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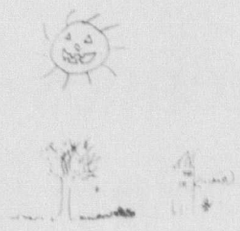

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Crown prosecutor seeks appeal in the Gosset case

MONTREAL (CP) — The government said Wednesday it will appeal the acquittal of a white Montreal police officer in the shooting death of an unarmed black teenager.

Crown prosecutor Rene de la Sablonniere said one of the reasons he will appeal the acquittal of Const. Allan Gosset was what he called the narrow definition of manslaughter the jury was given by Mr. Justice Andre Trotier of Quebec Superior Court.

Gosset was charged in the death last Nov. 11 of Anthony Griffin, 19, in a police station parking lot. Griffin had been arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Testimony at Gosset's trial revealed Gosset drew his gun when Griffin attempted to escape, and that the teenager was shot in the forehead after he obeyed Griffin's order to stop.

Gosset said his gun went off accidentally.

De la Sablonniere said Trotier's instructions to the jury focused on the Criminal Code notion of criminal negligence and omitted to deal with Gosset's alleged careless use of a firearm, another Criminal Code offence which the Crown contends can constitute manslaughter.

HARD TO PROVE

The prosecutor said in an interview from Quebec City that criminal negligence is "much harder to prove" than careless handling of a firearm.

When de la Sablonniere complained to Trotier last week that the jury should be given the explanation, the judge said he did not want to interrupt the jury deliberations and run the risk of "confusing" the jurors.

De la Sablonniere said he will also appeal the judge's refusal to allow him to present to the jury the directive which deals with police use of firearms when arresting a suspect.

Trotier ruled that because different police departments may not have the same directives, Gosset should not be judged on different criteria from other police officers who face similar charges.

But the prosecutor said the directive would have served to "show (the jury) how a reasonable person would have acted" in dealing with a resisting suspect.

Gosset lawyer Serge Menard said he was surprised that the instructions to the jury were being challenged, "but with all the pressure by the black community, it was difficult to resist."

SOS-Racisme, a civil rights group which had called for the Crown to appeal the not guilty verdict, said Wednesday it was happy with the decision.

"We were convinced as soon as we heard the instructions to the jury that there was solid legal ground to appeal," said Alain Jean-Bart, head of the group.

Griffin's mother, Gloria Augustus, welcomed news of the appeal.

"I trusted the justice system and last week I was really disappointed in it," Augustus said. "If there's an appeal and we can see justice to be done, it's all I want to see."

Augustus and her husband, Orberth Griffin, are suing Gosset for $1,618,591 in the death of their son.

Montreal police director Roland Bourget said the decision to appeal could delay any disciplinary action the department decides to take against Gosset. Bourget said a complaints review board investigation of Gosset's actions, set to begin today, will go on as scheduled.

"May day! May day!"

Turner: No mass defection

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner has dismissed as an isolated incident the defection of a provincial riding president in Quebec to the federal Conservatives.

"I don't think it's symptomatic of anything," he told reporters as he entered the weekly Liberal caucus. "I think it's one person's judgment."

Michel Drouin, president of the Quebec Liberal riding association in Hull, announced Tuesday he is joining the Tories because of its economic record, the Meech Lake constitutional accord, free trade and tax reform.

Drouin's defection follows glowing praise for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney last month by Quebec Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa for many of the same reasons.

On a related matter, Turner declined to express an opinion on whether the Liberal-dominated Senate should follow his lead and ratify the Meech Lake accord.

If, as expected, the Senate does not do so by April 23, the issue will return to the Commons for another vote, which would mean a replay of last fall's caucus split over the accord.

Turner also declined to say whether, with the exception of MP Donald Johnston, his members will vote any differently this time. Johnston was one of 11 Liberals who voted against the accord Oct. 26 but has since left the caucus in order to pursue his battle against the agreement.

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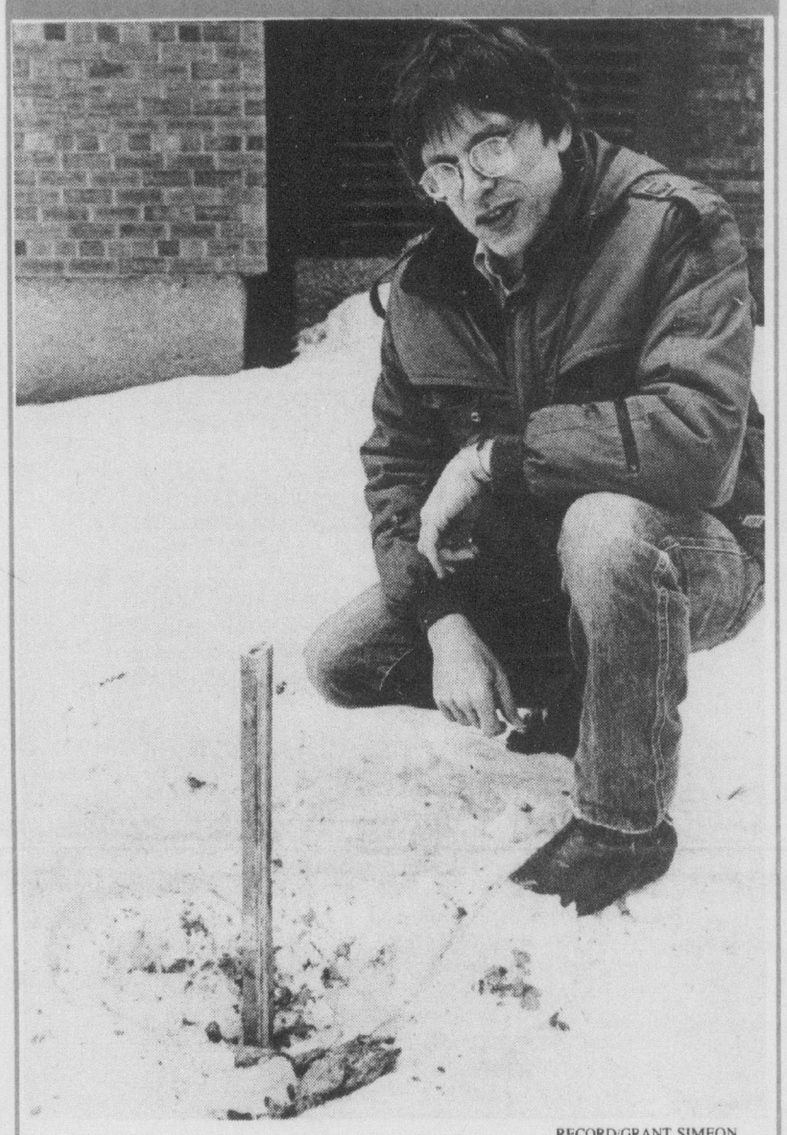

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Director of Centennial Theatre facilities Ian Gaskell will see the curtain go up on his pet project in November. The soil has been tested, the money is available and architects are drawing up the final plans of a studio theatre for Bishop's University. See story on page 3.

Parizeau refuses to speak of departures

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — Jacques Parizeau, lone candidate for the Parti Quebecois leadership, fled reporters Thursday after meeting the PQ caucus, refusing to respond to allegations by former members of the party's youth wing that his platform was based on "talk of racial purity and hegemony."

The normally talkative Parizeau emerged from the meeting with the 20-member caucus held at a ski lodge north of Quebec City to announce the talks were "interesting and fruitful." He sought to brush off further questions, saying he was only a "candidate" for the job vacated last November by Pierre Marc Johnson who was unable to tolerate growing infighting between independence hardliners and moderates.

"When I want to be voluble, I am," said Parizeau as television cameras rolled, recording his retreat to his car. "There are other moments when I want to talk less."

The portly economics professor would not comment on charges by the six-member youth executive — all Johnson loyalists — who resigned Wednesday accusing him of wanting to turn back the clock to a French-only Quebec that excludes non-francophones.

But Parizeau, 57, did respond to their allegations that he was pursuing an outdated form of nationalism, saying he met 250 young voters during the weekend and "that was not the message that they seemed to send me."

Parizeau raised controversy last week when he said he would scrap laws that guarantee anglophones access to health services in English.

He also said he would stop the Protestant school boards from running French schools because, he said, immigrant children are being anglicized by those boards.

Parizeau's candidacy has prompted a raft of resignations by riding association presidents and members who believe that his radical policies would lead the party to electoral suicide. The party already trails the governing Liberals in opinion polls and is deeply in debt.

The meeting, held at Parizeau's request, was scheduled for an hour but ran for two. Acting PQ Leader Guy Chevrette explained Parizeau's rapid departure by saying he was late for an appointment.

Chevrette echoed Parizeau's statement that the meeting, the first formal encounter with the caucus, was fruitful. He said he questioned Parizeau on language matters and was satisfied with the answers.

Parizeau, who will be acclaimed as Johnson's successor as leader March 17, if no one else runs, won a round of warm applause as he left the meeting.

Financial institutions critic Jean Garon, who ran against Johnson in 1985, and has been flirting with opposing Parizeau, only laughed when asked whether he would be a candidate. Other caucus members also seemed pleased by the meeting.

Jean-Paul Charbonneau, one of the moderates in the PQ who has expressed strong reservations about Parizeau's candidacy, would not say whether he could support him as leader.

"We had an exchange that was proper and needed to take place," said Charbonneau.

But he did say that he believed the youth wing executive which resigned had misrepresented Parizeau's ideas.

Ambulance system gets changes

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's ambulance system will be overhauled to improve efficiency and labor relations, junior health minister Robert Dutil announced Wednesday.

"You could call it a partial nationalization, but we mustn't kid ourselves," said Dutil. "The government has been paying for 90 per cent of this system for quite some time."

The changes will give ambulance technicians more training than they currently receive and increase the salaries of technicians who work in rural areas.

Other highlights include:

— The replacement of the Urgences Sante network in Montreal by a non-profit, coordinating organization which will be set up in the next few months. Currently, Urgences Sante is overseen by the Montreal regional health council.

— Requiring that all ambulance drivers have 825 hours of training. Currently, rural drivers have about 150 hours and Montreal technicians have between 300 and 350 hours.

— The establishment of coordination centres in rural and semi-rural areas in the next three years to take in calls and assign ambulances.

The changes are in response to a series of reports commissioned by the government over the last few years on the state of ambulance service in the province.

Dutil said more efficient service would lead to happier ambulance employees and fewer labor disputes.

At an assembly on Wednesday night, about 600 Montreal area ambulance technicians voted to give their support to the reorganization plan.

Bill 'cultural genocide' for anglos

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed bill to strengthen the Official Languages Act is undemocratic and will cause the "cultural genocide" of English Canada, the president of a fledgling English rights group said Wednesday.

"Once this bill becomes law and is fully implemented, English Canada will lose its autonomy," James Godkin of the National Association for English Rights Inc. told a news conference.

"It will no longer be master in its own house and lose its English characteristics."

The bill, which is supported by the opposition parties, would make it easier for people to go to court if they haven't been served by federal offices in the official language of their choice.

It also gives that right to federal civil servants who have been denied the right to work in French or English, although it's up to the federal cabinet to decide where this applies in both cases.

The Commons is to resume second-reading debate on Bill C-72 on Monday after a protest by a small group of Conservative backbenchers prompted the government to put it on hold.

And Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has said the bill's principles will not be changed and he expects all Tories to vote for it.

But Godkin, a retired federal public servant, said his group is adamant that the bill must be abandoned because it will hurt English-speaking federal employees.

NATO calls for 50% fewer missiles

BRUSSELS (CP) — The leaders of the NATO alliance ended a two-day summit meeting today with a pledge to maintain effective defences while pursuing arms control.

In their final communique, the 16 leaders said they have noted "encouraging signs of change in the policies of the Soviet Union and some of its allies.

"However, we have to date witnessed no relaxation of the military effort pursued for years by the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union persists in deploying far greater military forces than are required for its defence."

The NATO leaders, including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, called for a 50-per-cent reduction in superpower long-range nuclear missiles.

They also urged global elimination of chemical weapons and a stable level of conventional forces in Europe, with larger reductions by the Warsaw Pact than by NATO.

The NATO heads of government, meeting at the heavily guarded NATO headquarters in the Belgian capital, also called for a speedy withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and full respect for human rights within the East Bloc.

The 39-year-old alliance reaffirmed the commitment of the North American partners to the peace and security of Europe, saying the U.S. strategic deterrent, "together with the forces of Canada, is a tangible expression of that commitment."

Alliance leaders deferred the question of the modernization of short-range nuclear missiles in Europe. This issue had threatened to divide NATO.

Erasmus:

Senate proposal an aboriginal victory

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate committee's recommendation that the Meech Lake constitutional accord recognize aboriginal groups as distinct societies — just like Quebec — is a significant victory for natives, the leader of Canada's largest native group said Wednesday.

"It's a further weapon that aboriginal people can use in pressuring the provinces and the federal government," Georges Erasmus, national chief of the Assembly of First Nations, said in an interview.

"I'm certainly pleased that they're taking the position that Canada should be clearly recognizing first nations, aboriginal people, as a distinct society. I think it's very fair."

The clause recognizing Quebec as a distinct society is one of the most controversial in the accord. Many critics complain that they don't know what it means.

But the Senate committee, which dealt strictly with northern and native grievances with the accord, recommended Tuesday that if Quebec is a distinct society, then aboriginal groups should be recognized as distinct societies.

Erasmus said the assembly, which represents about 400,000 Indians, will continue to push for amendments to the accord before the ratification process is complete. "But if we're not fully successful in that, this certainly propels us along the road of further conferences and further amendments beyond the Meech Lake accord."

Erasmus also welcomed the committee's other recommendations, which include scrapping the accord's requirement that Yukon and the Northwest Territories have the consent of all 10 provinces before they can become provinces themselves.

The committee added that the territories should have the same rights as provinces to nominate senators and Supreme Court judges and said Ottawa, the provinces and the territories should reopen talks on native self-government.

Erasmus said he hopes the recommendations, which now go to the full Senate for further study, will not be brushed aside.

But the Senate has no power to force amendments and Tory Senator Lowell Murray, federal-provincial relations minister, has already reiterated the government's refusal to consider any amendments on the grounds that the entire accord would unravel.

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Sexual preferences are matters of private concern — Hnatyshyn

By Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — A homosexual MP's statement that gays and lesbians are in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's cabinet poses no security threat, Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said Wednesday.

New Democrat Svend Robinson, who earlier this week came out of the closet to declare his homosexuality, later said there are gays and lesbians among Liberal and Tory MPs and in cabinet.

Homosexuality was historically considered a security risk for cabinet ministers because blackmail was possible if the sexual preference was a secret and potentially embarrassing. An old cabinet directive on that subject, however, has been dropped.

"I think security questions are analysed on their own merits," Hnatyshyn told reporters outside the Commons.

"I don't regard an allegation made, a statement made, not an allegation, a statement made by any Member of Parliament as a suggestion that somehow the security interests are in fact being negatively impacted."

Hnatyshyn said he agrees with Robinson that the question of sexual preference is a "matter of private concern" for politicians.

"Mr. Robinson has made a decision with respect to disclosing his own situation, which is fine, it's his own business," Hnatyshyn said.

PERSONAL MATTER

"There are things that are matters of personal concern. I think that's exactly the way we should leave it. It's a question that each member will have to deal with individually."

RCMP Commissioner Norman Inkster has responded at a Commons committee hearing to questions about security aspects of homosexuality among Mounties. He told the House justice committee last May that if a Mountie makes his or her homosexuality public, it eliminates the risk of blackmail. Inkster did not discuss at the time the question of homosexuality in cabinet.

Robinson's admission that he is gay and his subsequent statements about other MPs and the cabinet have caused a minor flap on Parliament Hill.

MPs are joking about coming out of their closets and many are speculating and trying to guess which cabinet ministers Robinson had in mind.

Even though there were rumors that some New Democrats were angered by Robinson's decision to go public, several, including party leader Ed Broadbent and B.C. MP Jim Fulton, denied it.

Ian Waddell, another B.C. New Democrat, said Robinson's public relations have been a success. "He got great television," Waddell said.

Broadbent joked about it with Liberal MPs in the lobby outside the Commons chamber, telling Newfoundland Liberal George Baker: "You heard we hug a lot in caucus."

Bill to give pollution control to provinces

By Dean Beeby

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants to get out of the pollution-control business by handing the job to the provinces, a move that could result in "pollution havens" springing up across Canada, the spokesman for an environment group says.

The government is "legislating itself out of responsibility" for enforcing national regulations by introducing amendments to a huge environmental protection bill, Julie Langer, executive director of Friends of the Earth, said Wednesday.

Langer told a news conference the amendments to Bill C-74 would undermine the environment minister's authority by requiring him to consult the provinces before making pollution-control regulations.

A Commons committee is expected to vote on the proposals today before the bill is sent back to the House for final debate.

Another amendment would allow the minister to exempt a province if he decides that provincial regulations and enforcement procedures are equivalent to federal pollution laws.

"There's a couple of hoops and hurdles for the minister to jump through but no requirements on the provinces," Langer said. "The minister should be completely unhindered in his ability to make national decisions."

The proposals together would hamstring Environment Minister Tom McMillan, she said. Although he could reject the advice of the provinces or revoke his declaration of equivalency, it would be politically difficult to do so because of the sensitivity of federal-provincial relations.

Environment Minister Tom McMillan responded to the accusations by questioning whether Langer even spoke for her group.

". . . was she speaking with the full and absolute authority of the board after due deliberation by the board on those particular matters? I think the answer is probably no," he said in an interview.

He also rejected the charge that the Environment Department is trying to wash its hands of pollution control.

"I have been accused at one and the same time of selling out to the provinces by her while being accused by the provinces of a power grab. It can't be both things.

"Some of the provinces are saying that Bill C-74 is a prescription for power-grabbing by McMillan and Environment Canada . . ."

Gov't spends plenty on free trade pamphlets

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government spent $14 million on pamphlets, brochures and video tapes this fiscal year promoting free trade with the United States — about $3.8 million more than expected, an official confirmed Wednesday.

"There is no doubt it is one of the most extensive publicity undertakings by this government," said Tom Van Dusen, spokesman for Treasury Board president Don Mazankowski.

The $14-million figure was revealed in supplementary spending estimates released Wednesday for the 1987-88 fiscal year ending March 31. The original estimate for the year was $10.2 million.

Van Dusen said the government was only trying to meet Canadians' voracious appetite for information on the proposed agreement to tear down tariff and other trade barriers with the United States over a 10-year period.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney formally signed the treaty Jan. 2, but it will take effect next year only if it is approved by Parliament and the U.S. Congress.

Van Dusen said the government received at least 250,000 individual requests for information on the deal, expected to be the key issue in the next federal election.

However, opposition critics have complained the promotional campaign is an expensive attempt to win over Canadians, who have been sharply divided on the merits of the pact.

In total, the government produced about 10 million pieces of information on free trade — from fancy $4 kits to leaflets worth pennies a copy.

A 10-minute video tape produced last summer cost $94,000.

Van Dusen said delays in negotiating the deal last fall contributed to the additional costs.

The final text of the agreement was released Dec. 10 — three months behind schedule.

"The additional costs arise largely from the fact the final free-trade agreement wasn't reached as early as anticipated," said Van Dusen.

He said that forced the government to produce more information kits than originally planned to meet the massive demand during that three month waiting period.

Some of that material — about 600,000 copies — eventually became outdated, ended up in the shredder and is destined for recycling into toilet paper.

The $14-million figure also doesn't include other promotional costs. For example, it doesn't include travel expenses of government officials such as chief trade negotiator Simon Reisman, who has criss-crossed the country to promote free trade in speeches and seminars.

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News-in-brief

Prison escapes

MONTREAL (CP) — Tanguay prison for women has ordered guards to be more vigilant after a spate of escapes — eight in the last week and three others since the start of the year.

Richard Pelletier, interim director, says the escapes will speed up the imposition of new security measures but they won't penalize current prisoners at the provincial jail.

"We can't penalize those in the prison who had nothing to do with the escapes," he said. "There's no question of suspending activities which they have a right to.

"That could create other problems. Increased surveillance should be enough for the moment."

While giving few details about new security efforts, Pelletier suggested an outside fence might be replaced by something harder to climb and closed-circuit TV cameras might be installed.

Stop suicides with training

MONTREAL (CP) — Surveillance cameras and body searches alone aren't enough to stop prisoners who are determined to kill themselves, a social worker warned Wednesday.

Rejean Marier of Suicide Action Montreal told a coroner's inquest that police need special training and help from experts to identify and assist potential suicide victims.

But a senior police official said cameras, vertical bars and regular patrols are crucial because police can't take chances they will correctly assess a suspect's mental state.

Police, criminologists and community social workers testified at the public hearing on suicides in police cells last year.

Thirteen prisoners committed suicide in Montreal holding cells last year. Seven of those had been detained on domestic violence charges, and autopsies on 10 of the 13 showed high levels of alcohol in the blood stream.

Ex-cop sues RCMP

MONTREAL (CP) — A former RCMP officer who suffered physical and psychological damage following a beating early in his career claims he was unlawfully fired and is suing the police force for almost $1 million.

In his claim, filed in Federal Court on Wednesday, Claude Dandurand says he was struck from behind while serving in an undercover role in Fredericton, N.B., during the early part of his 24-year RCMP career.

The $930,000 suit names the federal attorney general's office as a defendant.

The suit says Dandurand he spent two periods in a Montreal military hospital being treated for memory loss, paranoia and impaired ability to concentrate.

Mother, son stand trial

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — A mother and son accused of trying to murder her husband were ordered Wednesday to stand trial in the spring.

Nicole Laurin, 40, and her son Daniel, 21, face charges of conspiracy and the attempted murder of Michel Laurin, 46, who survived a poisoning attempt.

Sessions Judge Raphael Barrett ordered the mother and son to stand trial at the spring assizes, which open in May.

All three Laurins also will stand trial in the spring on first-degree murder charges in the slaying last August of Remi Lahaie, 19, their former neighbor in nearby Ile-Perrot.

Jean-Claude Legault, 24, and David White, 33, partners in the Mecca Survival Centre, a combat training facility, are also charged with first-degree murder in the Lahaie slaying.

Strike leaves gap

OTTAWA (CP) — The strike at the Ottawa-Hull Le Droit is depriving French-speaking people of important information, say mayors of francophone communities in the national capital area.

Mayor Michel Legere of Hull, Que., says French radio, television and weekly newspapers can't fill the gap created when the daily newspaper suspended publication on Feb. 20.

"There is a large group of people who rely on Le Droit for news, sports and cultural information that they can't get elsewhere," he says.

Hull city council passed a resolution Tuesday night urging both sides to resume negotiations. No talks have been held since the production and office employees represented by Local 145 of the Syndicat Quebecois de l'imprimerie et des communications went on strike.

Should prevent pregnancies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada wants the federal government to help tackle the flip side of abortion with a media blitz intended to prevent kids from getting pregnant in the first place.

And Sharon Coleman, federation executive director, had blistering words for the politicians and groups vehemently opposed to abortion.

"If they were really concerned about the death of a 10-week-old fetus, they would be out there putting their money, their time and energy into prevention so these pregnancies do not occur in the first place," she said in a recent interview.

Coleman praised the work of Health Minister Jake Epp for several federal advertising campaigns from getting kids to quit smoking to stopping drunks from driving.

Bad meat not sold

OTTAWA (CP) — None of the small amount of contaminated meat referred to in Agriculture Department inspection reports reached consumers, the head of the department's veterinary inspection branch said Wednesday.

Gordon Dittberner was referring to a media report that tonnes of contaminated beef, chicken and pork were sold by packing plants during the last two years. The inspection reports were obtained under federal access to information law.

"In a majority of cases, only a small amount of product had to be condemned and in all cases action was taken to make sure none of this product got into the food chain," he said in an interview.

He said the inspection reports only showed that a problem had been discovered by federal inspectors but not what corrective action was taken, adding that "for every incident, there was corrective action."

Transplant recipient sings

OTTAWA (CP) — Six-year-old Asif Zahin has left hospital with a song in his new heart.

Canada's youngest heart transplant recipient has some definite plans — lots of singing, pizza, TV, and playing ball and knock-knock with his nine-month-old brother.

"I like memory games," the bouncy Grade 1 student said Tuesday at a news conference.

Asif, who lives in Nepean, Ont., might not have the vigor of most boys his age. But it appears he'll catch up fast.

"We're placing no limitations on him," said Dr. Peter Vlad, the senior cardiologist at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. "If he wants to skate, he can go ahead."

Although he will always have to take drugs to prevent rejection of his transplanted heart, Asif can look forward to a normal life, said Vlad.

Microwaves expensive

OTTAWA (CP) — Microwave ovens and VCRs — Canadians love them but not everyone has the bucks to buy them.

Although sales growth for these two hot consumer items outpaced all other appliances in 1987, most of the buyers were in comfortable income brackets, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The agency said microwave ovens are in 65 per cent of all homes with a household income of $55,000 or more but in only 18 per cent of those with household income of $10,000 or less.

The gap is even wider — 68 per cent compared to 17 per cent — in the case of video cassette recorders.

For other appliances, the ownership gap between the top and bottom income groups is 69 per cent to 13 per cent in the case of dishwashers, 70 per cent to 33 per cent for freezers and 22 per cent to four per cent for snowblowers.

Oceans in trouble

HALIFAX (CP) — Protecting Canada's marine environment depends upon scientists learning how to explain the threats to those areas in simple language, some delegates suggested Wednesday at a conference on ocean pollution.

There is clear scientific evidence that the oceans of the world are in serious trouble, Richard Buxton, a Halifax environmental consultant, told one workshop.

But that evidence is "invisible" to a public that doesn't understand it, he said.

"It's one thing to talk about parts per billion (of any individual toxic contaminant) but what does that mean to someone in Central Canada?

"It's much easier to talk about dead rhinos."

Skier wants refugee status

CALGARY (CP) — An injured Olympic skier from Chile called immigration officials to his Foothills Hospital bedside Wednesday to discuss obtaining refugee status in Canada.

Dieter Linneberg, 22, who broke his leg on Mount Allan last Thursday, said he is concerned about being tortured or murdered if he returns to his home country because of criticisms he made about lack of government support for his team.

Meanwhile, a Romanian defector pleaded with immigration authorities to keep his identity and whereabouts secret for fear publicity might jeopardize his future and that of his family in his homeland.

Morgentaler in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba College of Physicians and Surgeons has given its approval to Dr. Henry Morgentaler's Winnipeg abortion clinic, his lawyer said Wednesday.

"The College of Physicians and Surgeons has approved the Morgentaler clinic as an appropriate place to perform abortions subject to certain conditions," Greg Brodsky said in an interview.

Brodsky said he believed his client would be able to agree to all the conditions, with the possible exception of one.

"One new one which I have not yet had a chance to speak to Dr. Morgentaler about is that permission is granted up to 14 weeks of gestation."

Duchess gives lesson

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — British artist David Hockney gave the Duchess of York a signed catalogue of his work on Wednesday and received a brief spelling lesson in return.

"There is no T in duchess," the former Sarah Ferguson reminded Hockney after he gave her a signed catalogue of his exhibition in Los Angeles and an original drawing.

The inscription read: "To the Duke and Dutchess of York."

Hockney said the Duke, a keen photographer, was particularly interested in his photographic collages.

The Duchess added an artistic touch of her own when she arrived at the exhibition, at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, wearing a jewelled hair clip displaying the British and U.S. flags.

"Check out the hair," the Duchess, who also wore a mauve suit and a cream blouse, shouted to photographers.

Drifter set free

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mentally ill prostitute who sold his blood even though he's infected with AIDS was acquitted Wednesday of charges of attempted poisoning.

Jurors said they decided Joseph Markowski lacked the intent required for a conviction under state law, frustrating prosecutors who said the 29-year-old drifter "can go out and do this again."

"What this has told us here today is that the law in the state of California does not make it a crime to sell AIDS-contaminated blood," said Los Angeles County district attorney Ira Reiner. "And that's unfortunate."

Markowski, a homosexual prostitute who has tested positive for the AIDS virus, nodded to his lawyer, Guy O'Brien, as the jury found him not guilty of two counts of attempted poisoning.

Swaggart needs counselling?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart will need more than counselling to overcome his attraction to pornography, says a psychologist.

"No matter how much he prays to God, no matter how sincere, it won't change him unless he seeks more extensive therapy," Victor Cline said Wednesday at a gathering of the Religious Alliance Against Pornography.

Cline, a professor at the University of Utah, described what he said is an effective treatment, treating pornography addicts in much the same way as Alcoholics Anonymous treats alcohol addicts — with 24-hour-a-day support.

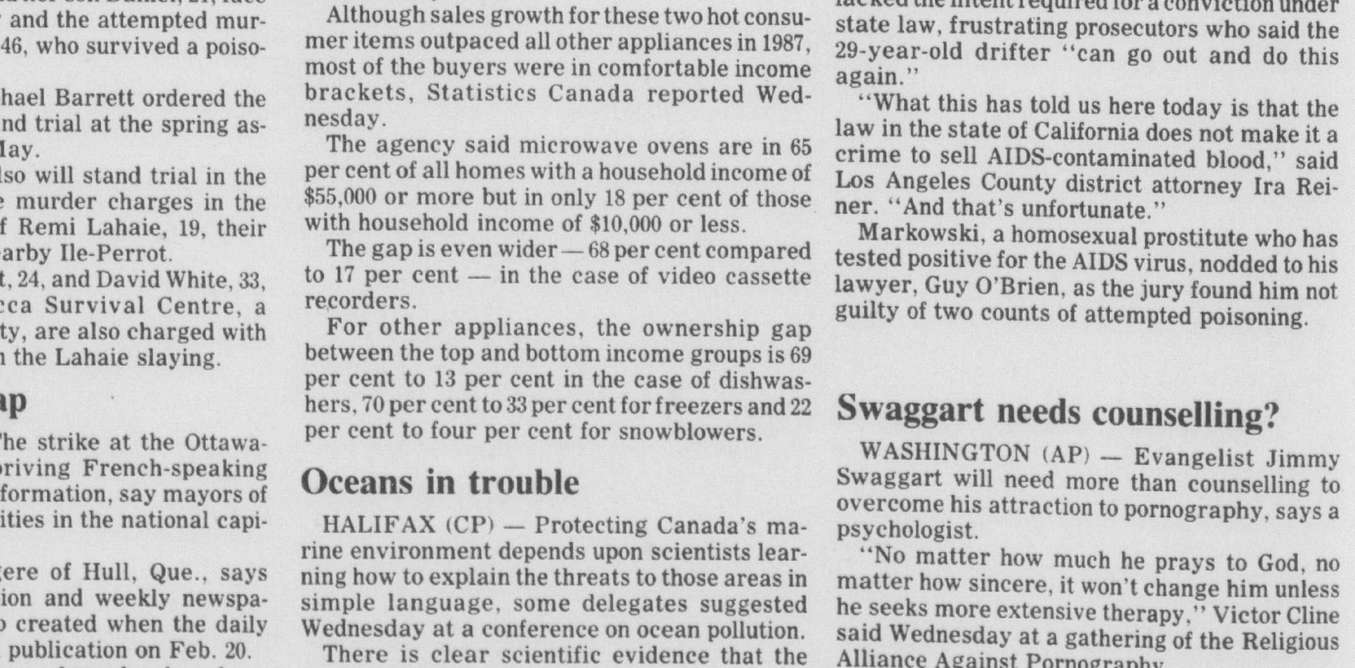
Swaggart tearfully confessed on Feb. 21 to unspecified sins. He is reported to have paid a prostitute to pose naked numerous times over a period of about a year.

Weather

Cloudy this morning. Sunny in the afternoon. Occasional snow flurries with moderate winds. High of -3. Tonight: clear skies, minimum of -20.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Townships

Quiet day in court

Brome Lake police trial: Jury goes shopping as lawyers argue on evidence

By John McCaghey

COWANSVILLE — Wednesday was a "hurry up and wait" day for the five-woman, six-man jury in the Brome Lake police trial.

The 11 Superior Court jurors spent all of four minutes in court.

Mr.Justice Jean Louis Péloquin told them they sometimes have to be excluded while points of law are discused. He added that such discussions are necessary and not meant to delay procedures.

Alyre Thireau, 35, and Mario Beaumont, 33, are charged with assault causing bodily harm and unlawful confinement of David Allen Gauthier in Knowlton on March 1, 1982.

Gauthier, 29, of Dawson Creek B.C., was picked up for questioning about a burglary and theft of a safe from a home in Foster on February 26, 1982. He refused to give the arresting officers a declaration and alleged he was beaten and tortured as a result.

Thireau was the Brome Lake town police chief and Beaumont a constable in 1982.

JUDGES OF THE FACTS

At the outset of the trial on Feb. 8, Justice Péloquin briefly explained to the jury that they would be the judges of the facts while he would he would be responsible for the law.

Tuesday the jurors were excused at 2:15, then dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Péloquin heard arguments in law and held a *voir dire* hearing to decide if certain testimony may be admitted as evidence.

The hearing continued Wednesday morning when Crown Attorney Michel Ayotte and defence lawyers Ronald Picard and Robert Flahiff suggested the jury be excused until the afternoon.

Transportation was arranged and the female guard and her charges eyed goods in the local shopping centre while the men and their guards went elsewhere.

This has been the longest jury trial in recent years in the district of Bedford and, in all likelihood, the jury won't begin deliberations until next week.

KEEN INTEREST

It is an unusual case and the jurors themselves have been unusual in that they have displayed interest in detail as the trial progressed. This interest has been manifested by questions put to the judge in the heat of action rather than waiting until everything has been wound up and they have started to deliberate.

Justice Péloquin has praised them on more than one occasion for their attention.

The oldest is a 53-year-old man, the youngest a 22-year-old woman. The average age is 35 — the men 36.6 the women 34.6.

There are four laborers; one is retired, one a school teacher, one a university student, one a civil servant, and the rest from industry or commerce.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The student is a former child actress on Radio Canada television.

Justice Péloquin has fielded a variety of questions. The first was why was the defence conducted the trial of the victim — which was to test his credibility. The jury sought and received clarifications about the medical testimony.

Jurors' curiosity was also piqued about what had happened to the original investigation report. They appeared satisfied when Sgt. Richard Burcombe suggested it was possibly in the hands of the Quebec Police Commission.

Burcombe completed his testimony last week.

Wednesday the jury asked if he had said anything about a picture of Gauthier being in the police file and if he had been asked that question. In both instances the answer was no.

PROOF NEARLY DONE?

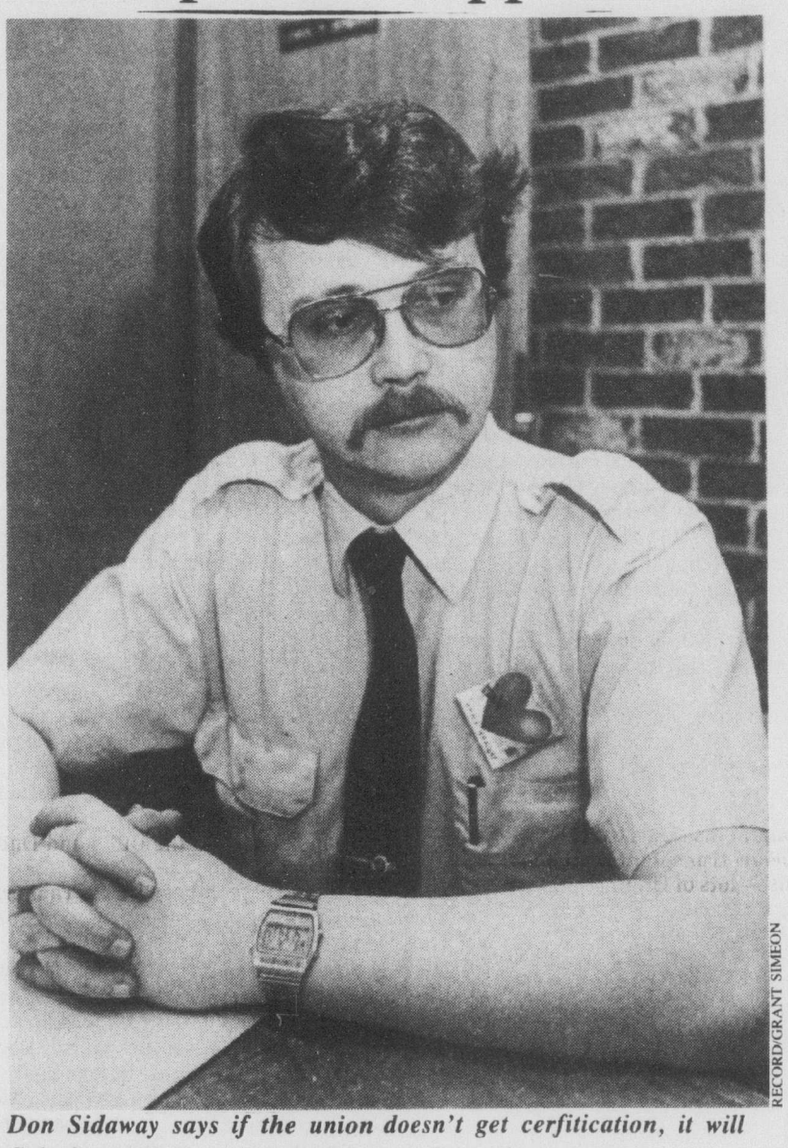
Prosecutor Ayotte has produced two witnesses so far in *voir dire*, and another will be heard when the trial resumes today. He said, keeping the door ajar, that he will then declare his proof closed.

When the jury was called in Wednesday afternoon, Picard told them the defence had consented to admit a document in evidence. It was prepared by David Allen Gauthier at the request of Jean Louis Fourcaudot of the Quebec Police Commission, concerning the events of March 1, 1982. The document was mailed to Fourcaudot on January 21, 1985.

Justice Péloquin said the jury would have translations available today, another reason for Wednesday's delays.

'We'll celebrate with champagne'

Bishop's U. support staff union awaits certificate, ruling on first grievance



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Don Sidaway says if the union doesn't get cerfitication, it will fight for it all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — The president of the Bishop's University Support Staff Union says he thinks management will fight if the union gets certification.

Don Sidaway, head of BUSSU, says the union should hear within one month whether the Ministry of Labor has decided to certify the union.

"If they decide to certify us, we think Bishop's University will protest that decision," Sidaway said Wednesday.

It was almost one year ago that the support staff formed a union. Sidaway said they might not have had to except that the administration had put them in a desperate situation.

In early March 1987, the university surprised the maintenance staff by calling them to a meeting and announcing they were all being laid off immediately. They were told they would have the opportunity to sign up with a cleaning company, Modern Building Cleaning, which had been given a contract for Bishop's buildings.

LOST SENIORITY

Although the 55 employees were given the opportunity to sign up with the new firm, all of them would lose their seniority with the new company and even risk losing their jobs if they proved not to be useful in the company's view.

In March 1987, BUSSU was formed. It affiliated with the *Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux* (CSN). March 30, 1987, the union applied for legal certification, which would give the union the right to bargain as a unit, strike and lock out.

Modern Building manages the support staff.

BUSSU is awaiting a Labor Ministry decision on its certification. Sidaway says the university administration never wanted the support staff to form a union and certainly didn't want the hardline CSN involved in the battle.

"We're not going to stop safeguarding the rights of our employees," Sidaway said. If certification is not granted, BUSSU will defend the application "right up to the Supreme Court of Canada if we have to," he said.

"One of our rights is to organize and unionize. That's a fundamental right under the labor law," Sidaway said.

Since the union had filed for certification, the university can no longer change the workers' contract. But the university tried to, Sidaway said, so the union filed grievances with the labor board.

Sidaway explained that the university had laid off all but six of its 24 chambermaids after giving the contract to Modern Building Cleaning. Five of the six remaining maids were to work 23 hours a week and the sixth would work 3½ hours a week.

The union filed a grievance but the battle hasn't been settled yet, Sidaway said.

An arbitrator ordered the university to hire back all the maids on a one-day-per-week basis and to pay their salaries retroactive to the day of their firing.

The union met with the 24 maids and decided that one day per week was not enough and that the university should pay the maids their full retroactive pay, totalling $402 each.

When that was proposed to the university, the administration said it would only pay the maids $200 each in retroactive pay.

"We refused. We said they should be paid the full amount," Sidaway said.

DECISION PENDING

While a final decision is still pending, Sidaway said the union has heard that the university will have to call all the maids back and the arbitrator will fix the amount to be paid to the maids.

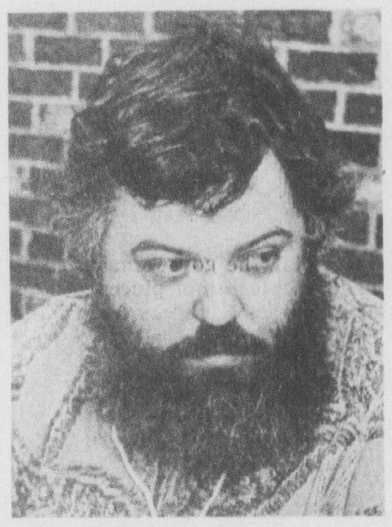
Sidaway said only about 19 of the 24 chambermaids are left on staff. Some retired and others had to quit because a cleaning solution they had to use was causing them health problems, he said.

He said if the university does not hire all the maids back, "they may find themselves in a postion where they don't have enough maids to carry out the equivalent job."

"That's not a threat. We're not out to sling mud but it's the job of the union to protect the rights of the workers."

"It may find itself in this position simply by its own reluctance to work with the union," Sidaway said.

Sidaway and CSN union councillor Jacques Lahaie both said they expect a solution by the end of the month. "Whatever the decision is we'll respect it," Lahaie said.



Jacques Lahaie... a champagne celebration.

JANITORS

The second grievance the union filed has been resolved. Prior to Modern Building, it had always been a practice to put the night janitors on a day shift when they had to work holidays or during the summer. But the janitors were paid a night premium.

Last summer, Sidaway said, the university decided not to pay the night premium anymore. The union filed a grievance and won the right to keep the night premium.

Sidaway refused to say how many of the workers belong to the union. But on March 14, the union will gather to celebrate its first anniversary.

"On March 14 we'll celebrate our first anniversary with a cake," Lahaie said. "If we get certification, we'll celebrate with champagne."

'Much tighter, much closer, and far more intimate' — Gaskell

Dream becomes reality: New studio theatre should be open by autumn

Ian Gaskell... It would be nice to see the students inaugurate the new studio theatre.

LENNOXVILLE — Ian Gaskell is excited.

The soil has been tested, the money is available, the architects and consultants are working on the final plans and the sod turning for Bishop's University's new studio theatre is scheduled for May 15.

It was almost three years ago that Gaskell, director of Centennial Theatre facilities, walked into a drama department meeting and read a memo from then-principal Christopher Nicholl. The memo asked faculty members to submit projects for the capital campaign. A light bulb went on in Gaskell's head.

"I said, 'I think we can get a studio theatre'," Gaskell said.

In November the curtain will rise on the studio theatre, a facility that will be able to seat up to 200 people in a theatre Gaskell believes is badly needed.

Centennial Theatre seats 575 people and Gaskell says a smaller theatre will be a space actors, directors and theatre technicians can "experiment in".

"They'll have a chance to function in a far more creative way. It will be much tighter, much closer and far more intimate," he said.

"And it will be integrated very nicely with the larger theatre," Gaskell said.

The 50 by 40 foot studio theatre will be located to the rear of Centennial, facing the arena. It will be connected to Centennial in three separate places and include the main stage, a rehearsal room, a workshop, a technician's booth, dressing rooms and washrooms.

"The seating is intended to be a completely flexible space so we can seat anywhere between 75 and 200 people but we'll probably be working around 150," he said.

"We're hoping to institute a master's program in theatre but not for next fall," Gaskell said.

MANY PLANS

Gaskell has all kinds of activities up his sleeve for the new theatre. He said it will be a perfect facility for children's shows because the audience can be seated absolutely anywhere and actors can "play" with the audience. He would also like to see some "brown bag theatre" where students and faculty can see a little theatre while they have their lunch.

He said the new theatre will also give the university cultural series a chance to expand and feature more shows from outside.

"Centennial is a very expensive theatre. It's very hard to give that to the students and say 'have fun'. Even a large show can look small in there and it's hard to teach in there," he said.

"The studio theatre will mean the students have time to play and that after all is what theatre is all about," he said.

The studio theatre is scheduled to be completed in late November. Gaskell said he isn't sure whether the drama department will mount a production in it then. "But it would be nice to see the students inaugurate it."

The final plans for the $650,000 capital-campaign funded studio theatre will be complete by the end of the month. Then there will be a call for tenders.

'VERY POLITICAL'

"It's been very political internally. It's been very hard work. Now we're within a couple of months of groundbreaking," Gaskell said.

The studio theatre will have a name but right now, that's a well-kept secret, Gaskell said. All Gaskell could say, was that the new facility would be named after the capital campaign's largest donor — someone who is a member of the university.

— Melanie Gruer

'The lake will be invaded within five years' — marina man

Fitch Bay fuss: Council handed petition against second docking proposal

By Roy MacLaren

GEORGEVILLE — Full-time residents, angry cottagers and absentee landowners alike will have to wait until next week to see what Stanstead Township council wants to do about proposals to build two more docks at the Fitch Bay Narrows.

Resident Bob Murray was cheered Wednesday when he presented council with a 200-name petition against plans to construct one of the two new docking facilities next to a controversial existing marina on the west side of the Narrows.

Besides the marina built last year by Lawrence Larkin of Marina 2000 in Deauville, two groups of businessmen want to build separate docking facilities this spring, almost directly across the water from each other where the Narrows open up into Long Bay on Lake Memphremagog.

NEXT WEEK

Although Murray was cheered by some in the crowd, Mayor Eric Evans said the issue wouldn't officially hit the council table until next week.

Evans refused to raise the marina issue directly at the meeting because councillors Larry Thibault and Brian Kay were absent.

"I don't feel it's fair without the other two councillors," Evans said.

But the matter came up later in the meeting anyway, when council had to deal with a 60-day freeze on marina construction which expires Sunday.

Ted Wall, a professor of physical education at McGill University in Montreal and one of the leaders in the fight against the proposed docks, voiced reservations about the west-shore project.

PROPER PROCESS

"It's crazy," Wall said. "I'm not against marinas — what I am against is people taking action before there's a proper process in place" for the review of marina sites.

"We have to have a formula."

Bill Baldwin, a summer cottage owner in Ogden, near where the proposed docks would be built, was more adamant in his condemnation. "They already have one that's polluting the hell out of everything," he said, "and they are refusing to do anything."

Montrealer Baldwin said he is a member of "the oldest yacht club in Canada" and thinks plans for the east-side docking facility are inadequate.

Baldwin said he was also worried about the visual impact of the proposed docks. "When I look out from my cottage I don't want to see a row of boats," he said.

FREEZE TO THAW

Council announced in January it would present a new bylaw intended to regulate marinas in the township. The notice of motion included a 60-day freeze on construction of new marinas in the municipality. The freeze ends March 6.

Evans defended council's position. "We're the first municipality in the province of Quebec to stick our neck out and implement bylaws about marinas," he said.

Council refused to extend the 60-day freeze, Evans said, on the advice of township lawyers.

"Council can't prolong the notice of motion indefinitely, simply to stop a project," added township secretary Guy Charland.

Both new docking proposals were presented to council before the freeze was introduced in January.

TAKING NOTES

Representatives of all three groups were present and took notes.

Lawrence Larkin was criticized last year for proceeding with construction of his commercial marina before obtaining permission from the township, the Environment Ministry or the Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing.

After the meeting Larkin assured residents that he has now obtained all necessary Environment Ministry permits to put his docks back in the water this spring.

His opponents remained unconvinced of his legal standing.

Larkin also warned that "the lake will be invaded within five years," with or without his marina.

Council will meet again next Monday to discuss the marina situation.

Wife was killed in crash last week

Granby man dies in house fire

GRANBY — A 25-year old man whose wife was killed in a car crash last week died in a fire in his mother's home Tuesday.

Dead is Sylvain Cadorette of Granby.

Police said he was asphyxiated by smoke from the blaze, which broke out just before 7 a.m.

The victim was staying at the Duvernay St. home of his mother Yvette Cadorette. She was at work at the time.

Police said the fire was accidental. It caused extensive damage to the house.

Cadorette's wife Nathalie Laplante was killed in a two-car collision on Route 112 near Granby last week.

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Editorial

MPs shouldn't hide being gay

New Democrat MP Svend Robinson's announcement to the House of Commons this week that he is a homosexual has caused a lot of flap on Parliament Hill and has once again raised the question about whether gays pose a threat to security.

He also said there are gays and lesbians in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's cabinet. Many MPs are now wondering and joking about which cabinet colleagues Robinson was referring to.

But this is not a joking matter.

Traditionally, homosexuality was considered a security risk for anyone in a high government position because the threat of blackmail is so great.

Today — with a much more open society — such a threat is no longer as strong.

In fact, Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn has stated that gays and lesbians in the cabinet pose no security threat.

At a commons justice committtee hearing into the question of the security aspect of homosexuality in the mounties, RCMP commissioner Norman Inkster told the house that "if a mountie makes his or her homosexuality public it eliminates the risk of blackmail."

This is just one reason that cabinet ministers and others in positions of authority should resolve to 'come out of the closet.' If they are embarrassed about their sexuality and conceal it, then they are indeed at risk of being blackmailed.

Hnatyshyn also said that these things are a matter of personal concern and that each member should deal with it individually. But are they a matter of personal concern to be concealed from the public?

The other good reason for politicians to make their sexual preference known is the AIDS issue. It is importrant with the AIDS scare to know who our politicians are and where they stand on certain issues.

Homosexuality will certainly affect the way politicians react and vote on this all important topic. Voters sould be aware of politicians' sexual backgrounds as well as their financial and other interests.

Kudos to Robinson for coming out of the closet. Let's hope your cabinet colleagues will be brave enough to follow your lead.

RITA LEGAULT

Letter *Give support for the rights of the people of East Timor*

An open letter to
The Rt. Honourable Joe Clark
Minister of External Affairs

Dear Mr. Clark,

I am writing to you out of concern for the people in East Timor.

The Timorese are a people with a rich and sophisticated cultural heritage. Their society is characterized by attitudes of mutual tolerance, sharing, self-reliance, an extended kinship system and a centuries old equilibrium with the natural ecosystmems of the area.

For 400 years the Dutch and the Portugese fought over the control of East Timor.

In 1975, following the departure of the Portguese colonial authorities, Indonesias invaded East Timor. As a result of the military attack and ensuing ravages of occupation, one third of the entire East Timorese population of about 700,000 was killed. East Timor continues to be occupied by the Indonesian military and an insurgency continues to be waged.

Western countries, including Canada, have consistently ignored Indonesia's disregard for international law and human rights, placing their trade and political interests in Indonesia above the lives and rights of the Timorese people.

Citizen and church groups around the world have persisted in a call for justice for the East Timorese. This is an appeal to you to take part in this movement by ensuring that Canada honour its commitment to international human rights and end our collaboration in the destruction of the Timorese people.

East Timor declared its independence only nine days before the Indonesian invasion of Dec. 7, 1975. Within three months, by Indonesia's own admission, 60,000 civilians had been killed. Indonesia annexed East Timor in a rubber stamp "People's Assembly" in June of 1976.

In early 1977, Indonesia began a systematic strafing and bombing of the Timorese countryside. Napalm and white phosphorus were used. Tens of thousands perished and the survivors relocated into "strategic hamlets".

In spite of this, Timorese resistance to the occupation continues. FRETILIN carries out armed resistance and controls large parts of the territory.

Indonesia has launched several large-scale offensives aimed at eliminating FRETILIN: Operation "Security" in 1981, when East Timorese villagers were used as a "human fence"; Operation "Clean Sweep" in 1983-84, causing yet more deaths and systematic human rights abuses; and Operation "Eradicate" in 1986-87.

East Timor is administered as a war zone under a special Indonesian military command consisting of some 14,000 troops.

The majority of Timorese have been forced to live in "strategic hamlets" inwhich fundamental freedoms of expression, assembly, association and movement do not exist. Forced labour, deprivation of food and severe security restrictions take a high toll on the Timorese living in these camps. The beating, torture and execution of villagers suspected of supporting FRETILIN continues.

Even though East Timor has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the world and has recently suffered a huge population loss, Indonesia is forcing a sterilization and birth control program upon Timorese women of child-bearing age.

Amnesty International estimates that at least 200,000 Timorese have died as a result of the Indonesian invasion and occupation — a full one-third of the Timorese people.

Indonesia keeps East Timor in the strictest isolation possible. Independent observers, journalists and international humanitarian and human rights organizations have consistently been denied access to East Timor since 1975.

Surveillance of towns and strategic hamlets makes the transmission of information difficult and dangerous. People are not allowed to talk in groups, listen to foreign broadcasts or make telephone calls outside of East Timor.

Refugees who leave are threatened with reprisals against relatives remaining in East Timor. Foreign delegations are carefully selected, accompanied and restricted in their movements. "Unauthorized" Timorese who speak with foreigners are interrogated, beaten and sometimes killed.

The International Red Cross was denied access to East Timor for four years. It has never been allowed into areas of conflict and has only very limited access to the Timorese people.

Independent aid organizations and human rights groups such as Amnesty International, Asia Watch, the International Council of Voluntary Agencies in Geneva, the Catholic Institute of International Relations, and a joint parliamentary group from the British and Australian Parliaments have all been denied entry into East Timor.

Indonesia is important to Canada's international trade strategy and its focus on the Pacific rim. Canada became a major investor in Indonesia in the late 1960s with the construction of INCO's billion dollar mining and smelting complex in Sulawesi.

Abundant and cheap natural resources, tax holidays and a state-controlled labour force have attracted over 300 Canadian companies to Indonesia, with investments and contracts ranging from oil exploration to manufacturing to technical and professional services.

Canada's military sales to Indonesia since 1975 include ammunition, military vehicles, transport planes and Pratt & Whitney engines for Bell helicopters being assembled in Indonesia. In the fall of 1984, External Affairs hosted an arms bazaar in Jakarta to promote the wares of ten major Canadian weapons manufacturers.

Six months after the invasion of East Timor, President Suharto visited Ottawa and received $200 million mixed aid package. CIDA plans to disperse $350 million in aid to Indonesia over the next five years, including the creation of an Indonesian information centre at the University of British Columbia.

In January, 1987, the *London Economist* placed Indonesia only three points behind South Africa in the category of "high risks" countries for investment because of corruption, illegitimacy of government and its wars in East Timor and West Papua.

The issues raised by East Timor, gross and systematic human rights violations and self-determination, are important for Canadians and imply a moral obligation. Yet Canada's foreign and human right policies, with respect to Indonesia, have become increasingly compromised by our serious economic interests and burgeoning ambitions there.

Since the invasion of East Timor, Canada has emerged as one of the three largest foreign investors in the country and Indonesia is currently the only Southeast Asian country with which Canada enjoys a favourable balance of trade.

Indonesia's occupation of East Timor violates the two most basic tenets of the United Nations, namely, respect for territorial boundaries and the universal right of self-determination.

At the time of the Indonesian invasion, the United Nations overwhelmingly passed resolution General Assembly 3485XXX calling for the withdrawal of Indonesia's armed forces and affirming the right to self-determination for the people of East Timor. It also called for U.N. supervised negotiations between Indonesia and the East Timorese resistance represented by FRETILIN.

These appeals have since been reiterated seven times by equally strong resolutions, most recently in 1982 (General Assembly 37/30, which remains currently in effect).

Indonesia, for its part, has essentially ignored world opinion by formally annexing East Timor, declaring the issue to be an internal matter, and severely restricting access to the territory by independent observers. Indonesia has preferred to allow time, its own diplomatic pressure and a war of attrition to dissipate both local resistance and international concern.

The Indonesian strategy has met with some success; the 1982 resolution passed by only four votes. Canada had abstained in voting on the initial UN resolutions, but has joined Indonesia in opposing the resolutions since 1980. Canada has also given considerable diplomatic support to Indonesia's efforts to have the issue of East Timor removed from all UN agenda, including the Human Rights Commission.

I do not accept this destruction of a people as a regrettable but necessary *"fait accompli"*.

It is expected that the issue of East Timor will again come before the UN during the fall of 1988. If the resolution will be defeated, it is feared that the Indonesian military will be free to ursue, without restraint, the final elimination of resistance to its occupation in East Timor.

I am a former citizen of the Netherlands. It is a country that in the past colonized Indonesia and caused suffering of its people. I am particularly disturbed that Indonesia is behaving similarly in East Timor.

I trust that you share my concern and take steps to change our vote in the UN to one of support for the right of the people of East Timor to a free and fair act of self-determination.

Yours respectfully,
VILHELMO VANLENHO
R.R. 3, Cookshire

Tory campaign would be a dogfight

CP News Analysis

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — The Tories would barely win a minority government if an election reflected new poll results, but the campaign would be a dogfight, a Canadian Press analysis indicates.

Tories would win 109 seats in the 282-seat Commons while New Democrats would form the official Opposition with 92 seats. The Liberals would elect 80 MPs and for the first time in Canadian history would be Parliament's third party.

However, 38 seats show winning margins of two per cent or less, the analysis shows.

A shift of two per cent could have left the Liberals with as many as 97 seats and as few as 69. The NDP could have been as high as 106 seats and as low as 78. The Tories could have won 115 or 95.

The uneasy balance that such an election might produce in the Commons raises the possibility that one party might agree to formally support another in a power-sharing coalition. Liberal Leader John Turner and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent have refused in the past to rule out the possibility of a coalition between them.

The portrait of a would-be election comes from a riding-by-riding analysis by The Canadian Press of the latest public opinion survey by Angus Reid Associates in Winnipeg.

The Reid poll, released last week, indicated that the Liberals and New Democrats each have the support of 33 per cent of Canadians, while the Conservatives have 32 per cent. Twenty-two per cent were undecided. The poll was taken between Feb. 17-23.

The analysis uses Reid's regional breakdowns and then uses a method recommended by Barry Kay, a political scientist at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont., to translate poll results into a riding-by-riding breakdown.

Kay has used the method to predict the outcome of various provincial and federal campaigns and says it is generally accurate within six seats.

But he said Monday that close results in the Reid survey give him less confidence about the method than when one party or another has a definite lead.

Kay said that the analysis indicates that even a one- or two-per-cent difference between parties can make an enormous difference in election results, particularly when three parties are so close.

Reid, who provided the information to The Canadian Press, says the results of the analysis indicate how much the Tories have done to restore their political lustre. A similar analysis by The Canadian Press last fall, when the Conservatives were at 22 per cent in the polls, showed the Tories would have come dead last.

Reid said many voters seem to be sitting on the fence.

"The next campaign is going to be wide open. There will be two or three events in the campaign that will really make a difference."

While the poll showed the three parties in a dead heat at the national level, there would be enough differences in the regions to allow the Tories to win an election, the analysis indicates.

The Conservatives would do well across the country, while the Liberals would fare poorly in the West without making convincing gains in the other regions.

The New Democrats would win the most seats in British Columbia, the Yukon and Quebec.

The Liberals would win the most in Ontario and the Atlantic. The Tories would score best only in the Prairies.

Austrians: As morally obtuse as Kurt Waldheim?

Gwynne Dyer

"I report now to history the reunification of Germany," Adolf Hitler declared in Vienna four days after his storm-troopers marched into Austria unopposed on March 11, 1938 — and the 200,000 Austrians gathered in Heroes' Square cheered deliriously. On the 50th anniversary of the Anschluss (union) between Austria and Nazi Germany, the seven million Austrians are still dodging the question of what the cheering was about.

It was President Kurt Waldheim who inadvertently brought the question up. For most of his career he was the "typical Opportunistic Austrian who wanted to get ahead, who put up no resistance, adapted to every system — and liked to forget what he did," as Austrian historian Professor Eva Weinzierl puts it.

During Waldheim's ten years as United Nations Secretary-General, he was the classic self-effacing diplomat: "He always sat on both sides of the fence," said a colleague who knew him there. But it turned out that he had also effaced a critical part of his past.

In the midst of Waldheim's 1986 election campaign for the Austrian presidency, it was suddenly revealed that he had probably been implicated in German atrocities in the Balkans during his wartime service with the German Army. To make matters worse, he had assiduously concealed the fact that he had ever been in the Balkans, or in uniform at all, during the relevant years of 1942-44.

Waldheim's conduct could serve as a metaphor for the behaviour of Austria as a whole, which has cultivated a collective amnesia about its attitudes and actions during the Nazi period. Hitler was himself born and raised in Austria, and the 1938 Anschluss almost certainly had the support of most of the population.

By 1942 Nazi Party membership in Austria was 700,000, or 11 per cent of the population. Tens of thousands of Austrian anti-fascists were put into concentration camps by the Nazis — but 123,000 Austrians were tried after 1945 for Nazi war crimes.

Only 30 Austrian war criminals were executed, however: the 'denazification' period in Austria was brief and perfunctory. It had a lot to do with the Moscow Declaration of 1943, in which the wartime Allies described Austria as the 'first victim' of Nazism (rather than a willing accomplice).

The Austrians were only too happy to accept this definition of themselves as victims, and buried the whole question of what had happened in the Nazi period in a way that was never possible in Grmany itself. The history of the period was not even taught in the schools: "It was as though everyone was living in another country during those years," said a Viennese Jewish student leader recently.

After the Allied occupation ended in 1955, Austria became a neutral nation whose highest values were prosperity and tranquility. There was little overt evidence of the darker side of the past (indeed, the country's longest serving post-war Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky, was Jewish), and nobody wanted to be reminded of it. Even this 50th anniversary of the Anschluss might have passed with minimal comment except for Waldheim.

Austrians instictively closed ranks in the face of world condemnation of Waldheim. His presidential campaign managers took down the posters declaring "The man the world trusts" and put up others defiantly announcing "We Austrians will elect whom we want". He won the election handily.

The Waldeim controversy brought out some of the nastier sentiments still lurking beneath the surface. Commenting on the international commission of inquiry which the government appointed to look into the accusations against Waldheim, Michael Graff, secretary-general of the Austrian People's Party, said in November: "As long as it doesn't prove that he strangled six Jews with his own hands, no problem."

Graff was forced to resign, but it can hardly be said that Austrians are coming to terms with their past. Just before the commission reported on Feb. 8 that Waldheim had certainly known about war crimes and made no effort to prevent them, although there was no proof that he had been an active participant, a poll showed that 72 per cent of Austrians believed he should remain as president.

Waldheim was known to the police as an anti-Nazi before the war, and he did not volunteer for the German Army; he was drafted. He was probably never an actual war criminal, but he was certainly a moral coward.

He admitted it himself after commission's report was released: "I express my respect to all those who offered resistance, but I ask for understanding for all those hundreds of thousands who did not, but were still not personally guilty (of war crimes). We certainly did no more than was necessary to survive the war alive."

Moral cowards are probably the majority in every nation, and Waldheim is not an evil man. His crime — or at least his huge error of judgement — was to conceal his past, and so bring discredit on the offices he has held.

All Austria's error has been of the same nature. The past has been swept under the carpet, and Austrians seem determined to leave it there. Kurt Waldheim still insists he need not resign, but the Austrians will have shown themselves to be as morally obtuse as their president if he makes the main speech on the 50th anniversary of the Anschluss.

Farm and Business

the Record

Royal and Scotiabank show profits

Three of Big Five decline in first quarter

By Brenda Dalglish

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Bank of Canada reported a healthy increase in its profit for the first quarter of 1988, despite setting aside higher reserves against a possible default by its Third World debtors.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, on the other hand, reported a more modest gain, but announced plans to set aside money that may be added to the bank's Third World debt reserves.

The Royal reported Tuesday that its net income climbed to $154 million for the period ended Jan. 31, $41 million higher than in the first quarter of last year after the 1987 results are re-calculated to conform to a new accounting practice.

Scotiabank's net income was $126.1 million in the first quarter of 1988, up $4.4 million from the same period last year.

The Royal and Scotia are the first of the Big Five banks that have reported an improvement in their first-quarter earnings, on a restated basis, this year compared to last.

The Bank of Montreal, the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the National Bank all posted declines.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will report its results later this week.

ORDERS CHANGE

Federal regulator Michael Mackenzie required the banks to restate their 1987 earnings after killing a special accounting practice that allowed the banks to average losses over a five-year period rather than taking them all in the year they occur.

If the banks hadn't restated their earnings, all would have reported large profit increases because of the benefits of getting rid of five-year averaging.

During most of the past decade, the banks posted bigger actual losses than they were paying for because the losses were averaged over five years.

However, in the last year or two that has reversed — actual losses have been smaller than the total recorded under five-year averaging.

The restated results make comparisons more difficult, Scotiabank chairman Cedric Ritchie said, but "this does not detract from the fact the bank's fundamental earnings are continuing their strong upward momentum."

The Royal added $75 million this quarter to the special Third World debt provisions. This brings its reserves to about $2.1 billion or 39 per cent of its $5.4 billion in outstanding loans to the 34 financially troubled countries on Mackenzie's watch list.

COVERS LOSSES

As well, it set aside another $120 million this quarter against other possible loan losses, predicting its losses for the year will amount to about $480 million.

Scotiabank is predicting loan losses of $191 million for the year. And it set aside an additional $122 million in general provisions.

That money might be added to the bank's special Third World debt reserves if no other unexpected problems develop during the year, said Bob Chisholm, senior vice-president of finance.

The Toronto-Dominion increased its Third World reserves by $18 million this quarter to 42 per cent of its loans.

The Royal reported its domestic earnings jumped $68 million to $149 million in the quarter, while its international earnings fell $27 million to $5 million.

The decline on the international side came mainly as a result of adding the $75 million to the general provision against Third World debt and the fact that Brazil's recent interest payments — the first in a year — have not been taken into income yet.

China is no longer "worker's paradise"

By Jim Abrams

BEIJING (AP) — Every day, they gather by the dozens, sometimes hundreds, near a highway overpass in Beijing in hopes of finding a job in this so-called workers' paradise, where practically no one is ever fired.

"I'll take anything," said a 20-year-old girl from dirt-poor Anhui province, muffled against the cold by several sweaters and a great-coat as she waited for job offers at the unofficial stret labor market.

She is among millions of Chinese — some down and out, others just restless — who are drifting beyond the fringes of traditional socialist work patterns.

Some come to these informal labor markets. Others find jobs in small factories which are springing up in former rice paddies as part of a drive to absorb the country's surplus farming population. Many are moving into the mushrooming service industry or taking avantage of China's new system of contracted labor.

All together, they have given China's economy a new mobility and vitality, as well as introduced new problems of rising unemployment and a breakdown in social controls.

A 37-year-old handyman from Henan province said he had finished a work contract that gave him a bed and the equivalent of about $1.60 Cdn a day. He said if he can't find "suitable" work, he planned to return to the wife and two children he left behind on his farm.

Such roving would have been impossible a decade ago, when Chinese were assigned jobs for life and were seldom allowed to leave their village. But Deng Xiaoping's market-oriented reforms, begun in 1979, are gradually turning the Chinese worker loose, and in doing so changing the face of the land.

Since 1979, China, with one billion people, has created 70 million new urban jobs, almost half in collectively or privately run businesses. It is committed to finding 30 million more jobs in the 1986-90 period, and coming up with ways to handle 15 million superfluous workers on the government payroll.

There are nearly 20 million private businessmen, many operating one-person streetside clothing and food stalls that offer more variety and better quality, if at higher prices, than state-run shops.

In the countryside, 80 million out of a total population of 800 million have found work at rural enterprises, small factories turning out machine parts, textiles and handicrafts. By 1995, 100 million will be off the farm.

These rural industries have eased the strains of excess farming population and kept people from flooding into urban areas. But the government has also loosened its controls on the flow of people between country and city, region and region.

A million farmers from poor areas of northwest China have migrated to other areas to find work. The famed Potala Palace in Lhasa, Tibet, was renovated by rural workers from Anhui, almost 2,000 kilometres to the east.

Every day, more than one million transients stream into Beijing, which has a fixed population of 9.8 million. Some come looking for work on construction projects, in restaurants or as housemaids. Others are private transporters and businessmen.

Residence cards are still needed to obtain housing and grain ration cards in the cities, but some transients stay for years with the help of friends and employers.

Some end up without jobs. "It is inevitable that some workers will wait for jobs after their contracts end," said Yang Guohua, an official of the Labor and Personnel Ministry.

Yang said the current unemployment rate, about two per cent of the urban work force, was appropriate for China at this time. He said it was down from almost six per cent in the late 1970s, when millions of young people sent to the countryside during the 1966-76 cultural Revolution thronged back into the cities.

Once inviolable job security has also been challenged by the introduction last year of a contract labor system, where workers and their state-run employers determine length and terms of employment.

Almost six million workers now have contracts, which allow them to change jobs when their term is up and give their bosses the right to fire them if they don't fulfill their contracted duties.

Eventually this should ease the problem of underemployment. Chinese offices and factories usually have 20 to 30 per cent more workers than they need, a major snag in the national drive to put factories on a profit-oriented basis.

The government has tried to help those it classifies as "waiting for jobs" by introducing social security and employment insurance. It says 85 per cent of the contract workers have some kind of job insurance which plays them as much as 75 per cent of their wages for as long as two years after a job ends.

It has also sponsored labor markets, like one in Canton last August in which 80,000 people participated and 7,000 were hired.

Middle school students are being steered into vocational schools to learn design, cooking, hotel management and other skills, particularly for China's growing service industry.

Another means to cope with the changing employment structure are labor service organizations — 50,000 of them around the country — which act as both employment agencies and job training centres. These organizations have set up 230,000 enterprises since 1979, employing seven million people.

Student farmers organize 40th agricultural show

SHERBROOKE — The 40th College Royal Livestock show took place at the Faculty of Agriculture at MacDonald College in Ste. Anne-de-Bellevue from Feruary 11th to the 14th.

"In spite of the worst snowstorm of the season, a fair crowd turned out for the open house at MacDonald College, director of Extension Services at Macdonald College, Helen Fox, said in a press release.

The show is run by students and organizer Martin Parent of Clarenceville started planing the event back in September.

"There is a tremendous amount of preparation, finding sponsors, publicity, and fundraising, but I had a great team behind me," he said.

Other organizers were Knowlton's Andrea Roper, president of the livestock club, and Brownsburg's Stephen Clark, chairman of the show. Both were showing animals in the competition.

Weekly clinics were held to teach beginers the basics of washing, clipping, brushing and handling of Holstein cows. Students then drew for an animal to work with for the show.

The livestock show was the main event. "Some people have a natural ability for showing," said Holstein judge Rodney Duffy. "They know what the judge is looking for and are able to bring out the best in their animals."

Students John Beerwort of Brome and Chris Studer of St. Sébastien are veterans. They grew up showing their animals in 4-H clubs. Brothers Gilles and Guy Roy of Thetford Mines did especially well in the Holstein competition.

The highlight of the show was the staff class who paraded six roosters around the ring to the laughter of the audience. Animal Science teacher Henry Garino made a chicken halter for his rooster so the wily bird could not escape and Judge Dean Buckland presented all six participants with ribbons.

Booths and displays were also on hand. Macdonald College's new dairy barn and research facilities were open to the public. The Wildlife Department and Raptor Centre were represented by a full-grown saw-whet owl named Hercules.

Brothers Gilles and Guy Roy from Thetford mines show of cows in Holstein exhibit.

The Intercollegiate Judging Competition was held on Sunday. The winner, the Macdonald College Diploma team, competed against agriculture colleges from Canada and the United States. Competitors evaluated animals, grain seed, haylage, fruits and vegetables and answered an agricultural quiz.

Carole Beaulieu walked away with the most most trophies and won Championship Showman. Angela Daly of Wakefield was Reserve Overall Champion.

Canada missing golden opportunity in Hong Kong

By The Canadian Press

Canadian business is missing a golden opportunity to get its foot in the door of the world's largest market by failing to establish its presence in Hong Kong, Trade Minister Pat Carney said Tuesday.

Carney said Canada only ranks 23rd among countries exporting goods to Hong Kong, which is scheduled to revert in nine years to China's hands from its current status as a British colony.

"Canadian exporters who establish sound and profitable business relationships with Hong Kong firms will be well placed to develop the Chinese market in the future," Carney told a meeting of the Hong Kong-Canadian Business Association.

"Although we have been slow off the mark, the future shows promise."

Although Hong Kong's elite have been moving their capital out before the British lease expires, there are strong indications that China will leave Hong Kong's vibrant business community intact as a pipeline to western trade and commerce.

China — the world's most populous country with more than one billion consumers — has agreed to maintain Hong Kong's capitalist system for 50 years after it takes over and even China itself has been flirting with some limited free enterprise.

REVERSES COURSE

Carney said the first time she travelled to Hong Kong as trade minister she had planned to plug Hong Kong investment in Canada without a thought to Canadian opportunities for trade and investment in Hong Kong.

But she said she was set straight by Canadian officials in Hong Kong who believe Canada can increase exports to Asia's third-largest import market as a key stepping stone to markets in China and throughout Asia.

"I think the growth in the Hong Kong economy in the last few years indicates that it is going to assume a very important role after 1997 as the gateway to China," Carney, who was born in Shanghai, China, later told rerters.

In her speech, Carney outlined an action plan designed to increase Canadian awareness of the Hong Kong market.

The plan also calls for promotion of Canadian-Hong Kong joint ventures and for encouragement for select Hong Kong firms to set up trading houses in Canada.

Canadian exports to Hong Kong increased to $480 million in 1987 from just $67 million in 1977.

Business briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — Ten Quebec businesses will have access to high-technology research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., under a new accord, External Trade Minister Pierre MacDonald announced Tuesday.

The businesses, mostly small and medium-sized computer software and data-processing firms, will be able to meet with research teams in 23 labs as part of the institute's industrial liaison program.

MacDonald told a news conference the government, which will pay half the $25,000 US annual fee, recognized that such "technological bridges" from Quebec to research centres was necessary to promote local industry.

He noted that 25 per cent of new technology in the world originates in the greater Boston area.

TORONTO (CP) — The Montreal investment firm of McNeil Mantha is angry with the Ontario Securities Commission for issuing a stop trading order on its shares, company president Raymond Desormeaux said Tuesday.

The commission issued the order Tuesday morning because the commission had not received McNeil Mantha's annual financial statement for 1987, said John Sedlak, manager of the commission's financial disclosure section.

But Desormeaux insists copies of the company's annual report were first forwarded to the commission in December when they were distributed to shareholders.

A second set was mailed in mid-February after the commission warned McNeil Mantha that it hadn't received them, he said.

Sedlak said the commission contacted McNeil Mantha's company secretary about the missing report for the last time Friday.

The cease trade order was lifted within two hours after copies of the report were sent to the commission.

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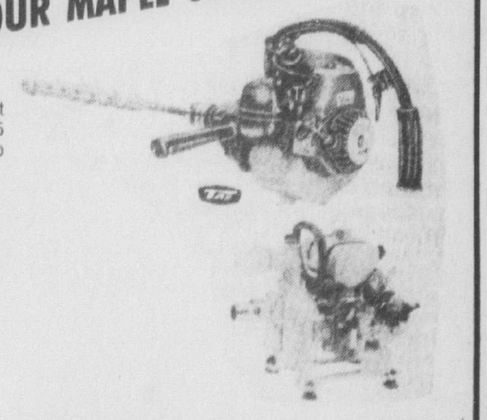

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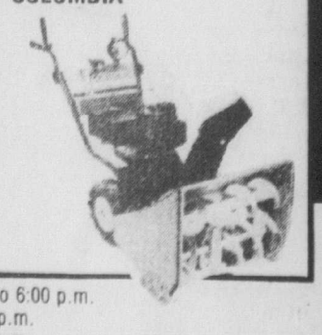

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"Hack to House" gang raises funds

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

The great Dunham rummage sale will happen this weekend at the Anglican church. Empty handed you can easily mount the hill and later, burdened by your purchases, going downhill is a snap. The times are 9:30 to 4:30, Friday and Saturday, and remember, the early bird gets the best stuff.

Thanks also to the many people who contributed rummage to the sale, however, your work is not yet done. Rummage is a rotating resource. You give yours away, then collect more to be given out later.

Save some time and energy for the big hockey games this weekend, though. The Kensigton Pee Wees are coming to Bedford to finish the 1988 series. Bedford won the games in PEI, but the yearly winner is decided by the total score of both sets of games.

On March 5th, the opening ceremonies will take place at the Bedford arena at 7. The Pee Wees will then play a game, followed by an "Old Timers" game consisting of veterans from the first series twenty years ago.

This is a real bargain. You get both games for a mere $2 and students, even those going to school, are admitted for $1. The local team is sponsored by Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Philipsburg and, as a special attraction, the goals of both Pee Wee teams are guarded by girls. A clever strategy. I can remember from my school days it was extremely difficult to put **anything** past the girls, even back then...and they're smarter now.

Also at Bedford, there will be a ham, beans and pancake breakfast on Saturday at the Curling Club. This is an annual fundraiser and it's hard to think of a better way to help out the "Hack to House" gang. The time of the breakfast or brunch is from 9 to 1, or 1300 to the more militarily minded.

The atmosphere is pleasant and friendly. Curlers know that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones...but if you only push them down the ice, the concentration needed to direct (or misdirect) each rock leaves everyone in a delightfully relaxed mood after a game. Tickets are $5, or $2.50 for rock-pushers under twelve.

You may remember a few weeks ago I mentioned the Townshippers Reading Council Spring Workshop. If you are interested in being a reading or writing tutor, call the Adult Education department at Massey-Vanier, (514) 263-3775. The two-day workshop is on 15-16 March.

All in all, it's quite a weekend, nor does the excitement stop on Sunday. Monday night, March 7th, the Yamaska Valley Harmonizers invite you to a programme of music that will demonstrate the history of Barbershop Harmony. I imagine they are also prepared to accept recruits, too. Come to the Stanbridge East Senior Citizens Center at 8 p.m. and have fun.

Two more items, both dealing with history. First of all, the Missisquoi Historical Society needs more members; new members; lapsed members; life members. As one of the best small museums in Canada, they have earned the support of the whole community. A membership in the association doesn't commit you to anything more than saying "well done" when you give in your cheque.

You can usually find somebody at the museum in the morning but probably the best place to renew or join is at the 17th annual sugar social to be held at the Rhicard Sugar Bush on Ross Road, March 27th. The cost is $8 for a whole family, and $5 for a single membership. The sugar social costs $3.75 and $1.75 per head. More next week.

The final item is also a plea for help. The Pioneer Loyalist Association has been running an annual "Pioneer Day" event in Philipsburg ever since 1984. Volunteers are needed to improve the event in 1988.

If there is anyone who can make bread in a dutch oven (or wants to learn), can churn butter, carve or card wool - in fact, can do any of those rural tasks our ancestors did as a matter of course, call me at (514) 248-7319, or come to a meeting in Philipsburg on Wednesday the 16th. It will take place at the Champlain Hotel, starting at 7:30. There will be light refreshments.

Townships women making new rules?

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE -"Have we changed the rules of the game?" That's the theme Townships women have chosen for their eigth annual celebration of International Women's Day at Sherbrooke CEGEP on Saturday March 5.

The reflexion into women's issues will begin at 3 p.m. with a series of workshop booths where information about various issues will be available. And public discussions will take place on such topics as health, politics, education and work as they relate to women's lives.

"The objective of the workshops is to discover whether women have adapted to the rules of the game, or if they have made up their own rules," said organizer Marie Thérèse Roberge at a press conference to publicize the event.

"The idea, at the end of all this, is to establish and adapt rules to women and begin to abide by them," she said.

After the afternoon workshops there will be a communal supper at 6 p.m. for which contributions are voluntary.

The dinner will be followed by a plenary in the form of an auction, where ideas from the afternoon workshops will be auctioned. The organizing committee is printing special currency for the occasion, for the use of the people taking part in the auction.

"We have a lot of good ideas to sell," Roberge said.

There will also be an art auction by Township women in order to finance future activities.

The evening will be rounded off by an evening of music and dance.

In order to facilitate the attendance of women to the event organizers are offering a free daycare service on the site.

Reader: some days I wake up feeling blue

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have three questions that have always puzzled me. Can you experts help? Here goes:

Is it possible for someone to live to the ripe age of 90 or 100 without ever having been sick? Often when these people are interviewed they say something like, "I was never sick a day in my life," or "I've never had so much as a headache or a cold."

Are they fibbing, or are they just thinking in terms of major hospital visits? I have never known anyone who has never been sick.

And speaking of colds, is it possible to have a slight cold? All my colds have been horrible, juicy affairs, yet I hear people say they have a "little" cold.

And finally, why is it that some days a person wakes up feeling blue even when things are going well? Other times, a person might wake up feeling "up" and happy though things are not particularly great. What's at work here? Does it have something to do with the stage of sleep we wake up in, or the kind of dreams we had, or other factors such as the blood sugar level?

I hope these questions don't sound foolish. Give it your best shot, Annie. — **Intrigued in Norfolk, Va.**

Dear Norfolk: Most likely, those 90- and 100-year-olds you read about in the paper who claim they've never been sick a day in their lives actually believe it because they have never had an incapacitating illness.

Also, people experience discomfort differently. Some individuals will ignore a mild headache, backache, stomachache or toothache while others will take to their beds.

Yes, it is possible to have a slight cold. Actually some folks are able to prevent a cold from becoming full-blown by taking a hefty does of Vitamin C, drinking a lot of fruit juices and hot tea and getting a good day's rest. The "slight cold" was the beginning of a bad cold that was nipped in the bud.

As for why some people wake up feeling lousy when life is great and greet the morning feeling terrific when life is awful: It would be a matter of indigestion, blood sugar, a good or bad dream or some chemistry of the brain that we know very little about. Ain't life mysterious?!

Dear Ann Landers: I need some advice in order to avoid a family problem. In the last few weeks, my husband's stepfather has been referring to himself as "grandpa" to our 6-month-old son. I find this inappropriate.

Both real grandfathers call themselves "grandpa" and I feel they alone have this privilege. I don't feel any affection for this man who has always chosen to stay on the sidelines up to now. I feel Bobby should call him by his first name, just as we have always done.

This is especially important to me because our son does not see his real grandfathers as much as he does this man. (We live a few hours away.) I don't want the child to get confused. If I personally felt affection for this man it would be different, but I don't.

Help me, please. He moved just 15 minutes away from us six months ago. — **Rockland, Me.**

Dear Rock: Sorry I can't support your position. Your child may being out the repressed ability in this man to show affection. So what if the boy calls him Grandpa? This is used as a term of endearment by many people who aren't related. As I see it, everybody profits.

Ethnic groups enjoy traditional foods

The Cultural Committee of Cowansville, lead by our well-known artist, Mrs. Tiziana Tabbia Plomteux, is organizing an International Buffet, to take place on March 6, 1988 at the Cowansville Golf Club.

The idea was perceived as a multilevel exchange between new Canadians and the local population. There are many ethnic groups in the Eastern Townships region, that have retained their cultural heritage, and at the same time have become integrated in the human tapestry that makes up Canada. What better way than communication through the international language, traditional foods.

In this light, the Cultural Committee will present a lunch with the participation of around a dozen cultural groups from three main continents, which are:

Asia - represented by Philippines, Laos and neighbouring countries, Korea, and China.

Europe - by British Isles, Poland, Italy, Central Europe (Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia) and Switzerland.

America - by Martinique and Barbados and of course, the host country, Canada, well represented by *la cuisine Quebecoise.*

There will be an array of culinary dishes, from salty and spicy appetizers to hot and cold main courses and sweet and fresh desserts. They will all be laced with folkloric airs provided by Mrs. Françoise Turcotte's violin students as well as a strolling musician and native dances.

The various participants of each country are encouraged to wear their traditional costumes and be available to explain the food dishes, exhibits, trade recines and, last but not least, have a good time.

All the tickets for this event are already sold, at this time. The members committee thank all the volunteers for their magnificent preparation job, and hope the event will be repeated next year for the joy of more and more participants.

For information, call: 263-6666, area code 514.

Life improves with new mechanical respirator

MONTREAL (CP) — Jeannette Lortie has an incurable lung condition that leaves her gasping with the slightest exertion, but with the help of a new mechanical respirator she can cook her own meals again.

"Before, I could barely cook for myself," she says. "Now I can cook a good meal. My quality of life has improved."

Lortie is one of more than 100 people who have been testing the portable respirator. The machine, called a negative-pressure ventilator, is used for several hours a day, or at night, by patients whose lung tissue is so impaired from emphysema or chronic bronchitis that they have difficulty breathing.

Emphysema reduces the lungs' ability to absorb oxygen and chronic bronchitis obstructs airflow in the windpipe.

When hooked up to the apparatus, Lortie lets it do the work for her, giving her chest muscles a rest for the times when she has to move on her own.

With the respirator attached, she lies back on a reclining surface, her head and hands enveloped in an air-tight sack made of plastic material normally used for making raincoats. The sack is something like a sleeping bag, or even a space suit, with a shell-like grid worn around the chest and a tube connected to a pump.

Pierre Ernst is one of six doctors at the Montreal Chest Hospital who have been working on an experiment with the machine, funded by the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C.

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Recent studies in the United States have suggested that this type of treatment may help patients with advanced chest disease.

Ernst says 110 people have undergone the treatment since September 1986, but it's too early to tell whether they'll receive any permanent benefit.

James Martin, another doctor working on the project, says men outnumber women in the tests by four to one, mainly because men have traditionally smoked more than women.

But as more women have taken up the habit, he says, the incidence of lung disease has risen among them.

"That's the price of equality," he says.

Ernst and Martin hope to treat another 50 to 70 patients between the ages of 30 and 75 to finish the study.

Candidates who successfully complete a one-month screening process go through four days of testing and training at the hospital and then use the respirator at home for three months.

Ernst says he encourages patients to use the equipment six hours a day, letting the machine inflate and deflate their lungs automatically while they read, watch television or sleep.

The study is a joint experiment by the Montreal Chest Hospital, the Maisonneuve-Rosemont Hospital and McGill University.

Social note

47th anniversary

Congratulations and belated best wishes to Eric and Bernadette Foster of Brome who celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on Thursday, February 25. Much happiness in the future is wished by all your friends.

Skin-care expert works from the inside-out

TORONTO (CP) — With a miniature flashlight in one hand and a magnifying glass in the other, Madame Filion looks intensely into the eyes of Canadian fashion designer Marilyn Brooks.

Celebrating her 25th year in the designing industry, Brooks has a sharp eye for style. But her dark brown irises reveal the stress that accompanies the high-pressure fashion business, says Filion, a specialist in iridology.

That stress had left Brooks's skin dehydrated, with noticeable loss of muscle tone, says Madame Filion, as she is known in the beauty industry.

She and husband Terry own a beauty spa in the downtown King Edward Hotel. Filion, 33, has spent more than 15 years studying iridology — the method of reading the iris, the colored area of the eye, to determine a person's internal bodily state.

The eyes have been traditionally regarded as the window of the soul, but those trained in iridology also see them as the window to the inner body, despite skepticism from the medical community.

TREATS SKIN

Filion is one of the few skin-care experts in the world who use the technique for the treatment of problem skin as well as other concerns that are largely stress related, says Bernard Jensen, an American chiropractor who is considered the modern father of iridology.

Jensen, 80, who has travelled to different countries to lecture and teach courses on iridology, says Filion is perhaps his top student.

"Iridology is not commonly used in the beauty industry, but I'm sure it will be in the future with all the emphasis on taking care of the skin," he said in an interview from his office in Escondido, Calif. "You have to work from the inside out to get good skin, which is an organ like any other in the body."

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Mussel ban had wide ranging consequences

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

Mussel growers in Prince Edward Island aren't the only ones breathing a sigh of relief over the recent lifting of a ban on harvesting of the popular shellfish.

Julie Watson, a Charlottetown author who has written extensively about shellfish, and in particular cultured mussels, saw sales of her most recent cookbook plummet when the federal government banned sales of mussels last December.

The ban was imposed after about 100 Canadians were apparently poisoned by eating cultured mussels from Prince Edward Island. At least two people died.

So worried was Watson that the ban would not be lifted that she almost had to turn down an invitation to demonstrate mussel preparation at Viva '88, a food and beverage exposition being held in Vancouver March 3 to 7.

"But I'll be there now," said the 44-year-old Watson, whose $6.95 book Cultured Mussel Cookbook, published by Four East Publications, shows how to buy, store and cook cultured blue mussels.

Cultured-mussel farms are one of the backbone industries of Prince Edward Island and the provincial government said in its throne speech this week the mussel fisheries affected by the recent shellfish ban would receive promotional help to restore consumer confidence in the products.

CITES CHANGES

"The new regulations, which will require mussel growers and shippers to label bags, and also strict government inspection of the shellfish should allay any fears consumers might have in the future," Watson said in an interview.

There is a tremendous difference between cultured and wild mussels, she said.

"One — the wild — is a worker who has to fight for survival. The other — cultured — is the pampered kid who has all his needs looked after and just lays back and lets life happen."

The cultured mussel, fat and smooth has obviously had no irritants in its life, she added. Rich in color and pleasing to the eye, it looks as if it has led an opulent life.

"The wild mussel, on the other hand, looks lean. They have little of the plump smooth flesh. They are often invaded by sand or mud and sometimes form pearl around grit which is irritating to the animal.

"The reason there is such a marked difference is that wild mussel beds are located in mud, sand or water where there is a lot of erosive action caused by tides," she said.

"It is only natural that some of this material will get inside the shells — after all they have to be open to feed."

Cultured mussels hang on ropes in water that has been tested for purity. The mussels are up out of the sand, mud and grit and each mussel has space to grow, she said.

CHECK THE SHELLS

Watson said that to be sure you are getting cultured mussels, look at the shells.

"Wild mussels which are a dull, bluish color with white erosion marks, usually have seaweed or barnacles attached," she said. "In contrast, cultured mussels have shiny blackish-blue shells, free of blemish from other sea creatures anchoring on their shells.

"Cultured mussels are usually of a larger, more consistent size."

To store fresh in the shell, Watson suggests that you place mussels in the coolest part of the refrigerator for no more than three days, and not in a plastic bag, because "it smothers them."

It used to be said that mussels must be closed to be good.

"That is true of the wild ones, but not so the cultured," she said. "They often open quite wide when the shellfish are undisturbed."

Watson suggests that when buying mussels, open shells should be checked by tapping them.

"If they do not close when firmly tapped with your fingernail, they should be discarded," she said.

Judy Creighton welcomes letters at The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont., M5C 2L9 but cannot promise to answer all letters personally.

Townships' Crier

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Au Bon Marché

KNOWLTON

The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley will meet on Monday, March 7 at 2 p.m. at Auberge Lakeview Inn, Knowlton. David Lank, Naturalist, Wild Life writer and Historian, will speak on Galapagos, The Enchanted Islands, with a slide presentation.

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RICHMOND

"Focus on the Family Film Series", film no. 5 "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality", featuring James Dobson Ph.D., will be presented on Sunday, March 6 at 7 p.m. at the Richmond-Melbourne United Church, Richmond. Everyone welcome.

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Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold FREE Blood Pressure Clinics during the month of March at the following locations and on the dates which follow.

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, March 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville.

WATERVILLE: Tuesday, March 22 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Waterville.

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LENNOXVILLE

The area committee of the IVCF, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, extend an invitation to all in the Eastern Townships to help celebrate IVCF 60 years in Canada. Cathie Nicoll, who has been involved for 51 years with IVCF, who received the Order of Canada last October, 1987, will share her ministry. Plan to attend Sunday, March 6 at 3 p.m. in McGreer Hall, Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

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SHERBROOKE

Tillie Norriss Memorial Dart Tournament will be held on Sunday, March 6 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Col. J.S. Bourque Branch 10, Sherbrooke. Registration at 1:30 p.m. Mixed Doubles. All dart players welcome.

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KNOWLTON

The Brome County Historical Society will present the second in a series of evening programs at 7:30 p.m., March 9, in the Centennial Archives Building, 130 Lakeside, Knowlton. "Pacific Ouest Trail from Mexican Border to Canadian" slides by Paul Davignon.

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LENNOXVILLE

There will be a Winter Carnival held on March 5 at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit 318 (The Hut), St. Francis Street, Lennoxville, starting at 10 a.m. with a Ball game at Beaver Park. Afterwards, there will be lots of activities, races, etc., for all ages. Ray St. Laurent will be playing during the afternoon. There will be a supper at 5:30 p.m.

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MAGOG

The Joujoutheque de Magog will present Mrs. Danielle Lenoir (M.A. in Early Childhood Development) at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8 at Princess Elizabeth School, Bellevue Street. Everyone welcome.

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SUTTON

The Sutton Legion, 2 Curley Street, is holding a Breakfast on Sunday, March 6. Admission charged.

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RICHMOND

There will be a general meeting of the Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association on Wednesday, March 9 at the St. Francis School, Richmond. Bernard Gagne from Pioneer Hybrids will speak on Alfalfa Management and Silo Preservatives. Lunch will be served and everyone is welcome.

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SHERBROOKE

The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships Inc. will hold their next dinner meeting on March 8, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Le President. The guest speaker will be Mr. Waheed Malik, Eastern Canada's Representative for the Official Languages Commission. His topic will be entitled, "The Official Languages Act". All present and future members are welcomed.

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This column accepts items free of 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.

Brompton Road Women's Institute hold regular meeting

The February meeting of the Brompton Road W.I. was held at the Rolling Hills Residence with Miss Elsie Winget as hostess and opened by President Irene Decoteau welcoming the members and two guests, Mrs. Eva Page and Mrs. Smith.

The Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated and the Opening Ode sung. Motto: "Busy hands make a healthy mind." Roll call answered by seven members who brought in a get-well card and valentines.

In the absence of Frances Mackey the secretary's report was read by Edna Hatch.

June Westman gave a full report of the County meeting held at the Community Hall with Brompton Road W.I. as hostesses.

Irene Decoteau read a form of service to be used at the funeral of a deceased member.

Treasurer's report was given by Beth Cullen. It was moved that all bills be paid.

Correspondence was a thank-you card from Mrs. Annie Goodfellow who has missed several meetings through illness. A letter from the Quebec Heart Foundation was received.

The Federated News was handed out to members.

Convenors reports — Citizenship and Legislation - Eunice Brown read "The Snowy Owl, Quebec's Official Bird". The opening of the Winter Olympics and Lennoxville History No. 2".

Education and Cultural Affairs - Beth Cullen, a poem "Valentines".

Publicity — Meetings were reported to the **Record** and County publicity June Westman. The President asked for suggestions for Founder's Day on Feb. 19 and it was agreed that members pay $1.00 each in support of this.

The new program was discssed and the meetings will return to the second Tuesday of each month.

The new slate of officers was read by Irene.

A card party is planned for Friday, March 18, in aid of the Heart Fund, and the Sherbrooke Hospital to be looked after by June Westman and Irene Decoteau.

The annual meeting will be held on Tuesday March 8 at 10 a.m. at the home of June Westman.

Members signed cards for Bob Sage, Annie Goodfellow, and Mary Decoteau.

The floating prize brought by Beth Cullen won by June.

Pennies for Friendship were collected.

The President adjourned the meeting and a buffet style lunch supplied by all the members and hostess Elsie Winget was served at a table decorated in valentine motif. A social hour was much enjoyed at this time.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (KT) — A group of 48 members of Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on February 11 to enjoy the weekly afternoon of cards.

Five hundred was played with an additional game table. WInners: Ladies (1) Hilda Luce (4120); (2) Hilda Marsh (4,000). Gents: (1) Nelson Langevin (3580), (2) Grayson Cousens (3440). Game table winner, Kathy Gorham.

Happy birthday was sung in honour of John Syberg, Valentine Vintinner and Guy Booth. A birthday card was signed by members to be sent later to Kay Taylor. A thank-you was read from Annie Ladd for get-well wishes extended. A beautiful cake made by Elvia Johnson was cut at tea time in honour of all celebrating a birthday in January - February.

The distribution of many door prizes and refreshments brought another happy afternoon to a close.

Obituary

MRS. ELWIN SARGENT
of Waterloo, Quebec

On Thursday, January 28, 1988, Rachel Courchesne, beloved wife of the late Elwin Sargent passed peacefully away at the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton, Que.

Born in Glen Sutton, Que., on June 7, 1903, she was the daughter of Gilbert Courchesne and his wife Rosalie St. Laurent.

She was united in marriage to Elwin Sargent on October 5, 1935, and settled in Waterloo, Que., where Mr. Sargent was employed at the Atlas Plywood Plant for many years before his passing on June 24, 1976.

Rachel's funeral service was held on January 31 at the Chapel of Leo-Paul Ledoux with the Rev. Gayle Chouinard officiating. Burial will take place in the spring in Waterloo Cemetery.

She is survived by an only sister, Mrs. Irene Sturgeon, West Brome, Que., and several nieces and nephews, also one sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene Cushion, Rimbey, Alta. She was predeceased by three brothers, Louis, Ernest and Romeo Courchesne.

Although handicapped since birth she was able to carry out her household duties and became very efficient in making her fruit pies, with one always being on the table at the noonday meal. Lunches were much heartier than they are today.

May she rest in peace after living a good long life of helping others.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

The community was deeply saddened to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Jean Leckie at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 20. Deepest sympathy is being extended to her family and relatives.

Gordon Leckie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leckie, all of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. David Leckie and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Granger (Carol) all of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Luc St. Amant (Linda) of Melbourne were called here at the time of the death of their mother. Others here to attend the funeral included her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner, Windsor.

Mrs. Pat Alden, Mr. and Mrs. James Cattle, Brownsville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. George Cattle, Culloden, Ont. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson while here to attend the funeral of the late Lloyd Hume in Sawyerville.

Bolton Center

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley were Mrs. Lyndon Peasley, Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Peasley and family of Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley motored to Island Brook Sunday with their son Alden Peasley and family to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns and Mrs. Mabel Peasley. The family are pleased that Mrs. Mabel Peasley is gaining and feeling better. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Peasley also visited at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True in South Bolton recently.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Rev. John Morris, a patient in a Montreal Hospital, from his family and friends.

Corey Ellis of Knowlton was a recent dinner guest at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kathan Peasley.

Sand Hill

Mrs. R. Rothney

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Fairfield, Maine, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King. Afternoon and supper guests at the same home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Beaumont and family of Sherbrooke.

Mr. Jack Sims a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital is not gaining as fast as his friends would wish.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rothney were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney, Eaton Corner and Mrs. David Grey, Emily and baby Christopher of Bulwer.

Mrs. Ronald Rothney was visiting her sister Mrs. Mary Todd who is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mrs. Clinton King visited her mother in Inverness over the weekend.

Knowlton

Kay Taylor
243-6004

Mrs. May Hinves, a much loved member of this community passed away at her home on Davignon avenue on the morning of February 11. In remarkable health until this past year, January 21st, 1988, was the occasion of her 106th birthday. Members of her family and all who were privileged to know her will treasure the memory of this gallant little lady and she will be greatly missed by all. Deepest sympathy is extended to her two duaghters, Lorna, (Booth) and Mabel (Moseley) and to her son George Marshall, her step-son William Hinves and to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren at this time of bereavement.

Residents here learned with regret of the death of Mrs. Gladys Chapman of Brome and more recently of the Sutton Foyer who passed away at BMP Hospital on Saturday, February 13. Sympathy is extended to members of her family and close friends at this time.

Gordon Taylor of Ste. Dorothee was calling on his uncle and aunt, the Dennis Taylors Monday afternoon en route home after spending some time with his daughter Julie and husband Claus at their home in Abercorn.

Local friends extend warm wishes to Frank Cosgrove of Montreal on the occasion of his birthday on February 28.

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson

The death of Harvey MacRae occurred on February 9 at his home in Scotstown. Duncan McLeod, Miss Doris McLeod and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson called at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown on Feb. 11th to pay their respects to the late Mr. MacRae. The student minister Mr. Andrew Hutchinson officiated at the funeral service on February 12 where relatives and friends attended. Burial in Gould in the spring. Lunch was served in the basement of the Sherman Residence. Sympathy is extended to the families.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Elden and Evelyn Judd were supper guests of Noah Judd in Sutton on Sunday, February 14. They were in Montreal on Tuesday the 16th at the Montreal General Hospital where Evelyn underwent tests. She entered the hospital on February 28 for a ten day period and expects surgery on her legs on March 1st.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Harold Clark who died on Saturday February 20 with interment on Monday the 22nd. Rev. Arlen Bonnar officiated.

Those from this area who are in the BMP Hospital are Marguerite Ommerli, Kurt Blumenfeld, Stanley Clark, M.G. Flueler and Mrs. Doris Nolan (the latter from South Bolton.) Get-well wishes go out to them.

Recently returned from a short stay at BMP are Jean McNeil and Ben Caron.

Andrew Marcoux and Rev. John Morris are in Montreal General Hospital undergoing heart by-pass surgery.

Death

PENFOLD, Evaline Marguerita — On February 24, 1988, beloved niece of the late Catherine McKenzie. Dear sister of Ruth (Mrs. G. Williams), the late Marjorie Tetley and the late Doris Feasey. Dearly-loved aunt of Barbara (Mrs. J. Attwood), England, and Jocelyn (Mrs. Russell Call), Knowlton.

In Memoriam

CLARK — In loving memory of our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Joseph, who passed away on March 2, 1986.

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WANDA & VANESSA
(great-grandchildren)

Card of Thanks

BEDARD — Our sincere thanks to our very kind and thoughtful friends and relatives who were so caring at the time of Mrs. Hattie Bedard's passing on December 9, 1987.

MITCH BEDARD & FAMILY

BETTS — We would like to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for the food sent in, phone calls, donations and flowers at the time of the death of our dear mother and grandmother, Ella. A special thanks to Miss B. Harrison, the nurses and staff on the second floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital. A big thanks to Rev. J. Aikman, Mrs. Norma Jenkerson, Reta Downes and the pall-bearers. Your kindness will always be remembered.

THE BETTS FAMILY

HARRIS — The family of the late Lloyd Harris of Bedford wish to thank everyone for the kindness received after his sudden death; for cards of sympathy, donations to the Dr. De Serres Foundation and to all our friends who helped in many ways. Thank you, it was greatly appreciated.

HILDA HARRIS & FAMILY

ROBINSON — We wish to thank everyone who sent floral arrangements, donations, cards, visits to the funeral home. A special thanks to the Georgeville A.C.W. and U.C.W. for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. For food sent to the house. A special thanks to relatives and many friends who visited Victor during his long stay in hospital in Magog and Sherbrooke. Also everyone who visited him at the Maison Blanche. A special thanks to Rev. Keith Dickerson for many visits and prayers which seemed to please Victor.

HAZEL ROBINSON & FAMILY

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Card parties

SAWYERVILLE — The card party held by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs on February 27 had 14 tables in play. Prize winners: 9 no trump, Roland Warburton; Skunk, Gordon Pegg; Ladies 1st, Eleanor Bonnallie, 2nd Rebecca Lindsay, consolation, Vera Chute. Gents 1st, Stuart Dougherty, 2nd, Holger Mogensen, consolation, Vera Todd playing as a man.

Door prizes: Doug Pegg, Ileana Burns, Lottie Dougherty, Irene Fisher, Mayotta Taylor, Gertie Raymond, Herbert Rowell, Geraldine Lowry, Hilda Dougherty, Gertrude Lloyd, Audrey Dougherty.

Box of groceries, Ruth French; Trick with four of diamonds, Sylvia Tyler.

Next card party on March 12.

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RICHMOND — The Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association card party held on Saturday February 20 at the Legion Hall was very well attended.

Cards were enjoyed at 23 tables and eight games played. Men's first prise won by Ethel Mastine (playing as a man) with 6100 pts., ladies first, Annette Morin, 7420, men's second, Roy Johnston, 6020, Ladies second, Marion Beard, 7060, men's consolation, Roy Hughes, Ladies consolation, Madelyn Morrisette.

The nine of hearts bid went to Stanley Garrett, ten no trump, Charlie Hodge. The drawing on the basket of fruit claimed by Gertrude Watson.

Door prizes: Marion Beard, Evette Skerry, Roy Hughes, Raymond Lampron, Myrthe Langeveld, Marion Coddington, Auke Devries, John Carroll, Lloyd Fowler, Alan Banfill, Steve Perkins, Mr. Labreque and Raymond Mastine.

Lunch was served and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening. Special thanks to all who helped with donations.

St. James' ACW meet to finalize World Day of Prayer service

St. James' ACW, South Durham, held a special meeting at noon Wednesday, February 17 at the home of the President Mrs. Muriel Duffy in order to finalize arrangements for the World Day of Prayer Service to be held at St. James' Church, Friday, March 4, with members of the other local churches participating.

Following a delicious lunch provided by the members and a happy time of fellowship over the meal, the President called the meeting to order and warmly welcomed a visitor, Velma Le Roux, who later took out membership in our group.

Mrs. Ida Reinhardt led the members in the ACW Worship Service. The reading especially for this Ash Wednesday was the Gospel for the day, St. Matthew 6.16.

The Secretary Mrs. Helen Carson read the lengthy minutes of the previous meeting with all business arising from these minutes accomplished or well in hand.

The Treasurer Mrs. Evelyn Bogie presented the financial statement which showed all bills had been paid.

Correspondence read by the Secretary from Rev. Robert McFarlane of the Leprosy Mission Canada who has accepted our invitation to speak to a group of women on the work of the Leprosy Mission on June 22nd at 2 p.m. in St. George's Hall, Drummondville under the auspices of St. George's ACW and St. James' ACW. These groups will invite their sister groups and/or neighboring groups to join with them at this time. Mrs. Thirza Smith, St. George's ACW President and Mrs. Muriel Duffy, St. James' ACW President will coordinate this event.

Following discussion, it was decided to provide paint for the church floor. When this work is completed the ACW will give further consideration to fundraising events so that new carpeting may be purchased in the not too distant future.

Mrs. Helen Carson reported that the schedule of Remembrance Day Services had been organized and agreed to by the South Durham CWL, UCW and ACW, with copies provided for the clergy, council and Royal Canadian Legion, to assist in the coordinating of this important event in the years ahead.

Mrs. Elsie Montgomery, Sunshine Secretary, reported on the many cards sent on our behalf during 1987. In January get-well cards were sent to Mrs. Elsie Stanhope and Mrs. Emma Richards. Life members who had spent time in hospital recently. Sympathy cards had been sent to Mrs. Marguerite Lord, Drummondville and the Duffy family. Acknowledgements for cards sent were received from Mrs. Ida Johnson and Evelyn Webster of the Wales Home, Evelyn Bogie and Muriel Duffy.

St. James ACW will hold their Spring pot luck luncheon at the home of Ross and Evelyn Bogie at noon on Wednesday, March 16. The usual delicious fare will be served of casseroles, salads, homemade rolls and desserts.

The 1988 dues were paid.

Of Special Note: St. James Church will be reopened on **Good Friday** for the **Mattins and Penitential Service at 9 a.m.** The **Easter Eucharist**, with hymns, will be celebrated at **9 a.m.**

Mr. Ernest Carson will be asked to contact the organist, Mrs. Coddington, asking that she play for us at Easter.

Before and after the meeting Mrs. Rita Johnson displayed and sold cards, wrapping etc. an important fundraising method for this group. At the previous meeting a large supply of "odds and ends" of wool was given in and Mrs. Duffy showed us the lovely knitted articles she had made from this wool... tuques, helmets, socks, mitts, dolls, cuddly toys and slippers. As well, Mrs. E. Bogie had used up the crochet cotton given at the same time, realizing a good sum when these articles were sold. These "bits and pieces" plus creativity, talent and industry turned into a real treasure trove for St. James' ACW.

The next meeting at the home of the Secretary, Mrs. Helen Carson at noon, April 20.

The meeting was adjourned, followed by Mrs. Reinhardt leading the members in the closing prayers.

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Lower Windsor Ladies Aid hold regular meeting

WINDSOR — Lower Windsor Ladies Aid met on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at the home of Dora McCourt, with nine members and two guests present. The president welcomed the visitors, Eileen Perkins and Patricia Alden, and opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the financial report given.

A request for a donation was read and a motion made to send twenty-five dollars to the Heart Fund. A donation of a gift certificate had been received from Eaton's.

Souvenir spoons, appropriately depicting "a hand of cards", were presented to four members who had attended all meetings, etc. last year. They were Noella Langlois, Emelia Poudrier, Alison Watson and Dot McCourt.

Card party dates were set for: March 12 and 26, April 9 and 23, and a few prizes were turned in for same.

A drawing was held on a choice of two articles from the sales table, winners: Dot McCourt and Winnie Paterson. The latter acted as auctioneer for the sale of the remaining articles.

The next meeting will take the form of a work afternoon, date to be decided later.

At the close of the afternoon, everyone served themselves to a hot casserole. Thanks to the girls for helping me out.

Hatley

A very pleasant evening was spent in the Anglican Church hall on Friday, February 26 when the Municipal Association members held a supper and sleighride. A large crowd gathered at 6:30 for a delicious beef bourguignon supper with home made pies for dessert. Rev. Curtis Patterson gave the blessing prior to all sitting down to enjoy the delicious meal. George Jobel tendered a vote of thanks to Elma, Judy, May and Pauline who cooked the meat. Following supper the young people and some not so young went on a sleighride with Stanley Whitcomb's team. Fake money games were played for some time and money won in the games were used to purchase prizes from the well laden table. They were auctioned off with Lester Drew as auctioneer. Some of the older people spent the evening playing cards. A basket was placed near the door for donations to help defray the cost of the meat. The remainder of the food was supplied by the Association. At our next gathering we will have our spaghetti supper.

Néomi Lavoie of Montreal spent her school break with her father, Christian Lavoie and Mrs. Lavoie. Mrs. H. Lavoie of Montreal and St. Saveur also spent a few days with her son and family.

Mrs. Alice Merriman of Stanstead spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer.

Mr. Sam Morse is again a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital with pneumonia. Best wishes go out for better health soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young of Peterborough, Ont. are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunnington and with his mother, Mrs. Young in Mansonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen of Massawippi were recent supper and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler.

Little Alexandra Orr and her baby brother Micah are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and family while their parents are in Jamaica on holiday.

Little Michael Comeau of Lennoxville spent the weekend with his grandparents and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and girls. His parents Perry and Sue-Lane Comeau were Sunday visitors.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:

1. At a regular meeting held March 1, 1988, the Council of Ville de Sutton adopted By-Law No. 359 - AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 262 IN ORDER TO MODIFY PART OF THE ZONING OF THE RESORT ZONE Rv2, WHICH IMPLIES PART OF LOT P-930 AND PART OF LOT P-832, TO BECOME COMMERCIAL TRAVEL SERVICE ZONE (Cc4).
2. The concerned part of zone Rv2 being defined as follows:
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by another part of lot P-832
by lot 832-49
by lot 832-48
TO THE EAST
by the center of lot 930-1
by the center of lot 832-1
TO THE NORTH
by the center of Maple Street
TO THE WEST
by another part of lot P-930
by another part of lot P-832
Zone Rv2 being defined as follows:
ZONE Rv2
TO THE SOUTH
by lot P-824
TO THE EAST
by the limits of the municipality of Canton de Sutton
TO THE NORTH
by the center of Maple Street
TO THE WEST
by lot P-930
by lot P-827
by lot P-825
The contiguous zones being defined as follows:
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by the center of Maple Street
TO THE EAST
by lot P-929
by lot P-930
TO THE NORTH
by the center of Highland
TO THE WEST
by lot 948-1
by lot 947-1
by lot 946-1
by lot 1520
by lot 944
by lot 974
ZONE Rur20
TO THE SOUTH
by lot P-823
TO THE EAST
by the limits of the municipality of Canton de Sutton
TO THE NORTH
by lot P-832
by lot 832-39
by lot 832-40
by lot 832-15
by lot 832-16
by lot 832-14
TO THE WEST
by lot 825
by lot P-825
ZONE Rur21
TO THE SOUTH
by the center of Billings Road
TO THE EAST
by lot P-824
by lot P-832
TO THE NORTH
by lot 827
by lot P-769
TO THE WEST
by lot P-769
by lot P-783
by lot P-783-3
by lot 783-2
by lot 782-1
by lot 783-1
by lot P-800
by lot 803
by lot P-818
by lot 805
by the center of Mountain Street
by lot 814
by lot 815
by lot 816
by lot 817
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by lot 936
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TO THE EAST
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by the center of Maple Street
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by lot P-957
by lot 828
by lot 829
TO THE WEST
by lot 767
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by lot 770
by the center of Cimetière
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Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 4, 1988

In the year ahead, there is a chance you might become involved in an interesting arrangement of a speculative nature. It can work out advantageously, provided it is managed wisely and patiently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Two friends who haven't been getting along too well recently might try to involve you in their disagreement today. Back off and don't take sides. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that someone to whom you did not give authority to make decisions for you takes it upon him/herself to do so. Direct your own show.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could prove unwise today to push yourself to your limits, even though you may feel an urgency to finish some neglected task immediately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A moody, older friend could have a negative affect on your outlook today if you let this person draw you into his/her involvements. Treat this person kindly, but at arm's length.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proceed cautiously if you have to work out a delicate arrangement with another today. Strive to be fair, but be sure the other party makes as many concessions as you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you have something complimentary to say about co-workers today, it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself. This is a very touchy area.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When shopping today, closely scrutinize merchandise that is offered as a big bargain. There may be a hidden reason for its low price.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Today, there's a possibility that you might be both a lethargic starter and a poor finisher. Without continuity of purpose, your efforts will count for little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're a self-sufficient person, but today, you might put yourself in a position where you'll have to rely on individuals who are not as responsible as you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An ally who is usually cooperative may disappoint you today when that which you request is turned down. Later, this person's reasons will be revealed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not achieve goals you set for yourself today, because you won't be prepared to pay the price that it will take to achieve them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The greatest obstacles with which you'll have to contend today could be your own self-doubts. If you don't think you can succeed, you won't.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 3-3-88
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♥ J 2
♦ K Q 8 6 4 2
♣ A 9 3

WEST
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♥ 6 4
♦ 10 5
♣ K Q 8 4

EAST
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♥ K 10 9 8 3
♦ A J 9
♣ J 10 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5 4 2
♥ A Q 7 5
♦ 7 3
♣ 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
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Opening lead: ♣ K

A lesson in patience

By James Jacoby

Today's hand is not particularly fancy, but it provides an excellent example of how good technique can translate into tricks and therefore into points. In a team-of-four match, the final contract was two spades at both tables, and the opening lead was the club king. At table one, declarer South self-destructed. He won dummy's club ace and played a trump back toward his queen. West won the king and returned the jack. When West regained the lead with the club queen, he pulled all of declarer's trumps and ran the remaining clubs. Declarer made only five tricks — one trump, two hearts, one diamond and the club ace. That was down three vulnerable, minus 300 points.

At the second table, declarer was patient. He ducked the first trick and won the club continuation. Next he led dummy's heart jack, covered by the king and won by his ace. Then came a diamond, won by East, who erred by trying to give West a heart ruff. (A trump back would have been better.) Declarer took the heart queen, cashed a diamond and ruffed a club. Only then did he play a third heart. West could not cope with the power of dummy's trumps. If he ruffed high, South would win any continuation and lead his last heart. The defenders could not take more than three spade tricks, the diamond ace and one club trick. That was plus 110, for a swing of 410 total points. Such results demonstrate that innocuous part-score hands can be almost as important as games and slams.

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Busy Bees hold meeting

EAST CLIFTON — A Busy Bee meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French when a delicious dinner was served to six members and two visitors.

The meeting was opened by the President Lavina French with a scripture reading followed by the Lord's Prayer. Annual reports of work committee and financial statement given, showing a small balance on hand.

The election of officers for the new year was held: President, Mrs. Lavina French; Secretary, Mrs. Vivian Bell; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Bain.

It was decided to give small donations to Sawyerville School Library and the Sawyerville Easter Flower Fund.

Plans were made to have a salad supper in the summer and a drawing on a quilt which has been completed.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, Paul and Eleanor Taylor took their friend Dorothy Edwards, from Montana to Vernon, Vt. where they stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin. Paul skied the next day at Mt. Okemo near Ludlow, Vt. before returning home. Earlier in the week he went for a day's skiing at Burke Mt., Vermont.

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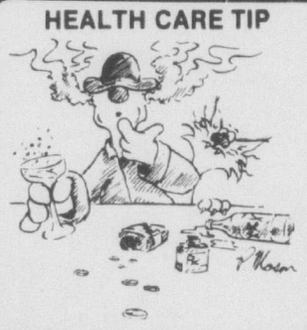

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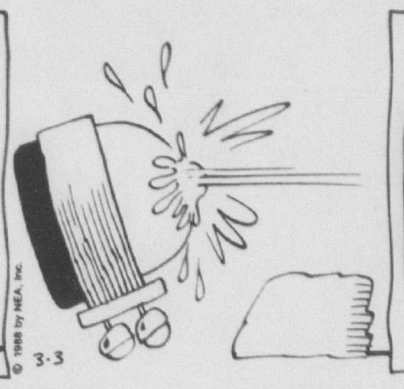

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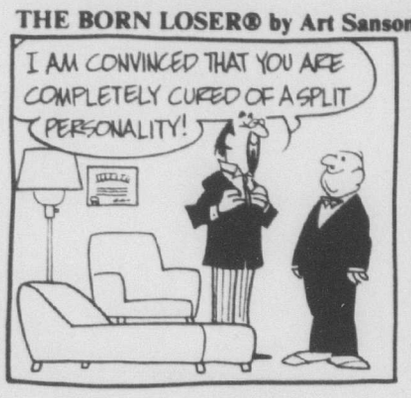

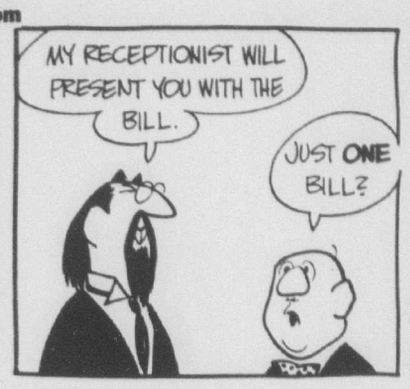

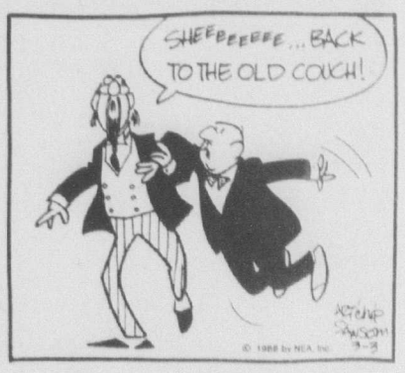

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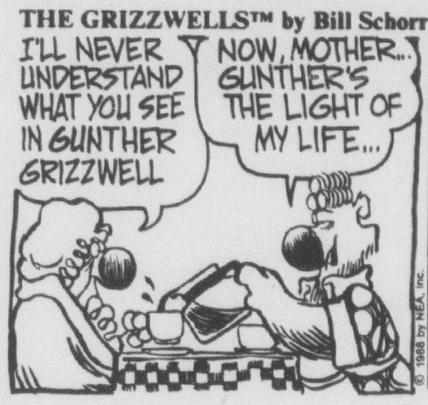

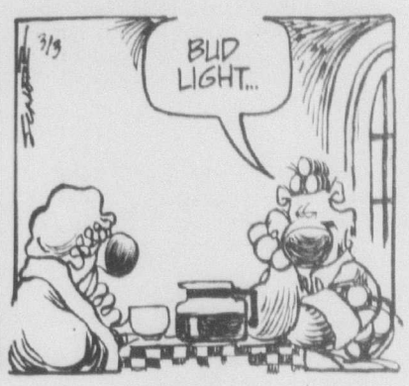

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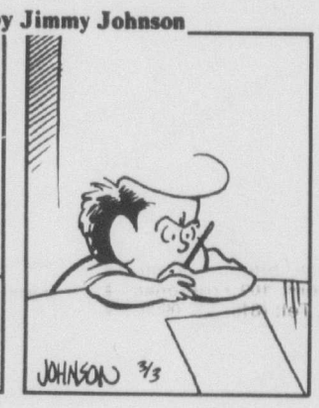

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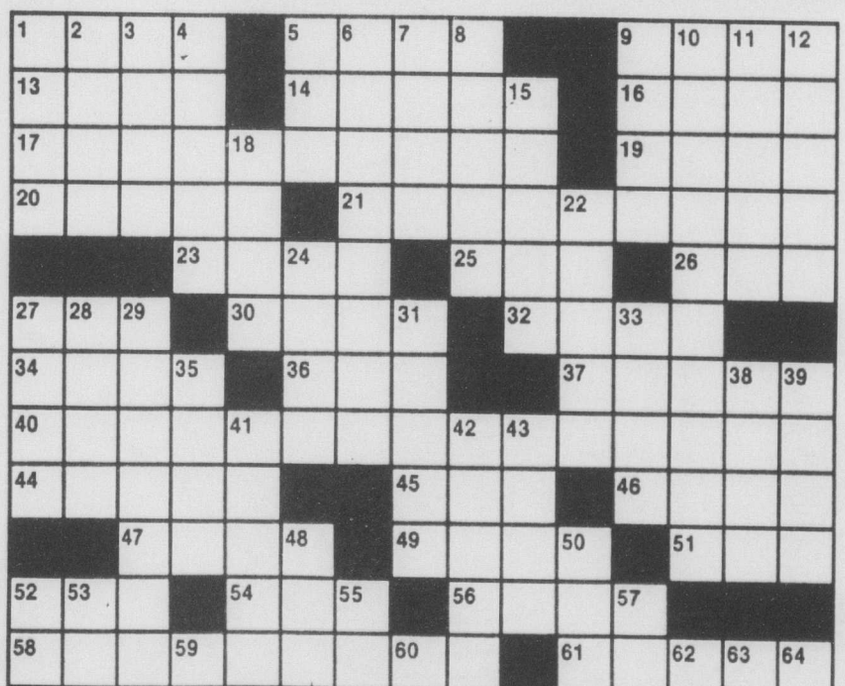

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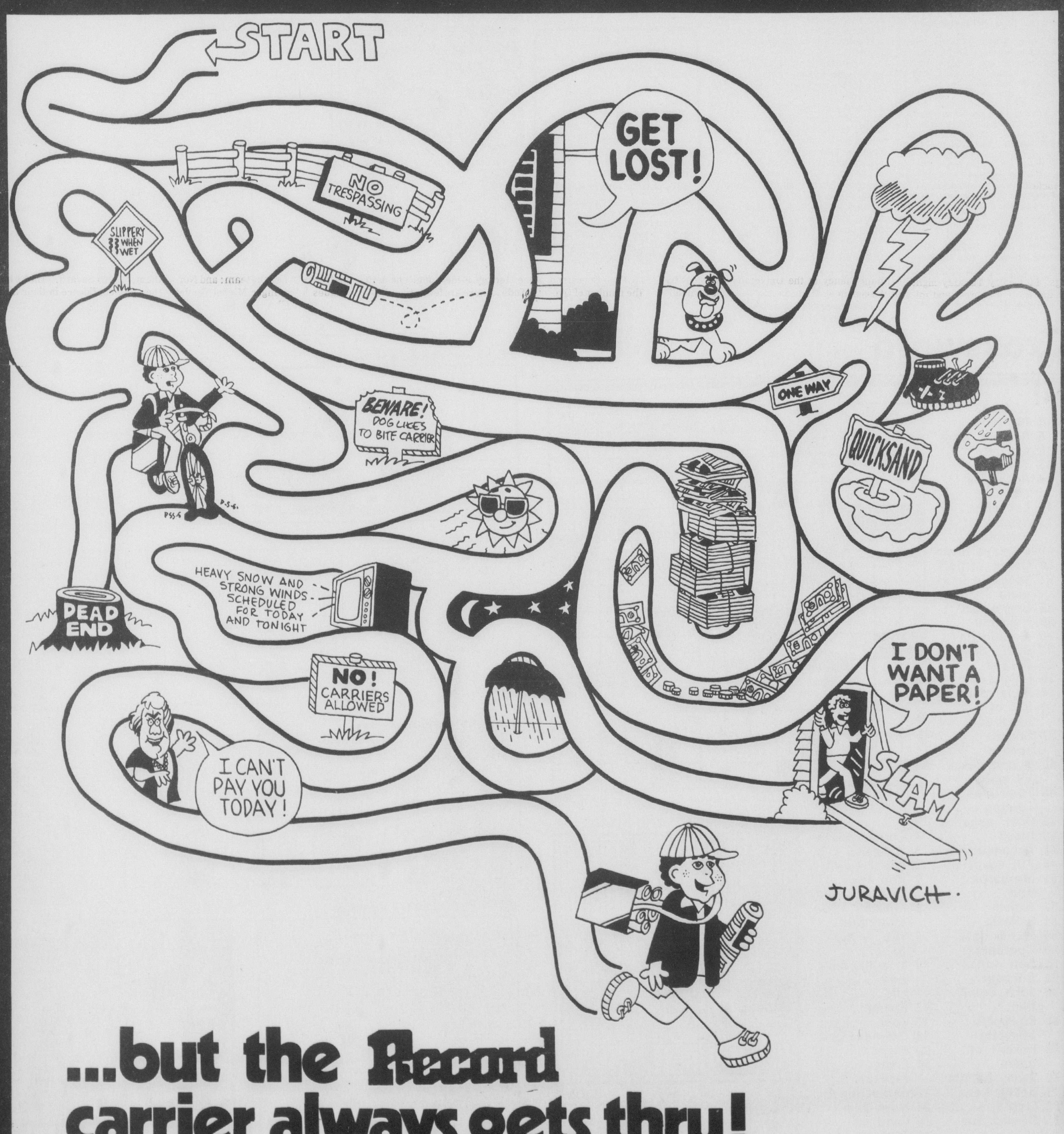

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Cougars win but still have fingers crossed

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — The Cougars did what they had to. Now they just have to hope Rosemount doesn't.

The Champlain College men's hockey team prolonged its hope for a playoff spot by winning its last three games including Wednesday night's 8-3 walloping of the John Abbott Islanders at home.

The win at the W.B. Scott arena was especially crucial in the confidence-building department, says Cougars coach Rod McKell. But now the Cougars have their fingers crossed, hoping the not-particularly-strong Sorel-Tracey club plays particularly tough against Rosemount tonight.

The Cougars have been in a CEGEP AA dog fight with Rosemount all season for fourth place, the last spot scheduled for playoff action.

Though the Cougars have 32 points with a won-lost-tie record of 15-13-2 (four of the losses were in overtime and therfore still bring one point each), Rosemount will take the lead and the coveted playoff spot with a win tonight over Sorel-Tracey.

Is Sorel-Tracey much of a match for Rosemount?

"No, but anything can happen in a hockey game," said McKell.

Anyway, McKell says he what will be, will be.

"We have to be pleased with the Cougars," he said. "They played well all year."

Wednesday night's game was proof.

"We skated hard, we hit hard. We really moved the puck around and played well as a team," he said.

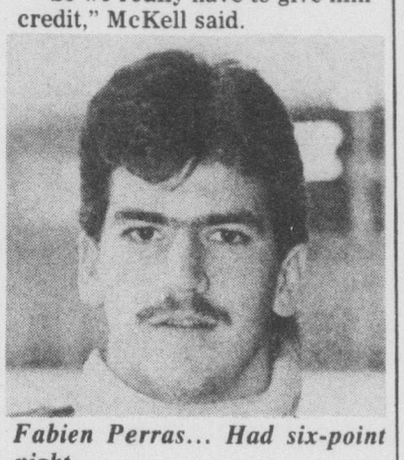
The Cougars played well despite being short two prolific contributors. Robert L'Heureux is on the injured list while Corey Smythe missed the second and third periods after being tossed for three consecutive stick infractions.

The Cougars were even more dominant than the score indicated, though they let a couple of Islander goals slip by in the last two minutes of the game.

The game's big star was Fabien Perras who notched two goals and set up four others. Sylvain Laflamme chipped in two himself for the Cougars as did Steve Godbout. Marco Poulin and Carlos Assayag added singles.

McKell figures his Lennoxville club, outshot 35-26, owes some thanks to goaltender Daniel Chartier who was kicking out rapid fire John Abbott tries all evening — until the final two minutes.

"So we really have to give him credit," McKell said.



Fabien Perras... Had six-point night.

Sherbrooke catches Hawks after slow start

By The Canadian Press

Defenceman Larry Trader, playing his third game since being demoted by the Montreal Canadiens, scored at 16:58 of the third period to lift the Sherbrooke Canadiens to a 2-2 tie with the Moncton Hawks in American Hockey League play Wednesday night.

Trader drilled a low slap shot from the blue line past Moncton goaltender Pokey Reddick, who got a piece of the puck but couldn't stop it from trickling across the goal line.

Moncton took a 2-0 lead in the first period when Peter Douris scored his 32nd of the year at 4:36 and Brent Hughes collected his 10th with a power-play goal at 13:40.

After a scoreless second period, defenceman Andre Villeneuve drew Sherbrooke to within one goal with a power-play score at 7:19. His low slapper from the right point beat Reddick to the stick side.

AHL roundup

Reddick preserved a tie in overtime as Sherbrooke outshot the Hawks 5-0. With 37 seconds remaining in the five-minute period, he robbed Mike Keane while falling backwards into the net.

Sherbrooke's record improves to 35-27-3. Moncton is 21-39-7.

Red Wings 3 Express 1

Glenn Merkosky and Ric Seiling each scored once and goaltender Darren Eliot made 22 saves and assisted on Dennis Smith's empty-net goal to lead the Adirondack Red Wings to a 3-1 victory over the slumping Fredericton Express in American Hockey League action Wednesday night.

The triumph snapped the Red Wings' four-game winless streak at home. Adirondack, 33-20-11, moved into a second-place tie with idle Rochester in the Southern Division. The loss was the sixth in a row on a 10-game road trip for Fredericton, 35-24-6.

Eliot outduelled veteran goalie Richard Brodeur, who was making his first start in five weeks. Brodeur was re-assigned to Fredericton by the National Hockey League's Vancouver Canucks during the last week of February.

In other AHL games Wednesday night, it was: Newmarket Saints 5, Utica Devils 3; New Haven Nighthawks 6, Baltimore Skipjacks 6; and Binghamton Whalers 8, Springfield Indians 3.

Saints 5 Devils 3

Marty Dallman scored a shorthanded goal to run his goal-scoring streak to seven games and Gerard Waslen added a power-play tally as Newmarket snapped Utica's five-game unbeaten streak. Mark Kirton, Mike Blaisdell and Miroslav Ihnacak rounded out the scoring for the Saints who dropped the Devils sixth place in the Southern Division. Larry Floyd, John Walker and Chris Cichocki replied for Utica.

Whalers 8 Indians 3

Mike Millar, Scott McCrory and Yves Beaudoin each scored two goals to lead Binghamton over Springfield as the Whalers outshot the Indians 50-26. Mike Richard and Jim Thomson also scored for Binghamton.

Skipjacks 6 Nighthawks 6

Tim Tookey, on loan from the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings while recuperating from knee surgery, scored three goals for New Haven and Doug Shedden scored two goals for Baltimore as the Nighthawks and Skipjacks battled to a tie. The tie stretched Baltimore's unbeaten streak to three, a tie and two wins. New Haven ended its road-trip with a 5-4-1 record.

Rangers love scoring on the power play

By The Canadian Press

When all was equal on the ice, the New York Rangers knew they didn't have a chance.

So the Rangers, who lead the National Hockey League this season in power-play goals, scored three of them in the second period Wednesday night to defeat the New York Islanders 3-1 for their fourth straight victory.

"The New York Islanders played so well five-on-five that we had to concentrate on the power play," said Kelly Kisio, who scored on one of the manpower advantages. "We have the guys who can capitalize."

The Islanders scored on one of four power-play opportunities. The Rangers had five manpower advantages.

Tomas Sandstrom, with his 23rd, and James Patrick scored the other goals and John Vanbiesbrouck made 34 saves for the Rangers.

NHL roundup

HAVE A CUSHION

The victory gave the Rangers, 8-3-1 in their last 12 games, a three-point cushion over the Pittsburgh Penguins and the New Jersey Devils in the battle for the final Patrick Division playoff berth.

The Islanders, who have scored just four goals in their last four games — going 1-2-1 — spoiled Vanbiesbrouck's shutout bid when Bryan Trottier scored a power-play goal with four minutes remaining. It was the 1,267th point of his career, tying him with former Ranger Jean Ratelle for ninth place on the all-time NHL scoring list.

The Islanders' Tomas Jonsson, checked hard into the boards by Chris Nilan in the first period, sustained a slight concussion and did not return. Defenceman Norm MacIver of the Rangers also did not return after injuring his right shoulder in the second period.

In other NHL games it was Quebec Nordiques 4 Toronto Maple Leafs 3, Washington Capitals 6 New Jersey Devils 1, and Hartford Whalers 2 Chicago Blackhawks 1.

Nordiques 4 Leafs 3

Gaetan Duchesne took advantage of two Toronto defensive mistakes to score a pair of goals for Quebec. Shane Lambert and Alan Haworth added the Nordiques' other goals. Sean McKenna, Ed Olczyk and Al Iafrate scored for Toronto. The Leafs' Miroslav Frycer sprained his right knee in the second period while being checked into the net.

Capitals 6 Devils 1

Washington won its third straight and the ninth in 10 games, including the second in as many nights over New Jersey. Mike Ridley, Dave Christian, Greg Adams, Yvon Corriveau, Mike Gartner and Kevin Hatcher got the goals for the Capitals who moved into second place in the Patrick Division with 72 points, one more than the Islanders. Mark Johnson replied for the Devils, who suffered their fifth loss in six games.

Whalers 2 Blackhawks 1

Randy Ladouceur, who had not scored a goal in more than a year, beat goaltender Darren Pang with a 65-foot slap shot 34 seconds into the final period as Hartford snapped a three-game losing streak to remain three points ahead of Quebec in the race for the last playoff berth in the Adams Division. Carey Wilson got the other Whaler goal. Dirk Graham answered for the Blackhawks who had their four-game unbeaten streak stopped.

More tests for Yzerman

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit centre Steve Yzerman, his 50-goal National Hockey League season spoiled by a season-ending knee injury, flew to Wisconsin on Wednesday for further tests, a club spokesman said.

Yzerman hit the 50-goal plateau during the second period of the Red Wings' 4-0 victory Tuesday night over the Buffalo Sabres, and minutes later crashed into the Sabres' goal, injuring a ligament in his right knee.

"He is definitely out for the remainder of the season and the playoffs," club spokesman Russ Gregory said. "Right now they're trying to determine the degree of the injury."

Yzerman was examined Tuesday night by the team physician before being flown to Wisconsin, where tests were conducted by Dr. William Clancy at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Red Wings spokesman Bill Jamieson said further tests were scheduled for today.

Minor hockey decline worries government

MONTREAL (CP) — Concerned by a decline in the number of Quebec youngsters in minor hockey programs, the provincial government has announced the creation of a study group to offer solutions.

"We decided to do this after noting the number of kids playing hockey has dropped at least 30 per cent in recent years," Yvon Picotte, minister of recreation, said in an interview Wednesday.

"Ten years ago, there were 7,000 teams registered with the Quebec Ice Hockey Federation," he said. "Today, there are fewer than 4,000.

"Something had to be done, and that's why we've decided to move into action. It's imperative to bring hockey back into our schools."

Picotte's ministry is working on the project along with the education department headed by Claude Ryan.

The study group includes Montreal Canadiens general manager Serge Savard and Jacques Lemaire, his assistant with the National Hockey League team; and Nordiques left winger Michel Goulet and Alain Chainey, an assistant coach with Quebec.

The group, which has an operating budget of about $100,000, plans to consult young players, students and parents in an effort to pinpoint reasons for the declining interest.

A report is to be made public by the spring of 1989.

"Young hockey players aren't enjoying themselves the way they used to because we ask too much of them," noted Savard. "That's how they lose confidence in their abilities and abandon competition altogether.

"We now have to find a solution to give them a taste for hockey again, making sure that it's aimed at mass participation."

Among the theories mentioned by Picotte to account for the decline are the excessive costs to play minor hockey, the overemphasis on elite players and increased violence in the sport.

Boyd and Belczyk are still heroes in Whistler

WHISTLER, B.C. (CP) — The crayon scrawl on the multi-hued posters read: Welcome home Rob and Go for it Felix.

In the elementary school gymnasium, Canada's Winter Olympic "bums" were heroes again. Children thrust calendars, posters and helmets forward in search of autographs.

"Coming back to Whistler is always a relaxing thing for us," national team downhiller Felix Belczyk said Wednesday night at a meet-the-team session prior to Saturday's World Cup race.

"Even for the guys who don't live around here it's still our home away from home. We train here in the summer and we know a lot of people around here.

"It's friendly and relaxed. Yeah, it's a big difference from Calgary."

The Winter Olympics were an unpleasant experience for the male downhillers. Apparently overwhelmed by the pressure, they fell short of expectations and faced harsh criticism.

Rob Boyd of Whistler, a two-time World Cup downhill winner touted by some as a gold medal possibility, finished 16th and admitted he caved in under the weight.

Belczyk, 26, of Castlegar, B.C., who was fourth and fifth in a pair of downhills just before the Olympics, finished 18th.

Brian Stemmle, skiing on an injured knee that was finally operated on this week, missed a gate and did not finish. Only World Cup rookie Mike Carney of Squamish, B.C., did well, finishing 14th.

The downhillers will try to redeem themselves this week as the World Cup circuit moves to this resort a 90-minute drive north of Vancouver for the season's eighth race.

Expos mound looks a lot stronger than last year

By Wesley Goldstein

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — A year ago, the Montreal Expos used everything but the help-wanted ads in their search for pitchers.

The National League baseball team opened training camp last spring with a patchwork mound staff and little prospect for improvement. The candidates included Lary Sorensen, Bruce Berenyi, Len Barker, Chris Welsh and Mike Jones — who were all rescued from the scrap heap for an audition.

None is left from that group and no one here seems to care. The scenario now is so different that the spring of 1987 seems a bad dream.

and it's certainly a much more pleasant situation to be in," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "Instead of looking for pitchers who can help us compete, we're looking for pitchers who can help us win."

The Expos have 26 pitchers in camp and another, Pascual Perez, is expected as soon as his visa can be obtained in his native Dominican Republic.

Four spots on the starting staff and four others in the bullpen are secure, which leaves only two job openings for the pitching hopefuls.

"It makes a big difference in the way we're approaching things this year," said pitching coach Larry Bearnarth. "Instead of essentially scouting, we can concentrate on coaching.

"We can focus on a guy's weakness and help him work on a pitch or his motion instead of trying to figure out what we've got."

The mound staff is anchored by dependable veterans and a bullpen that was statistically the best in the majors last season.

"We don't have anybody you would categorize as a superstar, but we have a number of quality pitchers," said Expos general manager Bill Stoneman, who watched the players work out in the gorgeous Florida sunshine they have enjoyed since opening camp. "It's a healthy situation."

The starting rotation will be comprised of right-handers Dennis Martinez, 11-4 with a 3.30 earned-run average in 1987; Perez (7-0, 2.30); Bryn Smith (10-9, 4.37); and southpaw Neal Heaton (13-10, 4.52).

Floyd Youmans (9-8, 4.64), who took an off-season alcohol rehabilitation program, and Bob Sebra (6-15, 4.42) are competing for the final spot in the rotation, with the loser facing demotion to the minor leagues.

AIM FOR RELIEF

"That would be the scenario if Youmans doesn't come back to where we think he should be, although it's possible that Sebra could stick around in a relief role," said Rodgers.

Scoreboard

CURLING

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP) — Standings at the Canadian women's curling championship following 13th-round play Wednesday:

	W	L
Canada	8	2
Saskatchewan	7	2
Manitoba	6	3
Ontario	6	3
British Columbia	5	4
Newfoundland	5	5
P.E.I.	4	5
Quebec	4	5
New Brunswick	3	6
Alberta	3	6
Nova Scotia	3	6
Territories	2	8

HOCKEY

AHL

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Maine	35	22	7	242	219	80
Fredrctn	35	24	6	299	255	79
Sherbrke	34	27	4	253	192	73
N Scotia	26	29	7	241	267	61
New Haven				436	622	2025
Springfld	24	34	7	220	260	55
Moncton	21	39	7	229	299	51

Southern Division

Hershey	42	20	3	291	216	88
Adir	33	20	11	249	218	80
Rochester	36	22	7	257	219	80
Bing	34	27	6	298	249	76
Newmarket	26	30	8	239	259	65
Utica	26	30	10	254	257	63
Baltimore	10	46	9	215	338	29

NOTE: Overtime loser gets one point.

Wednesday Results

Newmarket 5 Utica 3
Sherbrooke 2 Moncton 2
Adirondack 3 Fredericton 1
New Haven 6 Baltimore 6
Binghamton 8 Springfield 3

Friday Games

Sherbrooke at Moncton N
Nova Scotia at Newmarket N
Rochester at Springfield N
Binghamton at New Haven N

Saturday Games

Adirondack at Maine
Fredericton at Utica N
Binghamton at Baltimore N
Springfield at Hershey N

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Detroit	32	24	8	259	219	72
St. Louis	29	31	5	222	227	63
Chicago	26	32	7	227	259	59
Toronto	19	37	10	233	276	48
Minnesota	17	39	9	200	279	43

Smythe Division

x-Calgary	37	20	7	302	242	81
x-Edmonton	36	21	8	294	231	80
Winnipeg	29	27	9	243	244	67
Los Ang	25	38	5	254	300	55
Vancouver	21	39	7	228	266	49

WALES CONFERENCE

Montreal	36	20	10	242	204	82
Boston	37	22	5	249	200	79
Buffalo	29	27	9	225	245	67
Hartford	27	31	7	197	217	61
Quebec	27	33	4	226	243	58

Patrick Division

Phila	34	22	7	236	223	75
Islanders	31	25	9	248	218	71
Washington	33	26	6	226	192	72
Rangers	28	29	8	245	231	64
Pittsburgh	26	30	9	249	262	61
N Jersey	28	34	5	230	257	61

x-clinched playoff berth

Wednesday Results

Quebec 4 Toronto 3
NY Rangers 3 NY Islanders 1
Washington 6 New Jersey 1
Hartford 2 Chicago 1

Tonight's Games

Toronto at Boston
Minnesota at Detroit
Montreal at St. Louis
Vancouver at Winnipeg
Philadelphia at Calgary

Friday Games

NY Rangers at Buffalo N
Quebec at Washington N
Philadelphia at Edmonton N

Unofficial NHL scoring leaders after Wednesday games:

	G	A	Pts
Lemieux, Pgh	56	73	129
Savard, Chi	38	74	112
Gretzky, Edm	36	73	109
Hawerchuk, Wpg	39	64	103
Yzerman, Det	50	52	102
P.Stastny, Que	42	56	98
Messier, Edm	32	62	94
Goulet, Que	36	50	86

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

Baltimore Orioles sign outfielder Joe Orsulak.

Milwaukee Brewers sign pitcher Juan Nieves and second baseman Billy Bates to one-year contracts; agree to terms with shortstop Dale Sveum and pitcher Mark Knudson.

New York Yankees sign infielder Randy Velarde to a one-year contract.

Oakland Athletics sign catcher Terry Steinbach to a one-year contract; agree to terms with outfielder Mark McGwire.

Texas Rangers renew the contracts of pitchers Dale Mohorcic and Dwayne Henry.

National League

Chicago Cubs sign pitchers Calvin Schiraldi, Ray Hayward and Les Lancaster.

Cincinnati Reds sign outfielder Leo Garcia to a one-year contract.

New York Mets sign outfielders Len Dykstra and Mark Carreon, shortstop Kevin Elster, pitchers Jose Roman, Randy Myers, and Jack Savage, and catcher Darren Reed to one-year contracts; renew the contracts of pitcher Gene Walter and first baseman Randy Milligan; fineoutfielder Darryl Strawberry $100 for reporting 19 minutes late for a workout; name Gary Carter co-captain.

San Diego Padres agree to terms with first baseman John Kruk on a two-year contract; sign outfielders Shane Mack and Randell Byers and pitcher Ed Vosberg to one-year contracts.

BASEKETBALL

NBA

Chicago Bulls sign guard Elston Turner.

New York Knicks sign guard-forward Carey Scurry to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

NFL

Philadelphia Eagles name Al Roberts special teams coach and Dan Neal assistant offensive line coach.

HOCKEY

NHL

New York Islanders recall forwards Mike Walsh and Brad Dalgarno from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

Vancouver Canucks assign left winger Dave Saunders to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

QUAA MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(As of Monday, February 29, 1988)

NAME	GP	W	L	PTS F	PTS A	TOTAL
1) Bishop's	11	8	3	880	785	16
2) Concordia	11	5	6	863	859	10
3) McGill	11	5	6	833	891	10
4) UQTR	11	4	7	835	885	8

SCORING

GP	NAME	TEAM	3PT	FG	%	FT	%	PTS	AVG
1) 11	Pierre Tibblin	Bishop's		103/181	.57	57/67	.85	263	23.9
2) 11	David King	Bishop's	10	74/145	.51	29/47	.62	187	17.0
3) 11	Nick Arvanitis	Concordia		73/124	.59	34/57	.60	180	16.4
4) 11	David Steiner	McGill	7	61/138	.44	41/53	.77	170	15.4
5) 11	Parnell Joseph	Concordia	4	55/116	.47	42/50	.84	156	14.2
6) 11	Dino Perin	Concordia		65/114	.57	22/38	.58	152	13.8
7) 11	Nick Roy	UQTR	9	53/125	.42	36/52	.69	152	13.8
8) 11	Nick Van Herk	Bishop's		60/107	.56	31/52	.66	151	13.7
9) 11	Patrick Arsenault	McGill		61/114	.54	27/35	.77	149	13.5
10) 11	Paul Brousseau	McGill		60/104	.58	16/30	.53	136	12.4

REBOUNDS

GP	NAME	TEAM	OR	DR	TOTAL	AVG
1) 11	Nick Arvanitis	Concordia	34	71	105	9.5
2) 11	Nick Van Herk	Bishop's	27	69	96	8.7
3) 11	Dion Perin	Concordia	44	39	83	7.5
4) 11	Patrick Arsenault	McGill	21	45	66	6.0
5) 11	Paul Brousseau	McGill	24	41	65	5.9
6) 11	Paul Boutin	UQTR	20	37	57	5.2
7) 11	Pierre Tibblin	Bishop's	26	31	57	5.2
8) 11	David King	Bishop's	18	37	55	5.0
9) 11	Alain Truchon	UQTR	12	36	48	4.4
10) 11	Nick Roy	UQTR	17	25	43	3.8

GAMES LAST WEEK

Tuesday, February 23	Concordia	78	Bishop's	81
Tuesday, February 23	McGill	77	UQTR	87
Friday, February 26	UQTR	81	Concordia	77

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday, March 1 Bishop's at UQTR — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 1 McGill at Concordia — 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 4 SEMI FINAL 3 @ 2 — 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 6 FINAL Winner of 3 @ 2 VS Bishop's 3:00 p.m.

Bell still mad at Williams

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — George Bell, one of baseball's Most Volatile Players, swaggered on to the practice field for the first time Wednesday, still angry at the Toronto Blue Jays' decision to make him a designated hitter.

"After the season I had, I come here and have no job. That's hard," Bell said. "But spring training is long — we'll see what is going to happen."

Bell, the last Toronto player to arrive in camp, met with Blue Jays manager Jimy Williams for 15 minutes before practice. Neither revealed what was said, but the DH situation was clearly unresolved.

A day earlier, Bell said: "There's going to be a bomb explode.

"We'll see who lasts longer with our organization — him or me," Bell said. "I think me and Jimy, we fight."

Bell, a native of the Dominican Republic, backed off that harsh criticism Wednesday, but would not apologize for what he said. Nor is he ready to accept the switch.

The Blue Jays plan to move Bell, the American League's Most Valuable Player from left field to DH. That would keep him fresh, and enable Toronto to get one of its young outfielders into the lineup, the team says.

As part of the plan, Lloyd Moseby will be shifted from centrefield to left. Moseby is complaining about the move, and that's another matter.

"I think time is a healer," Williams said. "But that may be wishful thinking in Bell's case."

Bell — who recently signed a three-year, $5.8-million contract, including an option year and incentives — had said he would rather be traded than be a DH.

"After you win the MVP and do all the things you do — in the field too — it hurts to come to spring training and not be able to play," Bell said. "Okay, I'm DH. I can deal with that, no problem. But we'll see in the long run who's going to be DH all season."

Bell had 14 assists last season, ranking among outfield leaders. Williams said moving Bell is not a knock on his defensive abilities but a chance to preserve daily wear and tear and keep his bat in the lineup.

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Save 50%. Our entire selection of Sanyo watches. No 27998. Qty 75.
Reg. $14.95 to $89.95
Ea. **$7.47** to **$44.97**

Fashion jewellery and hair accessory clearance. Qty 200.
Reg. $4.99 to $19.99
Ea. **$1.99 - $2.99 - $4.99**

2-piece luggage set including garment bag and weekender. No 51309. Qty 10.
Reg. $270 Set **$129.99**

Patent leather crocodile-look portfolio. No 52886. Assorted colors. Qty 35.
Reg. $75 Ea. **$59.99**

Ladies' boots with vinyl sole. Black or white. Assorted sizes. No 2511/12. Qty 75.
Val. $40 and $45 Pair **$9.99**

Assortment of ladies' shoes in assorted colors, sizes ans styles. Qty 75.
Ea. pair **$4.99**

Ladies' 'Artic Trail' boots. Assorted colors and sizes. No 2505. Qty 75.
Val. $14.99 Pair **$4.99**

Men's assorted slippers in assorted colors, sizes and styles. Qty 50.

Men's 'Blondo' leather boots. Assorted colors and sizes. No 8030. Qty 30.
Val. $75 Pair **$29.99**

Men's leather shoes. Grey or black. Assorted sizes. No 4164. Qty 50.
Pair **$9.99**

MEN'S FASHIONS

'Wearmaster' plaid shirts in 100% cotton or 50% cotton/50% polyester. Qty 100.
Reg. $22 and $24
Ea. **$9.99** and **$14.99**

Men's polyester/viscose suits. Bone white. Qty 24.
Reg. $139.99 Ea. **$29.99**

Selection of casual pants. Qty 100.
Val. up to $55
Ea. **$9.99** to **$19.99**

Assortment of fall/winter sweaters. Qty 200.
Reg. up to $60
Ea. **$9.99** to **$19.99**

Assortment of fall/winter casual shirts. Qty 150.
Reg. up to $36
Ea. **$4.99** and **$9.99**

Fall/winter hats and caps. Qty 50.
Reg. up to $47.50
Ea. **$4.99** to **$19.99**

Assorted ties. Qty 75.
Reg. up to $17.50
Ea. **$4.99** to **$9.99**

Save $2.62. 'Fiori' briefs. Assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 38. No 11921/22/23/26/31. Qty 100.
Reg. $5.25 Ea. **$2.63**

Save 50%. All our fall/winter suits. Qty 200.
Reg. $119.99 to $295
Ea. **$59.99-$89.99-$139.99**

All our fall/winter jackets. Qty 200.
Reg. $89.99 to $225
Ea. **$29.99** and **$49.99**

Selection of dress pants. Qty 150.
Reg. up to $65
Ea. **$19.99** and **$29.99**

Save $1. 70% cotton/30% nylon socks. Assorted colors. No 57705. Qty 125.
Reg. $1.99 Pair **99¢**

Save $20. Coca-cola sweaters. Qty 50.
Reg. $40 Ea. **$19.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Maple finish crib. No 65168. Qty 4.
Val. $169.99 Ea. **$84.99**

Selection of babies' and toddlers' pants and sweaters. Assorted colors. Sizes 20-26-32 lbs and 2-3X. No 5000-5055-5130-2863-6000. Qty 250.
Val. $3.49 to $10
Ea. **99¢** to **$3.99**

Half price! Vinyl bumper pad. White with prints. No 63149. Qty 12.
Reg. $29.99 Ea. **$14.99**

Selection of boys' fleece pants and sweaters. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. No 8908/06-6355-0676. Qty 100.
Val. $12 to $18
Ea. **$4.99** to **$8.99**

Selection of pyjamas. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. No 6660-5588-0360-4271-4127. Qty 50.
Val. $12 to $15
Ea. **$5.99** to **$7.49**

Selection of boys' sweaters and pants. Sizes 8 to 18. Assorted colors and sizes. No 9829-23-3774/30-3416-9890 etc. Qté 300.
Val. $11.99 to $35 Ea. **$6.99**

Selection of girls' wear such as skirts, sweaters, pants and blouses. Assorted colors and sizes. No 7341-8390-4804-1819 etc. Qty 100.
Val. $7.49 to $17
Ea. **$3.99** to **$6.99**

Selection of girls' wear such as sweaters, skirts, pants and jackets. Assorted colors and sizes. No 1998-2027-6270-5748-8405 etc. Qty 100.
Val. $7.99 to $30
Ea. **$3.99** to **$14.99**

Girls' discontinued socks and tights clearance. Assorted colors and sizes. Qty 200.
Val. $1.79 to $4.99
Ea. **$1.29** to **$1.99**

HOME FASHION

Save $950. 'Berkline' living room suite. Includes sofa and recliner. Brown. No 51241-5. Qty 1.
Reg. $1949.98 Ea. **$999.98**

Save $200. Contemporary style bed sofa. Opens into a double size bed. Qty 1.
Reg. $549.99 Ea. **$349**

Save $70. Recliner chair. Assorted colors. No 41895. Qty 10.
Reg. $299.99 Ea. **$229.99**

Save 50% on a selection of 6 x 9' Chenese carpets. No 28603. Qty 3.
Reg. $2199.98
Ea. **$1099.99**

Save 50%. Hand knoted 3 x 4' carpets. No 27185. Qty 5.
Reg. $359.98 Ea. **$179.99**

Save $4. Decorative fan-shaped lamps. Assorted colors. No 44140. Qty 40.
Reg. $16.99 Ea. **$12.99**

Save up to 50% on discontinued mugs. Qty 100.
Reg. $199 to $4.99
Ea. **99¢** to **$3.99**

Save $7. 'Iceberg' 18-piece glass set. No 16189. Qty 30.
Reg. $16.99 Ea. **$9.99**

Save $3. 'Corona' 18-piece glass set. No 16187. Qty 25.
Reg. $11.99 Ea. **$8.99**

Crystal stemware. Assorted styles. No 88302. Qty 300.
Ea. **$3.99**

Superb round-shape glasses. Plain or with stripes. No 16140. Qty 100.
Ea. **$1.99**

Save $20. Wool sleeper. Natural color. For twin or double size beds. No 42780-82. Qty 20.
Reg. $89.99 to $129.99
Ea. **$69.99** to **$109.99**

Save $8 to $10. Comforters for double or queen size beds. Assorted patterns and colors. No 70093-94. Qty 30.
Reg. $27.99 and $29.99
Ea. **$19.99**

Save $30. Quality comforters. For twin, double or queen size beds. Blue, Peach or Grey floral print. No 70821-3-4. Qty 20 total.
Reg. $69.99-$79.99-$89.99
Ea. **$39.99-$49.99-$59.99**

Save $15. Flanelette sheet set. For Queen size beds. Floral pattern in pastel colors. 80% cotton and 20% polyester. No 63197. Qty 50.
Reg. $39.99 Ea. **$24.99**

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Save 30% on a selection of world globes. No 47950. Qty 15.
Reg. $39.99 to $129.99
Ea. **$27.99** to **$89.99**

FLOOR CARE

Save $170. Canister vacuum cleaner. No 32739. Qty 30.
Reg. $539.99
Ea. **$369.99**

MICROWAVE

Save $70. 0.8-cu. ft. microwave. 650 watts. Program defrost 2-cooking memory. No 87628. Qty 10.
Reg. $429.99
Ea. **$359.99**

APPLIANCES

Kenmore built-in dishwasher. No 77300. Qty 10.
Ea. **$528**

MICROWAVE

Save $30. 0.5 cu. ft. microwave. Discontinued model with bracket to install under cabinet. Almond color or woodgrain cabinet. No 87465-66. Qty 15.
Reg. $279.99
Ea. **$249.99**

ELECTRONIC SHOP

VHS VCR with 14-day/8-event timer. No 30617. Qty 12.
Reg. $449.99 Ea. **$388**

ELECTRONIC SHOP

Save $61. 20" color TV with built-in converter and remote control. No 14627. Qty 12.
Reg. $549.99 Ea. **$488**

ELECTRONIC SHOP

Save $30. AM/FM stereo radio with dual cassette and equalizer. No 20238. Qty 8.
Reg. $169.99
Ea. **$139.99**

Save $200. Contemporary style bed sofa. Opens into a queen size bed. No 48046. Qty 1.
Reg. $699.99 Ea. **$499.99**

Save $600. 4-piece contemporary style bedroom suite. No 61704. Qty 1.
Reg. $1899.99
Ea. **$1299.99**

Night table. Qty 1.
Reg. $279.98 Ea. **$229.98**

Save $280. 'Shermag' 4-piece contemporary style bedroom suite. No 61254. Qty 1.
Reg. $1279.99 Ea. **$999.99**

Save $100. Contemporary style sofa. No 55410. Qty 5.
Reg. $499.99 Ea. **$399.99**

Save $220. Contemporary style bed sofa. Brown. No 48567. Qty 1.
Reg. $869.98 Ea. **$549.98**

Save $100. Contemporary style 2-piece living room suite. Including sofa and chair. No 55401-2. Qty 1.
Reg. $500 Ea. **$399.99**

Save $32.50. Reconditioned* Kodak Disc camera. No 11803. Qty 1.
Reg. $64.99 Ea. **$32.49**

Save $80. Reconditioned printer calculators. No 41950. Qty 1.
Reg. $159.99 Ea. **$79.99**

2-speed upright vacuum cleaner. No 30343. Qty 8.
Reg. $269.99 Ea. **$179.99**

Save $30. Wooden sewing box. 3-level model. No 96720. Qty 8.
Reg. $59.99 Ea. **$29.99**

Save $70. 2-stitch sewing machine. No 81101. Qty 6.
Reg. $199.99 Ea. **$129.99**

Save 50%. Selection of reconditioned* sewing machines. No 81000. Qty 14.
Reg. $199.99 to $649.99
Ea. **$99.99** to **$324.99**

APPLIANCE CENTRE

Save $15. Reconditioned* Safari 35 mm camera. No 11450. Qty 1.
Reg. $39.99 Ea. **$24.99**

Save $10. AM/FM stereo clock radio. No 16854. Qty 15.
Reg. $39.99 Ea. **$29.99**

Save $61. 14'' color TV with built-in converter and remote control. No 14407. Qty 6.
Reg. $449.99 Ea. **$388**

Save $300. 26'' color TV. Floor model**. No 15406-15436. Qty 2.
Reg. $999.99 - $1099.99
Ea. **$699.99-$799.99**

Save $100 to $300. Selection of reconditioned* color TV. Line 14. Qty 14.
Reg. $399.99 to $899.99
Ea. **$299.99** to **$599.99**

Save $100 to $200. Selection of VHS reconditioned VCR.** Line 30. Qty 7.
Reg. $429.99 to $799.99
Ea. **$329.99** to **$599.99**

Save $90. Reconditioned* 14.6-cu. ft. refrigerator. White. No 20460. Qty 1.
Reg. $819.99 Ea. **$729.99**

Save $70 to $150. Reconditioned* 16.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. Qty 3.
Reg. $889.99 to $1109.99
Ea. **$819.99** to **$959.99**

Save $80 to $170. Reconditioned* 18-cu. ft. refrigerator. Qty 5.
Reg. $879.99 to $1299.99
Ea. **$799.99** to **$1129.99**

Save $230. Reconditioned* 15.2-cu. ft. refrigerator. Almond color. No 54968. Qty 1.
Reg. $989.99 Ea. **$759.99**

Save $170. Reconditioned* 17.1-cu. ft. refrigerator. No 74958. Qty 1.
Reg. $1029.99 Ea. **$859.99**

Save $30. 11.6-cu. ft. refrigerator. Floor model**. No 30260. White. Qty 1.
Reg. $749.99 Ea. **$719.99**

Save $30. 1.5-cu. ft. refrigerator. Floor model**. White. No 10260. Qty 1.
Reg. $219.99 Ea. **$189.99**

Save $150. 22-cu. ft. refrigerator. Floor model** with water and ice dispensers. No 90288. Qty 1.
Reg. $2049.99
Ea. **$1899.99**

Save $150. 18.2-cu. ft. refrigerator. Floor model**. Almond color. No 90868. Qty 1.
Reg. $1289.99
Ea. **$1139.99**

Save $50. 10-cu. ft. refrigerator. Floor model**. White. No 93110. Qty 1.
Reg. $619.99 Ea. **$569.99**

Save $90. 30'' range. Floor model**. Qty 3.
Reg. $829.99 to $869.99
Ea. **$739.99** to **$779.99**

Save $40 to $150. Selection of built-in dishwashers. Floor models**. No 75000. Qty 6.
Reg. $469.99 to $769.99
Ea. **$429.99** to **$619.99**

Save $50 - $80. Microwaves. Floor models**. No 88000. Qty 3.
Reg. $369.99 to $499.99
Ea. **$319.99** to **$419.99**

Save $60. Compact dryer. Floor models**. White. No 67500. Qty 1.
Reg. $389.99 Ea. **$329.99**

Save $70. Dryer. Floor models**. No 85000. Qty 1.
Reg. $379.99 Ea. **$319.99**

Save $90. Reconditioned* washers. No 45308. Qty 1.
Reg. $689.99 Ea. **$599.99**

LEISURE AND OUTDOOR LIVING

Save $6. Golf game for children. For indoor fun. No 62015. Qty 24.
Reg. $34.99 Ea. **$28.99**

Kleenex facial tissue. Qty 150.
Ea. **79¢**
Limit of 3 per customer

'Viva' paper towel. 50 2-ply sheets. Qty 150.
Ea. **89¢**
Limit of 3 per customer

Save $10. 14'' bicycle. Assembled. No 77320. Qty 5.
Reg. $99.99 Ea. **$89.99**

Save $50 to $100. 11-piece golf set. No 31175-76; 31172-73. Qty 5.
Reg. $199.99 to $399.99
Ea. **$149.99** to **$299.99**

Save $100. Rower. No 77325. Qty 3.
Reg. $369.99 Ea. **$269.99**

10 or 12-speed bikes. Qty 16.
Reg. $99.99 to $199.99
Ea. **$89.99** to **$149.99**

HOME CENTRE

Save 40% on a selection of cupboard handles. Discontinued styles. Qty 60.
Reg. $1.99 to $5.99
Ea. **$1.19** to **$3.59**

Save $3. 14' (4 m) x ¾'' measuring tape. No 92142. Qty 40.
Reg. $5.99 Ea. **$2.99**

Variable speed scroller saw. Case incl. No 23909. Qty 10.
Val. $149.99 Ea. **$69.99**

Save $70. 3'' belt sander. Ball bearings, double insulation. No 24357. Qty 5.
Reg. $159.99 Ea. **$89.99**

99-piece tool set. Standard and metric sizes. No 45564. Qty 15.
Val. $239.99 Ea. **$99.99**

Save $70. Dual action pad sander with dust pickup. No 24404. Qty 10.
Reg. $159.99 Ea. **$89.99**

Save $70. 7½'' circular saw. 10 A motor. Ball and roller bearings. No 21005. Qty 20.
Reg. $169.99 Ea. **$99.99**

Save $100. Wet/dry shop vac. 10-imp. gal. tank. No 29263. Qty 15.
Reg. $219.99 Ea. **$119.99**

Save 40% on a selection of ⅓, ½, ¼ and 1 HP electric motors. Qty 15.
Reg. $139.99 to $189.99
Ea. **$83.99** to **$113.99**

Discontinued wallpapers. Assorted patterns. Qty 100.
Reg. $13.98 to $25.98
Ea. **$4.99** to **$8.99**

Save 50%. Classic Color paint. Qty 50.
Reg. $29.99 to $32.99
Ea. **$14.99** to **$16.99**

Save $35. Snow thrower cabin. No 52327. Qty 24.
Reg. $129.99 Ea. **$99.99**

Save $6. Steel snow shovel. 24'' wide. No 53035. Qty 8.
Reg. $17.99 Ea. **$9.99**

Save $229 to $400. Snow throwers. Used or floor models**. Qty 5.
Reg. $929.99 to $1799.99
Ea. **$699.99** to **$1399.99**

Save $50. Butane fire starter. No 43209. Qty 48.
Reg. $9.99 Ea. **$4.99**

Save 40% on a selection of storm doors. Unpacked merchandise. No 21000. Qty 10.
Reg. $159.99 to $399.99
Ea. **$95.99** to **$239.99**

Save 50% on a selection of discontinued fireplace accessories. No 45000. Qty 24.
Reg. $1.99 to $69.99
Ea. **99¢** to **$34.99**

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Save 10% to 33%. All our in-stock tires.
Reg. $49.99 to $177.99
Ea. **$44.99** to **$124.59**

MEI AM/FM radio and cassette player. No 26800. Qty 36.
Val. $399.99 Ea. **$189.99**

Save $7. Oil change lube and filter for most cars. No 45014.
Reg. $18.99 Ea. **$11.99**

Save 33⅓%. All ou car verification equipment. 18000 and 45000 series.
Reg. $22.99 to $199.99
Ea. **$15.32** to **$133.33**

Sears best car mats for front and rear-wheel drive cars. No 96400-96900. Qty 120.
Reg. $14.99 and $17.99
Ea. **$9.99** to **$14.99**

Save $20. Discontinued seat covers for front beach, bucket seats and rear bench. No 98400/410/420. Qty 16.
Reg. $49.99 Ea. **$29.99**

Save 70¢. Windshield washer. -40°C. No 52509. Qty 400.
Reg. $1.89 Ea. **$1.19**

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**An item that has been used to demonstrate operation of the product.