing doctors because she has refused to speak to her father for six months.

Her father is divorced and has a new wife. The girl is evidently angry.

"I wouldn't call that mentally ill," said Dr. Freda Martin, the centre's executive director. "I would call that a child under stress."

With almost 100,000 divorces a year in Canada, many children are under similar strain.

Research prepared for the federal government by Nicole Marcell-Gratton, a University of Montreal demographer, shows that about 45 per cent of children born between 1975 and 1977 will see their parents separate by the time they reach 20.

By age 10, more than half of children born in the 1970s whose parents were separated saw their mothers enter into a new marital

or common-law relationship.

One in 10 children born between 1971 and 1973 experienced single-parent family life twice, and so-called blended families three times, by the age of 10.

RAPID CHANGE

Children have rarely faced such profound and rapid change, Marcell-Gratton said.

"I think children are worried nowadays, even children from intact homes," she said. "As soon as the tone is raised in the family (they ask): 'Are you going to separate?'"

Some experts say talk of a damaged generation is exaggerated.

"That attitude comes from an earlier era when few people divorced, and those who did were subject to all kinds of moral and religious condemnation," said Toronto psychologist Paula Caplan, a divorced mother of two.

Some of the social stigma is gone: children discuss openly which parent they will be staying

with for the weekend, she said.

But other mental health professionals say more needs to be done to protect children from lasting harm.

"Yes, I worry about a damaged generation," said Amy Rossiter, an assistant professor of social work at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont.

"Not specifically because of the attributes of divorce, but because of what happens all the way along the line."

DIVORCE EASIER

No-fault divorce for parents, the main thrust of Canada's 1985 Divorce Act, does not mean no-pain divorce for children, say psychologists, social workers and family counsellors.

At the Hincks Treatment Centre for troubled children, for example, 70 per cent of patients come from homes in which the parents have split up.

All children, or virtually all, suf-

fer if their parents' marriage breaks up, Martin said. Their feelings are often manifested by anger, health problems or poor school work.

If the transition to a new situation is peaceful, sympathetic and involves both parents, children can recover, experts say.

Still, the scars never quite heal. Brent Millward's parents split up when he was 10, and at age 15 he dropped out of school for three years.

"Maybe I felt that I was rebelling against myself because I thought it was my fault that they split up," said Millward, now 23, and a community college student in Toronto.

"I'm still angry," said a 27-year-old Toronto radio journalist whose parents separated when he was 18. "You lose faith in all sorts of things: the family, your religion, your own future."

With less children, Canada is going baby bust

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — If you think it's quieter in your neighborhood, with less noise from the playground across the street and no babies crying next door, you could be right.

Children are making up less and less of the Canadian population, a new Statistics Canada study says.

At the start of the 1970s, three of every 10 Canadians were 14 or younger.

Now, two of every 10 residents are children and the percentage is falling, the statistics agency says in its report, A Portrait of Children in Canada.

It notes that the 5.4 million Canadian tots lead much different lives than their parents did when they were young.

For some children, the new realities are stark — life with a single parent, poverty and the threat of AIDS.

For others, childhood in the 1990s

is a more pleasant existence with video recorders, higher family incomes and lower death rates.

Three of every four children live in homes with a video recorder, but they're spending less time watching TV — 20 hours in 1988.

Most children are healthy, well-fed and living in comfortable homes, but the number living in poverty continues to creep up.

FACE POVERTY

By 1988, about 836,000 children — 15.7 per cent — were living in what are classified as low-income families.

Most of the poor children live with a single parent — 65 per cent of children in such families have a parent, usually a woman, who makes less than \$20,000 per year.

A third of single-parent children live with mothers who aren't employed.

Also, the income gap between husband-wife families and single parents is growing.

In the 1980s, the median income for husband-wife families with children rose 5.9 per cent in real terms compared with a 2.4 per cent drop for lone-parent families.

By 1988, the median income of two-parent families was \$45,042, three times as much as the median \$14,912 earned by single parents.

About 13 per cent of children — 700,000 — live with just one parent compared with nine per cent in single-parent homes a decade ago.

Roughly 2.6 per cent of children, about 130,000, live with a single parent, almost always their mother, who has never been married.

BETTER HEALTH

Medical advances have given children a better chance of reaching adulthood. Death rates, especially for newborn babies, fell throughout the 1980s.

But youngsters face a new, terrifying disease their parents never knew — AIDS has infected 54 children, half of them less than a year

Union wants high-tech baby-making stopped

OTTAWA (CP) — Research and development of costly new reproductive methods such as test-tube fertilization should be halted until legislated controls are in place, argues the largest public service union in the country.

Parliament should impose an immediate moratorium on re-

search, provinces should stop funding high-tech baby-making and Canada should request a universal ban through the World Health Organization, said Joanne Hurens, vice-president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

"It should be stopped," Hurens said Thursday after appearing before the Royal Commission on New Reproductive Technologies on be-

half of the 170,000-member union. "We should review each technology and examine which ones are dangerous, which ones should be stopped forever."

The risks of letting research continue without controls range from endangering the health of women and babies to developing a "dark side" of genetics research for racist and sexist purposes, said Hurens.

She said money would be better spent on preventing infertility by researching its causes and fighting sexually transmitted diseases and other ailments which can lead to infertility.

"The medical community is supposed to cure people, not supposed to go on a cure trip on new discoveries that could give them a Nobel prize," said Hurens.

Gardener says treat your bulbs like your friends

Dutch flower-bulb expert Wim Oudshoorn refuses to lay down any hard-and-fast rules when it comes to advising people on how to design their gardens.

"There are so many possibilities and it all depends on your own taste," Oudshoorn said in an interview from Vancouver during World Flower Bulb Week celebrations that end Saturday.

"While there are certain guidelines you can follow, basically you should choose the types of bulbs you plant and their colors the way you choose your friends, because gardening is so subjective, so personal."

The fall planting season is under way in most areas of Canada. Bulb flowers such as tulips, daffodils, crocus and hyacinths, that bloom in spring, must be planted before the first hard frost of autumn.

In British Columbia, because of the milder climate, gardeners can wait until later to plant bulbs, "but you should not delay too long in order to have the greatest selection possible at the garden centres," says Oudshoorn, an instructor at the Aalsmeer Horticultural College in Holland and author of garden publications and books.

REFLECTS TASTE

"One should plan a garden in the same way one decorates a home — choosing colors, shapes, sizes and textures to express lifestyle, personality and taste. Just as one's home can reflect a traditional or modern taste, so too can a garden."

The Netherlands accounts for about 90 per cent of the world's flower bulbs. Production for 1989-90 was 9.2 billion, with 92.3 million exported to Canada.

A survey by the Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Centre indicates home gardeners generally

buy daffodils, hyacinths and tulips.

Of the three, the biggest sellers and the ones gardeners feel most comfortable with are the standard hyacinth in pinks, reds, whites and especially blues, large-cupped or yellow trumpet daffodils and goblet-flowered tulips.

Social notes

94th birthday

Happy birthday to Dad, Burton Shonyo, on September 24, 1990. He will be 94 years young. From his wife, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandsons. His address is 412 Duhamel, Box 158, Bedford, Que. J0J 1H0. Love from all the family.

50th wedding anniversary

An Open House and dance will be held at the Legion Hall, Knowlton on September 29, 1990 at 7 p.m. in honor of Gerald and Elsie Royea's 50th wedding anniversary. The family would like to invite all their friends and relatives to join them. Money tree. For more information call 243-6861.

Wedding announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woods of Kingsbury wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Lee Woods to Robert Kurt Matthew Wallar of Huntingdon, Que. Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wallar and the late Barbara Wallar, stepson of Dorothy Wallar, also of Huntingdon. The marriage to take place on Saturday, October 13, 1990 at the Melbourne Ridge United Church.

DISCOVERY TOYS
Presents for birthdays or Christmas?
Think about
DISCOVERY TOYS
educational toys, books and games!
Your child can LEARN WHILE
PLAYING. Come, have a look at the
toys and enter your name in the draw
for a free toy during our
OPEN HOUSE
on September 23, 1990
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
3220 Gilbert, Lennoxville
(from Spring Road)
(819) 822-4571

BENEFIT DANCE
AT COOKSHIRE FAIR GROUNDS
FOR VALERIE AND MILTON HODGE
Who lost their barn and hay crop to
a fire
Sept. 22, 9:00 p.m.
MOUNTAIN DEW BAND
Pot Luck Lunch

DANCE
for the benefit of
ST. PAUL'S REST HOME OF BURY
to be held at
BURY TOWN HALL
Saturday, Sept. 22
Music by OLD TYME 4
Over 18 years

DANCE
ARMY, NAVY, AIR-FORCE
VETERANS
UNIT 318
Sept. 22, 1990
Saturday
Music by:
The Sultanares
Free Admission
Everyone Welcome

BAR WILDWOOD
AMATEUR PROGRAM
every THURSDAY night
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
DART TOURNAMENT
every SUNDAY afternoon
starting at 2 p.m.
Cash Prizes
Belvidere Heights
Lennoxville
569-6600

Farm and Business

the
Record

Recent court cases regarding financing

Non-interest bearing shareholder's loan

A decision rendered in the Tax Court of Canada in the case of *D. Scott v. M.N.R.* (1989) 1 C.T.C. 2305, which does not appear to have been appealed, could result in changing shareholder financing of corporations.

The Facts

The taxpayer subscribed for common shares in a corporation incorporated to acquire and operate a franchise. Because this was start-up venture, the shareholders were unable to obtain 100 percent of the bank financing required and the taxpayer and the other shareholders decided to put their own equity into the company by way of a non-interest bearing shareholder's loan. The taxpayer borrowed funds for this purpose and claimed deductions in respect of interest.

Revenue Canada disallowed the deductions arguing that the interest was not paid in respect of borrowed money used for the purpose of gaining or producing income from a business or property pursuant to paragraph 20(1) (c) of the Income Tax Act.

The Decision

The taxpayer alleged that he had borrowed the money to permit the company to acquire and operate the franchise, which provided a source of income since the operating profits earned by the company could result in dividends being declared on the common shares. The Tax Court of Canada considered that the company was not his personal business and that it was a distinct legal entity such that he could not allege having borrowed for the purposes of earning income on a non-interest bearing loan. Any dividends on the shares would come from completely separate property than that for which the taxpayer made the loan. In short, the Court refused to consider that the loan was made for the purpose of earning income on the shares since the borrowed funds were used to make a non-interest bearing loan.

The taxpayer also referred to Interpretation Bulletin IT-445 which, in certain circumstances, allows a shareholder to deduct interest on money borrowed and loaned out to his corporation by way of a non-interest bearing loan. This Bulletin specifies the following conditions:

- the proceeds of the loan are used by the corporation in its own operations to produce income from business or property;
- the corporation has made every effort to borrow the necessary funds through the usual commercial money markets but cannot obtain financing.

RAYMOND, CHABOT,
MARTIN, PARÉ

chartered
accountants

BCE going after the Mexican phone system

By Penny MacRae

MONTREAL (CP) — As part of its new push to expand its international telecommunications business, BCE Inc. says it is going after a slice of Mexico's about-to-be privatized telephone system.

BCE said Wednesday that it could pay up to \$400 million for a stake in the Mexican telephone company, whose market value is pegged at between \$7 billion and \$8 billion.

The Mexican government is looking for a telecommunications company to invest and to help oversee the modernization and expansion of the telephone system, BCE says.

The government is expected to make its choice of a foreign partner by the end of the year.

Under the Mexican government's plan, 80 per cent of the telephone company would be in the hands of Mexican shareholders. Control would be vested in the remaining 20-per-cent share block that would be majority-owned by a Mexican management company.

The minority stake of the control block would be "offered to a large operating telephone company to come and support both the present management and expansion," said Raymond Cyr, chief executive officer of BCE.

BCE sees lucrative potential in helping modernize the telephone system in Mexico which has 83 million inhabitants.

"This is big money, this is a big company," said Cyr.

FIND PARTNER

BCE envisions teaming up with a U.S. telephone company partner and would eventually hold five per

without the guarantee of the shareholder, at interest rates at which the shareholder could borrow, and

— the loan from the shareholder to the corporation at less than a reasonable rate of interest (or at no interest) does not result in any undue tax advantage being conferred on either the shareholder or the corporation.

The Court considered that, while the conditions of paragraphs (a) and (b) were fulfilled, that of paragraph (c) had not been and the deduction of the interest had provided a distinct tax advantage since the taxpayer's regular income tax liability was materially reduced. Although there was a tax disadvantage to the corporation, by virtue of the lack of the interest expense as a deduction, the Bulletin does not appear to make allowance for any such set-off. In closing, the Court stated that it was not for it to enlarge on the operative words of the Act in paragraph 20(1) (c).

Comments

This decision serves to add to the problem of deducting interest following the decision rendered in the *Bronfman Trust* case. Given the contents of its Interpretation Bulletin, it is surprising the Revenue Canada, Taxation has disallowed and objected to the deduction of the interest. We do not believe that this situation caused an undue tax advantage which warranted a departure from the bulletin. In fact, this situation is intrinsic to Revenue Canada, Taxation's administrative position which allows the deduction of interest paid in respect of funds borrowed to make a non-interest bearing loan.

Although Revenue Canada, Taxation's position in this matter is astonishing, the Tax Court of Canada's decision is not so surprising, considering the provisions of paragraph 20(1) (c). Unless Revenue Canada, Taxation clarifies its position, in the future, it may be preferable for shareholders who wish to finance their corporation to issue common shares or non-cumulative voting preferred shares a higher return than the interest paid on the borrowed money. Otherwise, the loan to the corporation must bear a higher rate of interest than the personal loan.

JOHN PANKERT, CA
Tax Department

RAYMOND, CHABOT,
MARTIN, PARÉ

Lennoxville's newest store will help its customers every step of the way...

Efficient See sells computers, and beyond

By Jean Potvin

LENNOXVILLE — There are dozens of "complete" computer stores in the Eastern Townships and elsewhere. Only one, however, sells computers with a concept.

Efficient See is not your average computer store. There are no fancy neon signs in the windows, no colourful "SPECIAL" signs tagged on the merchandise, no fast talking salesmen. Instead, this rustic-looking store on Lennoxville's busy Queen Street dispenses technical support services with their wares.

THREE PARTNERS

The venture is a three-way partnership made up of Lennoxville locals Christopher Enright, Peter Asswad and Martin Giroux.

Enright looks after the technical aspect of the business, while Giroux is the programmer. Asswad takes care of the sales, marketing and administration. "I'm the business side," he said in an interview Wednesday afternoon.

Before opening the store last August 20, Enright was working out of the basement of his house, but there came a time when he had to either expand or quit. "It came to the point where the business would either fold, or go into a storefront and to the public," he said. Enright is a Bishop's University graduate in Natural Sciences with a major in Computer Science.

TOTAL SERVICE

Efficient See's concept lies in its all-around service. Enright said that while most computer stores "have salesmen who can sell really well or a technician can repair expertly, but they can't help you very much with exactly what to do."

"We're a full service store," said Enright. "We present a computer as a tool. We're trying to make computers as easy as possible, to humanize them."

The store tries to build a one to one relationship with its customers. "We're a company dealing with people," he said.

He and his partners are not only trying to humanize computers, but

they want to push it a step further. This step is to make users comfortable and fluent with computers so they can devote less time to menial tasks. "We're looking at computers to bring everything a step further, to eliminate the redundant stuff, use less time for menial tasks," he said.

"A computer is a tool, just like a hammer or a fork," he said. But while most people do not fear or resent using a fork or a hammer, they do when it comes to computers because of computer illiteracy.

LESS WASTE

He said when people are fluent enough in computers, they can better themselves and shift all their attention to what they are creating instead of worrying about operations and functions.



Lennoxville locals Peter Asswad (left), Chris Enright and Martin Giroux don't just sell computers. They provide their customers with a system enabling people to expand their horizons.

High rates and heavy buck spell trade troubles

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — High interest rates and the lofty dollar have hamstrung exporters and the outlook for Canadian trade remains bleak, the Conference Board of Canada said today.

Canada, where one in three jobs hinges on trade, is finding it tough to compete on foreign markets despite continuing healthy growth in world commerce, the Conference Board said.

"Contrary to the trends in world trade, Canadian trade projections are not good," the Ottawa-based economic think-tank said in its 1990-91 world trade outlook.

"It is particularly grim in 1990, when exports will post virtually

no growth."

While international commerce soared over \$3 trillion US last year, growth in Canadian trade has virtually stalled.

The board put the blame on the Bank of Canada's policy of using high interest rates to fight inflation.

That policy has a side effect of pushing up the value of the Canadian dollar, making goods with a Made-in-Canada label more expensive for foreigners.

The Canadian dollar peaked at more than 88 cents US this spring — a 12-year high — and continues to trade at more than 86 cents US.

"Canada's high interest rates and appreciated dollar, combined with a sluggish U.S. economy, will continue to inhibit Cana-

da's export growth over the forecast period."

On Tuesday, Statistics Canada reported that the merchandise trade surplus dipped to \$1.2 billion in July from \$1.8 billion in June as exports of industrial goods, nickel and auto parts declined.

Exports fell by \$229 million from June to total \$12.5 billion.

Imports were up by \$382 million to \$11.3 billion as the Canadian auto industry bought more auto parts.

Meanwhile, Statistics Canada reported today that manufacturing plants were only using 79.7 per cent of their capacity in the second quarter of this year — April, May and June.

That's the lowest level since early 1984 and a continuation of a steady drop that began in early 1988.

On Wednesday, Statistics Canada said Canada may already be in a recession — a six-month period where the economy shrinks instead of growing — beginning in the second quarter.

The Conference Board said the economic downturn in Canada, with the United States expected to follow, will only make matters worse.

"The sombre picture of Canadian trade prospects in the near future is strongly affected by decelerating economic growth in Canada and internationally, particularly in the United States, our largest trading partner."

Business briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Developer Donald J. Trump is seeking a delay in loan payments due to bankers on the Trump Shuttle airline, a published report said Thursday.

The reported request comes less than a month after the beleaguered real estate-gambling entrepreneur concluded a \$65 million US bank bailout critical to keeping his empire afloat.

The Wall Street Journal said Trump and two aides met Wednesday with officials from Citibank, asking the bank to restructure \$245 million in debt payments still due on the shuttle, which provides service on the Boston-New York-Washington corridor. The story said Trump argued that soaring fuel costs and a soft Northeast economy have made the airline unprofitable.

The story said that while Trump probably will be able to meet a forthcoming \$1.1 million interest payment, he is not expected to be able to keep up with payments of about \$30 million due in the next 12 months.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States House-Senate conference committee working on the 1990 farm bill set acreage reduction for wheat at 15 per cent this crop year as its first action toward melding the bills each body approved this summer.

The vote came Wednesday at the urging of the Agriculture Department, which must advise farmers planting winter wheat on the requirements they must follow to participate in the government's subsidy programs.

It followed an exchange of formalities between the chairmen of the House and Senate agriculture

committees designed to set a tone of agreeability as the committee plunges into 3,000 pages of legislation that sets farm policy for the next five years.

Under the acreage reduction provision, farmers will have to idle 15 per cent of their acreage for this year only. Reduction in subsequent years covered by the farm bill will be decided later in the conference.

BONN (AFP) — Some 40 West German businesses have asked the Bonn government to compensate them for lost export earnings as a result of the international embargo against Iraq, a Munich newspaper said Thursday.

The companies said they faced losses in earnings of up to three million Deutschmarks (\$1.8 million dollars), and half were threatened with closure, the Sueddeutsche Zeitung quoted an economy ministry spokesman as saying.

Career

Secretary/Typist

If you are bilingual, have good typing skills and possess the knowledge of word processing, we have a part-time job available at our head office in Waterloo, that you might be interested in. The job offers a competitive salary along with a pleasant working atmosphere.

If you feel you may be the person for this position, please submit your resume to:

The President
Roxton Furniture Ltd.
C.P. 550
Waterloo, Quebec
JOE 2N0

A banknote shortage?

MONTREAL (CP) — A potential strike by unionized workers at the Bank of Canada's Montreal office next week is already causing headaches for bankers in the city.

They meet here Thursday to discuss what to do if such an unprecedented event should occur.

The Bank of Canada office in the city distributes almost \$13 million in bank notes to chartered banks, credit unions and other financial institutions in Quebec every week. This paper money goes to replace old bills which have become worn out.

The bankers say most bills from \$2 to \$20 in value last only a few months because they change hands so quickly.

If the Montreal office closes, local institutions will have to get their new money from Bank of Canada centres in Toronto or Ottawa. But that will slow down the supply to a certain degree, say the bankers.

"We will try to maintain services as close to normal as possible," said Guy Theriault, undersecretary for the Bank of Canada in Ottawa.

The 126-member union was organized in Quebec in 1988 and is still trying to negotiate its first contract. None of the other 2,300 employees of the central bank across the country is unionized.



ANNUITIES & RRIF's

All retirement options explained. NO cost or obligation. Also RRSP's and LIFE INSURANCE.

EDDY ECHENBERG

562-4711

835-5627



Garavou is the name given by the U.S. to the document, the 1980-1981 United Nations report on the state of the world, to prevent work related accidents and diseases.

Church Directory

United Church of Canada



10:30 Worship
"God rewards
the undeserving"
Lunch following
service, with report
on 33rd general
meeting
Pastor: The Rev.
V. Martyn Sadler
Organist: Pamela
Gill Eby

Plymouth- Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke 567-6373

United Church of Canada

**LENNOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH**
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Pastor Assistant: Margaret Williams
Organist: Maryse Simard
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Sunday School for all ages

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. Waterville
North Hatley closed
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

Anglican Church of Canada

**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE**
Reverend Keith Dickerson
Organist: Mr. Morris C. Austin
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Next week
Sun. Sept. 30
10:00 a.m.
HARVEST FESTIVAL
SERVICE
"Come ye faithful people, come"
Infant Baptisms

Anglican Church of Canada

**THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT
& ST. PAUL
SHERBROOKE
WITH THE CHAPEL
OF ST. MARY**
Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross
Trinity XVII
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Morning Prayer

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
Principal Services
SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist
OTHER SERVICES
The DAILY OFFICE & EUCHARIST is normally celebrated Monday through Friday at 8:00 a.m.
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

Catholic

**ST. PATRICK'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. G. Dandenault
Tel: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES
Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Pastor: Rev. Fred Rupert

Presbyterian

**THE WORD OF
GRACE BROADCAST**
P.O. Box 505, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5K2
K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker

**ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
280 Frontenac
Sherbrooke
1864 - 1989

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

RALLY DAY SUNDAY
10:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

SUNDAY SCHOOL
(Classes for nursery thru 6th grade)

CULTE FRANÇAIS

6:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Tuesday
7:00 p.m.
MIDWEEK FELLOWSHIP

Further information: 567-5840

A cordial welcome to all

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke
(819) 569-3490



50th Anniversary Celebrations
1 July 1990 - 1 July 1991
"God is faithful, through whom
you were called into fellowship
with His Son, Jesus Christ our
Lord."
1 Cor. 1:9

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Arnold Spears,
Dowling, Ontario
Sunday School & Nursery
Provided
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study
50th Anniversary Conference
Sept. 21 - 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 - 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 23 - 1:30 p.m.

Special speakers:
Mr. Arnold Spears, Dowling, Ont.
Mr. Hugh Rodgers, Toronto, Ont.
A warm welcome
extended to all

Unitarian Universalist



**Unitarian-Universalist
Church of North Hatley**
10:30 a.m.
Dr. Gordon Edwards
Children's Program
Pot-luck following service
Everyone Welcome

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Cherry River Gospel Chapel

Ch. Courtemanche, Cherry River
(Orford)
(819) 843-7289
"For what fellowship has
righteousness with lawlessness?"
2 Cor. 6:14

9:30 a.m. Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Ed Down
Topic: "Christian Growth"
4:00 p.m. Progressive Supper
Fellowship
Info: 847-2694
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Advance Notice
Sun. Sept. 30
6:30 p.m. Special Musical (Sacred)

Renovation project nears completion for Unitarian Universalists

Members of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Universalist Church of North Hatley recently celebrated over dinner the near completion of the 2nd Century Building Renovation Project. Begun in 1988, the project included raising and lowering the entire building to create a new foundation and a useable lower level space under the original church built in 1895. A generous gift from the Women's Alliance financed the application of vinyl siding to the exterior. This women's group has often financed repair and maintenance of the church and parsonage through their fund raising efforts. They have held luncheons and bazaars, food and craft sales, and particularly through their unique gift shop located in the church hall have raised money. Over the past thirty-plus years this small group of women with creative effort and hard work have helped the congregation to thrive and survive. Current members of the Women's Alliance are: Margaret Stoddard, Frances Lebaron, Elsie Brodeur, Irma Woodard, Etta Russell, Nancy Pacaud and Jane Webster.

This building renovation project not only replaced a crumbling foundation for our building, but provided a safe attractive space for our Children's Religious Education Program, much needed storage space, and an additional meeting room, to be known as Stoddard Hall, in honor of Al and Margaret Stoddard, long time stalwart members of our congregation.

Many people, members and friends, came together to make this project possible. Through their generous donations of money, ideas and energy we have been able to bring the project to near completion. Still needed to complete the project is furnishings and equipment for Stoddard Hall and the Children's Room. In addition, since most of the shrubbery, etc. was necessarily destroyed when the foundation was replaced, a landscaping renovation project is in the process of being organized for implementation in the near future. Our gratitude goes to Keith Baxter and his Building Committee: Helen McCammon, Nancy Pacaud, Lin Jensen and Frances MacKeen, who, among others, guided us through the maze of choices and determinations of the renovation process.

We are pleased to announce that the Rev. Elizabeth Espenshade returned for her second year at North Hatley on September 2, 1990. She is also with us on September 16, October 14 and 28, and for our closing service for this year, November 11. Dr. Gordon Edwards, well-known anti-nuclear activist, will be our guest speaker on September 23. His talk will be followed by a pot-luck lunch at the church. Deane Starr, of the New Hampshire-Vermont District, will be the guest speaker on September 30. All services begin at 10:30 a.m. There is a children's program. Everyone is welcome.



Here is the church before the renovations.



Left to right, Etta Russell, Elsie Brodeur, Nancy Pacaud, Joyce Booth, Irma Woodard, Margaret Stoddard and Frances Lebaron.

Stanstead Chapter IODE Bazaar

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Stanstead Chapter IODE Bazaar will be taking place on Saturday, September 29 in Sunnyside School, here. The doors will open at 2 until 4:30 p.m.

Several beautiful gifts have been donated to the Chapter that will be displayed and given away at 4:30 p.m.

There will be several sale tables to include a Christmas table, always a favorite for several items make lovely gifts; the Garden Center with veggies, flowers and plants and Attic treasures, that usually has "something for everyone". And the Boutique with its

variety of hand crafts, the Aprons and Gadgets on another table, all these and others that make it a delightful afternoon for all.

The monies realized from this big event of the autumn season is used to assist others, Senior Citizens, youth, bursaries, support to the local schools, the Haskell Library and other ways wherever there is a need.

It is hoped that the people will again come to support this project, and in this way give assistance to the beneficiaries the Chapter supports.

Abercorn Women's Institute

ABERCORN — Members of the Abercorn W.I. met at their Hall on September 4 with six members present. President Pauline Wilkins opened the meeting with all saying the Opening Ode.

Minutes were read by Secretary Pat Lahue and found correct, these were June minutes as July was the Yard Sale and August was the dinner out with family and friends.

Treasury report was given by Peggy Steele and many thanks to Arline Bleser for paying for the repairs due to a break-in. Pat Lahue handed in money from the Yard Sale, Raffle and the rent for the hall.

Word was received from Sutton about the semi-annual convention to be held September 27, seven will be going. No one will be going to Magog on October 11 to the Rally. Birthday card was signed for our own Mrs. Riddell for her 94th birthday. Rummage Sale (by the bag) will be held on September 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pat Lahue told of the workshop project founded by Jocelyne Meunier and herself. First working afternoon would be September 6 at the hall.

Chance was donated by Arline Bleser and won by Ethel Hagerty. With no more business on hand, Grace was said, tea and social time was enjoyed by all.

Births

SUITOR — Kenneth would like to announce the birth of his little brother, Matthew Allan, on August 26, 1990 at the C.H.U., weighing 10 lbs. 2 oz. Proud parents are Bruce and Jennifer (nee Orr) of Huntingville. Proud grandparents are Allan and Evelyn Suitor of Huntingville and Stan and Audrey Brown of Sherbrooke.

BAILEY — Kevin and Michele of Canmore, Alberta are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Eric James, on September 15. First grandson for Eric and Ethel Bailey of Hartland, N.B. (formerly of Sawyerville) and third grandchild for Rev. and Mrs. Frank Funk of Saskatoon.

Brieflet

ROCK ISLAND

Stanstead Chapter IODE annual Bazaar, Sunnyside School, Rock Island, on September 29. Doors open from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Several sale tables. Door prizes to be given away.

Richmond Hill Women's Institute

RICHMOND HILL — The W.I. held the September meeting at the home of Pearl Kydd.

The President opened the meeting by all repeating the Marty Stewart Collect.

The secretary read the minutes of the August meeting and treasurer Lillian gave her report.

Correspondance was read by Marjorie. Plans were made to attend the W.I. Rally in Magog on October 11. Mrs. Mason made a motion to give a donation directly to the Cancer Society. Carried.

12 members answered the Roll Call by naming a senior citizen who would appreciate being remembered. Agriculture convenor passed around booklets on flowers, vegetables and herb growing. Canadian Industries — no report. Citizenship — no report. Education — Tickets for the choir coming to

Death

KING, Edward Ralph — After a lengthy illness, at the Sherbrooke Hospital on September 14, 1990 in his 81st year. Beloved son of the late John King and the late Elizabeth Paradis. Brother of the late Marguerite Mouldy, brother of Lawrence King (Lena Therien), St. Laurent, brother-in-law of Beatrice Lefebvre (late Wesley King), also his nieces Mrs. Arthur Guilbault (Elsie Mouldy) and Mrs. James Kerr (Eileen Mouldy), other relatives and friends. No visitation. A funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Saturday, September 22 at 10 a.m. Interment of ashes at St. Michel Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BELL, Loren — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away September 21, 1975. Silent thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever.
ESTHER (wife)
AND FAMILY

BOCKUS, Harold F. — In loving memory of our father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away September 22, 1989.
We miss you so, in many ways,
We miss things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.
Sadly missed by
JANICE (daughter)
KARI (son-in-law)
JOHN and SEAN (grandsons)

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

The fall meeting of the Lingwick Protestant Cemeteries Co. was held at the home of Mrs. Miriam Holland, prior to which the members and invited wives were treated to a scrumptious chicken Bar-B-Q with all the trimmings, hosted by Mrs. Holland, ably assisted by a few volunteers.

Visiting recently at the home of Messrs. Arthur and Clyne MacDonald on North Hill, was Miss Anna McIver of St. Lambert.

Recent weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were Mrs. Nancy Dyer of Charlestown, Rhode Island and Mr. and Mrs. John Ball of Willsboro, New York. While here they were all dinner guests of Mrs. Bill Zaslosky and Tammy of St. Lambert and Mrs. Lola MacDonald, at the home of the latter in Scotstown. Mrs. Kathleen Morrison of Scotstown also joined them there. Others visiting at the Morrison home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland, Mr. Yves Laflette and Betty Rowland, Alex, Kim and Maxim of East Angus.

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Serena Gilbert and Mrs. Elizabeth Beaton, having won prizes in the "gallery and balcony" category of the flower and plant decorated homes competition, held annually in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wintle spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Jim Leonard, Mr. Leonard, Sarah and David in Lennoxville. Mrs. Wintle, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard and Sarah, attended a baby shower for Mrs. Barry Wintle, held at the home of Mrs. Gary Vance in Lennoxville.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté
832-2397

Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland called on Mrs. Gladys Clark in Sawyerville and Mr. Aulden Clark in Eaton Corner at the Taylor home. They were also calling on Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. Isabelle Cruickshank and Mrs. Mary Heatherington at St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jissone of Ottawa, Ont. and Mrs. Bruce Pehleman of Bury visited Mrs. Louise Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tincarre spent two weeks guests of Mr. Tincarre's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Currier in Bradenton, Florida. The trip was a gift from their children on their 30th anniversary.

Mrs. Kay Gordon, Scotstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté recently.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

18¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.25

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event. \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS \$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 18¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

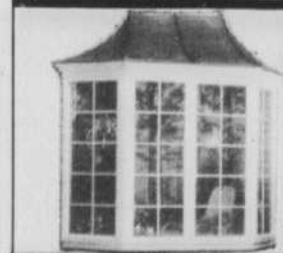
To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Huntingville Community Church

1399 Campbell Avenue, Huntingville, Quebec

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Sunday School & Nursery
Speaker: Mr. Rob Daley
Topic: "Christ and the Critics" Mark 7: 1-13
Phone: 822-2627

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Friday, Sept. 21, 1990

NORTH 9-21-90			
♦ Q 10			
♥ Q 10 9 4			
♦ K 8			
♦ Q 10 8 7 2			
WEST			
♦ - - -			
♥ 7 5 3			
♦ Q 9 7 6 5 4 3 2			
♦ J 3			
EAST			
♦ 9 8 6 5 4 2			
♥ J 8			
♦ A 10			
♦ K 9 4			
SOUTH			
♦ A K J 7 3			
♥ A K 6 2			
♦ J			
♦ A 6 5			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
3 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	Dbl.	6 NT	Dbl.
All pass			
Opening lead: ♦ 6			

Capitalizing on an error

By James Jacoby

World Grandmaster Bob Hamman has contributed many deals to bridge literature that present problems in declarer play. Today's, from the Canadian Invitational Pairs last spring, required a fair amount of cooperation from the defense.

West made a skimpy vulnerable pre-empt, and South got his side to six hearts. When West doubled, North correctly surmised that East would lead either a spade or a club for a ruff. So North converted to six no-trump, avoiding the loss of a ruffing trick. But there was still a major problem — how to take 12 tricks. With the opening lead of a diamond, it was not hard for Hamman to play low from dummy. (If West was underleading the ace of diamonds, more power to him.) East should win the ace and return his diamond 10. The defenders could now

wait for their club trick. But inexplicably East put in the diamond 10.

Declarer won the jack, played dummy's Q-10 of spades, cashed his heart ace, cashed the A-K-J of spades while discarding clubs from dummy, and took three more heart tricks. That reduced East to the diamond ace and the club K-9. The king of diamonds was played from dummy. East won the ace and had to play away from the king of clubs to give declarer his contract.

For Hamman, it was another day at the office. For hapless East, a nagging question — why had he bothered to come all the way to Toronto to defend a hand so badly?

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990

NORTH 9-22-90			
♦ A K 5			
♥ A K Q 9 7 6			
♦ K Q 2			
♦ 6			
WEST			
♦ Q J 10 9 4			
♥ 10			
♦ 10 5 3			
♦ K J 5 3			
EAST			
♦ 8 6 3 2			
♥ J 8 5 2			
♦ 8 6			
♦ 10 8 4			
SOUTH			
♦ 7			
♥ 4 3			
♦ A J 9 7 4			
♦ A Q 9 7 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	7 ♦	All pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

Give yourself an extra chance

By James Jacoby

North assumed South had five or six diamonds, given South's four-diamond bid following North's show of diamond support as part of his strong jump shift response. So North asked for aces

and bid the grand slam.

Declarer played in straightforward fashion, drawing trumps and then depending upon the hearts to split to make the contract. When they broke badly, he was down two after a losing club finesse.

South overlooked an easy play to give himself a significant extra chance. After winning dummy's spade ace, he should play a diamond back to his jack and a diamond to dummy's queen. If the defenders follow to both diamond leads, leaving only the trump 10 outstanding, another high spade can be cashed, South pitching a heart. Now comes ace of hearts, and a low heart is ruffed with the diamond ace. Declarer returns to dummy with the diamond king, drawing the last trump from West, and can now run the hearts, throwing away his four club losers and making the grand slam.

I have to confess that if I were South, there would be difficulty in reaching a grand slam. With only 11 high-card points, and length in both minor suits, I would pass originally, intending to compete with an unusual no-trump bid (showing both minors) if the opponents started the bidding with either major. After partner opens with a strong two-bid, it would be problematical to reach seven diamonds.

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

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BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Friday, Sept. 21, 1990



Sept. 21, 1990

Beneficial social changes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. The new friends and contacts you'll make may also be very helpful to you regarding your commercial concerns.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There could be a good reason why someone has been on your mind lately. If this person is still prevalent in your thoughts again today, get in touch because pleasant developments could result. Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. For your personal horoscope, lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone (95 cents per minute): Dial 1-900-990-9400 and enter this newspaper's code number, which is 000.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now in a rather fortunate cycle where your finances and material interests are concerned. Opportunities could begin to present themselves in a rapid fashion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a quick thinker today and your spontaneous thoughts are likely to be your best ones. Be prepared to react promptly on your inspirations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might reap some form of reward from a past good deed. However, the remunerations may come from someone other than the person you directly assisted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest success today is likely to come from a venture or endeavor in which you have become interested only recently.

In your case new could be better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Initially you might be a trifle unsure of yourself today when challenged by unique developments. Oddly enough, however, it will be events of this nature you'll handle the best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things in general should go more smoothly for you today owing to a constructive change of attitude. Now you are likely to see positive probabilities where you previously anticipated negative results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be alert for material opportunities today, because there is a chance you could gain in some manner from a situation initiated by another. What transpires could come unexpectedly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not discount the ideas advanced by your mate today. Upon first hearing, they might sound a trifle outlandish, but after careful evaluation, they may turn out to be much more clever than you thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been contemplating using a new method or system where your work is concerned, this is a good day to give it a fair try. Don't put limitations on your thinking or experimentation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to fulfill your social obligations today, especially if they lead you to situations that involve newcomers. There are indications you could meet someone who is very interesting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation of importance to you that hasn't been going your way recently could take a sharp turn for the better today and enable you to get the end results you've been desiring. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1990



Sept. 22, 1990

Aside from your usual group of friends, additional people will become very important in your social affairs in the year ahead. One or more might even have a positive influence in furthering your personal ambitions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regardless of the size of the crowd or even if it's a strange group, you'll not go unnoticed today, although you'll do nothing out of the ordinary to attract attention. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. For your personal horoscope, lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone (95 cents per minute): Dial 1-900-990-9400 and enter this newspaper's code number, which is 000.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if you get involved in something of a confidential nature, do not discuss your plans with people who are not key players. There is no reason to keep outsiders informed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes

people come to us for advice and yet don't really listen to what we have to say. This won't be true in your instance, however, because you'll be placed in a respected category.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your best ideas today will be those you get regarding ways to further your ambition or how to add to your resources. This may cause you to aim for different, yet related targets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will make an indelible impression on others today, not because of heroic deeds or revolutionary thoughts, but because of little acts of thoughtfulness and charity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you might not be invited to participate in a friend's venture, you could still learn how to do on your own what your friend is successfully doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you attempt to do alone today might have only reasonably satisfactory results, but what you do in concert with others could turn out to be quite lucky for all concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your artistic and creative attributes are likely to vie for expression today. You may be able to produce something of beauty that will have permanent values as well.

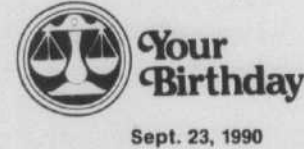
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to select activities today that require both mental and physical agility. If they are games you enjoy with elements of competition, all the better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for material gains look promising today owing to the good auspices of others. You could do especially well if you're involved with people who have a generous nature.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is something important you are trying to promote today, you're apt to be more successful if you use the soft sell. Paint pictures with your words so that your prospects can easily visualize what you say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your business instincts are likely to be better than usual today, because you're equally as intuitive as you are logical. This combination could spell profit. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Sunday, Sept. 23, 1990



Sept. 23, 1990

Dealings you'll have with large commercial organizations could be extremely rewarding in the year ahead. Your ability to penetrate these industries will come about through good friends opening doors for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The aspects indicate you could be quite successful today in endeavors you personally direct. If there is something important you want to accomplish, don't delegate authority. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. For your personal horoscope,

lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone (95 cents per minute): Dial 1-900-990-9400 and enter this newspaper's code number, which is 000.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a friend wants to repay you for a past favor today, don't be too proud to accept. Secretly you'll want what's offered and besides it will make your pal feel better too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The secret to getting what you want materially today is not to make it your priority objective. If you focus on what you can give instead of what you can get, things will fall into place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though you'll be the force today in bringing off something of importance, let a companion who had only a small hand in the effort share the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll enjoy involvements with friends today and perhaps even more so if there are activities that have a little friendly competition. Be sure to keep everything in a light vein, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Bold measures might be called for today in order to achieve a specific objective. If this situation demands it, be as brave as you have to be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you and your mate are in complete accord today regarding an important decision, it should work out as both parties anticipate. Agreement is essential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to do things today that will give you feelings of being industrious and productive. If you lack purpose and direction, your day will not be fulfilled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to schedule your day so that you can participate in some enjoyable pastime. If you have to set work aside to do so, you'll find you will be able to complete it more efficiently later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though it may seem like an inconvenience at the time, doing things for others today will make you feel good about yourself. Help without being asked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you know on a purely social basis might be just the person you need at this time to help swing something important you're contemplating.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be rather fortunate materially today through an arrangement with someone with whom you have strong emotional ties. The two of you have been a profitable combination before. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL



the Record

Jo-Ann Hovey
Advertising Consultant

(819) 569-9525
FAX: (819) 569-3945

Drum Up New Clients Fall Carrier Contest

From August 28 to October 12

Each new subscription is worth \$5.00. Every new subscription is worth 1 drawing entry. All new subscription must be for a minimum of 8 weeks at the regular rate. All new subscribers must sign a customer card. Weekly draws will be made for a Sherwood hockey stick, from the entries received each week.

Attention new subscribers:
You can win too! One name will be drawn for a \$50.00 cash prize at the end of the contest.

the Record

Grand Prize

A complete Nintendo game including guns and a cassette

2nd \$75.00 3rd \$50.00 4th \$30.00
5th 25.00 6th 25.00 7th Sherwood hockey stick

8th Sherwood hockey stick
Special bonus prize for most new subscription sold.
A SET of National Hockey League pucks and TWO Sherwood hockey sticks.

WIN 1 of 5

TRIPS FOR 2 TO FLORIDA

"HOT SPOTS" CONTEST

- Every day, K-900 will play 2 "Hot Spot" songs at 7:45 and at 4:20 weekdays and at 10:20 and 3:20 weekends.
- Name each of the 14 Hot Spot songs played each week from Monday to Sunday and mail your list to:
K-900 Hot Spots, 901 Galt Street East, Sherbrooke J1G 1Y6.
- Contest schedule:
Week 1: September 17 to 23 - Winner: September 27th
Week 2: September 24 to 30 - Winner: October 4
Week 3: October 1 to 7 - Winner: October 11
Week 4: October 8 to 14 - Winner: October 18
Week 5: October 15 to 21 - Winner: October 25.

Classified

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

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to:

the Record

P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Qué.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

PRICE REDUCED



3735 Glenday, Huntingville: 4 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, private lot, low taxes, available immediately.

**Must be sold! You've been waiting for a deal? Here it is...
Drastically reduced! Any reasonable offer will be considered. For more information contact:**

Rhoda Leonard 822-0200 - 565-7474
Groupe Associé Imm. P. Legault Courtier

1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale



563-9834

Lennoxville: Country property, excellent value, 14 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 183 acre property. Large functional barn, 2 trout ponds. Must be seen.
Bulwer: Country home on large lot, only 10 minutes from Lennoxville. Garage, barn. Well landscaped.

Johnville: 3 bedroom bungalow, 1988 construction. Very large lot, quiet neighbourhood. In 60's.
Milby area: Mobile home on river. 2 bedrooms, double lot. Dead end road.

Sand Hill: 4 acres of land, only minutes from Lennoxville. Quiet road. Call for info!

Rock Forest: Mobile home, well kept, 2 bedrooms, large new garage & workshop.

Lennoxville: Large property on edge of town, near University. Renovated with taste. Fireplace, above-ground pool. Must see!
Rock Forest: 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, living room. Large private lot.

East Angus: 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, on quiet street, near center of town. Large lot. Garage.

Magog: 3 bedroom town house on quiet street, near center of town. Hardwood floors. Excellent price!

Waterloo: 3 bedroom home on lake, fireplace, finished basement. Dead-end street.

Lennoxville: Building lots. Quiet, prestigious area, 2 lots available. Call soon!

Lake Massawippi: Lakefront lot, 150 ft. x 150 ft. Not accessible by road.

Country! Very well kept home, close to Lennoxville, shopping center, University of Sherbrooke. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room. Gorgeous view.

Bulwer: 3 bedroom home on 4 1/2 acre lot. Large pond, barn, 3 garages. 10 minutes from Lennoxville, on paved road.

Lennoxville: Commercial building near center of town. Apartment above. Excellent for garage or any small business. Possibility of rental.

St. Elie: Very large lot on dead-end street. Close to village & E.T. autoroute.

Bulwer/Sand Hill: Large home on 5 1/2 acre lot with brook. Cathedral ceilings, pine cupboards, family room, double garage. Must see!

Lennoxville: Building lots. Close to Champlain/Bishop's. Newly paved street. Nice quiet neighbourhood.

Helen Labrecque
562-8024

1 Property for sale

BY OWNER — 10 acre mini-farm with large garden area, pond, maple woods, fruit trees, etc. Call (819) 837-2687. 00381

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bedroom bungalow with carport, semi-finished basement, on large lot 22,500 sq. ft. Magnificent view. Call (819) 538-2518. 76493

LENNOXVILLE — Urgent, must sell! Three bedroom brick bungalow, carport, in quiet sector of town. Good investment. Must sell! \$94,500. Lizette Chantal (819) 822-1644. Re/Max (819) 822-2222. 00329

MELBOURNE — Authentic cedar log home. Mountain views, 1 acre, 10 minutes from golf/ski. 3 bedrooms, den, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, large workshop. \$149,000. Call (819) 826-2495. 00277

MOUNTAIN RETREAT — In heart of ski area. Mint condition. Seven bedroom bungalow on 25 acre wooded lot. Four bathrooms, three fireplaces. Exterior siding of symmetrical granite. Ideal for Bed & Breakfast. For information call Bob Strange (514) 263-6050 or 263-8844. Century 21 Les Imm. Des Cantons De L'Est, Broker. 00305

NEW HUNTING CAMP — 24x24, brook, 194 acres of land, on dead-end road. 10 minutes from Sherbrooke. \$85,000 negotiable, financed by owner. Call (819) 563-2512 or 562-5972. 00384

7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF — New 3 bedroom condominium, excellent features. For sale (\$72,000, condo fees \$50 monthly), for rent or for rental purchase agreement. Call (819) 838-5710. 00383

BELVIDERE ST., LENNOXVILLE — 5 1/2 and 8 1/2, available immediately. Call (819) 566-8833 or 565-0170. 00378

DOWNTOWN SHERBROOKE — 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, furnished, heated, hot water, laundry room. Also, East Ward — Beautiful 3 1/2 and 4 1/2, good price. North Ward — Large 5 1/2. Call (819) 564-3029. 00372

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 4 1/2, fridge and stove, available immediately. Call (819) 565-1035 or 843-0317. Sherbrooke North — 540 Malouin (corner Jacques-Cartier), 2 1/2, 3 1/2, heated, hot water, fridge & stove. Call (819) 569-1177 or 567-3022. 00256

LENNOXVILLE — 1/2 duplex, heating paid, 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. \$510/monthly. Available October 1st. Call (819) 566-0480 after 4 p.m. 00263

MELBOURNE — 32 Belmont Street, 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 room apartments. For information call (819) 826-5941 days or 826-2373 evenings. 00288

NORTH HATLEY — 4 1/2 room apartment overlooking lake with 360 degree view of North Hatley. Available immediately. References required. Call (819) 838-5470. 00247

NORTH HATLEY — Town House, new, well insulated, located on the river, beautiful view, large windows and deck, 2 floors, 1st floor: living room, dining and kitchen. 2nd floor: bedroom, study and bathroom. Spacious for laundry and storage in the basement. Electric heat, for the year: \$600-\$700, not included. Rent: \$435. Available October 1. Mrs. Nigam (819) 842-2958 or 823-9683. 00274

SHERBROOKE — West ward, 2 rooms for rent. Call (819) 562-2656 after 5 p.m. 00355

SHERBROOKE — South Center, 4 1/2 rooms, quiet, new paint, vertical blinds, heated and hot water, washer/dryer outlet. Call (819) 564-6015. 00351

SOUTH EAST FLORIDA — Deerfield, Mobile home in nice park, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Ideal for 2 couples. Available October, November, December and January. Call (819) 872-3681. 00309

WATERVILLE — Sublet, 4 1/2 room apartment, 1st floor, available now. Call (819) 837-2376. 00361

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, includes heat, electricity and air conditioning. \$320. Available immediately. Beaver Pond Motel (514) 243-6878. 00404

4 1/2 and 5 1/2, Queen and Belvidere, Call (819) 564-8922, 567-4177 or 567-4126. Available immediately. 00033

8 Wanted to rent

LOOKING FOR A ROOM in a house or warehouse to rent to use for sewing. Please call (819) 837-3019 evenings or leave message. Open to different possibilities. 00295

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE, Beautiful room for a couple with private bathroom, full care. Also semi-private for a lady. Alzheimer patients accepted. Long-term care. Call (819) 564-3029 or 884-9050. 00251

20 Job Opportunities

10 Rest homes

GRANDVIEW MANOR — Private spacious rooms, newly renovated. 24 hour surveillance, meals plus all services. Couples, convalescents, welcome. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3748. 00236

WHITE HOUSE has 1 large, spacious room available, most suitable for a couple. For more information call Fred or Denia Robertson at (819) 876-2013. 00316

13 STORAGE

MOTORCYCLES — RESERVE NOW! Heated, \$80, for season. Call (819) 838-5979 or 838-5414. 00337

STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES, camper/tent trailers, boats, vans. Johnville-Milby. Call (819) 837-2725. 00386

20 Job Opportunities

HOMECARE WORKERS, Learn the skills and get on-the-job training. Call Eastern Townships Adult Education (819) 566-0250. 00316

27 Child Care

BABYSITTING SERVICE for your 0-2 year old child in my home, downtown Lennoxville. Call (819) 822-1804 or 563-3832 days, evenings, weekends. Bilingual. 00339

PRE-KINDERGARTEN, bilingual, for children 3, 4 and 5 years old, Rock Forest. Louise Hodge (819) 864-6141. 00341

28 Professional Services

FOOT CARE SERVICES — Corns, nails, callouses. Home services available on request. Also rest homes. Louise St-Cyr, R.N. (819) 826-5635. 00342

29 Miscellaneous Services

ATTENTION, For sale and repairs on all makes of sewing machines, see P. Demchuk & Fils, ELNA Dealer, 468 Galt West, Sherbrooke. (819) 562-7642. 23 years of service. 00011

CRUICKSHANK ELECTRIQUE ENR — Master electrician services of all kinds. Call Lyndon at (819) 875-5395. 00160

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING, Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 00163

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED, middle-aged Security Guard, self-employed, seeking private or business job offers, either full or part time. Flexible hours. Call Valcourt (514) 532-3640. 00349

TRANSLATION — English to French or French to English. Industrial, commercial, personal. Quality work. Strictly confidential. Call (819) 843-5851. 00172

20 Job Opportunities

29 Miscellaneous Services

TREE TRIMMING — Fruit tree trimming, cedar hedge trimming and general trimming of trees up to 25 feet high. For information, noon, 1-(819)-876-2545. 00178

TYPING, translating, mailing, telephoning, etc., in my home. Call (819) 563-9693 after 3 p.m. 00178

31 Travel

BUS TRIP to New York — October 5, 6, 7 and 8. Transportation, lodging for 4 nights, meals, visits, show, fully escorted. Information 1-800-463-0017 ask for John. Seats are limited. 00343

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. 00167

LESSONS that are fun and inspiring: guitar, base, mandolin or singing. I also repair and adjust instruments. Call Peter Mendieta at (819) 876-5682. 00344

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR, John Foster, Box 9, Waterville, Que., JOB 3HO. Tel. (819) 837-2121. 00194

SINGERS wanted for St. George's Church, Lennoxville. Junior and Senior Choirs. One Sunday Service and one choir practice weekly. Please call (819) 569-8485. 00341

40 Cars for sale

BUICK SKYHAWK, 1985, red, automatic, low mileage, \$4,500. Call (819) 569-8485. 00342

1968 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE, 37,000 miles, runs great, good body. Asking \$1,900. Call (514) 243-6527. 00370

1970 MONTE CARLO, 350 cu.in., 4 barrel carb, bucket seats, automatic console, 93,000 original miles. In running order, needs body work. Original owner. Call (819) 826-5343 after 5 p.m. 76496

1974 M.G. MIDGET, top condition, cassette, Red, Asking \$5,900, consider trades. Call (514) 243-6527. 00370

1985 DODGE 600, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door, in very good condition. Call (819) 837-2376. 00361

1988 DODGE 600SE, 2.5, 4 door, tilt, cruise, sunroof, automatic, 45,000 km. \$8,400 negotiable. Call (819) 847-2694. 00386

41 Trucks for sale

CHEVROLET S-10 pick-up, 1985, V-6, power steering, power brakes, 32,000 km. Price: \$4,800. Call (819) 842-2649. 00373

20 Job Opportunities

Sawyerville: 4 bedroom village home, solid, garden area. In 40's.
Bury: 73 acre farm, 4 bedroom brick house, beautiful woodwork, hardwood floors, carroll, barn. Asking \$93,000.

Sand Hill: Large farm house with many interesting features. 1 1/2 acres with pond, shop, garages. Asking \$87,000.

Cookshire: Older house, centrally located. Only \$26,500.

Island Brook: Solid older 3 bedroom home, electric heat. \$20,000.

Sherbrooke: Cozy 3 bedroom home, 2 mil from Carrefour.

Birchton: Partly renovated house, electric heat, thermo windows, vinyl siding, artesian well, on 1 acre. Only 10 minutes from Lennoxville. \$45,000.

Cookshire: 3 bedroom home on large lot, double garage, below municipal evaluation. Open to offers.

Island Brook: Secluded 21 acre wooded site, comfortable 2 bedroom house, cottage, trout brook, completely finished inside and out. Asking \$60,000.

Eaton Corner: 156 acre farm, good 2 family residence, excellent view.

Cookshire: Revenue property, 16 apartments.

Lake Magog: White zone, 23 acres, good beach, equipped campground, great potential.

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
COOKSHIRE
875-3203
NO SUNDAYS



Eastern Townships:

Prestigious home, very private beautiful grounds, double garage, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms.

For information call
Margaret Picken
826-2693
Trust General, Broker
565-8181

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DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

Open Houses
Saturday, September 22, 1990
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.



615 Main Street
Waterville

Sunday, September 23, 1990
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.



3 Glendale Street
Lennoxville
Rodney Lloyd
820-1149
Century 21 Direct
566-2223



563-9834

Open House
Sunday, September 23, 1990
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Lennoxville: 2675 Route 108E, Cookshire highway. In front of Golf School. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 garages, acres of land, pool. Newly renovated.
Alax Cox
822-0794

Lennoxville: 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, pool. 2 garages, over an acre of land.

North Hatley: 2 storey house, 3 bedrooms, patio, new foundation, town services. Near Lake Massawippi and ski area. Neg.

Ascot Corner: Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, new roof, new windows and furnace, acre and a half, priced in the 50's. 5 miles from Lennoxville.

Route 108: 2 storey house, newly renovated, 3 bedrooms, garage, pool, large lot. 2 miles from Lennoxville.

Lennoxville: 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, lovely view.

Lennoxville: Revenue property, 5 commercial, 4 domestic rents, great potential. Centre of town.

Lennoxville: 600 sq. ft. commercial space to rent. Centre of town.

North Hatley: 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, 33 acres overlooking the hills of North Hatley. 1 miles from ski area.

North Hatley: Land for sale, 26 acres, close to ski area.

Alax Cox
822-0794



Do you have a house, cottage, farm or lot for sale? Are you looking for property?

Why not try our Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.



Brome County News

**IS PRESENTLY LOOKING FOR A SALESPERSON TO
SELL ADVERTISING IN THE BROME COUNTY AREA.**

THE CANDIDATE SHOULD:

- A) BE FLUENTLY BILINGUAL
- B) HAVE EXPERIENCE IN SELLING
- C) BE A SELF MOTIVATOR
- D) OWN A CAR
- E) KNOW THE AREA RELATIVELY WELL
- F) ENJOY BEING REMUNERATED ON A COMMISSION BASIS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, WHY NOT CONTACT ME?

I WOULD APPRECIATE HEARING FROM YOU!

LLOYD G. SCHEIB
819-569-9525

Classified

41 Trucks for sale

GMC SUBURBAN, 1986, 86,000 km., air, cruise, trailer package, very good condition. Call (819) 569-5607 after 4 p.m. 00367

1978 DODGE 4x4, as is, \$500. Call (819) 889-2483. 00402

1979 F100 TRUCK, new brakes, exhaust, tires. Asking \$2,200 negotiable. Call (514) 243-6527. 00370

1980 VOLKSWAGON TRUCK, new paint, cassette, 4 speed. Mint shape. Asking \$5,000, consider trades. Call (514) 243-6527. 00370

43 Campers — Trailers

TRAILER HOME, 12x34, fully furnished, in Ruskin, Florida. \$5,500. Call (819) 565-7999. 00408

44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1982 KAWASAKI 1000 motorcycle, excellent condition. \$1,500 or trade for car. Call (819) 838-5501 or leave message. 00393

45 Boats

FISHING BOAT — Prince Craft, 1985, 16.5 feet, fully equipped, 35 h.p. motor, with trailer and cover. For information call (514) 293-2371 after 1 p.m. 00353

50 Fruits, Vegetables

APPLES...Lobo. 5 km. South of the Sherbrooke City limits via Belvedere South (MacDonald). Verger Gosselin 822-2082. Everyday noon to 6 p.m. Rain or shine. 00242

APPLES TO CRUNCH, for delicious desserts and freezing. Lobo and McIntosh. Bring containers or we supply. Also squash, honey and maple products. Heath Orchard, 5 miles before Stansfeld off Route 143. Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call (819) 876-2817. 00179

SQUASH — 7 varieties, pumpkins, cucumbers and tomatoes. MacDonald's Farm, 696 MacDonald Road. (819) 567-6422. 00355

DIRECTORY

Attorney

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

Chartered Accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT,
MARTIN, PARE
Chartered Accountants

455, rue King Ouest, bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1H 6G4
Tel.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

2144, rue King Ouest, bureau 240
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1U 2E8
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RESIDENTIAL and
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
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53 Cameras

CAMERA REPAIR Baldini Cam-Tech. 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak, binoculars, microscopes, projectors. 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 562-0900. 00165

59 Furniture

YOUNG GIRL'S BEDROOM set: white dresser and hutch, white canopy bed and box spring, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call (819) 564-0819. 00398

9 PIECE WALNUT dining room set: table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Good condition. Call (819) 826-2831. 00375

60 Articles for sale

ANTIQUE PIANO, excellent condition. For information call (819) 363-2234. 00354

BATH TUB on 4 legs, folding doors; dishes; books; 2 piece chesterfield set; lazy boy chair; electric stove; 1932 International truck; cottage dismantled, in storage. 22-24 Winder Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 562-9797 or 821-2871. 00411

BUY DIRECT — Quality Para-Medical egg creak mattress and box spring at wholesale prices. Available in all firmnesses. Save 50%. We deliver and dispose of old mattresses. Waterville Mattress and Bedding, manufacturer of good bedding since 1925. Call anytime (819) 837-2463. 00164

EARLY FALL SALE — 10% off on every purchase over \$10.00. Quilts, catalogues, vintage clothes and jewellery, mounted deer head, coffee grinder, china and collectibles. Antiques Rosalie Inc., 336 Principale, Eastman. (514) 297-4475. 00326

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona Enterprise XT, in perfect condition. Call (514) 263-8307. 00369

FOR SALE: Cedar for hedge — 2 to 3 feet: \$1.50; 3 to 4 feet: \$2.25 each; 4 to 6 feet: \$3.50; 6 to 8 feet: \$6.00 each; 8 to 10 feet: \$12.00 each; \$2.00 each to plant. Also Hemlock for hedge for shady area and Tamarack for damp area — 2 to 3 feet: \$2.50 each; 3 to 4 feet: \$3.50 each. Also Red Oak and White Ash, 10 to 12 feet high, for \$35.00; Fir and Austrian Pine, 3 to 5 feet, \$30.00. For information, noon, 1-(819)-876-2545. 00179

GAS FIRE POTTERY KILN with burners and shelves. Call (819) 843-7533. 00358

NEW WATER TREATMENT system. NSA purifier removes chlorine, bad taste and odour. 3 year warranty. Starting at \$239. Call (514) 242-1025. 00404

PRINTER'S TABLE, wood, stencils included. Call (514) 243-5760. 00368

REFRIGERATOR & RANGE, Kenmore, Brown, very good condition. Must see. Price negotiable. Call (819) 566-8756. 00379

STUFFED ANIMALS (taxidermist) of all kinds from Grisly Bears to Wild Turkeys. Also antiques and collectibles. Call (819) 872-3635 after 6 p.m. 00177

EVAPORATOR PANS, narrow type. Also several wood stoves and large kitchen range. Call Frank at (819) 843-2571. 00137

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC STOVE, 39 1/2 inches; combination radio and record player; two evening dresses, size 18, color: light green. Call (819) 876-5806. 00363

1 WOODBURNING pipe furnace, 36 inch box, in good condition. Call (819) 875-3424. 00362

30" WEAVING LOOM with lots of yarn. Also 2 cowboy hats, new. Call (819) 837-2687. 00381

6000 FT. of dry pine lumber, 1 and 2 inch thick. Call (514) 375-7602 after 6 p.m. 00350

61 Articles wanted

BENCH FOR WOOD-WORKING, 6 feet long or more, could be "Butterfield" type. Call (819) 838-4977. 00391

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS ITEMS — Wanted to buy: cupboards and other country furniture, crocks, baskets, decoys, tools, maps, photos, etc. Call Ian Tait, collect, (819) 567-2895, early morning or late evening. 00397

WANTED: 16" boy's bicycle with training wheels, in good condition. Please call (819) 563-1458 after 3:30 p.m. or leave message. 00347

61 Articles wanted

WANT TO BUY a used upright piano in good working condition. Please call (819) 562-8993. 00314

WOULD LIKE to buy small camper trailer, approx. 14 or 15 feet. Call (819) 889-2893. 00357

62 Machinery

JOHN DEERE BULLDOZER No. 420, with winch. Call (819) 562-6079. 00387

WINTER MACHINERY for sale: Sicard snow blower, back motor 220 Cummins, rebuilt to new, 150 hours, roller 8 feet wide. Call (819) 562-5972 or 563-2512. 00396

63 Collectors

MONTREAL APPRAISER-COLLECTOR wishes to purchase: American decorative art and furniture; American folk art; Indian artifacts; American, Canadian and European paintings and watercolours; antique furniture; Louis Icar prints; clocks and wristwatches; European works of art; Ivories; Japanese art; Persian rugs and carpets; Russian objects; and all silver and silverplate. For consultation without obligation please call or write to: Victor Isganaitis, 1165 Greene Avenue, Westmount, P.Q., H3Z 2A2, (514) 935-9547. 00081

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570. 00165

65 Horses

WHOA! COMPLETE CLEARANCE SALE — Horse equipment, saddles, harness, etc. 25% discount. Lay-a-way plan with time limit. We also board horses. Call Daniel Deschamps (514) 539-1373, after 6 p.m. (514) 539-1719. 4099 Foster Street, Waterloo. 00107

66 Livestock

FOR SALE — Simmental calves, purebred and full blood, bulls and heifers, from 6 to 8 months old. Call (819) 875-3205. 00400

68 Pets

BABY FARRET for sale, \$50., litter trained. Call (819) 820-0907. 00395

GOLD LABRADOR, male, 8 weeks old, ready to go, \$275., with registration and health certificate. Call (819) 826-5856. 00407

SALON TOUTOU — Dog grooming and boarding. Your pet's home away from home. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 562-1856. 00280

70 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF
840 Strathcona Street. 3 family garage sale on Saturday, September 22, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. G.E. washing machine, Atari keyboard, furniture, dishes, clothing, books, odds and ends. In case of rain, will be held Sunday, September 23. 00359

BONDVILLE
Garage Sale on Saturday, September 22 at 208 Frizzle Road, Bondville. Moved to retirement home. Everything must go. Come and get the bargains. Rain or shine. 00394

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale at 50 Academy Street at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 22 only. Numerous articles, trailer, motorcycle, etc. 00401

MIBLY
5445 Route 147. Saturday, September 22 and Sunday, September 23. 2 wood stoves, carpets, dishes, toys, bikes, antenna, clothes and many other items. 00399

RICHMOND
Multi-family garage sale at 151 1st Avenue, Richmond (behind Richmond Toyota) on September 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Lots of everything. 00360

ST. ADOLPHE DE DUDSWELL
Very large garage sale of antiques, dishes, cooking, etc. on Saturday and Sunday, September 22 and 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Church Hall. Sponsored by Golden Age Club. 00345

71 Flea Market

NORTH HATLEY
Gigantic Flea Market — Open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Liquidation Mike, corner of Route 143 and Sherbrooke Road, North Hatley. We have everything from earrings to stoves. Tel. (819) 842-4564. 00310

76 Landscaping

JIM NICHOLS LANDSCAPING — General landscaping and interlocking patio brick work. Call (819) 842-2644. 00082

TREE AND CEDAR HEDGE PLANTING. shrub, rock gardens, lawn repair. Vast choice of trees and shrub at competitive prices. For information, noon, 1-(819)-876-2545. 00387

80 Home Services

GOOD NEWS! SPECIAL service for removing stains from bathroom tubs, wash bowls etc. For full information and free estimates call Robert Stewart, master plumber. (819) 562-0215 or (819) 567-4340. 00223

PLUMBING SERVICE — Construction, renovations, repairs of residential, commercial and industrial. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, North Hatley, Bury. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, residence Lennoxville. 562-0215 or 567-4340. 00169



Do you specialize in construction, plumbing, renovating, landscaping, etc.?
Why not let the people know about your specialty by advertising it in The Record classified section!
Call (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0888.

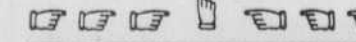
82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Member of APCHQ. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. If possible call evenings, (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585. 00104



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Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.



88 Business Opportunities

MATURE, WELL ORGANIZED individual to run business from home, full or part time. Will train. Terrific ground floor opportunity. No large investment. Call Mrs. Denis (514) 685-1342. 00380

89 Personal

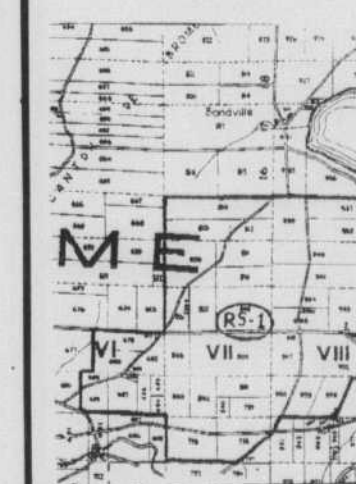
1 AM A 34 year old French speaking professional man and would like to meet a lady to improve my English and for honest relationship. Please reply to Record Box 131, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6. 00387

AUCTION SALE of Buggies, Carts & Wagons (Horse Sleighs) at the AUCTION HALL 247 Granby Street, Bromont (Exit 74, E.T. Autoroute) SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1990 at 10 A.M.

TO BE SOLD: Many beautiful horse buggies that have been restored for parades with 1 or 2 seats with roof; sleighs; buggies; many harness sets; fine harnesses, saddles; "Boffelo" blankets and others; express wagon; miniature wagons; many bells; wheels; wagon pieces; sleigh decorations; many other buggies and sleighs unmentioned will be sold. Terms: Cash or certified cheque. For information, contact the auctioneer: JEAN-GUY GELINEAU 247 Granby St. Bromont (514) 534-2414

ARCON CANADA no charge 1-800-567-3420 25% financing 7.9% 12 months 76 Queen St. Lennoxville (819) 567-9014

VILLE DE LAC BROME 122 Lakeside, C.P. 60 Knowlton, QC J0E 1V0 Tel: 243-6111 PUBLIC NOTICE CONSULTATION: RS AND VS ZONES To persons interested in a subdivision by-law for the RS and VS zones, public notice is hereby given that: 1. During a regular meeting held on the 10th of September 1990, the municipal council adopted a by-law project, now given number 172 and entitled "Maintenance of subdivision standards in the RS and VS zones in case services are extended". The nature and effect of this projected by-law are to maintain at five (5) acres the subdivision standards for land in the rural area RS-1 and RS-2 zones and in the village area VS-1 zone in the case that services are brought in. 2. A public consultation meeting for these purposes will be held on Tuesday, October 9th, 1990 at the Oddfellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Rd. at 7:30 p.m., at which time the council will explain the by-law project and the consequences of its adoption and receive input from the parties concerned. 3. The by-law project may be consulted at the Town Hall during regular working hours. Given at Brome Lake on this 19th day of September 1990. Lisa Merovitz, Town Clerk



the Record Janet Dagnault Classified Advertising (819) 569-9525 FAX: (819) 569-3945

91 Miscellaneous

GOSPEL MEETINGS are being held Sundays 3:30 to 4:30 in the Union Workers' Hall, 171 Windsor Road, Bromptonville. No obligation. All welcome. 00195

92 Legal Notices

I, LINDA CULLEN, am not responsible for any or all debts of Michael John Vallee. Signed: Linda Cullen. 00410

HEREFORD CATTLE AUCTION "NEW DECADE" PRODUCTION SALE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1990 13:00 hrs sharp 131 Bergeron West, Granby, Que. (near Eastern Townships Autoroute Exit 74) OFFERING: 55 head of registered Herefords from the MAHJAM, SHENANDOAH and L.M. VAILLANCOURT herds. Big, strong, stylish cattle represent dynamic bloodlines, such as: RACE, RACEWAY, STICK, STEEL, RIFLE, EQUALIZER, ENFORCER, KNIGHT RYDER, NICK THE BUTLER. The choice of bred cows and heifers, calves and young bulls, proven at the shows and on test, is excellent and exciting. For information: (Shenandoah) JIM PECKHAM Granby (514) 372-4855 or (514) 777-0513 MARTIAL VAILLANCOURT Ile d'Orléans (418) 829-3497 (Mahjam) ANDRÉ TÊTREAU Bonsecours (514) 535-6606

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD:

TELEPHONE: (819) 569-9525 (514) 243-0088

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices
2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton
OFFICE HOURS:

Sherbrooke: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Knowlton: Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DEADLINE: 10 a.m. working day previous to publication

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Classified



LENNOXVILLE

CANADA
Province de Québec
Ville de Lennoxville

PUBLIC NOTICE

1991 Roll of Rental Value

Public Notice is hereby given that in accordance with An Act Respecting Municipal Taxation, Chapter F-2.1, the 1991 Roll of Rental Value for 1991 Business Tax purposes, has been signed by the Assessor and filed, on September 13th, 1990, at the office of the Town Clerk of the aforesaid Municipality, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Said Roll of Rental Value shall remain open to the inspection of those interested, or their representatives, until April 30th, 1991, inclusively.

During such time, any person having reason to complain against the Roll as prepared, either for him or herself, or for another person, may do so, prior to May 1st, 1991, by:

- 1) under strict obligation, completing the complaint form to this effect, which is available at the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;
- 2) taking it, in person, to the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;
- 3) paying, under strict obligation, any fee which may be set by the Clerk of the Small Claims Court in accordance with the value indicated on the 1991 valuation notice or the 1991 business tax invoice.

Plaintiffs will be advised in writing of the day, hour and place where their protest will be considered by the Provincial Board of Revision. They must be present at the hearing of their protest, or be represented.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 21st day of September 1990.

Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk

AUCTION SALE

For

MR. & MRS. HENRI GOSSELIN
Located at 449 Route 112,
2 miles from East Angus, Que.
on the Bishop Road
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990
at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Hitachi cabinet model 26 inch color TV set; two piece chesterfield set; 31 day beautiful wall clock; colonial 9 piece dining room set; Quasar 12 inch TV set b&w; antique cabinet model radio; Consw industrial type sewing machine; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; many odd chairs and tables; stereo set; modern bedroom set; odd beds, bureaus & chests of drawers, some antique pieces; china cabinet; humidifier; electric sewing machine; G.E. 20 cubic foot refrigerator, excellent condition; G.E. 30 inch electric stove; G.E. 12 cubic foot chest type deepfreeze; lamps & radios; Maytag automatic washer; Westinghouse automatic dryer; industrial type vacuum cleaner; antique lamps & lanterns; snow shoes, sets of skis, complete; large quantity of fishing equipment, some new; 1 new tent 9 x 9; eight gallon milk cans; trunks; wringer type washing machine; Ro-Na 10 HP snow blower, like new; bench saw with 1 HP motor on steel table; McCaluch chain saw; MasterCraft lawn mower; over a dozen boxes of new nails of assorted sizes; sump pump; large quantity of flooring, oak & birch; quantity of new bathroom tiles; quantity of new bricks; snow fence and used tin, and chicken wire; 235 feet of 1 inch plastic hose; 2 dog houses; 1 24 foot bale elevator; quantity of ceramic pieces, dishes, etc.; blankets, quilts, linnen, etc.; very large quantity of garden tools, small tools, etc.; quantity of pine 1 inch lumber, 2 x 4 pieces and other lumber; large quantity of scrap iron; 1 Ford 1/2 ton pickup 1954 model in running condition.

Please note this is a large auction, many other articles too numerous to mention.

Cause of sale: Ill health.

Lunch canteen.

Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers accepted.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers

☎ 889-2272
or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

AUCTION SALE

For

MR. NOEL LAMBERT & MR. JOHN CONNER
To be held at
711 Sherbrooke St.,
Magog Que.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1990 at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 beautiful 8 day wall clock; 3 very nice chesterfield sets; 1 new La-Z-Boy chair; cedar chest; 2 brass Indian chandeliers; antique Singer sewing machine; antique buffet; maple five piece kitchen set; Admiral 24 inch electric stove; G.E. 15 cubic ft. refrigerator; Kenmore 12 cubic ft. chest-type deepfreeze, like new; Belanger 30 inch electric stove; 1 three piece maple bedroom set; 3 very nice modern bedroom sets; kitchen set; odd bureaus & chests of drawers; many odd tables & chairs; trunks; lawn furniture; large quantity of blankets & linnen; electric heaters and electrical appliances; quantity of tools and garden tools; quantity of windows; real nice set of silverware and odd silver pieces; glassware; china; odd dishes & cooking ware; many other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold without reserve as both parties are giving up housekeeping. Property of Mr. Noel Lambert, 711 Sherbrooke Street, Magog, on corner lot 66 x 132. 2 Tenant house with garage. Municipal evaluation \$129,000.00. 25% down day of sale. Balance due 30 days after sale. Starting price \$130,000.00. Maybe seen at anytime. The offer for sale will be at 1:00 p.m.

Lunch canteen.
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT

Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Que.

AUCTION SALE

at

ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
HATLEY, QUEBEC
on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**
at **10 A.M.**
Benefit for the Church Fund.
For information call
DEBBIE at 838-5860 or
KAY at 822-2242

MUNICIPALITY OF EAST BOLTON

Route 245 — Box 2090

Bolton Centre, Qc

JOE IGO

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

The Municipal Corporation of East Bolton invites bids for the winter maintenance, including snow removal and sanding of approximately 36 kilometers of predominantly gravel roads.

The contract(s) may be awarded for one or for two years.

Bids are requested per kilometer and per section and must be in accordance with the Schedule of conditions which interested parties may obtain from the Secretary Treasurer at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre, Qc., during regular business hours.

Sealed tenders, clearly indicating "Winter Road Tenders" will be received by the Secretary Treasurer at the Town Hall until 2 p.m. on Monday, October 1, 1990. Bids will be opened at the same location in public at the same time.

The Municipality does not bind itself to accept either the lowest bid or any of the bids received, and will not be responsible for losses or damages resulting from the presentation of a bid by any of the tendering parties.

Given at Bolton Centre, on this nineteenth day of September, 1990.

S. Jewett

Secretary Treasurer.

AUCTION

For

MR. FERNAND LEVEILLE
209, 6th Range, Bromptonville,
Johnson Co.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1990
at 11 a.m.

HERD: 21 Holstein cows, lactating, due in January and February; 6 beef cows and heifers; 1 very good bull, black with white face.

DAIRY: 1 Surge 1 1/2" pipeline, stainless steel, equipped for 38 cows with 4 milking units, Surge Alamo 100+ pump, 5 1/2 hp motor; 1 Giant water tank, 40 gals.; 1 double bassin, stainless steel; 1 True-Test milk scale.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: 1 Martin silo, metal, 15 x 42; 1 Silo-matic unloader, 5 hp motor; 1 Victoria feed storage, 6 tons, with 4" x 15" grain auger, 1/3 hp motor; 1 Agri-metal ensilage wagon.

MACHINERY: 1 International #624 diesel tractor, 2 oil outlets, 16.9 x 30, in very good condition; 1 International B-275 diesel tractor, in very good condition; 1 New Holland #479 haybine, 9 foot cut, in very good condition; 1 New Holland #256 hay rake, rubber teeth; 1 Massey Ferguson hay rake, 9 feet, on 3 pt. hitch attach; 1 Kuhn tedder; 2 hay wagons, Massey Ferguson and Normand, 4 wheels, 16 foot platform, metal sides for bale thrower; 1 New Holland #273 haybaler, with bale thrower, 32 feet, 1 hp motor; 1 Domestic trailer, double wheels, 6' x 8'6" hydraulic box; 1 Fransgard wood winch on 3 pt. hitch attach; 1 Macdon Industrial manure spreader, 225 bushels; 1 chemical fertilizer spreader; 1 Domestique round saw with 30" carbide saw, on P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch attach; 1 Domestique wood splitter with 4 inch cylinder; 1 International #70 snow blower, 6 feet; 1 Pittsburg finishing harrow, 12 feet; 1 Wic straw chopper, 7 hp motor, in very good condition; 1 Shur-flu vaporizer for additives.

GARAGE ARTICLES: 1 Speedare air compressor, 3/4 hp motor; 1 Farney C-5 welder; 1 Canadian Tire saw bench, 10 inches; 1 Pioneer 1120 chain saw; 1 large anvil. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyers.

Canteen on the premises.

For more information, contact:

LES ENCANS LAFAILLE ET FILS

LIMITEE

512 Main West
Coaticook, Que.

Tel: 849-3606 or 4702
Michel: 849-2554
Jean-Louis: 835-9385
Daniel: 849-7747

Municipality of Scotstown

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Individual Co-Owners and Co-Occupants of a Place of Business

Election of 04-11-90

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to individual co-owners and co-occupants of a place of business who don't already have the right to be inscribed on the electoral list as a resident, as sole owner of an immovable or as sole occupant of a place of business, that the conditions indicated hereunder must be fulfilled in order to be inscribed on the municipality's electoral list for the above mentioned election:

1. Be an individual co-owner or co-occupant of a place of business within the municipality for 12 months before September 1, 1990;
2. Be a physical person, of legal age and a Canadian citizen on September 1, 1990;
3. Be designated by means of a procurator signed by the majority of the co-owners or co-occupants who are voters on September 1, 1990;
4. The procurator must be forwarded to me no later than September 30, 1990 at the address below:

BUREAU DU PRÉSIDENT D'ÉLECTION: (Office of Elections President)

c/o Armand Charest, president

101 West Victoria Road

Scotstown, JOB 380

ALSO TAKE NOTE THAT:

1. If a vote is necessary and you have been unable to forward the procurator to me within the delay indicated above, you could get it to me until October 20, 1990.
- It will then be considered as a request for modification to the electoral list. All procurator transmitted after this last date will be considered at the time of a future vote.
2. The procurator takes effect at the time of its receipt and remains valid for all elections until it is replaced.
3. The same rules apply if you wish to replace a procurator that has already been forwarded.

Given in Scotstown, this September 18th, 1990.

Armand Charest,

Election president



LENNOXVILLE

CANADA
Province de Québec

Ville de Lennoxville

PUBLIC NOTICE

1991 Valuation Roll

Public Notice is hereby given that in accordance with An Act Respecting Municipal Taxation, Chapter F-2.1, Article 70, the 1991 Valuation Roll for 1991 tax purposes, has been signed by the Assessor and filed, on September 13th, 1990, at the office of the Town Clerk of the aforesaid Municipality, at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Said Valuation Roll shall remain open to the inspection of those interested, or their representatives, until April 30th, 1991, inclusively.

During such time, any person having reason to complain against the Roll as prepared, either for him or herself, or for another person, may do so, prior to May 1st, 1991, by:

- 1) under strict obligation, completing the complaint form to this effect, which is available at the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;
- 2) taking it, in person, to the Small Claims Court in Sherbrooke;
- 3) paying, under strict obligation, any fee which may be set by the Clerk of the Small Claims Court in accordance with the value indicated on the 1991 valuation notice or the 1991 business tax invoice.

Plaintiffs will be advised in writing of the day, hour and place where their protest will be considered by the Provincial Board of Revision. They must be present at the hearing of their protest, or be represented.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 21st day of September 1990.

Johanne Henson,
Town Clerk

Womens' Institute meeting

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland W.I. met on August 29 at the home of Louise Perkins with 11 members attending. The President welcomed the members and thanked Louise for having the meeting in her home.

The Collect was repeated in unison. The Secretary read the minutes, and they were moved and approved. Motto: Ideas are very much like children, your own are wonderful. Roll Call: Cookies and fancy breads were brought by the members for Meals on Wheels. The Treasurer read her report, it was moved by Doris that bills be paid and was seconded by Myrna.

Correspondence from the meeting was the President's letter, receipts from Juvenile Diabetes and Canadian National Institute for the Blind for donations received, letters from African National Congress, and Canadian Liver Foundation requesting a donation, Communications Quebec newsletter, a letter from Editor Hazel Clarke, Macdonald Journal, a Thank You for sympathy card from the family of Jennie Barrier, from Myrna and

Bob Hebert for anniversary card received. Confederated News books were passed around.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture read an article on the housewife. Citizenship and Legislation told about the July 1st Parade. Education and Cultural Activities had given out bursaries to students who had shown the most effort and improvements to grades 5 and 6 level. International Affairs read an article on cookies at the fair, she also passed around an article on the Calf Rally at Lachute. Sunshine and Buying had sent a birthday card and three sympathy cards.

The W.I. Rally will be held in Magog on October 11 at St. Luke's Church Hall.

Peggy Healy and Peggy Eastman did the honors in giving out the school bursaries. Tea fees were collected, the monthly prize brought by Sandra was won by Kay Dollin.

The meeting adjourned. Lunch was served by Louise and members enjoyed a social hour. Next meeting will be October 3 at Matly Banfills.

Dieting may reduce 'apron stomach'

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Have you ever heard of a person's stomach referred to as an "apron stomach"? Will exercise help my cause?

DEAR READER: "Apron stomach" refers to a large deposit of fatty tissue on the abdominal wall. This fat can appear in an "apron distribution," and it hangs down the front in large, unsightly rolls.

Dieting to lose excess body weight will help, but exercises won't because the fat lies under the skin and will not be affected by abdominal-muscle strengthening.

Plastic surgery often produces the most dramatic cure. Specialists are usually adept at removing excess abdominal adipose tissue, as well as the rolls of skin that are left once the fat is gone.

Try dieting first. If this fails, make an appointment with a plastic surgeon.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Winning The Battle Of The Bulge." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have EBV, and I am interested in knowing if there are any doctors specializing in the disorder. Are there support groups that might provide such information?

DEAR READER: Chronic Epstein-Barr virus infection (sometimes called chronic mononucleosis) was, in the past, believed to be a cause of chronic-fatigue syndrome, an affliction marked by periodic overwhelming exhaustion, swollen glands, loss of appetite and depression. However, recent studies have cast doubt on this association because many patients with chronic-fatigue syndrome have negative blood tests for EBV, and thousands of people who have had mononucleosis (and continue to have positive EBV blood tests) do not experience the syndrome.

Therefore, while your blood test may show previous infection with EBV, this may not be related to your present symptoms.

The cause of chronic-fatigue syndrome is unknown, and no specific treatment is available for patients with it — whether or not they are EBV positive.

I was interested to see a recent short segment on New York City's Channel 5 nightly news, which described new work being done at one of the city's medical centers. The doctors studied a handful of chronic-fatigue patients and discovered that their sleep patterns were abnormal; they seemed to exhibit a form of sleep disorder, marked by exhaustion during the day, coupled with inadequate sleep at night. The patients improved on stimulant drugs.

Of course, this report is merely preliminary. Before any broad recommendations are made regarding chronic-fatigue syndrome, the New York findings must be published and verified by other researchers.

In specific answer to your question, there are EBV specialists in most large, teaching hospitals. In addition, you can obtain further information about support groups by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Epstein-Barr Virus Association at P.O. Box 230108, Portland, OR 97223.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 29-year-old daughter is two months pregnant and is recovering from a bad case of chicken pox. What can this do to her unborn child? Can a person get chicken pox more than once?

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, chicken pox, a common childhood disease, can cause serious problems in a pregnant woman because the pox virus can pass from the mother's body through the placenta and infect the unborn child, leading to severe fetal malformation. This tragic situation is untreatable. This is why pregnant women must make every effort, if they haven't had chicken pox, to avoid contact with infected individuals.

Although the potential risk for your daughter is high, it is not a certainty. Perhaps she will be one of the lucky women whose baby will not suffer any consequences.

In any case, she should carefully adhere to her obstetrician's advice about follow-up and further testing. I assume your daughter will need fetal ultrasound examinations (to monitor growth and development) as well as an amniocentesis, a method by which a specialist can analyze the fluid surrounding the baby before birth to determine the presence of congenital anomalies.

A person with chicken pox is rendered permanently immune to the disease. However, in some patients, the virus apparently lies dormant for many years — causing no harm — only to re-surface sometime later as shingles, a common adult virus infection of the skin's nerves. Again, pregnant women must avoid contact with people who have shingles because this infection, too, can cause fetal abnormalities.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why would a woman in her 40s lose control of her bladder at night, and what can be done to prevent this from happening again?

DEAR READER: The answer to your question depends on how regularly the woman is incontinent. On rare occasions, normal adults may experience a single episode of incontinence, particularly if they are sound sleepers and have consumed a lot of fluid before going to bed.

On the other hand, repeated bed-wetting or chronic incontinence usually indicates a physical problem in the bladder or urinary tract. For example, urinary infection can lead to frequency and urgency at night. Also, some serious neurological disorders, such as multiple sclerosis, can lead to incontinence, if the nerves that normally control urination are affected by disease.

Therefore, my advice to the woman in your question is: See a urologist if loss of bladder control recurs.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Bladder." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister has had juvenile diabetes since the age of 7. She's now 25. She has maintained a good weight and has regular check-ups. A neighborhood nurse has given her a very negative outlook, quite different from the doctor's. What is your prognosis?

DEAR READER: If your sister continues to follow medical advice, watch her diet and take her insulin, I believe her prognosis is quite favorable. However, I don't know your sister's case, so I cannot comment on the nurse's observation. In instances like this, where there may be a disagreement between the doctor and the nurse, you should turn to the doctor for clarification — or seek another physician's opinion, preferably that of a diabetic specialist.

Your sister may be showing signs of diabetic complications, such as retinal disease or kidney damage, which would alter the favorable prognosis. Nonetheless, I believe her doctor is the best resource to explain the apparent discrepancy. Nurses are often uncanny in their assessments of patients' health, but the ultimate responsibility and final word should be the doctor's.

To give you further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT

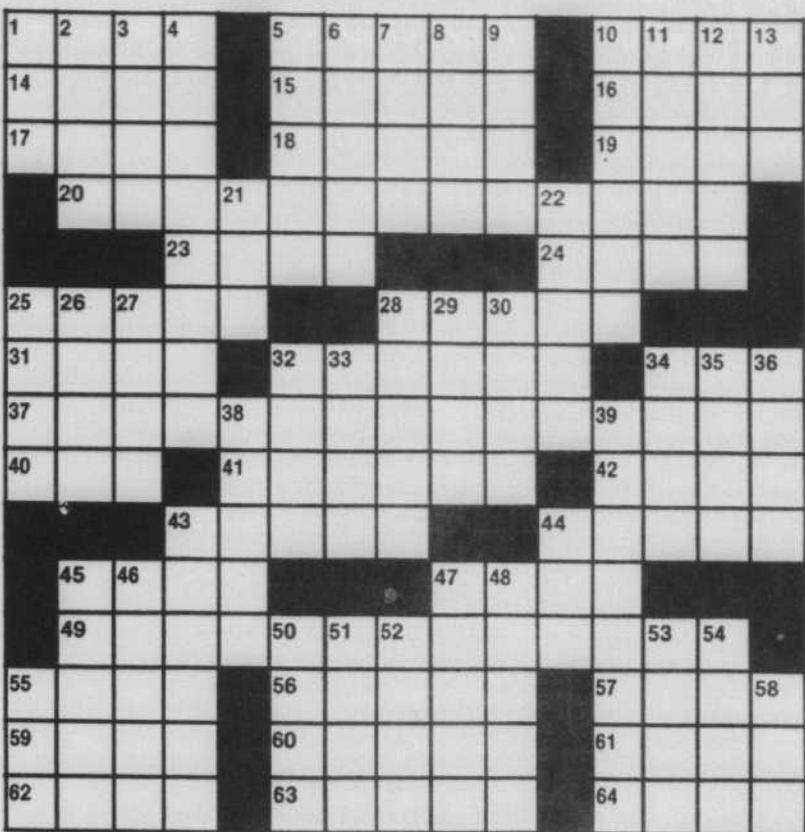


PETER
GOTT, M.D.

Crosswords

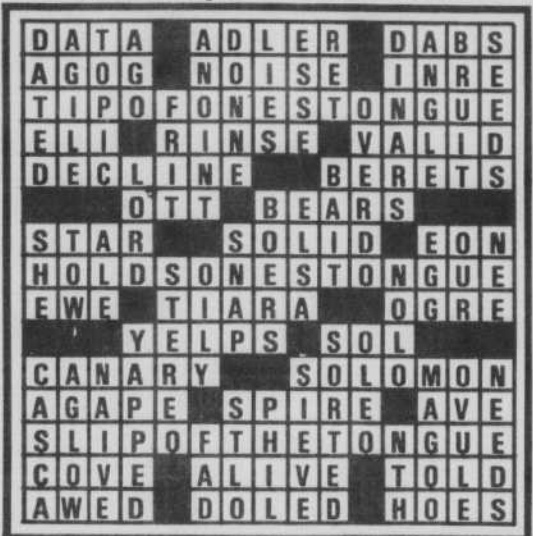
- ACROSS
- 1 IA college town
 - 5 "— for Adano"
 - 10 Russ. river
 - 14 Judge's bench
 - 15 Cowboy event
 - 16 M. Lacoste
 - 17 Inter —
 - 18 "The Thinker" sculptor
 - 19 Movie pooch
 - 20 Magic lamp song title?
 - 23 Ballads
 - 24 Sisters
 - 25 Change
 - 28 Obligations
 - 31 Wagon
 - 32 More cherished
 - 34 Rockies e.g.: abbr.
 - 37 Forest horror story?
 - 40 Actress Joan Van —
 - 41 Most sagacious
 - 42 Neighborhood
 - 43 Repaired
 - 44 Guide
 - 45 Twirl
 - 47 He loves: Lat. ingredient
 - 49 Improbable Keats ode?
 - 55 Grass cover
 - 56 Coral reef
 - 57 Tumult
 - 59 Guinness
 - 60 Gay —
 - 61 Land measure
 - 62 "The Way We —"
 - 63 Luges
 - 64 Actor Penn

- DOWN
- 1 Arab garment
 - 2 Bamako's land
 - 3 Camelot lady
 - 4 Fictional O'Hara
 - 5 Deck out
 - 6 Thunders
 - 7 Taro root

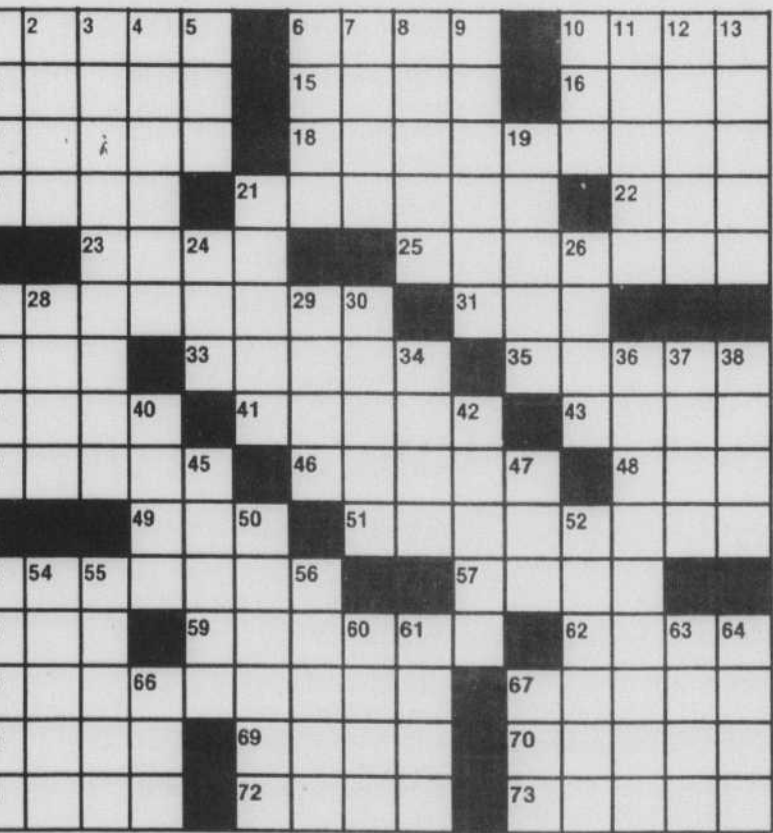


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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

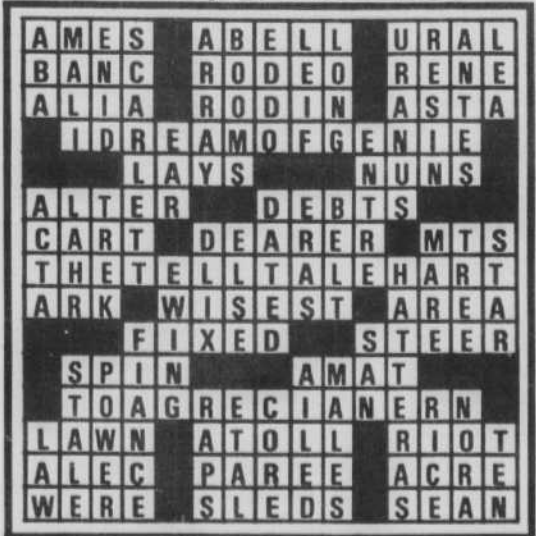


09/21/90



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



09/22/90

- DOWN
- 1 Canaveral org.
 - 2 "— Lang Syne"
 - 3 Lunacy
 - 4 Shiny birds
 - 5 Ship's dir.

- 6 Cache
- 7 Sailor's term
- 8 Referee
- 9 Oozed
- 10 Auditor: abbr.
- 11 Tenor Mario
- 12 Up to the time
- 13 Horn sounds
- 19 Molding type
- 21 US defense system
- 24 Sot's problem
- 26 Mother in "Don Juan" by Byron
- 27 Labyrinth
- 28 Brainchild
- 29 Love god
- 30 Beacon
- 34 Capt. Hook's sidekick
- 36 Assurance
- 37 A Magnani
- 38 Author O'Flaherty
- 40 Lacerate
- 42 Woody —

- 45 Big spender
- 47 Turk. cap
- 50 Makes happy
- 52 Pasture animal
- 53 Counterfeit
- 54 Clio's sister
- 55 Napping one

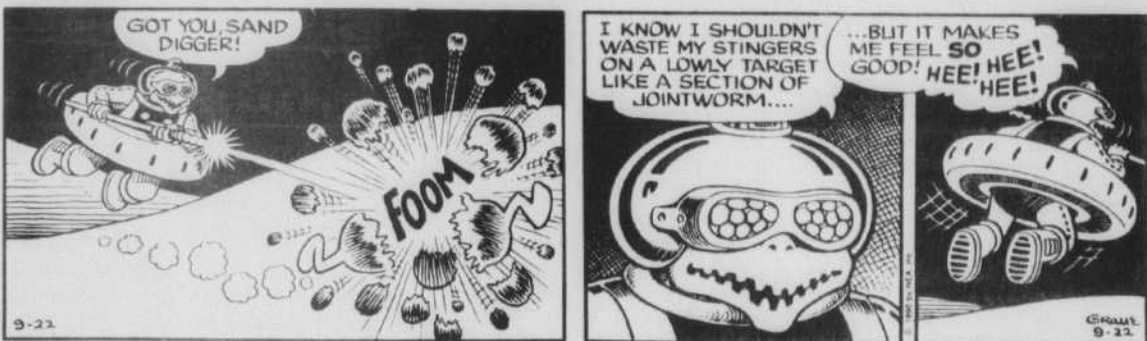
- 56 Encumbrances
- 60 Religious body
- 61 Angers
- 63 Hardy girl
- 64 Sherbets
- 66 Founded: abbr.
- 67 Rep.



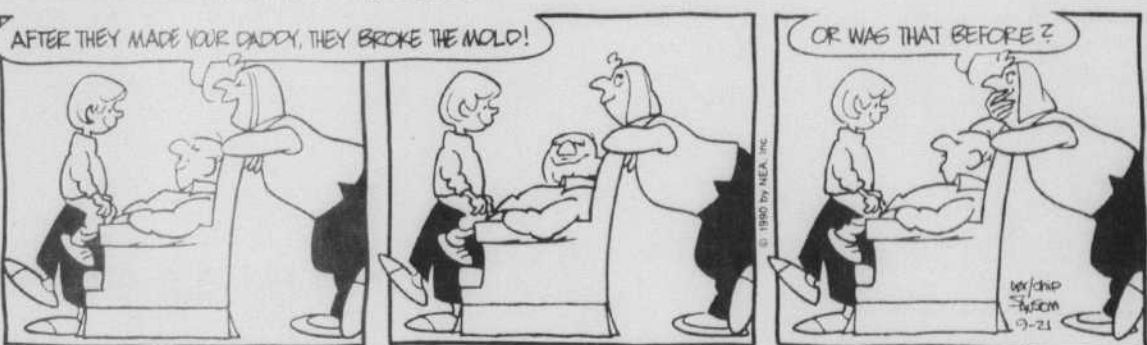
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Sports

the
Record

Autumn is the best time of year for outings

Great outdoors

Summer has already passed, and we had better realize autumn has arrived — the season anxiously awaited by hunters. It's clear that autumn is their favorite time of year. Hunters will be very active in the upcoming weeks, putting their knowledge and abilities to the test.

Experience, patience, and discipline are essential. However, some hunters are more opportunistic than others, since luck counts for a lot in this sport.

According to the most recent indications, the hunting season looks very promising this year. Game appears to be abundant in the Eastern Townships. But we won't be able to confirm whether these predictions hold true until the end of the season.

FOREST OUTING
Game hunters aren't the only ones who appreciate the autumn season. Anyone who enjoys the great outdoors will welcome the fall.

In the coming weeks a great number of people will take time for outings in the wilderness to admire the colorful scenery and inhale the fresh perfume released by the forest. There is no better time to be out enjoying the woods. The weather is ideal, neither too hot nor too cold, and the inconvenience of insects has disappeared.

Even if game hunting doesn't interest you, why not hunt images with your camera? Autumn is a unique opportunity for color photos of the most spectacular landscapes — and if luck is running your way, you may get the chance to photograph animals in their natural habitat.



By REAL HEBERT

Many people hesitate to go on outings at this time of year, for fear they will be mistaken for game. I remind you that there are areas very secure for such outings — those are provincial parks.

We have the good fortune to count three such parks in the Eastern Townships. They are Parc Orford near Magog, Parc Yamaska between Waterloo and Granby, and finally Parc de Frontenac in the region of Thetford Mines. In these parks hunting is prohibited. You can thus walk in the forest in complete security. In addition, groomed trails are available to visitors.

Autumn is the season designed to exploit our provincial parks and get closer to the wilderness. You will return enchanted — I am certain.



A peaceful trail in Orford Park.

RECORD/REAL HEBERT

Philadelphia keeps eye on Eagles' Buddy Ryan

The Associated Press

Two games into the season and the Buddy Ryan watch has begun in Philadelphia.

OK, so he lost to the San Francisco Giants away. The law of averages decreed that one.

But losing at home to Phoenix? And next up are the Los Angeles Rams, back home off a two-week road trip.

It's one thing that the fans in Philly are phoning talk shows to discuss Ryan. It's another that Norman Braman, never a Ryan admirer, is always ready to dial "911."

The oddsmakers make the Rams six-point favorites, a legitimate spread. The Philadelphia offence is Randall Cunningham and little else.

Another factor?

The Rams' offensive line, which should give Jim Everett time to pick out his friends roaming through Philadelphia's man-to-man "coverage."

RAMS 24-13

Minnesota (minus 2½) at Chicago
This is the one where the touts break out all their stats. Since 1985, the Bears are 18-1 in September; the Vikings have lost five straight outdoors on the road; Chicago is 6-0 in the last six games played by Dan Hampton.

VIKINGS, 17-16

Miami (plus 7) at NY Giants

Why so high? Because there are a lot of New York folks in Vegas? Because until proven otherwise, Miami's still a .500 team? Or because Miami plays in the AFC East, still the world's weakest division.

GIANTS, 27-14

Buffalo (minus 1) at NY Jets

The Meadowlands get to see three AFC East teams in two days. They also get to see Jim Kelly on Monday night yell at Marv Levy,

who pulled him for Frank Reich in Miami.

JETS, 17-14

Atlanta (plus 11) at San Francisco
The Falcons have a problem because Jerry Glanville can't find anything nasty to say about George Seifert. In fact, he can't find ANYTHING to say about George Seifert. In the interest of Joe Montana's health, Seifert might think about starting Steve Young. It wouldn't make much difference.

49ERS, 31-10

Kansas City (plus 3) at Green Bay
Don Majkowski isn't ready yet, Anthony Dilweg may never be and the Steve DeBerg is . . .

CHIEFS, 24-20

Seattle (plus 9) at Denver
John Elway won't need a fourth-down play with 1:11 left in this one.

BRONCOS, 31-7

Pittsburgh (minus 5½) at Raiders
And to think the whole world used to watch this one. Now they only watch the Pittsburgh offence and giggle. . . .

RAIDERS, 20-3

Indianapolis (plus 9½) at Houston
Does Jeff George get his first win?

Not quite.

OILERS, 17-14

San Diego (plus 5) at Cleveland
Does Bernie Kosar emerge alive? He might, but the Browns won't.

CHARGERS, 20-19

OTHER GAMES (Home team in CAPS)
NEW ORLEANS (minus 9½) 13, Phoenix 10

WASHINGTON (minus 14) 33, Dallas 5

CINCINNATI (minus 9½) 22, New England 17

Football

Gaiter QB Martel misses home opener

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — Please scratch number 12 from your Bishop's football program — but make sure you use a pencil.

Gaiter quarterback Silvio Martel will miss Saturday's home-opener against the Carleton Ravens. The third-year quarterback rolled over his ankle in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference opener last week at Molson Stadium.

Martel was on the road to one of his finest outings ever in the purple-and-silver uniform until doomsday struck forcing him out of action.

In only the first half of the McGill contest, Martel racked up 207 passing yards and tossed a picture-perfect 46-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Patrick Gregory.

Gaiter head coach Ian Breck is taking a precautionary measure with Martel watching tomorrow's game from the sideline.

"If the ankle is reinjured, we'd be back at square one," he said.

"We would like to have him ready for next week (Ottawa Gee Gees)," he said.

INJURED ANKLE

Martel watched both QBs Jim

Murphy and Charlie Orchieson take additional repetitions on Thursday afternoon.

"It feels great," Martel said looking down at the injured right ankle.

"Steve King (athletic therapist) says it's not going to be 100 per cent the way they see it," he said.

After Gaiter defensive back Derek Schumann reinjured his hamstring in London, Ontario, Martel thinks the therapist does not want to take a chance.

"Schumann came back and reinjured himself. They want me to come back at 100 per cent," he said.

"So we'll have to look at next week." With Martel out, the door is open for both sophomore QB Murphy and rookie Orchieson.

"I'm ready to go," said Murphy who is sporting a bruised chin.

Murphy was nailed by a McGill helmet in the third quarter, forcing him to leave the game.

The Ottawa native will wear a thicker and more protective chin strap as well as a longer cage on his helmet for extra protection.

"I think I'm going to do a straight dropback so I don't have to turn to read," he said before Thursday's practice.

Cougars leave excess confidence at home

By Larry Roman

LENNOXVILLE — Champlain Cougar head coach Tony Addona is telling his team to take it one football game at a time.

He doesn't want the Cougars to be over confident going into Sunday's game against the Spartiates de Vieux-Montréal at the Cougar-dome (1 p.m.).

The Spartiates lost to the Vanier Cheetahs 24-6 last week, the CEGEP "AAA" league's first place and only undefeated team. Vieux-Montréal's record stands at one win and two losses.

The Cougars are 2-1 after des-

troying the Marie-Victorin Trappeurs last week 39-1 in Lennoxville. Champlain's defence held the Trappeurs to only 68 yards in total offence.

But last week's powerful showing by the Cougars does not mean they'll win this weekend's game by just showing up.

"Every opponent is different," Addona said before Thursday's practice.

"Nothing is a given. You never know what will happen in a football game," he added.

INJURY PROBLEM

Addona is also concerned with injuries and illnesses that can se-

MURPHY STARTS

Last season, Murphy played his first-ever university football game against the Carleton Ravens. He hopes to make another overwhelming performance but this time in front of the Gaiters' own crowd.

"I think we're going to pretty much do the same thing as we did last year," he said.

"The Carleton DBs (defensive backs) play deep and we hope to take advantage of that and exploit the secondary," he said.

The Ravens — who were winless in 1989 (0-7) — are not going to be taken too lightly, says Murphy.

"I still think they're much better than people think," he said. "On any given day, anyone can beat anyone in this conference."

"I hope the guys aren't over confident," he added.

One person who isn't entering Saturday's game is Orchieson.

The former North Shore Bronco QB is ready to play varsity football if he is given a shot on the field.

"I'm going to try and stay calm and do the thing within myself," Orchieson said. "It's a good opportunity to see how well I do in action."

Orchieson played a few downs of football late in the fourth

quarter against Western in the Gaiters' pre-season game in London, Ont.

But Orchieson — who isn't afraid to scramble — is still carrying his text book to practice everyday.

"I still have to learn a lot," he said.

"I've got to learn stuff everyday in practice," he said. "I'm learning from Silvio and Jim." The nation's third-ranked Gaiters will hit the Bishop's Stadium field at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

GAITER DIGEST

Defensive lineman Christian Daigle will not dress due to a pulled hamstring. Danny Bohinc of Compton will take his spot on the line.

The Touchdown Club returns to Bishop's today.

The 1990 coaching staff will be presented to football fans at Dewhurst Dining Hall at noon. Three players from the lineup will be in attendance.

The TD club takes place in the small reception hall. A cash bar will be available as well as sandwiches, and vegetable trays.

Starting next Thursday, the TD Club will return to its usual Thursday afternoon spot at Dewhurst.



Linebacker Chris Ravenello will not dress Sunday.

riously hurt the team's chances if they get to the playoffs. The Cougars don't have many reserves, and anyone out of action for even just one game can hurt the team.

Champlain's first serious casualty is linebacker Chris Ravenello, who will miss at least this weekend's game with a bad knee. It is too early to tell, but Ravenello may miss more than just Sunday's game.

"I may be out for the season," said Ravenello watching his teammates practise from the sidelines.

Champlain has been affected by the cold bug as well this week. Addona said that a couple of guys are questionable for the game.

Injuries are always a concern for coach Addona, but he is still happy with the Cougars' performance so far this season.

"Against Marie-Victorin we played well at every position," he said.

"We have reached a level of play that we must maintain," he added.

The coach also said that the offensive line deserves a "pat on the back." The running backs are doing a great job, but without the strong performance by the offensive line, they would have a harder time running.

Solidifying the line are centre Chris Doucet, tackles Tom Nuten, Dana Young, Steven Salter, and guards Corin Standish and Patrick Wilkins.

STINGY DEFENCE

The league-leading defence has only surrendered a mere 29 points in three games.

Nose guard Andrew Cathcart, and linebackers Patrick Richards and Patrik Guindon have been playing outstandingly, according to Addona. Everyone on defence is playing well.

"We are definitely not over confident going into the game on Sunday," he said.

Champlain faces the first-place Vanier Cheetahs next week. It is an important game that Addona will not even consider thinking about until this week's task of playing the Spartiates is over with on Sunday afternoon.

The Cougars will take it one game at a time.

COUGAR STATS

Quarterback Chris Gear is still second in the league completing 25-of-49 passes for 451 yards and a 51 per cent average.

Geoffrey Roberts moved to second place in rushing with 209 yards. Sundee Jones is fifth with 197 yards, Marco Ciamarro is seventh with 167 yards and O'Neil Brown is eighth rushing for 139 yards.

Johnson Joseph has caught 10 passes for 235 yards and stands second in the league in the receiving department. Peter "Jay" McHarg is ninth with four catches for 85 yards and inside receiver Val Amigao is eleventh catching nine passes for 75 yards.

Ciamarro leads the league in scoring with 35 points coming on four touchdowns and 11 converts. Jones is fifth with 18 points on three touchdowns. Brown and O'Neil have 12 points each.

Lennoxville's Terry Fox Run was a huge success

Aerobic Sports

By Norman Cook
Cook's Corner

WOMEN'S 13-19

1st, Julie Marquis, 23:40; 2nd, Michelle Morrison, 23:47; 3rd, Stephanie Roy, 24:10.

WOMEN'S 20-29

1st, S. Mullins, 25:15; 2nd, J. Morche, 25:41; 3rd, a tie between Melanie McPhee and Cynthia Johnson, 25:50.

WOMEN'S 30-39

1st, Johanne Brus, 19:35; 7th overall; 2nd, Louise Hodge, 22:39; 3rd, Christiane Burgmann, 28:21.

WOMEN'S 40-49

1st, Melanie Cutting, 23:31; 2nd, Ilona Carr, 24:28; 3rd, Nora Hilton, 26:36.

WOMEN'S 50-59

1st, Maureen Quigg, 26:06; 2nd, G. Wilson, 29:55; 3rd, Janet Angrave, 40:06.

WOMEN'S 60 AND OVER

1st, Yolande Fricker, 33:49. She ran the Montreal Marathon in five hours and 48 min. Congratulations Yolande.

276 ran the 5K and 190 walked or biked. I managed 26:32.

Peter Flookes outlasted a surprised Bill Jones to win the 10K in 39:18. Bill said it was a pleasure to run behind the pace car for the whole race for a change. Johanne Brus was a double winner. She was the women's overall winner in 41:14. 45 ran the 10K. Here are the results:

MEN'S 19 AND UNDER

1st, Robert Marcheterre, 42:52; 2nd, Colin Jones, 44:16; 3rd, T. Malno, 45:13.

MEN'S 20-29

1st, Don Garfat, 44:48; 2nd, Jocelyn Normandin, 49:53.

MEN'S 30-39

1st, Peter Flookes, 39:02, overall winner; 2nd, Robert Laderoute, 41:07; 3rd, R. Jackson, 44:20.

MEN'S 40-49

1st, Bill Jones, 39:18; 2nd, Gordie Johnson, 40:19; 3rd, André Trahan, 44:25.

MEN'S 50-59

1st, Yvan Charland, 42:49; 2nd, Denis Poirier, 43:30; 3rd, Daniel Fricker, President of the CAPS, 45:45.

MEN'S 60 AND OVER

1st, Royal Boutin, 62:35.

WOMEN'S 19 AND UNDER

1st, J. Johnson, 48:00; 2nd, Jessica Mills, 52:04; 3rd, Bronwen Kyffin, 52:14.

WOMEN'S 20-29

1st, Andrea Blackwell, Bishop's Ladies Gaiters Basketball coach, 44:59; 2nd, Katherine Burezyk, 52:38; 3rd, Linda Speck, 53:06.

WOMEN'S 30-39

1st, Johanne Brus, 41:14; 2nd, Irene Chevelier, 56:28; 3rd, Lucy Driscoll, 61:49.

WOMEN'S 40-49

1st, Judy Keenan, 48:56; 2nd, Cathy Evans, 59:50; 3rd, Patricia Peacock, 62:35.

WOMEN'S 60 PLUS

1st, Joyce Booth, 88:42.

60 participated in the Terry Fox in Bedford and \$1072 was raised. Roger the Dodge Paré reported 85 took part in the 10K Terry Fox in Knowlton. Nine of the 85 partici-

pants were runners. The run raised \$1550. Leon Millette won in 52:00 followed by Zany Barry Bellware in 42:36. Chris Dunn in 42:54, Roger the Dodge Paré in 42:55, Bob Kay, Norm Labrecque and Alan McWilliam all did 44:20. 8 year old Steven Lacroix ran 75:00, his first 10K.

Note — If anyone has any race results next week, phone me Saturday or Sunday at (514) 248-4231. P.S. Merritt Clifton did not make the Terry Fox run in Lennoxville.

WHAT'S NEXT

September 22 — **The Massawippi Trail Race 5K and 12K** sponsored by the CAPS. Registration and start at the Sports Center Bishop's University, Lennoxville. Start time: 10 a.m. Registration fee: CAPS member, \$4; others, \$7.

September 23 — **41st Reprise Course du Parc Lafontaine — 1.5, 10K in Montreal**. For details phone Roland Michaud at (514) 331-6709.

September 30 — **10Km de l'Université Laval**. Registration 10Km Populaire — start: 10:45 a.m. 10Km Championnat Québécois des Maitres — 12 p.m. For details phone Richard Chouinard at (418) 656-2807, poste 2187.

October 13 — **GMAA Marathon and Half Marathon**. Folsom School, South Hero, Vermont. Pre-registration required. Registration: \$15. For details phone Howie Atherton at (802) 434-3228.

November 3 — **Mt. Mansfield High School 5K Fall Run Run**. Jericho, Vermont. Registration: \$7 U.S. For details write to Mr. Mansfield Track Fund, Browns Trace, Jericho, Vermont, 0546. Attention: Joseph Corasaniti.

Sports

Tennis

Canada's top tennis player out

TORONTO (CP) — Canada served a curveball to the Netherlands at the official draw Thursday for Davis Cup team tennis matches, which begin today.

Chris Pridham of Oakville, Ont., No. 152 in the Association of Tennis Professionals' world rankings and an unknown quantity to the Dutch, will replace Canada's top player in world rankings — Andrew Sznajder of Toronto, who is No. 93 — in the best-of-five series to determine which country advances to the final World Group of 16 countries.

Sznajder pulled out because of a hairline fracture of a bone in his right hand.

Canada named Pridham and Grant Connell of North Vancouver, B.C., to play singles, and Connell and Glenn Michibata of Toronto to play doubles.

In the draw, Pridham's name was first out of the hat. He'll open against Mark Koeversmans, No. 63 in the world. Connell, No. 94, plays Paul Haarhuis, No. 59, in the second singles match today. Connell and Michibata play Koeversmans and Haarhuis in doubles Saturday.

Golf

Alberta is senior golfer's heaven

FREDERICTON (CP) — Rain or shine, Alberta proved for the third year in a row Thursday it has the best men's senior golfers in Canada.

With tournament-leading Bob Wylie of Calgary showing the way, Alberta shot 222 points under the sun at the nearby Mactaquac Provincial Park course on the opening day of the Canadian senior men's championship on Wednesday, two points ahead of Ontario and Quebec.

Then, on a rain-soaked Fredericton Golf Club course on Thursday, they held on to the lead to win the 36-hole teams portion of the tournament.

The individual-play portion winds up today.

Alberta and Ontario each scored 224 on Thursday, giving Alberta a final team score of 446 and Ontario a second-place 444.

Quebec slipped to 227 to finish third, five shots back.

Wylie's 74 on Thursday was two strokes off the day's leading score, but he maintained the individual

The reverse singles matches are Sunday.

Canada has been in Davis Cup play for 78 years but has never qualified for the final round of 16.

Sznajder injured his hand during practice Sunday. The decision on whether he could play was made Thursday by team captain Pierre Lamarche.

"I knew Monday night that Andrew was hurt and that I might be playing here, so it's not as if I'm unprepared," said Pridham, a finalist at a tournament in Portugal last weekend. "The big advantage for me will be that they (the Dutch) don't know who I am."

"Pierre travelled around the world scouting them and we've got enough on them to write a book. I'm really excited about playing."

MYSTERY ENTRY

"The only thing I know about (Pridham) is that my coach told me he attacks a lot," said Koeversmans. "I'll just have to play my own game because I have no idea what his strengths and weaknesses are."

Sznajder has been Canada's most successful player in Davis Cup competition, going 9-4 in singles in his career.

"I didn't want to risk my career," he said of the decision to withdraw. "There's a bad bruise and if I rest it it'll be healed in a week or two."

Although the two Dutchmen have superior world rankings, the playing surface favors the Canadians. Canada got its pick of site and surface because the last time the two countries met, in 1969, the matches were played in the Netherlands.

The Dutch prefer the slower clay theatre, while the site of these matches at the National Tennis Centre at York University features a fast, acrylic court.

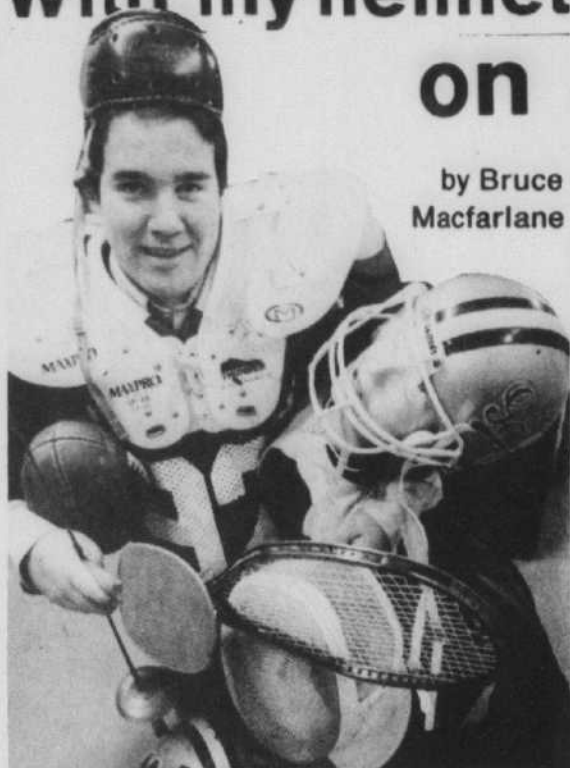
Connell and Michibata are No. 3 in the world in doubles, while Haarhuis and Koeversmans are ranked 20th.

The matches will be the first in Davis Cup play in Toronto since 1958. Vancouver and Montreal have been the sites of recent previous Davis Cup matches.

Curran tries to balance Cougs, textbooks and residence life

With my helmet on

by Bruce Macfarlane



Blue and white are Gordon Curran's official colors and don't you forget it.

The soon-to-be 20-year-old Sutton Junction resident has been sporting two-colored paraphernalia items, such as jerseys, t-shirts, jackets, for five years.

Curran's first experience with a blue-and-white hockey sweater was back in 1985 when he was the manager for the Massey Vanier Vikings.

For two seasons Gord—or Gordie better known by the players—was responsible for the Vikings. He majestically placed hockey sticks, water bottles and pucks around the dressing room for team members to find without a hassle.

In his final year at Massey Vanier, coach Bob Kay promoted Gord from stick boy to right winger.

"I got the occasional shift," he said reflecting back on his good old Massey Vanier days.

"I played the bench," he said. But for Gord Curran that was okay.

"I really had a good time under Bob Kay," he said. "He helped me out a lot."

LENNOXVILLE BOUND

Upon completing his high school leaving diploma, Curran packed up and left the hamlet of Sutton Junction for Lennoxville—Home of the Champlain Cougars and another blue-and-white team.

Before he even had the chance to lace up the skates, Curran knew he wouldn't cut the high-flying Champlain Cougars, so he decided to do what he does best—manage.

"I decided to be manager right off," he said in the official Cougar home, the WB Scott arena.

"Because I didn't have the talent to play at the college level, I wanted to stay involved with hockey," he said.

Curran is starting his third season behind the Champlain bench and knows the demands and needs of a college hockey team are different than his MVR Vikings.

Curran has been facing more travelling hours on a cold refrigerator-like bus, longer practices, more games and a typically different hockey player.

"Overall the players are good to me," he said. "You get the occasional troublemaker but it doesn't amount to much."

Curran usually has the final say when someone gets out of hand. Just hand Gord a bucket and he'll take out anyone who dares to step out of line.

"I pull the occasional practical joke," he said with a smile.

"I throw buckets of cold water at someone when they're in the shower," he said.

Besides dousing some player with a cold water treatment, Curran uses his wit to calm down any hot-headed player.

"I usually throw out a oneliner at someone if they get out of hand or are too lippy," Curran said.

EXTRA RESPONSIBILITY

With the responsibility of 20 or so hockey players on his shoulders, Gord Curran has taken on another task at Champlain.

The Sutton Junction boy is responsible for the peace and tranquility at one of the Champlain Winder Street residences. Curran is a house advisor in the St-Laurent building.

When he's not at the arena or wrapped up with a text book, Curran can be found walking around the six-building residence complex on duty some nights. During his rounds, he checks to see if anything is going on that isn't out of the ordinary or the typical student prank.

"It's not really a lot of work," he said. "It's mostly

being there in case something happens or if someone just wants to talk," he said.

With hockey and student life taking up his time, Curran believes he can manage both as well as a text book or two.

"I think it's going to give less time to myself," he said. "Once I get into the routine, it should be okay."

A typical Gordon Curran day is early morning classes, an afternoon workout or homework then it's hockey time. Curran spends anywhere between three to four hours a day in the WB Scott arena and sometime more on game days.

Curran's boss—or better yet the man he reports to—is Cougar head coach Rod McKell.

McKell, who has seen many managers come and go through his office door, says Gordon Curran is his number one man.

"Gord is a superb manager," he said after a practice session.

"He enjoys the game and has the feeling for people with good or bad attitudes and it makes Cliff (Goodwin—assistant coach) and my job a lot easier," McKell said.

"He controls the sticks and paperwork," he said. "If he leaves next year I don't know what I'll do, it'll be harder to replace him than Patrice Tardif."

NHL BOUND

Gord Curran says he plans to go onto university and after that knock on the doors of National Hockey League teams with a for sale sign pinned to chest.

"I'd like to stay involved with hockey but at another position," he said.

"I don't have the background to become a coach but I'd like to be a scout, work in a marketing department or some executive job," he said.

If Gord Curran ends up working for an NHL hockey team, you can be sure the team's colors will be blue and white.

Baseball

Expo rookie hurler tosses one-hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Chris Nabholz pitched a one-hitter for his first major league shutout and Montreal beat New York 2-0 Thursday to complete a doubleheader sweep, dropping the slumping Mets 2½ games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

In the opener, the Expos rallied for four runs in the eighth inning off Frank Viola and Mets relief ace John Franco to beat New York 6-4. The Expos have won six straight games and trail the Pirates by 4½. Pittsburgh beat Chicago 11-2.

Montreal swept the three-game series and New York has lost four straight at home after winning 11 in a row. The Mets, 51-27 at Shea Stadium, have 13 games left but 10 are on the road at Chicago, Montreal and Pittsburgh.

Pirates 11 Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Van Slyke hit two home runs and drove in three runs and Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer, leading the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on

Thursday.

Coupled with New York's 6-4 loss to Montreal in the first game of a doubleheader, Pittsburgh increased its lead over the Mets to two games in the National League East. The Expos were five games back.

Van Slyke homered in the first inning off loser Randy Kramer (0-3) and hit a two-run shot, his 17th, off Mitch Williams in a three-run sixth. Van Slyke walked in his other three appearances.

Giants 5 Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mike Laga hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth inning to give Eric Gunderson his first major league victory as the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 Thursday night.

The victory was only the second in seven games for San Francisco, which began play in third place in the National League East, 7½ games behind division-leading Cincinnati.

Laga, batting for Gunderson, hit his second home run of the season

off John Smoltz (13-10) following a one-out single by Jose Uribe for a 4-2 lead.

Rick Reuschel, recently off the disabled list, gave up a run and three hits in four innings for his first save since Oct. 5, 1985, when he pitched for Pittsburgh. It was the fifth of his career.

Gunderson (1-2) yielded two runs, two hits, walked three and struck out three in five innings before a crowd of only 3,790. He ran into a streak of wildness in the first inning, giving up all three walks and a single by Jim Presley. The third walk to Jeff Blauser forced in the Braves' first run.

Atlanta made it 2-0 in the second when Mark Lemke reached on shortstop Uribe's error, was sacrificed to second and scored on Ron Gant's single.

The Giants tied it in the fourth when Kevin Mitchell led off with a walk, took second on Ernest Riles' single and scored on Steve Decker's double. Riles scored on a wild pitch.

The Braves got a run off Reuschel in the sixth on singles by Blauser, Greg Olson and pinch-hitter Tommy Gregg.



The blue-and-whites hockey manager hard at work before a Champlain hockey practice. RECORD/GRANT SIMON

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers, with win-loss records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Kieckhefer 6-9) at New York (Cay 5-10), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (R. Robinson 11-3) at Baltimore (Harris 10-11), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 4-4) at Toronto (Walt 11-4), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (B. Witt 16-9) at Minnesota (Tapani 11-7), 8:05 p.m.
California (McCaskey 11-10) at Kansas City (Sabers 5-7), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 6-7) at Oakland (Witch 24-6), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (King 10-4) at Seattle (R. Johnson 13-9), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Cone 12-9) at Chicago (Wilson 4-8), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (De Martinez 10-10) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 6-7), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 7-17) at Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (DeShazo 6-12) at Atlanta (Avery 3-9), 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 12-7) at San Diego (Hurst 10-9), 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 10-6) at Los Angeles (Morgan 10-14), 10:35 p.m.

Philadelphia 69 79 466 15½
St. Louis 66 83 443 19
Cincinnati 83 65 561 —
Los Angeles 79 70 530 4½
San Francisco 76 75 510 7½
San Diego 71 77 480 12
Houston 68 81 456 15½
Atlanta 60 89 403 21½

43 Wednesday Results

Montreal at New York, ppd., rain
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Friday Games

New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

TOP 10

McGee, STL 501 76 168 335
Dykstra, PH 550 98 182 331
Murray, LA 510 87 166 325
Majumdar, NY 404 68 131 324
Grace, CH 542 68 171 315
Dawson, CH 485 63 152 313
Twinn, SD 573 80 177 299
LoSmith, AN 422 63 130 308
Roberts, SD 523 99 161 308
Bonds, PH 485 98 149 307

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division
W. L. Pct. GBL
82 68 547 —
81 69 540 1
73 77 487 9
70 80 467 12
69 80 463 12½
67 81 453 14
60 89 403 21½

TOP 10

Oakland 95 54 638 —
Chicago 86 63 527 9
Texas 79 70 530 16
California 74 75 497 21
Seattle 73 77 487 22½
Kansas City 69 80 463 26
Minnesota 68 83 450 28

Wednesday Results

Toronto 7 New York 4
Baltimore 8 Boston 4
Oakland 7 Chicago 3
Detroit 12 California 5
Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 1 Kansas City 0 (11 infs)
Texas 6 Seattle 5

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

TOP 10

Brett, KC 519 78 169 326
Ridds, OAK 452 111 147 325
Palmer, TEX 547 88 176 322
Boggs, BOS 581 84 180 310
Trammell, DET 534 69 165 309
Parker, MIL 566 66 173 306
James, CLE 488 57 149 305
Martinez, SEA 469 68 142 303
McGriff, TOR 505 86 152 301
Harper, MIN 453 59 136 300
Puckett, MIN 514 81 154 300



RESULTS

Draw	Wednesday, September 19, 1990	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/49	You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday	6/6 2 winners	\$6,000,000.00
		5/6+ 18 winners	83,100.30
		5/6 740 winners	1,545.70
		4/6 37,807 winners	58.20
		3/6 678,156 winners	10.00

7	8	10	20	31	49
Bonus number: 27					
TOTAL SALES: \$34,623,145.00					
NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): \$15,000,000.00					
NEXT DRAW: Saturday, September 22					

Draw	Wednesday, September 19, 1990	NUMBERS	PRIZES
Extra	You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on draw days	4 7 9 9 9 2	\$100,000
		7 9 9 9 2	\$1,000
		9 9 9 2	\$250
		9 9 2	\$50
		9 2	\$10
		2	\$2

T V A, the network of Loto-Québec's draws
Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

Shampoo lets upholstery come clean

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Can you tell me how to shampoo upholstery? — A.R.

DEAR A.R. — Washable upholstery fabrics may be shampooed at home, either with a commercial upholstery shampoo or with a simple homemade formula. If you buy a ready-to-use upholstery shampoo, follow the directions on the package. If you prefer to make your own, here's the procedure:

First, brush or vacuum the furniture thoroughly to remove loose dirt and dust.

Make a shampoo solution of 2 tablespoons soap flakes and 2 tablespoons ammonia dissolved in 1 quart hot water. Let the solution sit until it has turned into a jelly. Then whisk it or beat it with an egg beater until it becomes frothy.

Test the solution on a hidden area first to make sure the fabric is washable and color-fast. If the material is washable and colorfast, rub suds into the fabric working on a small area of material at a time. Still working on the same small area, scrape off the suds with a rubber or plastic spatula or similar type of scraper. Rinse the fabric by wiping with a cloth wrung out in clear warm water. Be careful not to soak the fabric. Just dampen it.

Continue with the next small area, slightly overlapping the area that has already been cleaned. Continue suds-

ing, scraping and rinsing the entire piece of furniture. Then dry the fabric with an electric fan or a blow-type hair dryer set on air only (no heat).

The result should be a fresh, clean piece of furniture, giving your room a fresh new look. — POLLY

Make your own furniture polish, laundry presoak, household cleaner and more with the formulas in Polly's newsletter "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1.25 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter has just announced that she's becoming a vegetarian, and I'm not sure what she should be eating. I've heard something about combining proteins, but I'm not sure what that means. Can you help? — PATRICIA

DEAR PATRICIA — Combining proteins simply means combining foods that have different amino acid combinations (amino acids are the building blocks of protein) so that you get the full range of amino acids, also known as "complete protein." This is not as complicated as it sounds, since you actually don't need to get all the amino acids in the same dish. They can be eaten during different parts of the meal or at different meals in the course of the day.

Many classic non-meat dishes combine the right amino acid combina-

tions and so provide complete protein. For example, beans and rice: Each separately contains incomplete protein, but together they provide a high-quality complete protein. Dairy products such as cheese or milk contain complete protein, so if your daughter will eat dairy products, adding a little cheese to any dish will improve its protein content.

It's important to eat a wide variety of foods. There are many excellent vegetarian cookbooks available that can give you additional advice and delicious recipes; check them out of your local library.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Nutrition Boosters," which offers some more ideas for increasing the nutrition of foods including a recipe for Cornbread, a high-protein, increased-nutrition bread. Others who would like this issue should send \$1.25 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The rolling-type pizza cutter can be used to cut pancakes and sandwiches into serving-size pieces and is easier for youngsters to use than a knife. — L.B.

DEAR POLLY — Are apple seeds poisonous? — K.D.

DEAR K.D. — Apple seeds do contain cyanide, which we all know is poisonous. However, the amount is

minute, so swallowing an occasional apple seed shouldn't cause you any worry. Also, the shell of the seed is so hard that the seeds usually pass through your digestive tract unbroken, never giving the cyanide a chance of being released in your body. So, while I wouldn't make a habit of eating the seeds, this is not a matter which should cause you great concern. — POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK: Fall's cabbage crop make this snappy coleslaw salad a tasty addition to this month's meals.

Combine 6 cups finely shredded cabbage, 2 cups thinly sliced carrot, 2 cups shredded provolone cheese, ½ cup sliced green onion, and ½ cup chopped pimiento in a large bowl. In a small bowl, whisk together 1 cup plain yogurt, 2 teaspoons Dijon-type mustard, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Pour this dressing over the cabbage mixture and toss to coat. Chill, covered, two to three hours to allow the flavors to blend. This recipe makes 16 half-cup servings.

If you love salads, you enjoy all the recipes in my newsletter "Side-Dish Salads." Send \$1.25 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When I grated my home-grown horseradish in my food processor last year, it was ex-

tremely pungent. My husband suggested I take the food processor outside where the fumes could dissipate. I followed his suggestion, and it was much easier to grate the rest of it outdoors. — MRS. L.J.T.

DEAR POLLY — I've been making my own yogurt. When I use whole milk or 2 percent milk, it comes out fine, but when I use skim milk, the yogurt comes out watery. I'd like to make the kind of non-fat yogurt I can buy in the store. Is this possible? — GAIL

DEAR GAIL — You can make yogurt out of skim milk, but you need to fortify it with non-fat dry milk powder to produce a thick, non-watery yogurt. Try ¼ cup instant non-fat dry milk powder dissolved in a quart of skim milk before heating the milk. The proportion of milk powder may be increased until the resulting yogurt is as thick and creamy as you like it. This adds body and milk solids, but no additional fat.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Cooking with Yogurt," which gives complete directions for making yogurt and yogurt cheese at home, as well as recipes for using yogurt in cooking to make such delicious dishes as linguine with yogurt cheese, grilled yogurt chicken, and yogurt bread. Others who would like a copy of this

issue should send \$1.25 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A tie rack is perfect for hanging slips by their straps. They are easy to see in order to select the one of your choice.

I use vinyl flooring remnants to line cupboard shelves. — JUANITA

DEAR POLLY — When storing vegetables in the refrigerator in plastic bags, put paper towels in the bags to take up moisture. It keeps peppers, celery, lettuce, etc. much longer, and they don't get slimy. — A.U.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peewee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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POLLY'S POINTERS



POLLY FISHER

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Mrs. Marjorie Moore of Concord, N.H. spent a week with her sister, Gwendolyn Robinson. They were overnight guests of Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson in Thetford Mines. While there, they went to Maple Grove where they visited the old homestead and called on former French neighbours. They went to North Hatley where they were supper guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Chester and Rita Nugent. They were afternoon and supper guests of Hubert and Marion Nugent on the Spring Road. They enjoyed going over their pictures of the Nugent Reunion.

Dan and Fern Pehleman of Bury were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson. Jim Robinson and Susan Fowler of Dorval were weekend guests.

While Jack Little was doing research at McCord Museum in Montreal, he came here to spend a couple of days with his mother, Mrs. Connie Little, and other members of the family in the area before returning to his home in Vancouver, B.C.

Guests of Mrs. Connie Little on August 26th were Miss Eva Taylor, North Hatley, Kenneth McCrea, Milby, John and Helen Lowry, Waterville, Bobby and Eva Leith and Dorothy Learmonth of Lennoxville.

Betty Jones and daughters Jennifer and Kimberly of Hamilton, Ont. spent a week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Vera Pickel and family.

Mrs. Belle Judge of Cookshire was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Judge, on Labour Day.

Jim and Earlene Gilker of New Carlisle were Sunday visitors of Basil and Muriel Prescott.

Helen Taylor accompanied Danny and Donna Nugent and family to Havelock, Ont. to visit Jack and Debbie Drummond in their new home there. They found Debbie very busy with her music which includes twelve hours teaching each week.

Trudy and Odell Lassenba exhibited two horses at Cookshire and Ayer's Cliff Fairs.

Karen, Alain and Emily Verlinde spent the Labour Day weekend in Freeport, Maine.

Connie Little spent two days visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Helen and John Lowry in Waterville. She also accompanied her daughter Cathy Harvey to Newport one afternoon.

Tommy and Gail Halsall with their family, Tracy, Sherry and Janice and Janice's friend Jim spent several days with the Halsalls and all attended the Ayer's Cliff Fair. Dave, Betty, Jane Champion and their daughter Charmaine have also spent a few days with them.

Keith and Phyllis Allan and Luella Guy were in Thetford Mines to attend the christening of Luella's great-grandchildren, Tracy Lynn Allan, daughter of Kenneth and Linda Allan, at the United Church.

Joyce and Mac McLeod attended a family gathering on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon at the home of Linda and Richard Faucher at St. Denis de Brompton.

Bain and Darlene Rogers were supper guests of his parents on Sunday. Jean Marc and Mary Gilbert and their son were evening visitors.

Basil and Muriel Prescott were callers of Hugh and Gladys Patton in Lennoxville. Nick and Heather Turchyn were Sunday supper guests at the same home.

Holly Gillam is attending Concordia University this year and Crystal is at Champlain College.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Myrtle Harrison and family in the loss of husband and father, Alvin Harrison, who passed away on September 6. They lived in Birchton at one time.

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