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U.S. report cites Canadian rights abuses

By Laura Eggertson
WASHINGTON (CP) — A judge's ban on reporting details of the Karla Teale manslaughter trial is one of several Canadian human rights issues recorded in the U.S. State Department's annual human rights review.
The ruling "prompted considerable debate about how to balance the right of a defendant to a fair trial with freedom of the press," says the report to Congress, which includes an 11-page section on Canada.
Canada made out relatively well in the document, which

detailed human rights abuses in 193 countries around the world, from China to Croatia.
Canada's "government and private organizations seek to ensure that human rights are respected in practice in all levels of society," the report says.
But it singled out language laws in Quebec and the past treatment of aboriginals as areas of concern.
The report also records complaints against Canadian peacekeepers stationed in Somalia, who were "alleged to have been responsible for two civilian

deaths."
It notes the investigation Ottawa launched into the deaths.
On Quebec, the document discusses the province's language laws.
"Non-French speakers in Quebec continued to face difficulty in 1993," the report says.
"Law 86, which amended the province's language law in 1993, did not significantly broaden access to English-language schooling."
"Because of the atmosphere engendered by the language

laws and a perceived lack of economic opportunity in Quebec for those whose mother tongue is not French, many young English-speakers born there have left the province."
NATIVES
The report noted no major incidents of human rights abuses involving aboriginals in 1993.
But it said disputes over treaty rights, taxation, duty-free imports, fishing rights and alleged police harassment "added to tension on many reserves."
The report was congratulatory

in tone when discussing police conduct, saying reports of police brutality declined last year. It noted steps by the RCMP and the Montreal, Toronto and Halifax police to minimize excessive use of force and to improve minority relations.
The State Department is required to submit a report compiled by embassy staff members on human rights abuses in countries that receive American aid. The department also reports on all other countries which are members of the United Nations — excluding the United States.

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WEATHER Page 2

Winter to lag warns Willie

WIARTON, Ont. (CP) — Canada's white weather rodent broke from tradition Wednesday and whispered to Mayor Barney McKillop winter will be around for at least another six weeks.
According to legend, if Wiarton Willie, the celebrity albino groundhog, sees his shadow he goes into his burrow for six more weeks of winter.
But at 7:30 a.m. the sun wasn't out, so the mayor held a sleepy-looking Willie to his ear for the annual prediction. McKillop maintains he understands groundhog.
About 70 people gathered at dawn at Wiarton Willy's Motel, about 150 kilometres northwest of Toronto, to witness the ritual firsthand.
"Uh-oh, you're not going to like this, six more weeks of winter," McKillop said after consulting the celebrity groundhog.
The groundhog forecast is based on a German tradition brought to North America in 1887.
If a woodchuck, or groundhog, emerged from its burrow in early February and saw its shadow, it would be frightened and return to its hole for another six weeks.

Retired and abandoned



Retired race-track greyhounds Tramp and Luck have found a temporary home with Linda Miranda in Stans-lead East, but need a permanent alternative. To find out more, please turn the page.

Great Whale: Hydro and Inuit reach agreement

By John Davidson
MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec and the Inuit of Northern Quebec announced Wednesday they have reached an agreement concerning compensation for environmental and social problems that could result from the proposed Great Whale power project.
Neither Hydro nor the Inuit will reveal details. And the Inuit say "outstanding items" must be agreed upon before a final deal can be signed within the next 18 months.
"This agreement-in-principle should be seen as one step in the process," said Stephen Hendrie, a spokesman for the Inuit development corporation, Makivik.
Makivik is the agency that administers \$90 million the Inuit received in 1975 for signing the James Bay agreement, which cleared the way for the region's first massive power project.
Hydro and Makivik called a news conference for Wednesday to sign the deal formally.
DELAYS
But it was cancelled at the last minute because of delays in a side agreement the Inuit had reached with Quebec on such things as the supply of drinking water in northern communities and vocational training if and when Great Whale is built.
"We couldn't sign the agreement with Hydro if the infrastructure deal with the provincial government is held up," said Hendrie.
Hydro-Quebec spokesman Guy Versailles said the deal with the Inuit would only come into effect if the \$13.3-billion hydroelectric project on the Great Whale River is built.
"Obviously, we will try to limit the social and environmental impacts of Great Whale on the Inuit," Versailles said.
"But when the project is done, there could still be impacts. We want to set up a procedure on how to remedy those situations."
REMEDIAL MEASURES
One Inuit involved in the talks said the deal concerns "remedial measures" for potential environ-

mental damage caused by the Great Whale project, which will consist of a series of power dams along the river and will flood over 1,000 square kilometres of land to create reservoirs.
Hydro has acknowledged in its own environmental documents that fish in the Great Whale River will have higher levels of mercury for 20 to 30 years as a result of the flooding and the power stations.
Since the fish are an Inuit staple, the natives have argued for years they must be compensated for their food loss.
Part of this compensation could involve money, said Versailles.
Even if there was a final agreement between the Inuit and the utility, this would not give a green light for Great Whale.
Five provincial and federal committees now are studying an environmental impact study on Great Whale issued by Hydro-Quebec.

Liberal caucus split on tobacco tax

By Linda Drouin
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, grappling with solutions to cigarette smuggling, is facing a split in his caucus and growing momentum from the health lobby against a

cut in tobacco taxes.
Several Liberal members have come out publicly against a tax cut to bring down cigarette prices and put smugglers out of business.
"We definitely will increase

premature deaths, the toll of human suffering and lifetime addiction for youth," Dr. Rey Pagtakhan, the Liberal member for Winnipeg North said Wednesday. "It (reducing taxes) is an ill-advised approach."

He added that his sentiments "are shared by a good number of my colleagues."
One colleague, Derek Wells of Nova Scotia, made his disagreement public in a statement Wednesday in the House.
OTHER SOLUTIONS
Dr. Hedy Fry, the Liberal MP for Vancouver Centre, and parliamentary secretary to the minister of health, did not rule out a reduction in taxes to solve the runaway illegal sales of cigarettes, but she suggested the government is looking at other solutions.
"Lowering taxes is what everybody is focusing on, but there are many other solutions . . . and we have to look into them."

No heat at cigarette sale

TROIS-RIVIERES (CP) — Two days after a protest sale of contraband cigarettes was cut short by police, a similar sale of 600 cartons went off without a hitch here Wednesday.
It took less than an hour for dozens of smokers to buy all the available smuggled cigarettes for \$20 a carton — less than half the regular price — from about 100 convenience store owners gathered at a large restaurant.
It was the fifth such protest in Quebec since a group known as MATRAC began defying the law 10 days ago in an effort to get the federal and Quebec governments to crack down on sales of illegal cigarettes and reduce tobacco taxes.
"It was a complete success," MATRAC spokesman Gaétan Alary said of Wednesday's sale in this city halfway between Montreal and Quebec City.
"We will continue until the government drops its taxes."
Alary said there will be similar sales in the Lac-St-Jean region Friday and in Granby, Drummond-

ville and Laval next week.
RCMP spokesman Claude Lessard warned that just because there were no arrests Wednesday — there were five in Montreal on Monday — it doesn't mean next week's sales will be incident-free.
"Each situation is evaluated individually and the investigator has to take into consideration many factors," said Lessard.
The convenience store owners are infuriated at having lost much of their business to people selling smuggled cigarettes, often out of gym bags or car trunks, at half the cost.
Recent estimates suggest two of every three packs of cigarettes sold in Quebec is smuggled in from the United States.
Published reports have suggested the federal and Quebec governments will announce a reduction in the taxes next week, possibly as early as Wednesday when Premier Daniel Johnson returns from a trip to Europe.

He added that his sentiments "are shared by a good number of my colleagues."
One colleague, Derek Wells of Nova Scotia, made his disagreement public in a statement Wednesday in the House.
OTHER SOLUTIONS
Dr. Hedy Fry, the Liberal MP for Vancouver Centre, and parliamentary secretary to the minister of health, did not rule out a reduction in taxes to solve the runaway illegal sales of cigarettes, but she suggested the government is looking at other solutions.
"Lowering taxes is what everybody is focusing on, but there are many other solutions . . . and we have to look into them."

She said they might include restricting "kiddie packs" — small and cheaper packs of cigarettes that young people favor — label changes such as a skull and crossbones to emphasize possible damage to health, marking cigarettes for export so they can't be smuggled back into the country, an export tax on cigarettes,
See SPLIT: page 2

Chrétien rules out pension cuts

By Clyde Graham
OTTAWA (CP) — A cut in old age pensions and a new carbon tax were both ruled out as budget options Wednesday by the Liberal government, which has been coy so far about other details.
Prime Minister Jean Chrétien rejected any notion of reducing federal old age pensions to save money.
And Finance Minister Paul Martin poured cold water on Reform party speculation that the Liberal government is considering a so-called carbon tax, aimed at reducing consumption

of fuels which produce the most pollution.
The pension issue came up in the Commons when Reform party Leader Preston Manning said people are worried that the Liberal government will reduce the maximum contributions under RRSPs — registered retirement savings plans.
Chrétien said Manning will have to wait to find out in the budget, expected at the end of this month.
REJECTS CUTS
But he then volunteered that he rejects a Reform party proposal to stop paying government

pensions to higher-income Canadians.
In the election campaign, Reform proposed \$20 billion in spending cuts over three years, including \$3.5 billion in government pensions paid to families with annual incomes above \$54,000.
"I hope the minister of finance will not keep the idea proposed by the Reform party leader who wants us to cut the pensions of old age pensioners," said Chrétien.
Manning has also warned that the government is considering a carbon tax, which would be

unpopular in the Reform heartland of Alberta.
"Thousands of customers, investors and workers involved in the production, distribution and consumption of fossil fuels wish to make direct and effective representations to the government to dissuade it from instituting a carbon tax," Manning told the Commons.
Martin suggested a carbon tax is a straw man dreamed up by Manning.
"I must say that the first time I heard somebody raise the issue of a carbon tax, it was raised by the leader of the Reform party."

Quebec musn't privatize booze sales — accountant

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government and local booze consumers would be big losers if the provincial liquor board was privatized, an accounting professor warned Wednesday.
"If the government privatized the liquor board, it would be selling the goose that lays the golden egg," said Léo-Paul Lauzon, who is renowned for his flamboyant style and controversial statements.
Lauzon's reasoning is that the board's annual net profit of about \$350 million flows almost exclusively into provincial coffers to pay for social programs.
That profit would establish a market value for the liquor board of \$7 billion, based on the accounting principle of placing that amount of money in the bank and earning five-per-cent annual interest, said Lauzon.
"However, no company would pay \$7 billion for the board if it were ever privatized," Lauzon told a news conference where he released a study he prepared for unionized employees at the liquor board.
"The selling price would be much closer to \$37.5 million, which is the simple value of the board's assets including liquor in stock, real estate and furniture, minus its debts."
Therefore, the provincial government would lose a great source of revenue and would not really get the true market value for the board, said Lauzon, who works at the University of Quebec in Montreal.
In addition, consumers would pay more for wine and liquor in the event of privatization because the current system allows the board to save money as a wholesale buyer of huge quantities of booze, he argued.
The provincial government has reiterated several times it might sell the board to raise capital to pay off its debt.

The Townships

the
Record

Convicted rapist Beaulieu agrees to HIV test

By Sharon McCully

GRANBY — Cowansville prison inmate Louis Beaulieu, found guilty last Friday of raping Dunham Church secretary Margot B., agreed Wednesday to voluntarily submit to a blood test to rule out the possibility he may have infected his victim with the AIDS virus.

Steadfastly maintaining his innocence, Beaulieu told Superior Court Judge Louis-Philippe Galipeau he would submit to an AIDS test without a court order.

"I was found guilty and I must accept the responsibility even though I'm innocent," he said during pre-sentencing arguments Wednesday.

Beaulieu said he had already taken an AIDS test last April but didn't share the results. Margot

B. has tested negative in a series of tests taken over 16 months.

Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk presented witnesses to illustrate how the uncertainty of contracting the deadly AIDS virus adds to the stress and trauma of rape victims, and those close to them.

WANTS RULING

Keyserlingk said that in spite of Beaulieu's willingness to have a blood test, he wants a legal ruling on the issue.

"We want jurisprudence that can be used in other cases," Keyserlingk said. "For sure this is a relief for Margot B., but we need a ruling for other victims."

Quebec court Judge Yvon Roberge turned down a similar request last November in part because Beaulieu had not yet

been tried for the crime and because the Charter of Rights protects the inviolability of the body.

Keyserlingk argued Wednesday that in other crimes such as robbery, a judge, during sentencing, can make the robber pay restitution to the victim. Keyserlingk reasoned that a rapist robs a victim of peace of mind, which could be relieved by a simple blood test.

Judge Galipeau will rule on the request February 23 when he hands down his sentence.

MINIMUM SENTENCE

The prosecution has asked for a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison, tacked on to Beaulieu's present sentence, with no possibility of parole before 50 per cent of the sentence is served.

The maximum sentence for sexual assault causing injury is 14 years. Beaulieu also faced a maximum 10 year sentence for confinement and five years for uttering death threats.

The 28-year-old inmate who has spent most of his adult life in prison for a series of robberies, including two armed robberies, told the judge he finds 10 years "severe".

Keyserlingk called the assault on Margot B. a "crime against the whole family."

At Wednesday's hearing Margot B.'s husband and daughter told Judge Galipeau the assault has changed all of their lives.

Wrought with emotion, Margot B.'s husband of 25 years said the September 1992 attack "destroyed the life of my wife in a

matter of minutes."

"There are no words to describe how this has affected her," he said. "She was a proud and strong woman before, and afterwards she was broken."

He said the ordeal of having to describe in public over and over again what she had been submitted to took its toll on her personal and family life.

He closed his remarks by turning to Beaulieu and pointing at him, asked in a broken voice: "What right does a person like this have to destroy the life of a woman and her family?"

"I'd like to have half an hour with this man who treated my wife like an animal," he said, visibly shaken.

Margot B.'s 25-year-old daughter wept openly as she des-

cribed the pain and anguish of watching her parents and their close-knit family attempt to deal with the aftermath of the rape.

Margot B. told Judge Galipeau that nothing has been the same in her personal and family life since September 24, 1992, and she continues to see a psychologist bi-monthly.

Outside the courtroom Margot B. said she will continue her campaign on behalf of other rape victims to have the law changed to compel convicted rapists to submit to a blood test.

She already submitted a petition with 50,000 names calling for an amendment to the law to former Solicitor General Doug Lewis and she plans to bring her campaign to the prime minister's office.

Canada to accept 250,000 new immigrants in '94

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will accept 250,000 immigrants and refugees this year, Immigration Minister Sergio Marchi announced Wednesday.

That's 4,200 more than estimates indicate entered the country in 1993, but the same number the former Conservative government said should be let in each year from 1993-95.

"This level reflects the government's commitment . . . to maintain immigration at approximately one per cent of Canada's population," Marchi said.

One per cent of the population is 270,000.

"Specifically, promises to prioritize family-class and independent-skilled immigration, while promoting a humanitarian policy towards refugees, have been honored," he said.

The new plan retains family-class immigration at 1993 levels, but cuts refugee targets by almost half to increase skilled and business immigration.

FEWER REFUGEES

The Liberal plan will admit 28,300 refugees in 1994, while the Conservative plan called for 53,000.

Marchi defended the cuts in targets for refugees, saying he would not "play with fictitious

lines in the sand." He suggested the Conservative government padded refugee targets while reducing the numbers actually let in.

In 1993, for example, the Conservatives planned to admit 58,000 refugees, but estimates indicate 24,800 came, down from the 36,608 accepted in 1992.

Part of the drop is because of new government regulations implemented in 1993 which

effectively prevent would-be refugees from getting to Canada.

But some organizations agreed with Marchi that the contradictory numbers reflected the previous Conservative government's ambiguity toward immigrants and refugees and they welcomed Marchi's more realistic targets.

B'nai Brith Canada, an organization which fights racism,

applauded Marchi for maintaining the immigration numbers in the face of "negative myths" that immigrants are stealing jobs, pay less taxes, use up more social benefits, and increase crime levels.

Spokesman Ian Kagedan said the previous Conservative government set high immigration levels while undertaking policies which cast immigrants in a negative light.

Parents cleared, but vow to appeal son's case

Son guilty in Martensville daycare sex crimes

By Chris Wattie

SASKATOON (CP) — A tearful Ron and Linda Sterling walked out of a Saskatoon courtroom arm in arm Wednesday after a jury found them not guilty on all charges against them in the Martensville child sex abuse case.

But their son, Travis Sterling, 25, was impassive as he was led out of court after he was found guilty of six counts of sexual assault, one charge of assault and one count of attempting to engage in anal intercourse.

Justice Ross Wimmer of Court of Queen's Bench is to pass sentence on Friday. The Crown refused to comment on what kind of sentence Travis Sterling could face.

Ron Sterling, a burly former prison guard, said he and his wife will likely never escape the stain left by 32 charges against them of physical and sexual abuse of children at their home babysitting service.

THROUGH HELL

"We've gone through hell — you can't imagine what we've gone through," Sterling said after the verdicts were delivered following eight days of jury deliberation, ending the longest criminal trial in Saskatchewan history.

"The taint of these charges is going to follow us no matter where we go or what we do. That's just a fact of life, I guess, but this should never have happened."

Sterling said he cannot call the verdicts a victory while his

son is facing prison, and said the family plans to launch an appeal of his convictions.

"We told people two years ago we weren't guilty of any of these charges and neither is our son. We're going to fight this to the bitter end. . . we're not going to quit until it's all over and we're all free."

Lawyer Greg Walen, who represented the children and their families, said the verdicts will be difficult for them to accept.

"Even if the verdict had been (all) guilty, it would have been hard. They were not pleased — they believed their children. They have no doubt that what their children said happened, did happen."

The trial hinged on the testimony of seven alleged child victims. In all, there were 11 alleged child victims, and they can't be identified under the terms of a publication ban ordered by Wimmer.

The testimony of the seven child witnesses also cannot be made public inside Saskatchewan under the ban, which was in effect extended with the imposition of a new ban Jan. 24 by order of another Saskatchewan Queen's Bench judge.

Justice Marian Wedge ordered the further ban on the children's testimony from the Sterling trial until after the trial of Martensville constable James Elstad on 13 sexual assault and related charges.

Reporting of any children's testimony at Elstad's trial is also

prohibited.

Several news media outlets reported details of the children's testimony after Wimmer said his original ruling — that the banned testimony could be published after the jury was sequestered — stood.

The Canadian Press carried details Wednesday of the testimony for newspapers outside Saskatchewan, on the advice of legal counsel the ban did not apply outside Saskatchewan.

In his four-hour charge to the jury last week, Wimmer observed that many of the children's allegations had no other evidence to support them, and in some

cases their stories were contradictory.

"There are some frailties in the evidence here," he said.

The children — five boys and two girls — ranged in age from two to 10 years at the time.

One child, testifying in a nearly empty separate courtroom with the accused blocked from view by a small screen, alleged he was bound, gagged, injected with hypodermic needles, put into a small cage and assaulted by Ron Sterling and Travis Sterling.

"Travis walked up to me, took off all my clothes and went in and got a cage," Wimmer quoted

one child as saying.

"He told me to get in and raised it to the roof with a rope. (The child) said sometimes boys and girls would be put in the cage and the boys would be told to have sex with the girls."

The witnesses said there were beatings, threats, forced anal sex and oral sex at the unlicensed babysitting service the Sterlings ran in their Martensville home and at an isolated storage building one child called "the devil church."

Wimmer said the abuse described in the children's testimony ranged from sexual touching to an axe handle being forced

into one child's anus.

Wimmer said another child, five years old at the time of the incident, testified that Linda Sterling assaulted him in her home in 1989 when he went to the bathroom for a glass of water.

"She told me to pull my pants down," the judge told the jury, recounting the child's testimony. "Then, (the child) says, she touched my pee-pee with her finger."

Reporters who covered the testimony, which spectators watched on a video monitor in another courtroom, said the children were often in tears and highly emotional.

Canadian soldiers detained by Croats

ZAGREB, Croatia (CP) — Canadian peacekeepers on a routine patrol were disarmed and held for about an hour by drunken Croatian soldiers who fired shots in the air and in the ground, a spokesman said Wednesday.

It is the second time in a month that Canadian soldiers have been disarmed and held in the same part of southern Croatia.

The latest was Tuesday. No one was hurt and the Croatian commander apologized for the behaviour of his soldiers, said Lieut. Doug Maybee, a Canadian military spokesman.

Four Canadians and two UN military observers were on a rou-

tine patrol in the UN demilitarized zone in the Medak area. The trouble started when one of the observers decided to speak to six Croatian soldiers at their observation post.

"Those (Croatian) soldiers fired between fired 15 and 20 shots in the air and on the ground and aimed their weapons at one of the UN military observers," said Maybee.

NOT PREDICTABLE

"These Croatian soldiers were drunk and therefore their reactions were not predictable."

He said they insisted the Canadians stay in place until a Croatian commander arrived.

The six Croatian soldiers were joined by seven others who insis-

ted the Canadians be disarmed. The Canadians refused, and the Croats shot in the air again.

To protect the UN military observers, the Canadian soldiers led by Sgt. J. B. Hince of the 1st Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment decided to disarm, said Maybee.

"However, they kept radio contact with their company's checkpoint, and after negotiations on site, the UN patrol was released with all its equipment."

He said they were held for about an hour and 20 minutes.

The Croatian brigade commander in the area apologized, Maybee said.

"The commander was very upset with the performance of

his soldiers," Maybee said.

On Jan. 5, four Canadian peacekeepers were held by Croatian soldiers in the same part of Croatia. At that time, seven Croatian soldiers forced the peacekeepers at gunpoint to surrender their weapons. They were released unharmed.

Gen. Jean Cot, commander of UN forces in former Yugoslavia, protested to Croatian authorities, calling the earlier detention "outrageous."

In December, 11 Canadian peacekeepers in Bosnia were seized at gunpoint by Bosnian Serbs, just north of Sarajevo. The Serbs fired shots at the Canadians' feet but no one was injured.

SPLIT:

Continued from page one and placing more restrictions on the industry's ability to promote tobacco.

"Whatever decisions are made, the prime minister will have the health of Canadians foremost in his mind," Fry said.

ILLEGAL SALES

Fry would not say if a caucus split is the reason for the delay in dealing with the problem. For almost two weeks, storeowners in Quebec have been organizing illegal and open sales of smug-

gled cigarettes to try to force the government to bring down taxes.

"It is taking a long time to come up with a plan because the prime minister wants to come up with right decision and is weighing all the issues carefully," she said.

In Quebec, where the problem is most acute, the government has been urging Ottawa to co-operate to bring taxes down so that a carton of cigarettes sells between \$22 and \$25 instead of the current retail price of about

\$48. On the black market, cartons can sell for as little as \$18.

Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard, who has been arguing for a reduction in the taxes, said he's not worried that cheaper cigarettes will mean more smokers and bigger health problems.

"At the moment, there is no control over anything. We are creating a culture of law-breaking and losing taxes because two-thirds of Quebec smokers are buying illegally. We are losing more than \$1 billion a

year in taxes."

He said he doesn't expect an increase in smoking if the tax is set at a "reasonable level."

He also suggested a tax cut could be temporary.

"If you destroy the networks, after that you could set up controls and adjust taxes at different levels," Bouchard said.

Chrétien told the House he will be talking to Quebec premier Daniel Johnson next week and "we hope to arrive at a conclusion as soon as possible."

WEATHER Doonesbury

Light snow today with a high of -10 and a bit windy. Outlook for Friday: mainly sunny with a few cloudy periods.



the
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Kohl accuses Agriculture Canada of double standards

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — Cattle breeder Gordon Kohl, whose prize bull is on Agriculture Canada's mad-cow-disease hit list, accused the federal department of being two-faced Wednesday.

The Georgeville farmer, faced with a federal order to destroy his \$40,000 Highland bull, said Agriculture Canada lawyers are fighting him "tooth and nail", while in Nova Scotia they've

gone easy in a similar case. "They're being completely wooden-headed here in Quebec," Kohl charged.

Kohl found out late Tuesday that Federal Court Judge Marc Noël denied him his bid for an interlocutory injunction, which would have spared his bull, Gille Buidhe, until the case could be argued in Federal Court sometime in the next two or three months.

But with Tuesday's ruling, the bull has only until Feb. 15 before

it gets put down in St-Hyacinthe.

APPEAL COURT

John Henderson, Kohl's lawyer, is preparing for a Friday hearing in the Federal Court of Appeal in Ottawa.

Last December in Nova Scotia, breeder and Roman Catholic priest Bernard MacDonald was granted a temporary reprieve until his case is heard in Federal Court, expected in March.

The temporary stay of execution for MacDonald's six rare

black Highland cattle — worth about \$120,000 — did not require an injunction, unlike Kohl, who contends this creates a double standard in Canada.

"The lawyers for both sides came to an agreement without having to go to court," MacDonald's lawyer Claire Maclellan confirmed Wednesday.

But lawyer Raymond Piché, who heads the Kohl case for Agriculture Canada, said Canada has come under international pressure in the month since that

out-of-court agreement was reached.

"Since then there's been a lot of developments," Piché said. "There's been reaction from foreign countries."

Piché said Taiwan and Japan have expressed concern over the quality of Canadian beef, an international market worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

TAKING NO RISKS

"It's a question of confidence," Piché said. "We don't want to

take any chances."

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, was diagnosed in 1986 in the United Kingdom, which has since been forced to slaughter 117,000 dairy and beef cattle.

Canada stopped imports from that country in 1990 and has ordered the destruction of cattle imported between 1982 and 1990 — such as Kohl's and MacDonald's.

A single case of BSE has been confirmed in central Alberta.

Bridge to convey cyclists and pedestrians over Magog River

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Cyclists in the Sherbrooke area got a pleasant surprise

Wednesday.

The city of Sherbrooke will be building a bridge across the

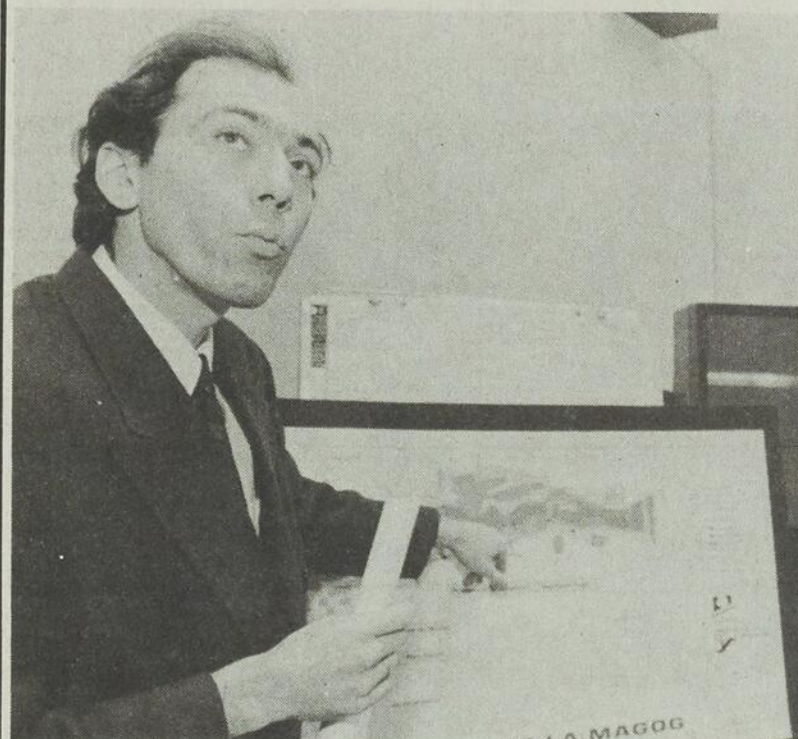
Magog river to allow both cyclists and pedestrians to make use of the paths that follow the river's course.

The plan was unveiled at a press conference held Wednesday, in which the city of Sherbrooke announced its 1994 budget for the CHARMES river clean up corporation. In all, the city plans to spend \$508,000 towards providing facilities for outdoor activities.

The \$350,000 bridge, which will cross the Magog river under the Ginguets bridge on autoroute 410, will allow pedestrians and cyclists to cross the river without having to use public roads.

CHARMES will also be maintaining paths along the river banks, as well as improving the Portage and Barrage paths. A rest area will also be built on Frontenac St. overlooking the hydro electric dam.

In all, the city will be spending \$150,000 towards the maintenance and improvement of the riverside facilities.



CHARMES president Alain Leclerc announced the new bridge at a press conference Wednesday.

RECORD/GRANT SIMÉON

Bates mistrial motion awaits judge's decision

GRANBY (SM) — Superior Court Judge Louis-Philippe Galipeau will decide February 25 if he has jurisdiction to hear a motion for a mistrial following the murder conviction of Christopher Bates.

Defence attorney Andre Côté filed a motion for mistrial Wednesday claiming a member of the jury in the Bates trial discussed the case with a third party while the trial was in progress. Côté wants the verdict quashed and a new trial ordered.

But Crown prosecutor Henry Keyserlingk argued that Judge Galipeau no longer has jurisdiction over the case since he already accepted the

verdict and dismissed the jury. Keyserlingk said any motion for a mistrial would have to be heard by the court of appeal.

Côté, who was unable to present arguments for a mistrial Wednesday due to an illness, presented written arguments which Judge Galipeau will take under advisement.

Lawyers will present their arguments before Judge Galipeau February 25. Meanwhile, Bates, who is expected to be sentenced to life imprisonment for the robbery and murder of Depanneur owner Rémi Larivière, is planning to be married February 5.

Rescued greyhound racedogs looking for new home

By Dan Hawaleshka

STANSTEAD EAST — Despite a 6000-year-old pedigree which has produced the world's fastest canines, two greyhounds in Stanstead East are going nowhere fast.

Linda Miranda rescued Tramp and Luck from a New England race track recently. If not for her, the two retired racing greyhounds would likely have been euthanized.

Now Miranda has taken it

upon herself to find the two neutered males a home.

Any takers?

"They just love people," said Miranda, an animal lover who estimates she's helped place 100 dogs of different breeds over the past three years.

"They're used to being with other dogs," she said. "If you get one alone, they can be a little frightened at first."

But another dog isn't a must, she added. Racing greyhounds adjust well to apartment dwelling because they've been around people all their lives, she said.

SPEEDSTERS

And don't be fooled, you won't have to get yourself a race track to exercise these sinuous speedsters.

"They're sprinters," Miranda said. "They're not endurance racers. They require minimal exercise." A small, fenced-in yard is often enough.

"The important thing is you can't just let them run loose because bye, bye," said Miranda, a testimony to the animal's world-leading speed.

They're good in cars and with children, from whom they tend to walk away if overly teased, she said. Tramp and Luck are house broken, though they did take a short while to get used to the world outside of racing.

Because they spend their lives either in crates or on tracks, "they don't know stairs, they don't know mirrors," Miranda said.

Both Tramp and Luck spent a lot of time in front of Miranda's mirror on her bedroom dresser when she first brought them home.

They're also well-behaved. Throughout the hour-long inter-

view at Miranda's home, Tramp, Luck and her own greyhound Grace spent their time quietly sprawled on the living room floor. Not one bark.

40 MPH-PLUS

Champion greyhounds can run faster than 40 miles (64 kilometres) per hour. Their breed has a history that originated in ancient Egypt, in 4000-3500 B.C.

While dog racing in Canada is banned, in the United States it generates hundreds of millions of dollars through race-track betting.

Miranda said dogs like Tramp and Luck ("My husband calls him No Luck because they haven't got a home") are "really well-treated" by trainers.

"I don't want to put the tracks

down," she added.

The trouble arises when greyhounds are no longer wanted, either because they've failed to place in their first few races, or they get too old.

Miranda said some are sold to U.S. laboratories, a few are given up for adoption but many are simply killed. She estimates 60,000 die each year in the U.S.

"After they've given their all, why should they be euthanized?" she asked.

IN ONTARIO

Recently in St. Catharines, Ont., pet lovers from across southern Ontario snapped up 18 retired greyhound racing dogs, saving the animals from possible death.

The racers are among thou-

sands of greyhounds discarded by owners who raced them on tracks in the United States, said a spokeswoman for a local group called Greyhound Connection.

Francine Harrison said she decided to adopt one of the dogs after seeing a report on greyhounds left to starve after their racing careers ended.

"He's beautiful," said Harrison as she got her first look at Whiskey, a four-year-old male with a brindled coat.

"They looked really good and they were dying and it just broke my heart."

For more information on adopting the two greyhounds call Linda Miranda at (819) 876-2980.

— With CP files

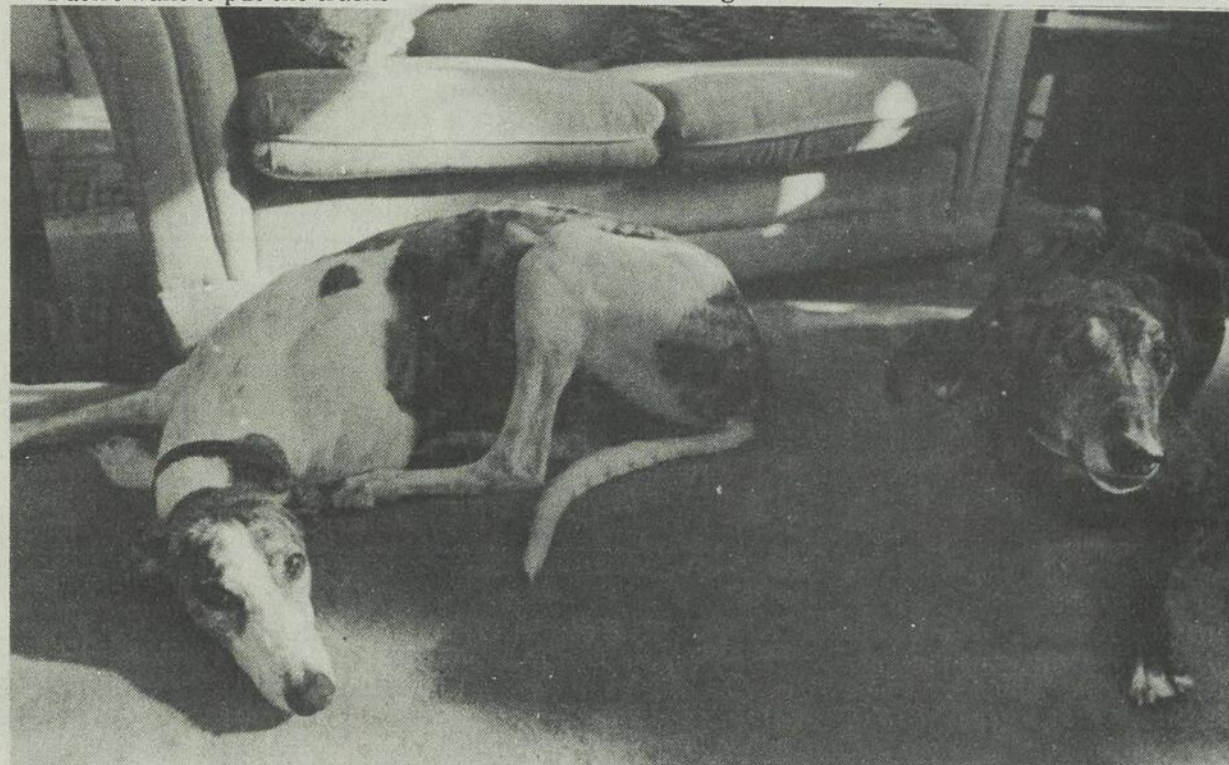


Luck (left), Tramp and Grace spent most of the time quietly around Linda Miranda's feet.



François Lacroix, Henry Leonard and Pierre-Claude Aitcin: forging links between business and science.

RECORD/GRANT SIMÉON



Luck (on the left) and Tramp are looking for a good home.

RECORD PHOTOS/DAN HAWALESHKA

Change can be beneficial

Why are people so frightened of change? It seems that when people are confronted by change they are immediately put off by it. Even if there is evidence to support the change.

The situation is the same whether or not the people are directly affected by what is occurring. A perfect example of this is taking place in Alberta.

This week a school in the rural community of Milo became the first school in Canada to go to a four-day school week. The experiment will last until the end of the 1995 school year.

The move was made to save the elementary school from closing. With cuts coming in the Alberta budget, the people in Milo had to come up with a new plan or see their children bused up to an hour and a half away.

An overwhelming majority of parents supported the pilot project. Students will go to school Monday to Thursday and each day will last about 30 minutes longer. If Monday is a statutory holiday the kids will go to school Tuesday to Friday.

Two of the parents appeared on CBC Newsworld's Coast to Coast, a call-in show, on Wednesday. They were barraged by negative callers. Some of whom insulted the intelligence of the women.

The majority of callers felt a four-day school week just wouldn't work. Many claimed it would be detrimental to the education of the children. Not many of the callers could explain their negative feelings.

Some said it meant parents would have to pay for daycare, babysitting or take the day off. Some said it was too dangerous for these kids to be home.

In the long run most of the children would be losing a valuable part of their education, the callers claimed.

They were not listening to what the women said to support the pilot program. People just don't seem to be willing to listen to the benefits of something that brings about a change in lifestyle.

Much of the evidence to support the Milo project came from similar American experiments. Most were positive. It will save the Milo School about \$3,000 annually on busing expenses. Money will also be saved on salaries and operating costs.

The women said a four-day school week would cut down on absenteeism of both students and teachers. It would also mean teachers would be able to attend professional development seminars without missing school, they said.

Finally, over the length of an entire school year under the four-day week, the children would be spending more hours in school than under the old system.

This argument fell on deaf ears with the TV audience. Viewers continued to equate it to urban school systems. To be honest there is no comparison. For one thing, rural schools offer a better student-to-teacher ratio than the majority of urban schools.

The people of Milo should be applauded for being willing to adapt to setbacks in society and save their school. After all who is more concerned about Milo's students — the average Canadian or the average parent of Milo, Alberta.

ROBERT MATHESON

Can we afford frivolous pomp and ceremony?

It's time to do away with lieutenant-governors in Canada, Nancy Moody writes in a letter published in the Red Deer Advocate:

One hundred years and more ago, it may have been desirable to post a lieutenant-governor in each of Canada's provinces. Today, are so many vice-regal posts necessary? Can we afford this frivolous pomp and ceremony?

My ears burn with the sound of laughter and the argument: "What difference will deleting nine or 10 lieutenant-governors make to the national and provincial debts?"

In Britain recently, the Queen was persuaded by public pressure to disregard a centuries-old law and to graciously agree to pay taxes. No formal constitutional restructuring was required.

Pay attention, all ye lieutenant-governors!

Search for an honorable brain cell, active it, abdicate your positions promptly and recommend to your respective governments that the posts remain vacant until such time as the economic crisis ends and Canadians are once again employed in meaningful work.

If we must have a lieutenant governor, let's keep it to one shared by all of Western Canada.

From What Canada Thinks, a regular feature of The Canadian Press

Letter

Put the lash back in the jails

The Editor:

It's too cold to go outside today, a time to contemplate on the increasing violence and crime in our society today. Each morning we read in the newspaper, see on TV or hear

on the radio of various crimes committed the night before.

We hear of the twelve year olds who have set fires and in one case we know of, killed another child, teachers who have left their jobs

because of being cursed and spit on by students who know they cannot be taught, thieves, rapists and murderers who have no fear of going to prison because today's prisons have become high class hotels.

In my opinion crime increased when it became unlawful for a mother to spank her misbehaved child's bottom, teachers were forbidden to enforce law and order in the classroom and criminals were set free or sent to prison where they are treated like tourists, good food, TVs and many other pleasures that we on the outside cannot afford, plus a salary and day passes so they can commit another crime.

I am not a sadist but I strongly feel we should start at the beginning — put the flyswatter back in the kitchen, the strap in the school and the lash and bread and water in the jails, then and only then will some strong healthy punk think twice before beating up or murdering a helpless old man or woman to take away the few dollars they have worked a lifetime to save, and maybe the long forgotten Golden Rule may once again be remembered, "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you".

As for rapists, I feel Lorena was right in trying to destroy Bobbitt's deadly weapon, but children who are molested and raped cannot resort to this method. The only disappointing thing in the Bobbitt ordeal, there was no hungry dog around when she threw the darn thing out the window.

C.A. ROY
Lennoxville

Economic Divining..



Government debates welfare incentives

By Beth Gorham

OTTAWA (CP) — If the federal Liberals have their way, there will be many more Cheryl Kennedys across the country.

Kennedy, a former welfare recipient in Fredericton, is getting paid to earn her high school diploma and take a college course through a provincial program called New Brunswick Works.

It's the kind of "incentive" approach advocated by Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy, who says Canada's social programs must be overhauled to "reward effort."

But Axworthy, who kicked off a public review Monday aimed at modernizing the social safety net, admits there's a fine line between incentive and coercion.

It's a small step from welfare and unemployment insurance to so-called "workfare" or "learnfare," where people are stripped of government benefits if they refuse to take job training, a literacy course or do community work.

That has some people worried. Not Kennedy, though.

"This is definitely better than welfare," the 27-year-old single mom says of the New Brunswick program. "I'm getting a lot more out of it."

She was receiving \$704 a month on social assistance. She now gets about \$50 less, but schooling, babysitters and extra expenses are covered.

Kennedy spent 20 weeks making \$6.25 an hour thinning trees for the government. She has also been learning a lot about budgeting, career choices and self-esteem, along with her high-school courses.

Eventually she wants to take a course in broadcasting or travel management.

"There's a lot of people in the program who think they're wasting their time," she says. "But they can't get motivated. I'm real sick of hearing them whine."

Kevin Jewers of Oromocto, N.B., sees the program as a way to achieve his dream of opening a construction company.

Married with two kids, the 32-year-old seasonal construction worker wants to get a high-school diploma and then take a plumbing course to round out his skills.

"I wanted something more than a job that was six months on, six months off. This is giving me a second chance."

"You're signing on for three years, though. That big word, commitment, that's what scares a lot of people away."

Don Ferguson, director of New Brunswick Works, says about 700 of 2,000 people have dropped out of the \$177-million program since it began in May 1992.

"There's all kinds of reasons," Ferguson says. "Some felt they were better off on social assistance. If you haven't gone to school in 15 years or you've been in an abusive marriage, it's difficult to pick yourself up every morning and do it."

The program, scheduled to run until 1998, is completely voluntary, says Ferguson. No one is penalized for dropping out.

"The workfare argument will have to play itself out on the national scene," he says. "This is a question much bigger than N.B. Works."

That's just the problem, according to Bob Mullaly, chair of social work at St. Thomas University in Fredericton.

"Once you put something in motion, it can go to ridiculous degrees. This program sets people up for mandatory workfare down the road. It assumes that people need incentives rather than available jobs."

Mullaly sees graduates of the program competing for dead-end, scarce jobs that pay little more than the minimum wage. And if they don't get work, they — not the pro-

gram — will be blamed.

"(Premier) Frank McKenna is portraying the problem as some sort of deficit that people have, rather than an economic deficit. We blame the victims rather than conditions. The government's going to have to get serious about a full employment policy."

Ferguson acknowledges there aren't nearly enough jobs, at the moment, to employ future graduates.

"But when they come, it will be too late to start training for them. There's a lot of pessimism about jobs and people are saying, 'Why train?' Does that mean we should close the universities? Why keep the high schools open?"

Ferguson sees N.B. Works as one in a series of measures — such as economic policy and tax changes — needed to help the poor.

That's the kind of thinking that encourages Mullaly, who favors tax reform, national child care and more job-creation programs.

For her part, Kennedy is more optimistic than she has been in a long time.

"I'm not really sure how the future will turn out. I'm hoping to get a position in a big company and work my way up — really build a future for me and my son."

Court upholds woman's right to say no

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has reinforced its stand that evidence of a woman's sexual past cannot be used in a rape trial to suggest she is more likely to have consented to sex with a man.

The court on Wednesday threw out an appeal by Alexander Lee Dickson. The Yukon man wanted to be allowed to use evidence that he had a previous relationship with a woman who accused him of sexually assaulting her four separate times.

The court did not issue written reasons, but dismissed the appeal from the bench after hearing arguments from Dickson's lawyer.

In 1991, the Supreme Court overturned a law that prohibited the sexual history of rape complainants from being used as evidence.

But the court also said use of such evidence must be extremely limited. It cannot be used to suggest a woman is more likely to have consented or is less worthy of belief.

In Dickson's case, a trial judge acquitted him after hearing evidence that he had a previous relationship with the woman and they had consensual sex several times before the incidents that she complained about.

But the Yukon Court of Appeal said the evidence should not have been used, overturned the acquittal

and ordered a new trial. The Supreme Court upheld that decision.

Dickson is accused of raping the victim, 16 at the time, three times in 1989 and 1990 and sexually assaulting her with a weapon — a tree branch — in the town of Teslin in the Yukon.

At his first trial, Dickson testified the woman consented to sex once. He denied the other three incidents occurred.

He claimed she was his girlfriend for three years prior to 1989 and they had consensual sex often.

Under the Supreme Court's 1991 guidelines, such evidence can be admitted at a rape trial if it is part of a defendant's contention that he

honestly, even if mistakenly, believed he had consent.

But the Yukon appeal court said Dickson's defence was not one of honest, mistaken belief, but that the woman consented or the incidents never happened. Thus, evidence of his past with the woman could not be used.

The woman testified she never consented to sex with Dickson.

She testified that on one occasion he dragged her into a bedroom at a party, ripped off her clothes and raped her.

Another time, he dragged her into a basement, slapped her and raped her as he called her such names as slut, tramp and bitch.

Feminine hygiene changes with times

OTTAWA (CP) — Times have changed in TV advertising. Have they ever!

Years ago, advertisers were swamped with complaints and the federal broadcast regulator received thousands of letters from viewers outraged about ads for feminine hygiene products.

Complaints are few and far between these days. So the advertising industry plans to disband a committee formed in 1980 to help sterilize those commercials.

With the committee goes the

Television Code of Standards for the Advertising of Feminine Sanitary Protection Products.

"The code and the committee have done their job," said Susan Burke, vice-president of the Canadian Advertising Foundation. "We started with a restrictive code and, in 1986, relaxed it. Our job was to ensure the commercials were tasteful."

Before 1986, the commercials were not allowed to be shown between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Adver-

sing industry observers say many complaints originated because of the concentration of the ads between 9 p.m. and midnight.

"Women complained and said that they knew all about the products so why did they need to see them advertised," said Burke.

Showing the actual product on screen was also banned. If the package contained a picture of the product, the picture had to be erased.

Now, virtually anything goes — from pictures to demonstrations in

any time slot advertisers care to place their commercials. Afternoon soap operas are a particular target.

"The market is self-regulating," added Burke. "No advertiser would choose a slot unless the bulk of their target audience is watching."

New feminine hygiene commercials will be treated the same as other commercials and be cleared by existing committees at the CBC and at private TV stations. These committees preview all television advertising.

Farm and Business

Papermakers expand recycling efforts

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian pulp and paper mills have done their part to respond to the landfill crisis by significantly reducing the amount of paper and cardboard sent to dumps, say industry officials.

Much of this has been achieved through recycling waste paper and cardboard and by designing packaging that uses less paper.

Pierre Lachance, spokesman for the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said Wednesday at the group's annual meeting that the industry is on target to reduce the amount of packaging sent for disposal under the terms of a 1989 National Packaging Protocol.

Using 1988 as a base, the objective is to cut the amount of packaging sent for disposal by 35 per cent by 1996 and by half by the year 2000.

As of December 1992, the industry had attained 21 per cent, while the target was 20 per cent.

TWO FOR ONE

Mills recycle one tonne of paper and cardboard for each two tonnes consumed in Canada.

By the end of next year, the industry expects to recycle one tonne for every tonne consumed in Canada.

Lachance said the industry has invested \$1.2 billion in deinking mills and new pulp recycling processes even though there is no price advantage to using recycled fibre.

Richard Gravel, director of paperboard sales for Daishowa Forest Products Ltd., said companies like Daishowa were forced to increase the recycled fibre in their newsprint to meet state and provincial laws where their

customers are.

"The mills that qualify have an advantage, but you don't get a premium (price)," said Gravel in an interview.

About 36 per cent of the paper sold in Canada is recovered for recycling compared with 27 per cent in 1990.

Environmental groups such as Greenpeace have criticized the pulp and paper industry for not moving fast enough to recycle.

BLUE BOXES

Gravel said a further increase in the recovery rate depends mainly on municipalities that manage recycling programs like the blue box. "A lot of cities are not on the program yet."

Papermakers expect to recycle 2.5 million tonnes of recovered paper this year, twice the 1990 total, said the association.

More than 60 mills now are producing recycled-content products, compared to fewer than 30

only three years ago.

The industry created the Paper and Paperboard Packaging Environmental Council three years ago. It is developing packages with less paper, as well as finding new glues, waxes and non-toxic ink to make cartons recyclable.

Companies are also committed to getting more out of the trees and wasting less. The council says that 17 per cent of all fibre comes from recovered paper, 63 per cent from chips and other residue from sawmills and 20 per cent from virgin fibre.

However, Canadian mills have to import a large quantity of the used paper from the United States to meet objectives because there isn't enough in Canada that can be easily recovered.

Mills imported one million tonnes of waste paper and cardboard from the U.S. last year.

Council to probe information highway

By Susan Yellin

TORONTO (CP) — Jobs, universal access and maintaining Canadian culture and sovereignty are at the core of the federal government's objectives for an information superhighway, the minister in charge said Wednesday.

"We want to put Canada in cyberspace," Jon Gerrard, secretary of state for science, told a conference on the electronic highway.

To get an idea of how that can be done, Gerrard announced the formation of a public advisory council made up of government, labor and industry representatives.

A preliminary report on a strategy is expected by November, but Gerrard wouldn't be pinned down on when a final draft could be expected.

The head of the council and its other members will be named soon.

Gerrard said the government will make sure there is competition among cable, telephone, satellite and others as the information superhighway develops.

But with technology changing every day, getting a handle on the exact make-up of the highway will be difficult, he said.

The information highway "is changing very rapidly and so it is not something that we are going to be able to say and define today or tomorrow. But we want to be on top of... an ongoing Canadian strategy," he said following his speech.

Many speakers at the conference have touted the information superhighway as a way of the future that will electronically link anyone, anywhere to virtually any kind of information.

It could, for example, allow a consumer to pay bills without ever leaving the house, or let a child wander electronically

through an art gallery for a school project.

Gerrard said Ottawa will keep an eye on issues like privacy and universal access at reasonable cost.

But some questioned whether Ottawa is moving fast enough, given Wednesday's announcement by magazine and newspaper company Maclean Hunter that it has received a takeover offer from Rogers Communications.

"We will have an advisory council that will give us good advice on precisely what is needed in the way of policy, regulatory and other questions," Gerrard said.

Rogers owns cable TV systems, a cellular phone network and is a major shareholder of Unitel, a long-distance phone company.

Rogers suggested the bid for Maclean Hunter, if successful, will create a domestic company

large enough to bring the full benefits of the information highway to Canadians.

Earlier in the day, conference delegates were told Canadian companies must move quickly to get on the highway.

"Companies which don't embrace the technology are toast — they will become uncompetitive," said Don Tapscott, president of New Paradigm Learning Corp., an information technology firm.

Tapscott dismissed claims that being able to receive and send all sorts of information from the home will turn people into a bunch of illiterate couch potatoes.

Unlike television, the information highway will require a number of skills including reading, thinking and decision-making, he said.

What people make of the technology is up to them. "The future is really in our hands," he said.

Hibernia \$450 million over budget

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A key piece of construction for the giant Hibernia oil project is about \$300 million over budget because of delays and engineering problems, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The problems surround the so-called gravity base structure, which is to serve as a drilling rig and oil-storage facility, said Bob Kimberlin, president of the

Hibernia Management and Development Co.

But Kimberlin said savings in other areas of the federally subsidized project will cover the extra costs and other unspecified cost overruns.

The \$5.2-billion offshore development, scheduled to go into production in 1997, will not cost any more overall, he said.

His comments came at a hastily arranged news conference called after a Toronto newspaper reported that the energy project is \$450 million over budget.

The Financial Post said about \$1.3 billion had been spent on the base structure, up sharply from the \$965 million budgeted.

The newspaper quoted an official as blaming poor worker productivity for much of the cost

overruns and warning that costs could go even higher.

Kimberlin accused the media of pursuing a vendetta against the project.

"Hibernia is the largest construction project in North America and will continue to challenge us in many areas," he said.

But "I am confident that we will meet the major construction milestones ahead."

Business briefs

CALGARY (CP) — The environmental ground rules for oil and gas development must be clarified, says the head of environment at Husky Oil Ltd.

"The whole area of environmental assessment is a grey one," Barry Worbets told a Calgary oil conference Tuesday.

Husky has just completed a regulatory hearing on its \$25-million plan to test a potentially large oil discovery on Moose Mountain, about 30 kilometres west of Calgary. It is awaiting a decision from the Energy Resources Conservation Board.

Oil companies need to know what level of environmental assessment they must meet and when in their project schedule they must study the effects of drilling and production on wild lands and animals, Worbets said.

He was addressing about 120 delegates at a crude oil markets

conference sponsored by the Canadian Energy Research Institute, a Calgary-based agency supported by government and industry.

CALGARY (CP) — Three provincial organizations called on the Alberta government this week to address the impact on local industry and landowners of what they say are greatly increased shipments of Alberta logs to B.C. sawmills.

The B.C. logging industry is in an "overcut" situation. As a conservation measure, that province's government has reduced the allowable cut, so sawmills are forced to either slow production or find alternative sources of timber.

Alberta Crown lands are out of bounds to out-of-province buyers. But there are no regulations in the province concerning the export of logs from private land, said Ken Albrecht. He is

past president of the Rural and Improvement Districts Association of Alberta.

As a representative of the Alberta Forest Products' Association and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, Albrecht pressed for new legislation to address the problem.

Landowners on the eastern slopes of the Rockies are selling coniferous timber to B.C. loggers at roughly double the price local sawmills will pay.

Alberta is getting reports from all B.C. sawmills on the volume and sources of its timber processed by them during 1993. A final report will inform Alberta Environment Minister Brian Evans of the problem's magnitude and lay the groundwork for possible government action.

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — Adam Opel, the German subsidi-

ary of General Motors Corp., lost a case Wednesday against rival Volkswagen over a bid to ban seven former GM managers from working at VW.

A Frankfurt court ruled against Opel, which had accused VW of systematically luring away the GM executives after VW's controversial production chief, Jose Ignacio Lopez de Arriortua, left GM to join the German carmaker in March 1993.

Senior court official Guenther Kinnel said Opel would have to bear four-fifths of the legal costs of the case while VW would pay the remaining fifth.

The court explained its verdict by saying that hiring employees away from a competitor only breached etiquette if the new employer had dishonest motives and did not solely want to make use of the new workers' normal business skills.

the
Record

FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron

ADM.A C.F.P.

Economic outlook for 1994 positive

The outlook for Canada's economy to enjoy a good rate of growth during 1994 appears to be good, according to many professional economists.

Naturally, there are some doomsters who act the role of "Chicken Little", predicting the sky will fall on us. It's true that some sectors of the Canadian economy, such as the fisheries industry on the east coast, are in serious trouble, but the fact is that Canada recorded a year of solid, if unspectacular, growth in 1993 and there are plenty of indicators that we'll be getting more of the same this year.

One stubborn problem that has all three levels of government worried is the comparatively high level of unemployment. It is now running at about 11 per cent in Canada, compared with only about six per cent in the United States. It is no consolation to the jobless, of course, but nevertheless 89 per cent of Canadian adults are employed. That is the positive way of looking at the economy.

LOW INFLATION

Another big plus is that inflation was extraordinarily low throughout 1993 and the outlook is for more of the same in 1994, possibly not much higher than the current level of about two per cent.

Canada's economic growth rate for this year is expected to exceed three per cent, mainly powered by increased consumer spending, as Canadians gain confidence the business recession that started in 1990 is well and truly behind us. Another favourable factor is that Canada's export trade, especially with the United States, has been enjoying strong growth. And, there have been good productivity gains.

This overall environment has been reflected in some quite spectacular gains in the stock markets. There likely will be some market corrections during the coming months, but as the economic recovery gains momentum there will still be good investment opportunities ahead.

What all this means for individuals, or families, is that this

is a very appropriate time to practise sound personal money-management.

FIXED INCOMES

It's particularly important for those living on fixed incomes, such as retirees, to cope with the prospect of continued low interest rates for fixed-income securities such as guaranteed investment certificates. Many pensioners are disturbed at the rate of return they've been getting from these types of investments. It is important for these people to obtain the advice of a well-trained professional financial planner.

A financial planner's responsibility is to carefully review their clients current investment portfolio and come up with recommendations for any needed changes. An individual's personal financial plan should never be a static thing. That's why it should be reviewed at least once a year.

Ideally, a long-term investment plan should provide you with stability and growth. This is achievable through balance and diversification of your assets, taking into account your risk comfort level.

One major factor that has to be constantly kept in mind is taxation.

NO TAX HIKES

Right now it appears the new federal government won't bring in any income tax increases for 1994. However, many of the provincial governments already have raised their tax rates, or have indicated they'll be doing so in their spring budgets.

You owe it to yourself and your dependents to keep your taxes as low as possible. This is called tax avoidance — not to be confused with tax evasion. The latter is illegal, of course. But it is the right of every citizen to use all legal methods available to minimize their taxes.

That's where Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs) come in.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a Chartered Administrator and Certified Financial Planner with Investors Group.

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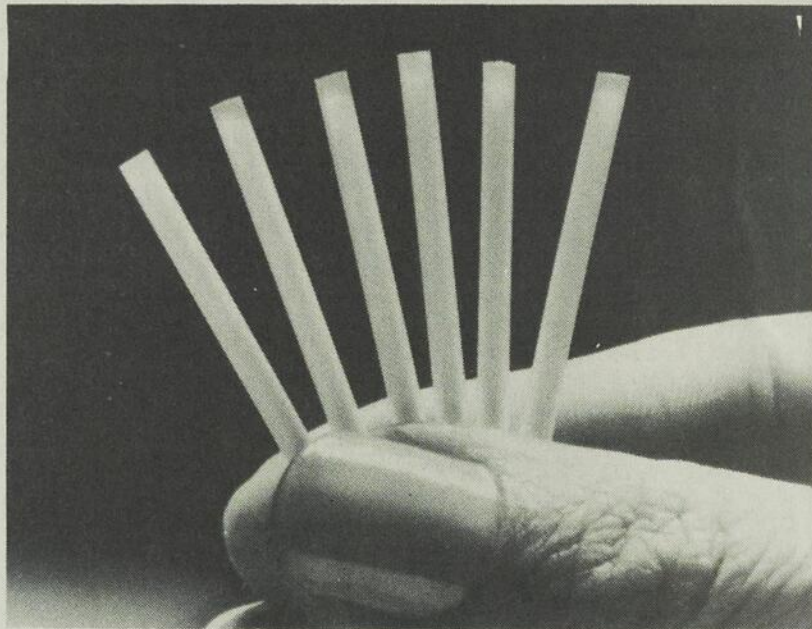


SOCIÉTÉ
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Living

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Used by 1.8 million women in 30 countries Some women wary of birth control implants



Norplant contraceptives are implanted in a woman's arm.

'60s generation faces drug issue with kids

By Janice Turner
Toronto Star

TORONTO (CP) — In the words of one 40-something parent, "I blew it!" the day her 12-year-old daughter asked if she'd ever smoked dope.

"I just wasn't prepared for it, so I made a joke of it," says the woman, who would rather die than go public.

"I said something like, 'I haven't asked you, so don't ask me.' We haven't talked about it since. But it was totally wrong on my part. This was a serious young person who deserved more of an answer."

When high school students asked former prime minister Kim Campbell about her pot puffing during the free-wheeling 1960s, she admitted it. She also told them she gave it up because it's illegal and, to her, not worth the risk.

She described marijuana as "a big bore."

How should a parent respond to questions about drug use?

Be honest and up front, advises Ester Cole, a psychologist with the Toronto board of education. If you aren't and the youngster finds out, you may have seriously shaken his or her trust.

Cole says:

—If you deny drug use, your kids may not talk to you about other issues.

—You should have a thoughtful, general discussion.

—You may wish to explain what was going on in your life at the time.

—And find out why your child is asking about drugs.

It's a tough question and there is no one way to answer it, says Andrea Stevens Lavigne of the Addiction Research Foundation.

Like Cole, she says parents should be open about their past without dwelling on it. The key is to set an example for open and frank communication and to then move on to your child's concerns.

"Make it clear you want your child to be able to make the wiser, more informed choice," she said.

Cole stresses that the amount of information a parent reveals is secondary.

"To say, 'Yes, I experimented with drugs. There was peer pressure. This is why I stopped. These are the reasons.' That should suffice."

Don't glamorize your experience.

Cole advises parents to indicate they would have appreciated someone taking the time to talk to them about the issue. She says they should explain why certain drugs are illegal, that they can harm the user and people in the user's life and society in general.

She also tells parents to talk about the risks of dependency, lung damage, impaired memory and thinking that go along with smoking marijuana or hashish.

By Carolyn Adolph

MONTREAL (CP) — It has been billed by its maker as the most important development in birth control since the pill.

It has been used by 1.8 million women in 30 countries around the world for a dozen years.

And it's coming to Canada.

Yet the Norplant — a contraceptive implanted in a woman's arm — is still raising concerns about its long-term safety. And, given the Norplant's power to control a woman's fertility for five years, some critics wonder if governments will force poor women and others to use it.

Consider:

—In Indonesia, health officials held birth control "safaris" in the late 1980s, in which they whisked women off to clinics for "checkups," told them they had to use a contraceptive and implanted the Norplant without telling them exactly how it worked.

NORPLANT OR JAIL

—In 1991, a California judge

ordered a woman who abused her children to choose between the Norplant and jail. She appealed, but then violated parole and went to jail anyway.

—At least 13 U.S. states have proposed laws to use the Norplant as a social tool. South Carolina proposed making the contraceptive mandatory for welfare mothers with two or more children and Washington state suggested making alcoholic and drug-addicted mothers use it. Both proposals have flopped, and none of the bills has passed.

The device, which can be implanted only by a doctor, consists of six straw-like capsules inserted under the skin of the upper arm.

The capsules emit enough of the hormone progesterone to prevent a woman's ovaries from releasing eggs for five years. The hormone also thickens cervical mucus to impede sperm.

REMOVAL

At the end of five years — or whenever the woman wants it

removed — the original incision is opened and the capsules are drawn out. Drug manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst says fertility returns immediately.

The Norplant was approved in Canada last December. It should be available to Canadian women by March.

At \$495 with a doctor's prescription, it is expensive initially but costs less in the long run than other contraceptives. For now at least, provincial health insurance plans don't pay for the Norplant.

The Population Council, a U.S. birth control advocacy and research group that conceived the implant in 1966, says the Norplant is a much-needed option for women dissatisfied with the pill, intra-uterine devices and barrier methods.

Planned Parenthood in Canada agrees. "It gives women more options, and we need more options," says Bonnie Johnson, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Federation.

DIVIDED OPINION

But women's health groups are divided.

Some say the Norplant is as good and safe as the other birth control methods. Others say its long-term effects are unknown.

Some groups say a contraceptive inserted and removed by doctors takes too much power away from women. And they say the potential for abuse and misuse is everywhere.

Among the issues: should the Norplant be promoted among adolescents when it doesn't protect against sexually transmitted diseases like AIDS? Should it be promoted among poor women, mentally handicapped women and others who cost the taxpayer when they have babies?

Should judges be able to order the contraceptive implanted in abusive mothers to stop them from having more children?

Manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst says lawmakers should tread carefully.

Wife applauded for turning in drug dealer

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago, I married "Craig," my high school sweetheart. I knew that his brother, "Paul," was stealing and selling drugs. Through it all, I kept silent. I even helped Paul and his mother transport and hide stolen merchandise.

I can't tell you how ashamed I am for becoming involved. I was raised to be honest, and I felt disgusted with myself.

Then, I discovered that Paul was receiving Social Security benefits under two different names. I decided to write an anonymous letter to the authorities and tip them off. Paul was forced to pay back the money.

A year later, Paul's mother got hold of the letter and told Paul. He concluded that Craig had written it. When my mother-in-law and Paul announced they were disowning him, I confessed that I had written the letter.

It turns out that my mother-in-law was involved with this scam, and both she and Paul may have to face criminal charges. Craig is extremely

upset with me for alerting the authorities.

He has told his family that he will not leave me no matter what, but I have been banned from their home. I cannot accompany my husband there for holidays, and if I see my in-laws in public, I am not to acknowledge them.

Ann Landers

I was shocked when my husband agreed to their conditions. He said, "You've made your own trouble and you just have to live with it. I am not going to choose between you and my family." He says I did not write that letter for any noble purpose, and I had no business doing it.

I've tried to make amends, Ann, but I can't get my foot in the door. I have apologized to Paul and

his mother and expressed my willingness to put everything aside and make a fresh start. I realize they need time to forgive me, but my husband says, "You did a terrible thing, and you're going to have to pay for it."

I feel hurt and betrayed. How come I'm being punished like this when his family is guilty of all that garbage? -- HURTING IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR NEW MEX.: I applaud your courage in turning them in, but you should have expected to pay a price. When you tipped off the government that Paul and your mother-in-law were collecting money under false pretenses, you surely must have known it would destroy your relationship with both of them.

Why didn't you give them 30 days' notice to clean up their act or else? According to your own admission, you also were involved in some illegal activities. Maybe one day you'll have to pay for that, too.

I can understand your dilemma,

but when you turned in your family, you poisoned the well, and now it appears that you are going to have to drink from it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in your response to the 22-year-old guy who wanted to marry a virgin. You told him if he and his horny buddies had left the girls alone when they were young, there might be more virgins around today.

Where have you been for the last 20 years? In a space capsule? Today, it's the girls who are horny. I have two sons, and the girls in this town will not leave them alone. They call our house all hours of the day and night.

Get with it, Ann. It's 1994. -- WIDE AWAKE IN CONWAY, S.C.

DEAR CONWAY: You are right. I have dealt with the subject of aggressive girls before, and I repeat -- there's no way you can protect your sons. An unlisted number maybe -- unless your sons enjoy being pestered -- which they probably do.

Social notes

SBRRBS office moves to Beebe

BEEBE (IH) — There have been changes in the SBRRBS (Benevolent Services) here at the Boundary and there are more to come.

The office has been moved to Beebe from Stanstead and located in the R.H. Rediker building, formerly a school, then owned by the Stanstead Historical Society. The school was first purchased by Rediker Transport who sold it to the Historical Society. When the Society moved from Beebe to Stanstead, Rediker Transport repurchased the building. It will eventually be owned by the SBRRBS.

A committee under the chairmanship of Laurette Rediker who is a SBRRBS Director has been formed to plan for the official opening of the building.

Serving on the committee are Monique Fournier, Francine

Goudreau, Therese Gagnon, Alberta Rolleston and Ivy Hatch.

The first meeting of this committee was held the afternoon of January 26 at the building. The official date has been set for September 11 on a Sunday afternoon with Open House to which everyone interested will be made welcome and they may view the changes.

Already a new roof has been put on, and the electric wiring renewed. The opening will coincide with the 15th anniversary of SBRRBS and the 50th anniversary for the Rediker Transport.

Young people in the communities will be active. Five years ago the SBRRBS logo was the Butterfly with the artwork done by a young student. But the logo will be one of the changes. So, the committee have invited students

at the Secondary and Primary schools to submit in the logo contest, these will be judged by a panel of judges and prizes awarded. Another contest in the same schools are nominations for "The Family of the Year."

The SBRRBS was first organized 15 years ago and their first project was Meals on Wheels. Through the years the Society has expanded so that at the present the Meals on Wheels continues, they provide transportation to hospitals, and elsewhere as needed, make friendly home visits, daily phone calls, shopping trips for Seniors, action on emergencies, and other work within this area.

After the SBRRBS own the building it will be used as a Volunteer Center and made accessible to more people.

Plans are for a community kit-

chen and this is where the food for the Meals on Wheels will be prepared.

Rediker Transport was a pioneer in Beebe. Reg. Rediker, 50 years ago could see a future in transport by trucks, mainly because Beebe is a granite center. Today the Rediker Transport have several trucks on the highways. After the SBRRBS own the building it will be known as "R.H. Rediker Volunteer Center", dedicated to the Rediker family.

Because there will be a lot of planning and work involved for the "Grand Opening" in September, the committee will meet monthly with the next scheduled for February 28 in Beebe.

The office is already installed in the building which with its many windows and light provides an ideal place to work.

Quebec Presbyterial, Women's Missionary Society holds 80th annual meeting

The 80th annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Quebec Presbyterial was held on January 15 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, where President of Sherbrooke W.M.S., Sarah MacDonald warmly welcomed members and guests.



Opening devotions were led by Vera Hughes and Fran Dewar from the Melbourne group on being faithful in our service to God. A memorial service followed in remembrance of Anna Perron and Christine Morrison. A moment of silence was observed as we remembered these long time members and their faithful and dedicated service.

The President Roxieanne Walker constituted the meeting with prayer. All business was dealt with annual reports accepted.

Delegates to Synodical meeting of Quebec and Eastern Ontario are Doris Harden and Agnes McBain, Sherbrooke, Nadine Fafard and Margaret Eastman, Melbourne, to be held in Montreal, April 15-16/94. Delegate to Council, May 27-30 to be held at Knox College, Toronto, Sarah MacDonald, alternate, Margaret

Goodhue.

The highlight of the day were guests speakers, Richard and Virginia Strout, who recently returned from Russia. They had gone with a team of educators on special invitation from the Russian Government to teach Christian Moral and Ethics Basics. Virginia shared her many experiences as they taught curriculum to teachers with the aid of interpreters. They concluded with a slide presentation. There was also a display of items they had brought home with them.

Isabell Beattie thanked the Strouts for their interesting commentary and presented Virginia with an honorarium.

Nominating Committee chairman Lorna Savage announced the following slate of officers: Honorary President, Alene Morrison; Past President, Vera Hughes; Vice-President, Isabell

Beattie; President, Roxieanne Walker; Secretary, Sarah MacDonald; Treasurer and Publicity, Margaret Goodhue.

Departmental Secretaries: Adult group, Fran Dewar; Youth and Children, Nadine Fafard; Literature, Joyce McLeod; Glad Tidings, Thera DeVries; Historian, Jean MacIver. The officers were installed by Rev. Blake Walker.

Closing devotions were led by Sarah MacDonald with a meditation on "putting faith into practice," followed by prayer.

Luncheon was served at noon by the Sherbrooke group, also morning coffee and afternoon tea.

As we returned home, we had much to think about. It was a good day of fellowship.

Margaret Goodhue
Press Secretary

For fine dining on the water



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Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

BROMPTON ROAD — The annual meeting of the Brompton Road Women's Institute was held at the home of Irene and Gerald Decoteau on January 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Eunice Brown, 1st Vice-President, chaired the meeting. She thanked Irene and Gerald for hosting our meeting, welcomed our County President Linda Hoy, guests Irene Arbery and all members.

Motto for the new year was "A new broom sweeps clean". Roll call answered by eight members with payment of dues.

The minutes were read by Meryl and approved. Meryl also read the correspondence which included thanks for Christmas cheer baskets for shut-ins and one from the Westman family for flowers at June's funeral. Irene gave a satisfactory treasurer's report.

Myrtle reporting for Agriculture read article, "Little Friendship goes a long way", re Percy Horse and Shetland Pony. Read poem, "Reap what you sow". Animals from Hemmingford given food for poor.

Eunice for Citizenship and Legislation told of new Civil Code in Quebec.

Edna for Education and Cultural Activities read, "Words that work miracles."

Beth reported meetings to press and county. Meryl read poem "High Miles and One Owner".

At this time all convenors read their annual reports, which were most interesting.

We adjourned for lunch, when some of our men folks joined us. A pot luck meal was had, and Edna presented Irene with a lovely birthday cake, which we all enjoyed.

Our meeting opened again at 1:15. Our county president presided for the installation of our new slate of officers:

Past President- the late June Westman; President- Irene Decoteau; 1st Vice- Meryl Nutbrown; 2nd Vice- Eunice Brown; Secretary- Meryl Nutbrown; Treasurer- Beth Cullen; Agriculture- Myrtle Sage; Canadian Industries- Evelyn Pettigrew; Citizenship and Legislation- Eunice Brown; Education and Cultural Activities- Shirley Billing; Home Economics and Health- Mary Decoteau; International Affairs- Edna Hatch; Publicity- Beth Cullen; Sunshine- Betty Emery; Environment- Shirley Billing; Safety- Eunice Brown.

Linda escorted our new president to the chair, and wished us all success in our new year.

New business brought up. A memorial is to be sent to "The Frances Taylor Memorial Fund" in honour of our late president June Westman.

Irene gave the plans she and Eunice had arranged for our 70th anniversary to be held on February 26 starting with a

dinner at 12:30.

It was approved by all members, that our meetings will be held at 10:30 a.m. from now on.

Members with perfect attendance for the year were Beth, Irene, Meryl and Myrtle.

The floating prize given by Irene was won by Edna.

There will be no meeting in February. The next one will be held on March 1st at Irene's with Margaret Smith assisting hostess.

...

CLEVELAND — The W.I. met on January 15 at the home of Louise Perkins with nine members attending. President Doris Stevens brought the meeting to order and the Collect was repeated.

Motto: Opportunities are often things you haven't noticed the first time around. Roll Call: Was answered by each member naming a dish from a foreign country. Dues were paid.

Secretary Louise Perkins read the minutes, which were moved by Winnie, seconded by Aline Healy.

Correspondence: Winnie voiced thanks for the Christmas gift sent to her husband from the W.I. A note of thanks from Gloria Pease for plant she received and the Christmas dinner she had attended at the Wales Home. Notes of thanks from Rachel Husk and Don and Amanda Perkins for dinner and Christmas gift. A Christmas card was received from Q.W.I. President Florence Elerton. A receipt from the Kidney Foundation for donation received. A letter of thanks from Sandra Currie of Dixville Home for donations to the Foundation and Christmas Fund. A letter of thanks from John Mulholland for our donation to Forum 94 for Young Canadians. Tammy McGee was chosen to go to the Conference in Ottawa. A thank you from Hazel Clarke for card she had received on her retirement. Communications Québec news letter was also received.

Treasurer Winnie Beausoleil read the financial report. It was moved by Matty, seconded by Myrna. Ina moved that bills be paid, seconded by Sandra. Doris motioned we give a donation to the Diabetic Foundation, motion approved.

Peggy Eastman read yearly Sunshine report. Doris handed out Q.W.I. news letters. Peggy also read the slate of officers:

President, Myrna Hebert; 1st Vice, Sandra Pariseau; 2nd Vice and Safety, Louise Perkins; Secretary, Louise Perkins; Treasurer, Winnie Beausoleil.

Convenors: Agriculture, Sandra Pariseau; Environment and Canadian Industries, Doris Stevens; Citizenship and Legislation, Aline Healy; Education and Cultural Activities, Peggy Healy; International Affairs, Louise Perkins; Publicity, Ina Young; Sunshine Buying, Peggy Eastman.

The new President Myrna Hebert then took the chair.

Convenors reports were given — Agriculture: Sandra Pariseau read an article on Caring for roses and on Beefsteak tomatoes.

Citizenship and Legislation: Aline Healy also read an article. Home Economics and Health: Matty Banfill had an item on eggs and passed around a writing, Comparison on Border Crossing buying.

Pocket money was collected by Sandra, tea fees were also paid. Prize from Eileen Mastine won by Myrna.

Meeting adjourned and Matty showed some small crafts she had made. Lunch was served by Louise.

February 5th next meeting at the home of Doris Stevens.

...

ASCOT — The Women's Institute annual meeting was held at the home of Hilda Little on January 6 with the President, Marion Annesley presiding. She opened the meeting at 10:30 by all repeating the Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship. Marion thanked Hilda for opening her home for this meeting.

The minutes of the December meeting were read by Annie Ingham as Orma was ill, and they were approved as read.

Motto was: The slate is clean, let's try again. Roll call: Payment of dues. Only 10 members arrived in the morning, one more after lunch. This was due to illness and very cold weather.

Thanks for Christmas baskets were received also two gifts of money. Greetings were received from a sister branch. Information on the new civil code was received and read.

The annual reports were then read: The secretary's report to be read at February meeting as she was ill. Treasurer's report — read by Hilda Little. Convenors' reports — Agriculture read by Lynda; Canadian Industry prepared by Elaine Hatcher, read by Marion Annesley; Citizenship by Pearl Custeau; Education by Brenda Lyon; Home Economics and Health, absent; International Affairs, Isabel Butler. Committees — Environment, absent; Safety by Margaret Hall; Publicity by Wilmoth Rothney; Social services, absent. The reports were accepted as read. The president thanked the members for their cooperation and help during the past year.

The convenors who were present read their January reports, also all members agreed to keep the same office and convenorship for 1994.

Nominations were read by Dorothy Marlin. Linda Hoy, county president, took the chair for the installation of officers for 1994.

At noon all enjoyed hot soup prepared by Hilda. The other members present had brought sandwiches and sweets which with a cup of tea made an enjoyable meal.

Pennies for Friendship were collected.

The floating prize was won by Hilda.

The County W.I. meeting will be held at Uplands on February 9. The next Ascot meeting will be held February 3rd at the home of Marion Annesley, Huntingville at 12 noon, the county executive are invited.

Two cards were signed for persons who were ill.

The President closed the meeting with the poem, "Winter Highlights".

...

LENNOXVILLE — In the new year members gathered at Uplands to review the past year's work, to elect new officers and to plan for the coming year. An organization with the motto For Home And Country can play an important part in the International Year of the Family.

Due to the absence of the President the annual meeting was conducted by the Vice-President, Irene Harrison. In keeping with the monthly motto of "This is the first month of the rest of your life" members discussed New Year's resolutions. Some of the thoughts were: come to meetings well prepared, be prompt with assignments, carry out your thoughts, finish one project before starting another and above all enjoy what you are doing.

The treasurer's report showed an active year with donations being made locally to Eastern Townships Learning Centre, AGRHS Scholarship and Bursary Fund, AGRHS Student Trip, Lennoxville/Ascot Historical and Museum Society, Lennoxville Library, Lennoxville Youth centre and the Royal Canadian Legion, as well as county and provincial commitments. To supplement our finances an annual Harvest Luncheon and Bazaar was held, which involved the community.

We had three speakers during the year. Paul Carignan, President of Les agriculteurs écologistes de l'Estrie, spoke on the development and certification of organic farming and environmentally friendly pesticides and herbicides.

Pat Warren, a teacher in the Eastern Townships Learning Centre, showed by words and slides the co-operation between industries and the school which provides vocational training for students with learning disabilities.

Mary Campbell spoke on the area copper mines and how they had touched her life.

One afternoon we travelled to Sawyerville to visit the African Violet nursery. Contests and quizzes on citizenship, sa-

fety and Canada's wilderness heritage were held. Convenors brought items of current interest to share with the membership.

Elderly and shut-ins were remembered with cards and Valentine baskets. Family and friends were entertained at a picnic and Christmas party.

The Wool Gathering project which provides knitted articles for the needy and the School Fair project were supported. We joined with I'AFEAS and county members to enter a float in the Friendship Day parade. members attended county meetings and the provincial convention.

By participating in the Area Rally attended by members from the surrounding counties provided an understanding of the wider work of the organization through the Women's Institutes of Canada and the Associated Country Women of the World.

We supported the work of the ACWW through our Pennies for Friendship and the Women Feed the World Project. We subscribed to the Country Woman through an individual membership in the ACWW and

we provided yearly subscriptions to the Federated News for each member.

At the end of the annual reports the meeting was turned over to the County President, Linda Hoy, for the election of executive officers and convenors. With a few complimentary words to the group on their accomplishments she called on Phyllis Worster to read the report of the Nominating Committee:

Officers — Past President, Muriel Brand; President, Roberta Macmillan; 1st Vice-President, Dorothy Wallace; 2nd Vice-President, Margaret Williams; Secretary, Gwen Parker; Treasurer, H. Irene Harrison.

Convenors — Agriculture, Dorothy Wallace; Canadian Industries, Jessie Pelchat; Citizenship and Legislation, Phyllis Worster; Education and Cultural Activities, Mary Campbell; Home Economics and Health, Muriel Winslow; International Affairs, May Povey.

After the installation ceremony Linda Hoy conducted the newly elected president to the chair. Roberta Macmillan ex-

pressed her thanks to the members for their trust in her and asked for their support.

We are always pleased to have the County President with us and Roberta presented her with an FWIC pen in appreciation.

The first task was to appoint the committees: Environment, Dorothy Wallace; Handicrafts, Marjorie White; Publicity, Gwen Parker; Safety, Muriel Brand; Sunshine, Dorothy Geddes and May Povey; Telephone, Phyllis Worster and Margaret Kinkead; Ways and Means, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Wallace, Muriel Winslow and Muriel Brand.

Phyllis Worster was appointed official delegate to the county.

The program for the year which included a few innovations was approved with amendments.

To finish the business, plans were made for filling the Valentine baskets and hosting the county meeting on February 9 at 10:00 a.m. at Uplands.

Thelma Picken and Marg Williams provided the refreshments which brought a busy afternoon to a pleasant close.

United Church Women meet

WATERLOO — The January 13th meeting of St. Paul's UCW was held in the church hall with 18 members and one visitor present.

The President, Joyce Ossington called the meeting to order by welcoming those present, and thanking the hostesses, Bobby Cochrane and Clara Boyd.

The Purpose was repeated in unison. Joyce Ossington read the devotionals, followed by prayer.

The secretary, Bobby Cochrane called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Nine thank-you's were read.

Barbara Johnston gave the treasurer's report. All were

pleased to see her back and recovering from her recent surgery.

It was moved by Clara Boyd, seconded by Doris McGovern that money be allocated to the Board.

There were 52 visits made since November.

Mildred Irwin reported that 12 birthday and seven get-well cards have been sent.

Doris McGovern passed around a Christmas card which had been received from Si-meon.

The annual reports were read. It was moved by Peggy Stretch, seconded by Pat Cote that they be accepted.

Doris McGovern read the slate of officers for 1994, which

was the same as last year. Rev. Marian Charles inducted the officers. Betty Black thanked the officers for the good work they had accomplished in 1993.

The Day of Enrichment was held in Cowansville on January 19.

The Youth Forum to be held in Sherbrooke March 25-27. It was moved by Rev. Marian Charles, seconded by Vivian Beakes that we help with the expenses.

Our next meeting is on February 10.

Names for the hostesses and devotionals for 1994 were chosen. The Mizpah Benediction was repeated.

Court Whist and Rummikub were then played, after which we enjoyed a lovely luncheon.



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East Farnham

June Royea

Miss Hilda McEwing and Mrs. Bernice Thomas were luncheon guests of Mrs. Freda Ruiter on Tuesday, January 18 in Cowansville, also June Royea. On Saturday they will be at the apartment of June Royea to help Freda celebrate her birthday on January 22.

Mrs. Rose Monteith will be celebrating her 65th birthday on January 27.

Christmas Eve, Mrs. Barand attended St. Rose de Lima Church at 6:30 p.m. along with Sharon and Jacques Touchette of the Knowlton Highway and Duncan and Natalie. After church they spent the evening with their mother. On Christmas Day Sharon and Jacques, their son Jeffrey and friend Melanie Houle, Lisa and Hank Kosteniuk and their two children Vanessa and Nicholas of Dunham, Margaret Allen and friend Glenn Walsh of St. Armand and Mrs. Marie Paule Touchette, Duncan and friend Nathalie and Veronique Rondeau were supper guests and spent the evening. On New Year's Day, Sharon and Jacques invited all for supper and they also celebrated Glenn's birthday.

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20 Job Opportunities

EARN EXTRA INCOME by selling
party-hose to your friends, family
and co-workers. Call
1-800-263-1432. 12473

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED — Agri-
culture experience, bilingual, compu-
ter experience and telephone sales
skills required. Available Monday to
Friday days. Call (819) 821-2152. 12497

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN — To do odd jobs,
clean driveway, yard work, carpenter
jobs, painting, chores for farmers,
and have truck. Ask for Bruce, call
(819) 842-2025. 05659

20 Job Opportunities



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Ville de Lennoxville is
asking for applications to fill the
position of Director of Public
Works, in anticipation of the pre-
sent Director's retirement.

The candidate chosen to fill
the position will be under the
direct supervision of the Direc-
tor General and responsible for the
administration and manage-
ment of municipal waterworks,
sewers and street lights
networks, as well as for the
maintenance of parks, build-
ings, equipments and vehicles
which belong to the municipali-
ty.

The Ville is looking for a can-
didate with the following char-
acteristics:

- minimum required training:
technician in civil engineering;
- work experience in a town,
preferably within a technical
department or public works
department;
- experience in personnel
management;
- experience in the supervising
of important projects involving
the construction of municipal
public services;
- positive attitude, diplomacy,
interpersonal skills and team
spirit;
- bilingualism and knowledge of
the community;
- minimum 10 years work expe-
rience.

The Ville de Lennoxville offers
competitive work conditions, a
dynamic environment and an
exceptional quality of life.
Interested candidates must
send their Curriculum Vitae to the
attention of the Director
General, Lennoxville Town
Hall, 150 Queen Street, Len-
noxville, QC, J1M 1J6, before
February 11th, 1994.
Applications will remain confi-
dential.

The Ville de Lennoxville offers
equal employment opportuni-
ties to all.

28 Professional Services

ARTIST

A painting of your homestead, house
signs, milk cans, mailboxes, favorite
photograph, etc. Folk Art and Air-
brushing styles also available. Com-
mercial inquiries welcomed. Call
Janna Kendall (819) 838-5546. Many
thanks CBC Radio! 12348

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Tony Badham, Psychotherapist,
offering help in dealing with grief,
loss, mourning, abuse, etc. These
therapies are offered to individuals
and heterosexual and same sex cou-
ples. Lennoxville. (819) 822-2719.
12395

29 Miscellaneous Services

CARPENTRY, renovations, repairs,
drywall, etc. Call (819) 346-1625. 12342

CONTRACTOR, CARPENTRY offer-
ing service for new construction and
renovations, windows, hardwood
floors, drywall, etc. REQ licensed.
Call (514) 534-4168. 12460

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on hou-
sehold appliances: washers, dryers,
stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819)
822-0800. 12236

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING.
Domestic repairs and water refiners.
Call Norman Walker at (819)
563-1491. 12466

31 Travel

ATTENTION: SNOW BIRDS —
There are still seats available on our
St. Pete Beach, Florida tour! Leave
the cold and snow behind and enjoy 2
weeks of sunshine and fun, March
1-15, 1994! Info: Randmar Adventu-
res (819) 845-7739, Escapade Tra-
vel, Quebec permit holder. Also: April
1994, Washington Cherry Blossom
Festival. 12356

31 Travel

ALASKA CRUISE AND TOUR, June
5-16. Departures: Knowlton,
Cowansville, Bedford. Includes: Air-
fare, 7 day Holland America Cruise, 4
day Alaska Tour. Escorted by Carol
and Stanley Soule. Priced from
\$4125. Courtiers en Voyages, Bed-
ford, (514) 248-4552,
1-800-363-4545. Quebec permit hol-
der. 12445

40 Cars for sale

1976 MERCEDES BENZ, low milea-
ge on factory new motor, good body,
needs minor repairs. Best offer. Call
(819) 566-4245 evenings. 12417

1986 MAZDA 626, body and mecha-
nics in good condition. New brakes,
tires, muffler, block heater and radi-
ator. Price: \$2,700 negotiable. Call
(514) 489-9906 home or (514)
935-9661 office. 12334

41 Trucks for sale

1986 GMC PICK-UP, ½ ton, with
fiberglass cap, four (4) winter tires
and four (4) summer tires on rims.
Call (819) 875-5174 or 837-2598. 12416

1991 GMC JIMMY SLE, 4x4, 4
doors, 5 speed, loaded. Call (514)
539-4338. 12442

57 Antiques

A L'ETAGE ANTIQUES — Pressed
glass, art glass and collection items,
knick-knacks, furniture. Open Friday
1-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.—5 p.m.,
Sunday 12-5 p.m. 144 Foster Street,
Foster. Call (514) 539-2303. 12434

60 Articles for sale

WOOD FOR SALE — Firewood,
15"-16" hard maple. 2 cord mini-
mum, \$45/cord delivered. Call (514)
242-1006. 12498

BOX STOVE, good condition, \$75.
Call (819) 843-8395. 12430

CONCERNED ABOUT CRIME?
How about a home security system
that is wireless, has monitoring capa-
bilities, but no monthly monitoring
fees and is priced extremely compe-
titive. Best of all, when you move, it
moves with you like any other electric
appliance. Interested? Call (819)
823-4775. 12435

COUNTERTOP STOVE PLATE,
General Electric, 4 burners, chrome
top, like new. Call (514) 295-3139.
12444

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, Rossin-
gal, 6 feet long. Boots: size 6. Used
twice. Call (819) 566-0668. 12506

FUR COAT — Black Mink with black
Fox collar, size 14/16, good condition,
\$200. Call (819) 292-4279. 12488

FUR COAT, long, size 14—16, good
condition. (819) 566-2430. 12272

KUBOTA B7200 diesel, 4 WD, turf
tires, plus accessories. Venmar air
exchanger. Colonial 2 door air tight
wood stove. Call (514) 242-1918. 12451

LONG WEDDING DRESS with train,
size 7/8, never been worn. Call (819)
820-9737 after 6 p.m. 091119

60 Articles for sale

SAP BUCKETS, approximately
2,000, \$1.00 each includes spout and
cover. Call (514) 292-5510. 12428

STEVE'S CARPETS — 11 Queen,
Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. Har-
dwood flooring, Oriental rugs, uphol-
stery, 100% natural carpets (Sisal,
Cain, Seagrass), ceramics, etc. Ins-
tallation. Free estimate. 12465

4 TIRES — P205/15", brand new,
\$400 or best offer. Call (514)
248-0489. 12486

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, toys, pos-
tcards, tools, dishes, lamps, clocks
and old advertising items. Call
Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, (819)
875-3855. 12368

ANTIQUES WANTED — All kinds:
furniture, painting and prints, toys,
postcards, "pictures", collection or
accumulation of buttons. Call (819)
849-6404 after 5 p.m. or leave mes-
sage. 12491

WANTED: Used color slide projector.
Good condition. Call (514) 243-5754.
12407

65 Horses

QUARTER HORSE MARE, 7 years
old, rides and drives, not for begin-
ners, \$1200 or best offer. 1 year old
bull, Highland, \$800. Call (514)
538-1146. 12480

66 Livestock

15 EWES, Suffolk-Dorset, Red, and
1 Dorset ram for sale. Call (819)
826-3066. 12511

68 Pets

LABRADOR PUPPIES — Champion
bloodline, 3 puppies (female, Yel-
low), gentle, good behaviour, vacci-
nated, tattooed, dewormed, registe-
red. Written guarantee. Ready for
beginning of March. \$500. Call (819)
864-7787. 12387

2 ADORABLE YOUNG CATS to give
away: 1 yellow, 1 black and white,
vaccinated, neutered, litter trained.
Someone please give them a good
home. (819) 872-3476. 090208

88 Business Opportunities

GLOBE NET ENTERPRISES is
looking for people who are interested
in making an additional income. For
more information concerning this
business opportunity, contact
Jonathan Anderson (819) 821-4235.
12436

VENDING ROUTE: Won't get rich
quick. Will get a steady cash income.
Priced to sell. 1-800-933-9919. 12437

91 Miscellaneous

CAN YOU HELP ME? I purchased an
aquarium and stocked it with tropi-
cals, but I have a problem with a high
nitrate content. At the pet shop, they
tell me the only way to solve the pro-
blem is by completely changing the
water in the tank and starting over.
There's got to be an easier way. Got
any suggestions? If you can help, call
Christine at (514) 243-0088 from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. 12495

Let your loved ones
know
they are special on Valentine's day!

On Monday, February 14th you can have
your personal Valentine message

published in **the Record**

for only \$5.00

(25 words or less - taxes included)

AND

You become eligible
for a drawing of

a weekend for 2 persons

at the luxurious and beautiful

auberge
Memphré
magog

The weekend includes:

- 1) 2 nights in a room with jacuzzi for 2
- 2) 2 dinners for 2 persons (table d'hôte)
- 3) 2 breakfasts for 2 persons
- 4) All taxes and gratuities

A PACKAGE VALUE OF \$325

N.B. Reserve 2 weeks
in advance.

Drop by the office or mail in your coupon, with payment
by Thursday, February 10 to The Record

2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1 • 819-569-9525

or

88 Lakeside, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0 514-243-0088

Message:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____

TELEPHONE () _____

PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:

CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐

CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:

MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐

CARD NO. _____

EXPIRATION DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

**CARRIERS WANTED
TO DELIVER **the Record****



The Record needs
carriers for the follo-
wing routes:

URGENT!

Need Carrier
for
LENNOXVILLE
Route 180

Please apply to:

**Circulation Department
569-9528**

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994

Your Birthday

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994

In the year ahead you might make a change in your field of endeavor or in the organization where you work. If your moves are well thought out, they should prove beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In career matters today, what you know is of far greater importance than who you know. Trade on your knowledge and capabilities, not on your social contacts. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend's well-meaning advice might be more emotional than logical. If you're in dire need of counsel, solicit opinions from pals who can separate the two.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be a bit too susceptible to other people's views today which could get you off course. Follow your own logical evaluations instead of using second hand opinions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be as frank as possible today when dealing with others on a one-to-one basis. The truth might be a trifle abrasive initially, but the least offensive in the long run.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a rather unusual day today where you'll have to contend with more changes than usual. Everything will be manageable if you deal with each contingency separately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if you demand perfection in others, you could be setting yourself up for something unpleasant when the other guy starts making the same requests of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Several significant objectives can be achieved today if you have fixity of purpose. Additionally, you must be careful not to sacrifice efficiency for speed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against inclinations today towards being overly possessive of friends and loved ones. You're still their favorite person, but give them a chance to like others as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if you plan to do a little shopping, especially in the more expensive stores, it might be wise to take along a tight-fisted friend who can help monitor your extravagance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your decisions are predicated upon practical premises, they should be sound and effective. If sentiment or emotion try to dominate today, it could be another story.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep in mind today that prices aren't carved in stone. If there is something you want to buy which you think is too high, haggle a bit to see if you can't get them to lower the

cost.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today try to make it a point to keep your nose out of

a close friend's commercial affairs. By the same token, don't let him/her or anyone else probe your business.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994

NORTH 2-3-94			
♦ A K Q J 10 7			
♥ K J 10 3			
♦ - - -			
♠ A J 5			

WEST			
♦ 9 4			
♥ 9 8 7 6			
♦ 8 3			
♠ K 10 9 7 3			

EAST			
♦ 6 5 3			
♥ A 4 2			
♦ J 10 4			
♠ Q 8 6 2			

SOUTH			
♦ 8 2			
♥ Q 5			
♦ A K Q 9 7 6 5 2			
♠ 4			

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
7 NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ??

West wasn't just damp, he was completely saturated after today's deal. It occurred during the 1974 North American Mixed Pairs Championship.

At first glance, the sun was shining brightly on East-West. Their opponents bid very badly. North made a beginner's mistake, counting his void as an ace in response to Blackwood. However, what should West lead?

If he had selected a heart, East would have won with the ace for plus 400. Even better would have been the club 10. Best defense defeats the contract by five tricks for plus 2800.

Unfortunately, though, West treated the double as a Lightner, asking for a lead in dummy's first-bid suit. So West tabled the spade nine.

There was a loud clap of thunder and the black clouds opened. South won with dummy's ace, played a spade to his eight and cashed two top diamonds. When both opponents followed, South claimed his contract for plus 2930.

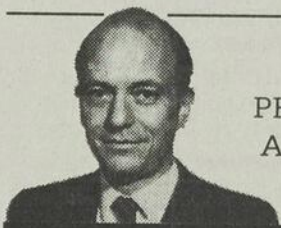
That made a small difference of 5730 points on the choice of one card. West took several days to dry out.

In Java, bathing two cats together is a common way to call for rain. Talk about sadomasochism! As almost all cats hate water, it is hard enough to bathe one, let alone two.

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BRIDGE

PHILLIP ALDER



Rain or shine

By Phillip Alder

In certain parts of the world, people will go to great lengths to encourage rain. Some dance; others eat strange plants. How do you think they do it in Java?

Into each person's life, a little rain must fall — or so the saying goes. But



Together
we can change our world

International Development Week February 6 to 12, 1994

What is life like beyond our borders? Learn more about the cultures and people of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean at your local bookstore. The best fiction and reference books will be part of International Development Week displays at participating bookstores across Canada.



Self-sufficiency through literacy in the developing world.
A special International Development Week project organized by CODE and the Canadian Booksellers Association. For information, call 1-800-661-1933.

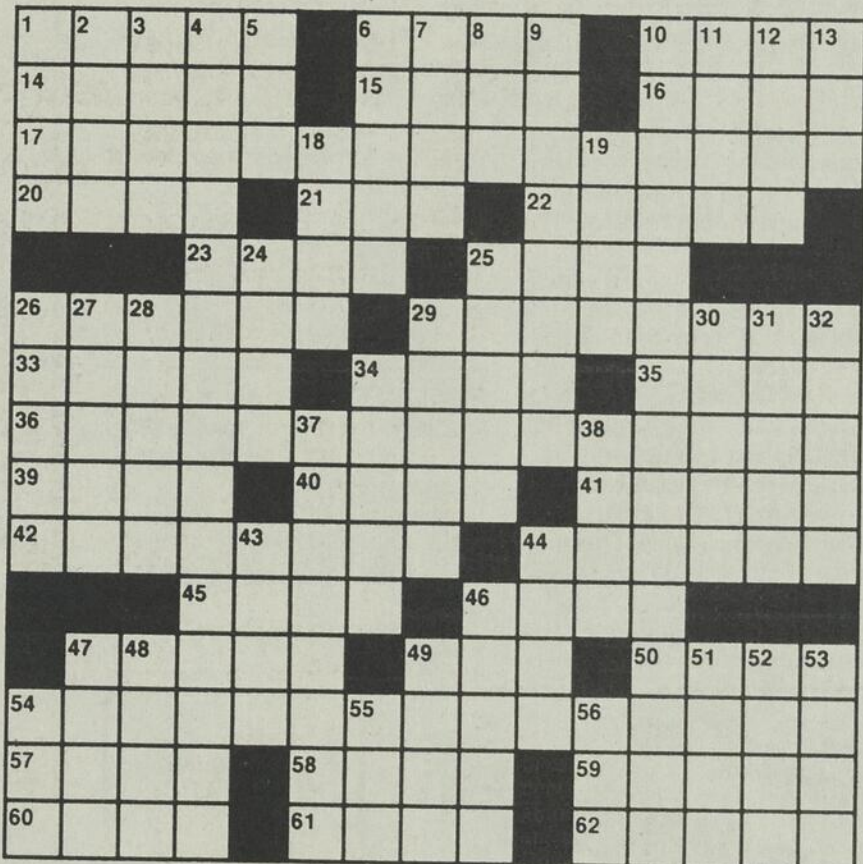
Crossword

ACROSS

- Ali —
- Yodel
- London gallery
- Projecting window
- Ruler
- County in England
- Driving test part
- Coaster
- Sheep
- Legal papers
- Suits
- Fight of sorts
- Reptiles, for short
- Train worker
- Marketplace, in old Greece
- Drive out
- Kind of dancer
- Like some toys
- Moonfish
- Lighten
- Solo
- Applicable
- Moves suddenly
- Raspberry's cousin
- Pear variety
- Operatives
- Period
- De — (too much)
- Pullman car, British style
- Cultivate
- Debtors' notes
- Painter Winslow
- Extensions
- Verdant
- Assault

DOWN

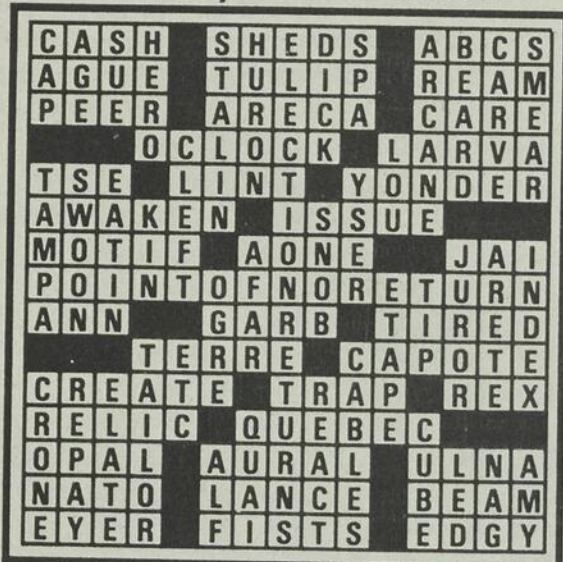
- Explodes
- Salt sea
- Title of respect
- Skedaddle
- Totality
- Cooks in water
- Seagirt region
- Rug fibers
- Mortarboard
- Sue
- Desirous
- A great deal
- Sch. subj.
- go!
- Strong smell
- Dies —
- Cherry, e.g.
- Zsa Zsa
- In a state of amazement
- Kind of recall
- Lift
- scooter
- Representative
- Stem joints
- Nolan and Robert
- Attack again
- Phooey!
- Opinion
- Fly high
- Hasty and unthinking
- Jib
- Medicine mass
- Old French coins
- Football team



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02/03/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/03/94



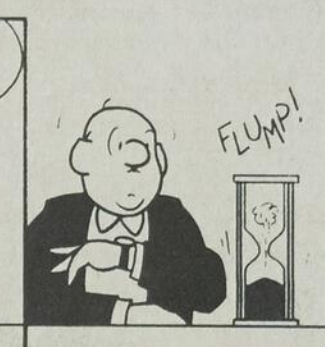
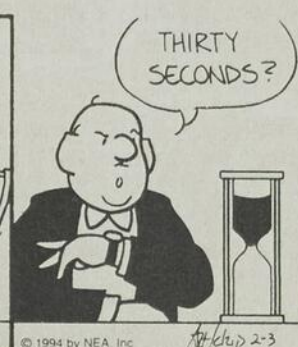
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



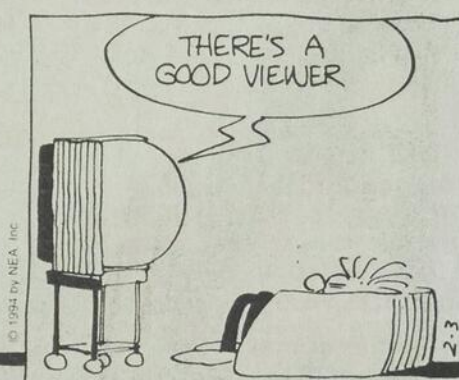
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie



Townships' Crier

LENNOXVILLE

Comite Partage et Action pour la condition de vie des immigrantes and the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre presents: Violence - It it really a new issue? on Tuesday, February 8 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Lennoxville United Church, Upper Hall, 6 Church St., Lennoxville. Suzanne Valery from the Human Rights Commission will speak about discrimination, racism and sexism and will explain the service offered by the Commission. Also, Denise St. Pierre from l'Escale de l'Estrée will speak about couple relationships (in the family circle) and man-woman relationships (in general), specifically related to violence. An exchange of ideas will be encouraged. Free admission. Reservations appreciated, 564-6626.

COWANSVILLE

Breakfast at the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville on Sunday, February 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a FREE Blood Pressure clinic on the following dates:

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesdays, February 8 and 22 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
NORTH HATLEY: Friday, February 4 at the Town Library, 165 Main St., North Hatley from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
WATERVILLE: Tuesday, February 22 at the Town Hall, Waterville from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ORLEANS, VT.

Pat Hurley and Dave Donachie will have songs and music at the Maple Lane Residence on Saturday, February 5 at 2 p.m.

Card parties in the Townships

SAWYERVILLE — A 500 card party was held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Saturday, January 15 sponsored by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges with 11 tables in play.

Prizewinners — Ladies 1st, Evelyn Thomas; 2nd, Marcella Poudrier; consolation, Irma Buck. Gents — 1st, Herbert Rowell; 2nd, Cecil Ross; consolation, Douglas Mackay. Isabel Nelson won the draw for 10 no trump. Mickie Povey claimed the draw for four of a kind. Skunk prize went to Herbert Loveland.

Door prizes — Donia Tardie, Ardath Blair, Nina Rowell, Hilda Rand, Gilbert Wintle, Irene Fisher, Glenna Evans, Lillian Gagnon, Herbert Loveland, George Buck, Audrey Dougherty and Marie Barron.

The lucky draw for \$10.00 and \$5.00 went to Douglas Mackay and Ona Gilbert.

We wish to thank all those who braved the cold weather to make the card party a success, also to those who sent donations.

* * *

BEEBE (IH) — On a cold but sunny afternoon, January 18, there was a good number of persons, some from a distance who came to Wesley Church Hall here to play cards, and

BEEBE

Nearly-New Boutique open 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 5 at the SBRBBS building, Main Street, by Stanstead Chapter IODE.

BEEBE

Card party on Saturday, February 5 at 7 p.m. in Wesley Church Hall. Game and door prizes. Refreshments. Benefit of the U.C.W. Unit.

DERBY, VT.

North Country Swingers Square Dance on Saturday, February 5 at the North Country Junior High School, Derby, Vermont. Caller: Al Monty. Level: 7-8 Advanced, 8-11 Mainstream and Plus.

PHILIPSBURG

Sunday, February 6, Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be serving a Ham-burg Steak Supper with french fries, dessert, etc. from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. A very nominal admission will be charged.

STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter IODE meeting at LeBaron Hall, Stanstead College on Monday, February 7 at 2 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The annual meeting of the Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes will be held at Uplands Museum, 50 Park St., on Wednesday, February 9 starting at 10 a.m.

KNOWLTON

Military Whist card party at the Oddfellows Hall on Wednesday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. Game and door prizes. Refreshments. Benefit of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 29.

KNOWLTON

Cribbage Tournament on Saturday, February 5 starting at 1 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Registration starts at 12 noon. Admission charged. Prizes. Bring your own board. Information: 243-6778.

were greeted at the door by Shirley McFarlane who collected the admission. There were nine tables to play progressive 500.

After the games refreshments were served from the buffet table by the hostesses, Madelyn Bullock, Hazel Hand, Dorothy Archer, Jessie Bullock and Linda Lapenna, all from the Graniteville area, for this was a benefit for the United Church there.

Scores were tabulated and the following were awarded a prize: Ladies high, Estelle Payeur; Low, Ivy Hatch. Men's high, Arnold Warner; Low, Robert Smith. Nine-no-trump, Bob Curtis; Skunk, George Hatch and for having four 5's in a hand was Barbara Wing.

Raymond Shepard circulated among the players to offer raffle tickets, the two winners of the prizes were Shirley McFarlane and Bud Wing.

To claim door prizes were Rupert Huckins, Estelle Payeur, Edward Thompson, Hazel Hand, Ivy Hatch, Denis Corriveau, Jane Curtis, Raymond Shepard and Sybil Laberee.

Another card party for the Graniteville Church will be held in Wesley Church Hall on February 19 at 1:30 p.m.

RICHMOND

The Richmond 50 Plus Club will meet on Monday, February 7 at 1:30 p.m. for cards in the United Church. Members and friends invited. Lunch will be served.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association general meeting will be held Wednesday, February 9 at 8 p.m. at St. Francis Elementary School. A representative from the CIBC will speak on bank services.

NORTH HATLEY

The Old North Church Cemetery Association will hold a pot-luck supper on Sunday, February 6 at St. Barnabas Anglican Church, North Hatley, beginning at 6 p.m. All are welcome. If you have any stories about your ancestors in the Townships, please bring them to share with us.

SHERBROOKE

Important notice from the Sherbrooke Hospital. Please be advised that an appointment system will be implemented in the Laboratory, Sherbrooke Hospital. Effective February 28, it will be necessary to call 569-3252 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to make an appointment for a blood test or any other test performed in the laboratory. We value you as a client and trust this change will reflect our commitment to excellent care and service.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Valentine Tea on Saturday, February 12 at the Lennoxville Curling Club from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, Lennoxville Wing. Everyone welcome. Bring your friends.

SHERBROOKE

Adeodat and Claudine Levesque of the Africa Inland Mission will be the special guests at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 280 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke on Sunday, February 6 at 10:30 a.m. A cordial welcome to all.

LENNOXVILLE

The Uplands Garden Club February meeting features a presentation on Organic Gardening by local teacher and organic farmer, Gudrun Brand. There will be a short business meeting and a nominal charge. Tuesday, February 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Uplands Museum, 50 Park St., Lennoxville (parking via Speid St.). Information: 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

Fellowship Hour with Adeodat and Claudine Levesque of the Africa Inland Mission, music with the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club Choir and Refuge YFA Youth Music Group, on Sunday, February 6 at 3 p.m. at St. George's Church Hall, Queen St., Lennoxville. Refreshments following, offering received. All welcome.

GRANBY

Advance notice. Granby United Church Women will hold a Valentine Dessert, Bridge and 500 card party on Friday, February 11 at 11:30 a.m. at 101 Principal St., Granby.

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

Birth

NADEAU — Patrice and Dixie (Trepanier) of Cornwall, Ontario would like to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jessica Louise, 6 lbs. 10 oz., born January 27, 1991 at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Proud grandparents are Jean Claude and Jeannine Nadeau of Leeds Village, Lucien and Gloria Trepanier of Kinross Mills.

Deaths

BARLOW, Roger — At St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Tuesday, February 2, 1991. Roger Barlow in his 57th year. Beloved husband of Nicole Goyette. Father of Robert Barlow (Lucie Guillemette). Stepfather of Eric Bourgault, Anic Bourgault (Normand Martin) and Karine Bourgault. Dear son of Maria Mailhot and the late Gerald Barlow. Grandfather of Michael and Joanny. Brother of Richard Barlow (Andrée Comtois), Diane Barlow (Jean Pariseau), Louise Barlow (Guy Felteau), Carole Barlow (Mario Picard). Godfather of François Désilets. Nephew of Ms Eileen McCabe Barlow. Also left to mourn, many nephews and nieces, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, where the funeral procession will leave on Saturday, February 5 at 10:30 a.m. for service in St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 11 a.m., followed by cremation. Visitation on Friday, February 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. On day of the funeral from 9:30 a.m. In his memory, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330 King West, Suite 130, Sherbrooke, Que., J1L 1C9, would be appreciated.

DUNLAVEY, Daniel (Dan), retired employee of Hydro-Québec

— At Granby on January 31, 1991. Daniel (Dan) Dunlavy, 86 years. Husband of the late Lena Ferguson and Ida Piette of Granby. Father of Mr. and Mrs. John Douensard (Marjory Dunlavy), Granby; Robert Tétrault, Montreal; M. and Mrs. René Tétrault (Gabrielle Lamarche), Farnham. Grandfather of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Cayer (Marlene Douensard), Granby; Edmond Douensard and Caroline Lodge, Melbourne; Mr. and Mrs. David Douensard (Roma McClean), Gaspé. Also left to mourn, Daniel, Linda and Sylvie Tétrault, all of Farnham. Brother-in-law of Mrs. Mae Dunlavy, Richmond; Mrs. Maria Piette Gervais, St. Hyacinthe; Mrs. Donald Piette Dubé, Rouyn-Noranda; many nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. Resting at Maison Funéraire Girard & Menard Ltée, 170 Dufferin St., Granby — 372-4498. Visitation on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m., day of service from noon. Funeral service at Ste-Famille Church on Thursday, February 3 at 2 p.m., followed by interment at Mgr. Pelletier Cemetery, Dufferin St., Granby. In his memory, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Alzheimer Society, Granby and region, will be appreciated by the family. Donation forms available at the funeral home.

Deaths

MAGWOOD, Alma — At the Thetford Hospital. Alma Magwood in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Clifford Wright. Mother of Darel (Andrée Labbé) and grandmother of Bob and Dan of Thetford Mines. Survived by her brother Victor Magwood (Margurite Perkins) of Chambly, and her in-laws, Bill and Patsy Dinning, North Hatley, Gerald and Grace Dezan, Lennoxville, Lorne and Maude Murphy, East Farnham, Norman Tibbets, Cowansville and Effie Sample of Mattawa, Ont. The family will receive condolences on Saturday, February 5, 1991 from 12:30 until the burial service at 1:30 at the Church of St. John the Divine on Alfred Street in Thetford Mines. In her memory, please make donations to the St. John the Divine's 100th Anniversary Fund or the Reverend Cannon Seely Foundation.



MARSHALL, James (Jim) — At his home in Ascot Corner, Que. after a lengthy illness on Tuesday February 1, 1991, James Marshall in his 75th year, beloved husband of Marguerite (Margo) Rodrigue and the late Yvonne Martin. Dear father of Irene, Patricia, Helen, Richard, Robert, Joanne, Joseph and the late Sandra. Also survived by 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren, as well as sisters, brother, brothers and sisters-in-law. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St., Bury, Que., where friends may call on Thurs. from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. followed by funeral service in St. Paul's Church on Friday Feb. 4, 1991 at 2 p.m. followed by cremation. Rev. Blair Ross officiating. Interment of ashes in St. John's Cemetery, Brookbury, Que. in the spring.

In Memoriam

ASHTON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Georgia, who left us on February 3, 1986. Although you have left us, May the winds of love flow gently As time unfolds another year, The love for you within our hearts Will constantly remain Until we meet again. Sadly missed by
LYLE (husband)
SON, DAUGHTERS
AND THEIR FAMILIES

CULLEN, Donald — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away February 3, 1992.

Sincere and true in his heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind.

YOUR FAMILY

Card of Thanks

FRIZZLE — The family of the late Winnie Frizzle would like to take this opportunity to express our most sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, visitations, cards, donations to the Edith Kathan Home in mom's memory and donations of food from St. John's Ladies Guild, Brome, Cecilia Shufelt and Brenda Lockwood. A special thank you to Rev. John Serjeantson for his kind words and for officiating at the funeral service. To the pallbearers. To Excavation Bruce Rumsby and Sons Transport for being so kind in digging the grave with their backhoe. To Larry Royea for helping Tony to remove the snow to the gravesite. To Brenda Lockwood, Cecile Darbe, Elaine Fowler and Jeannie Royea for the delicious lunch served. To Ken Morris and Robert Farnham of the Knowlton Funeral Home for all their arrangements. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
THE FRIZZLE FAMILY

MORSE — We, the family of the late Mabel (Cote), wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours who expressed their sympathy; to those who gave cards, flowers and food; to the ladies who organized and served the lunch after the funeral; to Rev. Burn Purdon for prayers and service; to Jean McNeil for playing the organ; your kindness was greatly appreciated.
HARVEY (husband)
AND FAMILY

Scouts...our goals are as limitless as space



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Sports

Habs hammer helpless Hartford

MONTREAL (CP) — Low-scoring defenceman Lyle Odelein had five assists as the Montreal Canadiens trounced the Hartford Whalers 9-2 in the NHL on Wednesday night.

Odelein, who returned after a three-game layoff with a bruised shoulder, equalled a club record for assists in one game by a defenceman set by Hall of Famer Doug Harvey on Feb. 19, 1955.

The record was matched when Odelein sent Gilbert Dionne in alone to blast Montreal's last goal of the blowout behind Jeff Reese at 16:19 of the third period.

Kirk Muller had a goal and two assists before he was ejected for fighting midway through the second period.

Mathieu Schneider and Vincent Damphousse, each with

two, Brian Bellows, Oleg Petrov and Mike Keane also scored for Montreal, 25-19-8, which won its second consecutive game.

Mark Janssens scored his second goal of the season and Zarley Zalapski also got one for the Whalers, 18-30-5, who had ended a nine-game winless run with a 2-1 win in Quebec City on Tuesday night.

Montreal outshot the Whalers

35-30 before an announced crowd of 16,325.

Panthers 4 Senators 1

OTTAWA (CP) — The expansion Florida Panthers played without their netminding maestro but never missed a beat Wednesday as they downed the Ottawa Senators 4-1 in NHL play at the Civic Centre.

Rookie Rob Niedermayer scored twice — his seventh and eighth goals of the season — and back-up goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick stopped 32 shots as Florida won for the sixth time in 11 games — a span that also includes four ties.

The Panthers lost all-star netminder John Vanbiesbrouck and right-wingers Scott Mellanby and Jody Hull to injuries on Tuesday when the team's expansion-record, nine-game unbeaten streak ended with a 2-1 loss in Pittsburgh.

Rangers 4 Islanders 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Ferraro's goal with 1:02 left in the third period lifted the New York Islanders into a 4-4 tie with the New York Rangers, who had three goals from Adam Graves and four assists from Mark Messier on Wednesday night.

Ferraro whistled a wrist shot from the left circle to beat Rangers goaltender Mike Richter for the tying goal.

Graves' third goal of the game, at 7:18 of the third period, had given the Rangers a 4-3 lead.

Graves converted a two-on-one pass from Steve Larmer, beating Islanders goaltender Ron Hextall, who made 27 saves in the game.

Red Wings 3 Lightning 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Scotty Bowman registered his 1,000th coaching victory as rookie goalie Chris Osgood stopped 33 shots in Detroit's 3-1 win over Tampa Bay on Wednesday night.

Sabres 3 Devils 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Grant Fuhr made 26 saves in a triumphant return from a two-month absence Wednesday night to lead the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

Cougars coast to easy victory

SHERBROOKE (RM) — It was an old-fashioned slaughter Wednesday night when the Champlain Cougars took on Séminaire de Sherbrooke's Barons. Eight of nine Cougars scored enroute to a 74-13 win.

One more second was all Champlain's Alison Reed needed to join the rest of her teammates on the scoresheet. Reed was the lone Cougar to go scoreless when time expired at the end of the game before she could get a shot off.

Champlain showed strong teamwork and an aggressive defence in keeping the Barons from getting anything going offensively. It took the Séminaire team 19 minutes to get its first two-point basket in the game.

Champlain jumped out to 17-0 lead before the Barons were able to score on a free-throw. The Cougars' full-court defense was a key in forcing the Barons into costly turnovers.

Champlain was able to capitalize with easy lay-ups off of

fast-breaks following the turnovers. The Cougars were up 35-6 at halftime, as three players — Anita Lessard, Robin Stronach and Sara Wark — scored eight points.

The Cougars deserve full credit for playing the second half with the same enthusiasm. The Barons on the other hand were reduced to one substitute, after an ankle injury forced a player to leave the game.

Champlain's Cara Curry had a strong half, she scored nine of her 16 points. Lessard also finished the game with 16 points. Stronach and Wark ended up with 12 points for the Cougars. The leading scorer for the Barons was Martin Blanchard with 7.

Champlain coach Kristy Campbell said she was pleased to have the opportunity to get all of her players involved before Sunday's important game against Shawinigan.

The Cougars are 3-3 heading into the matchup for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Local notes

MONTREAL (RM) — The Lennoxville team skipped by Lisa Hoyt is guaranteed a spot in the playoffs of the 1994 provincial women's curling finals.

Hoyt beat a team from the Glenmore Curling Club 8-7 on Wednesday to improve her team's record to 7-1.

If Hoyt wins today's game against the McGill Curling Club, the Lennoxville rink will advance to Saturday morning's final. If she loses then Hoyt will play in the semi-final on Friday night.

RICHMOND (RM) — Results of the first night of competition in the 31st Mousquiri Atom Hockey Tournament:

Class B
Teinturerie St. Jean
Drummondville 1
Industries Ling
Warwick 8
Cascado Kingsey Falls 3
Boulangerie Beausejour
Acton Vale 1

Class AA
J.R.D. Drummondville 2
Vics-Yamaska Missisquoi 3

Class CC
Morilac Riverains
Richmond-Windsor 5
Lac-Mégantic Lions 4

LENNOXVILLE (RM) — Two members of the Bishop's Gaiters have been invited to the Canadian Football League Draft Evaluation Camp.

Kai Bjorn and Joel Kruzich will be two of the 65 university players put through a series of tests in Winnipeg as CFL general managers watch attentively.

Bjorn, 25, is a 6'5 270lb offensive lineman from Dorval. Kruzich, 24, is a 5'11 180lb defensive back from Beaconsfield. Both starred at John Abbott College before joining the Gaiters.

MAGOG (RM) — Six synchronized swimmers from the region

qualified for the provincial championships later this month.

Anne Gallant, Violaine Ballivy, Amélie Rivard, Julie Isabelle and Mélissa Hamel from the Sherbrooke Améthystes advanced to the provincials with strong results during the finals of the regional Quebec Games in Magog.

Corinne Trudel-Hudon of the Magog Mem-Fées also advanced to the provincials which will be held Feb. 18-20 at Sherbrooke CEGEP.

Gallant, Rivard and Hamel won gold medals in their respective divisions in Magog. Three other Sherbrooke swimmers: Marie Christine Govin, Amélie Grodin and Magali Dumas-Chartier finished tops in their division.

Julie Plasse and Emilie Plouffe from Magog won gold medals in the younger age groups.

Lennoxville Mixed Winners



Hamilton Trophy winners (kneeling): Jean Daoust, Victoria Daoust, Alain Gagnon and Nathalie Turcotte. Runners-up (standing): Steve MacPherson, Danielle Paquette, club president Dr. John Taylor, Allen Edwards and Steffanie Wilson.



Webster Trophy winners (kneeling): Chris Lord, Donna Lord, Bryan Carruthers and Joanne Tracey. Runners-up (standing): Larry Lepitre, Louise Retchless, Ladies president Sylvia King, Brian Denney and Nancy Denney.

RECORD PHOTOS/THELMA WRIGHT



Champlain's defence swarmed the Barons from the Séminaire de Sherbrooke on Wednesday.

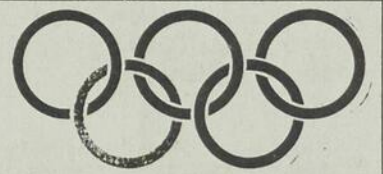
RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Pace sets sights on skiing medal

By Jim Morris

Some time on Feb. 18, Kate Pace will go off on her own and plot the strategy she hopes will make her an Olympic champion.

She'll probably finger the pendant she wears on a gold chain around her neck — her treasure box stocked with happy memories of family and friends — while writing down thoughts about the next day's women's downhill ski race.



The Road To Lillehammer

"I'll probably write, 'Do you want to win this race tomorrow? Then how are you going to do that?'" the North Bay, Ont., skier said in a recent interview. "It's something I've always done."

"I sit down and write what my goals for the next day will be or what lessons I've learned from the day I've just seen."

Pace, who turns 25 the Sunday before the downhill at the Lillehammer Winter Games, sometimes doesn't like what she writes. There are doubts about her abilities, questions about sections of the course.

"You can't always avoid the doubt in yourself," says the eighth of 10 children. "Unless you start putting a program together that will get rid of that doubt, it will always be there."

Without a doubt, Pace is Canada's best bet for an Olympic skiing medal at Lillehammer, following in the footsteps of teammate Kerrin Lee-Gartner who stunned the world by winning the downhill at the 1992 Games in Albertville, France.

Lee-Gartner went to Alber-

ville a longshot. But Pace, second in the World Cup downhill standings heading to Lillehammer, is a definite medal contender.

She won the downhill title at the world alpine championships last year in Japan skiing with a broken wrist. She also won last year's World Cup race on Lillehammer's Hafjell course, then opened the current season with a victory at Tignes, France. She also was third at Cortina, Italy, and fourth at St. Anton, Austria.

A powerfully built woman with a shock of kinky black hair, Pace works as hard on her mental approach to a race as she does on her actual skiing.

Women's head coach Joey Lavigne says Pace's mind is like a filing cabinet, with pertinent race data itemized and stored.

"Everything has its little compartment," he says. "She knows where everything is and where everything should be. She's very strong mentally and can visualize the whole (race) in its proper order."

Lee-Gartner, 27, who captured a country's heart when she and husband Max burst into tears on national television after winning her gold medal, is a question mark for Lillehammer.

Devastated by the Jan. 29 death of Austrian Ulrike Maier in a downhill crash at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Lee-Gartner left the World Cup circuit and returned home to regroup.

She still plans to race at Lillehammer, provided she feels she can focus totally on racing.

"There are enough risks in this sport," she said earlier this week from her parents' home in suburban Vancouver. "If you aren't there mentally, it would be foolish to race."

Lee-Gartner has struggled this World Cup season. Her best result has been a third in a super-giant slalom race at Cortina. However, both Pace and

Lavigne caution against writing her off.

"If anyone knows how to prepare for the Games, she does," says Pace, voted Canadian Press female athlete of the year in 1993.

"She has all the skill needed to win at any given time," adds Lavigne.

Changing the women's downhill race to the steeper, faster Kvitfjell course, site of the men's downhill, gives Lee-Gartner an advantage.

"The men's course suits my style much better than the other course," she said. "I think it will have a lot of speed."

While the women are a medal threat in both downhill and super-G, the men's team is a question mark entering the Games.

Edi Podivinsky of Guelph, Ont., and Banff's Cary Mullen were 1-2 finishers in a downhill at Saalbach, Austria. However, the race was run in two course-shortened heats and was not a traditional downhill.

Mullen's best finish in a regular downhill was seventh at Val Gardena, Italy.

Rob Boyd of Whistler, B.C., who missed the 1992 Games with injuries, showed flashes of his old winning form with two fourth-place finishes. But he hurt a knee at Wengen, Switzerland last month and is questionable for the Games.

When Pace enters the start hut for the downhill, she'll give ski technician Paul Lavoie a special handshake. She'll then seek confidence from the memories stored in her necklace and mentally review the notes she jotted down the previous day.

"I'm not afraid of not getting a medal," Pace said. "I'm fully prepared for that."

"It is a game of mastering the variables. If you don't happen to master them on that day, then you go out and work to be better on another day."



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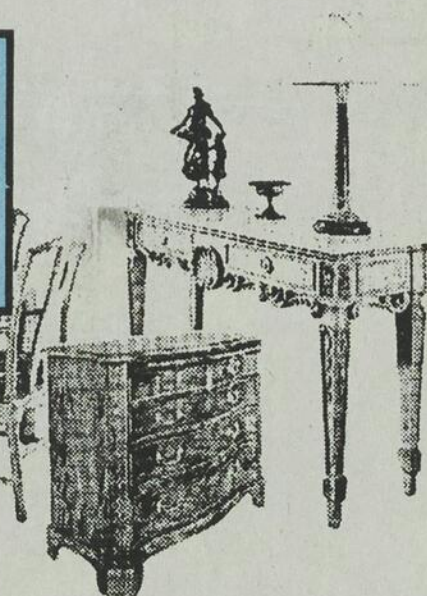
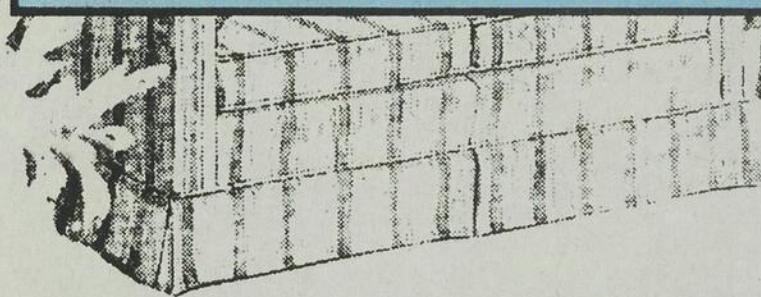
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