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Prison terms for Warrior pair

By Jack Branswell

ST-JEROME (CP) — While acknowledging the "deep anger and rage" in the 1990 Mohawk crisis, a Quebec Superior Court judge sentenced two Warriors to prison Wednesday for their role in the armed standoff.

Ronald (Lasagna) Cross and Gordon (Noriega) Lazore showed no emotion as they received terms of four years and four months and 23 months respectively.

Cross was one of the most visible of the Warriors during the

78-day standoff at Oka precipitated by a police raid on a Mohawk barricade set up to stop the expansion of a golf course.

A stocky man with grey-streaked hair, he was often seen with a bandanna over his mouth and nose exchanging insults with soldiers as TV cameras and photographers captured the image.

Justice Benjamin Greenberg said in handing down the sentences that disputes cannot be solved at gunpoint.

Reading from his 71-page decision, Greenberg recognized "the contempt, discrimination and racism" that Canada's na-

tives have been subject to dating back to the first European settlers.

He even quoted a judge's decision earlier this century which referred to Indians as "savages." And he said the acts of natives at Oka could not be dissociated from that past.

The sentencing capped the first major trial stemming from the standoff.

NO EXCUSE
Greenberg said he understands the bitterness and "intense frustration" of the Mohawks, but stated that had no role when it came to criminal acts committed against other

natives during the standoff.

The majority of Cross's sentence — 25 months — was for an assault against Francis Jacobs, another Mohawk.

Cross received another 18 months for using a firearm when he committed that offence.

The sentences were actually longer but Greenberg gave Cross and Lazore a credit of 15 and 13 months respectively for the time the two have already served in jail.

Crown prosecutor François Brière and defence lawyer Julio Peris both said they were satisfied with the sentences.

"It is completely reasonable, it is in the range we expected," said Brière.

Peris was happy with Lazore's sentence, but thought Cross's was "a little severe considering the stress of the situation."

"I found it a little high for the incident dealing with Francis Jacobs."

Both men will be eligible to apply for parole after serving one-third of their terms. Because his term is less than two years Lazore will head for a provincial prison, but Cross will become an inmate in a federal penitentiary.

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That's our boy!



Nicolas Fontaine, with proud parents Jean-Pierre and Danielle at his side, shows off his Olympic silver medal for aerial skiing. The Magog native was honored by friends and family at a congratulatory celebration in Magog Township Wednesday night. For the story, see the Olympic section on page 11.

Unity committee starts finding common ground

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals for four native Senate seats and a more powerful, elected upper chamber are being considered as Parliament's constitutional committee drafts its report.

Sources close to the process said Wednesday that while no firm decisions have been made, some areas of agreement have begun to emerge. They include:

- A subcommittee studying native issues will recommend to the whole group that status Indians, non-status Indians, Métis and Inuit be guaranteed representation in the Senate.
- The subcommittee will also suggest that natives' inherent right to self-government within the Canadian context be recognized.
- A reformed Senate may have a say in how money is spent on regional development programs. The federal government's original proposals recommended the Senate have no power over Parliament's purse-strings.
- Quebec will be recognized as a distinct society but the committee is searching for stronger guarantees for minority language rights for francophones outside Quebec and anglophones inside the province.

REPORT DEADLINE

Nine of the 29 members of the unity committee along with lawyers for the Conservatives, Liberals and NDP have been meeting behind closed doors to draft a report. It is due Feb. 28.

That report is considered a key piece of the constitutional puzzle, which Ottawa hopes to solve with its final plan — expected in April — to keep the country together.

The four native groups that may gain Senate seats are represented by the Assembly of First Nations, the Native Council of Canada, the Métis Council of Canada and the Inuit Tapirisat.

The Native Council of Canada represents an estimated 700,000 non-status Indians, whose claim to Indian ancestry is not recognized by the Indian Affairs Department. They are

therefore not eligible for government benefits given status Indians or allowed to live on reserves.

The larger issue facing the committee — division of powers between Ottawa and the provinces — is nowhere near settled, the sources say.

No final drafts have been agreed, and changes could be made to the current recommendations before the report is made public.

Support had been growing in recent weeks to recognize the "inherent" right of self-government for aboriginal people. That would mean an admission that natives have always been self-governing, rather than being granted that privilege by Ottawa.

But Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark has stressed that recognition should not be a lever to sovereignty for native groups.

SENATE AT ISSUE

Committee members are agreed on an elected Senate with some proportional representation, with votes staggered so as not to coincide with elec-

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Mass vaccinations against hepatitis B needed — MPs

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should implement mass vaccination programs to stop the rapid spread of hepatitis B liver disease, says a Commons committee.

The incidence of hepatitis B in Canada increased by 250 per cent from 1980 to 1989, says the all-party subcommittee on health issues in a report tabled Wednesday.

In hearings held by the MPs, experts testified that the disease is probably much more pervasive than the official figures indicate.

"The subcommittee believes that hepatitis B presents a serious potential threat to Canadian society," says the report.

It recommends mass vaccination of newborns and, during an interim period, vaccination of 10-year-olds. The idea is to protect children before they

reach the age of sexual activity.

At current vaccine prices, the cost of such a dual program would be \$55 million annually.

The report also recommends screening all potential immigrants coming from regions of the world with high incidence of the disease.

Hepatitis can be caused by alcohol, drugs or environmental chemicals, but it is most often caused by viruses. These can be transmitted through sexual contact or through sharing of needles used to inject illicit drugs.

STREET KIDS

"One group at considerable risk of contracting hepatitis are the many young people who leave home each year to become, for varying periods of time, 'street people,'" says the report.

Symptoms of hepatitis B are similar to those of influenza, in-

cluding loss of appetite, weakness, tiredness and fever. In serious cases, the disease can cause cirrhosis, liver cancer and death.

There is no cure, although the disease usually runs its course in six to 25 weeks.

Canada has had vaccination programs for high-risk groups since the vaccine became available in 1982, but incidence of the disease has continued to increase.

"The targeted vaccination program has been a failure," said Liberal health critic Rey Pagtakhan, a committee member.

"There has been a really unexpected and disturbing increase (in incidence of the disease) in North America."

The report says Ottawa should cover half the costs of the vaccination program, with the provinces and territories paying the other half.

Canada has third highest percentage of prisoners

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada was third in the world in a recent survey of how frequently countries put people behind bars.

Only the United States and Switzerland outranked Canada in the percentage of their populations in jail in 1989, says a study released Wednesday by the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, a branch of Statistics Canada.

The study says Canada had 97 people incarcerated per 100,000 population in 1989. Corrections Canada says that figure rose to 112 in 1991.

The United States had 274 per 100,000 population in 1989 and Switzerland had 151.

Sweden had the lowest per-

centage of people in prison of nine countries surveyed — 42 per 100,000.

Corrections spokesman Jacques Belanger said Canada's incarceration rate is not far from Britain, West Germany and Turkey.

Norway and Sweden are low due to differences in their criminal codes, he said.

COMPARISONS DIFFICULT

The study cautions that international comparisons of incarceration rates are difficult.

And it says the figures do not mean Canadian courts were quicker to send people to jail for offences that they might not have been imprisoned for elsewhere.

An analysis of how many

people were sent to prison for every 100,000 offences committed shows Canada was fourth behind Switzerland, the United States and Northern Ireland.

In 1989, Canada put about 1,000 people in jail for every 100,000 offences.

Switzerland imprisoned 8,125 people for every 100,000, the United States 4,777 and Northern Ireland 2,165.

Sweden, again with the lowest percentage, put 312 people in jail for every 100,000 offences.

The U.S. incarceration rate jumped 121 per cent between 1980 and 1990.

Canada's went up 14 per cent, about the same as most other countries.

Consumers have a lot to lose, farmers warn

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers have as much at stake as farmers in a campaign to get a better deal for agricultural marketing boards, say the farm groups organizing a Parliament Hill demonstration on Friday.

"This is an issue that touches all consumers," Louis Balcaen, president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, told a news conference Wednesday.

"We won't be self-sufficient in food for very long if the marketing boards are lost."

Once Canadian farmers are gone, consumers will end up paying a lot more for imported

food, Balcaen said.

"Why put Canada at risk?"

A proposed world trade agreement would force Canada to replace the import controls that currently protect its marketing boards with a system of tariffs that would have to be reduced.

The boards say the tariff system won't protect them and most dairy, egg and poultry farmers would be forced out of business.

About 25,000 farmers are expected to demonstrate in support of marketing boards in Ottawa on Friday. While the main focus will be Parliament Hill,

they will also demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy and the offices of Australia, New Zealand and the European Community.

ON THE ROAD

Meanwhile, a delegation of three cabinet ministers and 15 farm leaders was to leave Ottawa late Wednesday for Brussels, Bonn and Geneva.

They will seek the support of senior European officials in getting changes to the trade agreement that has been proposed by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The aim is to allow Canada to

retain and expand its import controls on dairy, egg and poultry products.

Ralph Jespersen, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said his group selected about 10 of the farm representatives on the mission while the rest are from groups picked by the government.

Quebec Agriculture Minister Yvon Picotte will also join the delegation because Jacques Proulx, president of the Union des Producteurs Agricoles, the main Quebec farm group, refused to go.

Proulx claims the mission

will be a waste of time.

Trade Minister Michael Wilson, Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight and junior agriculture minister Pierre Blais will lead the mission.

Balcaen said the marketing boards were encouraged by a pledge this week from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to contact European heads of government seeking changes to the trade agreement.

On Wednesday, Mulroney telephoned British Prime Minister John Major and European Community President Jacques Delors to seek their support. Mulroney's spokesman, Mark

Entwistle, said the half-hour conversations were good, but declined to say if Major and Delors will help.

Mulroney has warned it won't be easy to win the argument on behalf of the marketing boards, but he says they are worth fighting for.

Balcaen said rally organizers now are hoping for more than 25,000 farmers and family members who will "serve notice to the international community that Canada won't allow the United States and the European Community to cut their own trade deal."

The Townships

Sand won't go to bottom of lake, BAPE told

By Rita Legault

MAGOG — There is little chance sand dumped on the beaches of Lake Memphremagog would end up in the bottom of the lake, says a researcher in oceanography.

Dr. Georges Drapeau was invited to explain the science of beaches by the *Bureau d'audiences publique sur l'environnement* (BAPE), which is holding public hearings into a controversial plan to dump 30,000 tonnes of sand on two beaches in Magog Bay.

Drapeau, who explained how beaches are formed, said Magog Bay is protected from strong waves which wash up on shore and erode the beach.

The waves break far from the shore, losing most of their energy as they unfurl before they hit beaches in Magog Bay, said Drapeau, a professor and researcher at *l'Institut nationale de recherche scientifique oceanographique* in Rimouski.

GIVE AND TAKE

He said waves bring sand on to the beach as they come in, and take some away as they go. But he explained that waves

are stronger when they hit the shore coming in than when they go out, partly because a large amount of water is absorbed by sand on the beach.

He added that the sand is unlikely to go further than the point where the waves break, where the bottom of the lake is not disturbed by the effect of the waves.

Environmental activist Gisele Benoit said whether or not the sand is dragged into the bottom of the lake, an extra 30,000 tonnes of sand which is not there now will be added.

Marc Lacroix, president of the *Club de conservation chasse et peche Memphremagog*, repeated his concerns about a deep hole near the federal wharf, which serves as a breeding ground for small mouthed bass, and whether sediments from the beach will threaten the presence of the species in Magog Bay.

MORE SWIMMERS

Lacroix also asked about the effect of additional swimmers on the quality of water.

"The beaches are already saturated and they want to add more people," he said.

Roche biologist Claude Vezi-na responded that a 1988 Environment Quebec study showed no correlation between the number of users and the amount of bacteria in water.

Citizens also raised concerns over the effect of ice and thaws on the polyurethane sand bags.

Roche engineer Marc Drouin said some damage to the bags will occur, especially on those close to shore. But he added that the town has planned a \$10,000-a-year maintenance budget which will cover the replacement of torn bags and those moved by the spring thaw.

The town also gave BAPE commissioners a look at proposed legislation which controls use of the lake in an attempt to stop conflicts between users of the lake.

AREAS SET ASIDE

Project promoter Gerard Beaudet said the new beach plan will prevent motor boats from circulating within 100 metres of the beach. There are also specific areas of Magog Bay set aside for windsurfers, sea-dogs, waterskiers and boaters.

Beaudet admitted that with the lack of an effective lake patrol it's difficult to enforce regulations. Once again, concerned citizens showed up in numbers with tough questions on the impact study by Roche, the firm hired by the town to complete the studies for the

beach sanding plan.

The BAPE was ordered to hold hearings in Magog after Environment Quebec received requests from five local environmental groups and two individuals worried about the possible effects of the sanding plan on the survival of the lake.

The public hearings continue tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Jean Bosco church in Magog when the BAPE will hear from an expert in tourism development. A Saturday afternoon session at 1:30 is also planned to allow weekenders a chance to have their say.

Lennoxville sign comes home

SHERBROOKE — Lennoxville-Ascot police have recovered a road sign for the town of Lennoxville that was stolen on Nov. 13.

The hand-made sign, which was stolen from the roadside of Route 108, was one of several commissioned by the town and posted at roads entering Lennoxville and in front of town hall. They are worth about \$2000 each.

Detective Richard Collard said the sign was found in an abandoned building after police received information from Bishop's University students.

No one has been arrested for the theft, but the investigation is continuing, Collard said.



Boischatel: Sensitive new age mayor...

By Daniel Sanger

BOISCHATEL (CP) — The way Jacques Couture sees it, Gen. James Wolfe provoked a major battle on the Plains of Abraham in 1759 and just might cause another — 233 years later — in this tiny suburb of Quebec City.

But this time, he says, those doing the fighting won't be Wolfe's British redcoats against the French forces of Gen. Louis-Joseph de Montcalm.

Rather, it will be Couture — mayor of Boischatel, population 3600 — and developer René Drouin against the gang of conservationists trying to keep the bulldozers off the land where the British general camped for two months before conquering Quebec City.

"If they want to fight, we'll fight," Couture says. "We'll make another battlefield."

They'll have the Plains of Abraham, 1759 and Boischatel, 1992.

In what some people call the biggest controversy to erupt in the sleepy parish since Confederation, Couture is not exactly staking out the diplomatic middle ground.

Instead he's battling fiercely so Drouin can build 131 luxury homes on an 18-hectare spread overlooking the St. Lawrence River that opponents say is historic ground.

The taxes from the development would go a long way to pay for new streets that are sorely needed, Couture says, adding that he doesn't understand what the big deal is all about.

"I go hunting up north for a month every year but I don't expect that in 200 years they'll come along, make it a park and put up a plaque saying 'Jacques Couture camped here when hunting in the 1990s,'"

says Couture, a signmaker by trade.

Still, he adds: "If we find a cannonball or a fork or something, we'll give it to the Cultural Affairs Department. We have to. It's the law."

But opponents of the development, led by a local architect who specializes in restorations, want more than the artifacts that might be thrown up by the backhoes.

They say that even if Wolfe — the victor on the Plains of Abraham — is far from a national hero in Quebec, history should be preserved.

"It's a question of our heritage, our culture and good sense," says architect Pierre Cantin. He is still outraged about a developer's overnight destruction 20 years ago of the building that served as Montcalm's headquarters in the neighboring suburb of Beau-

port.

"He didn't even go to jail for it," Cantin remembers bitterly.

WANT IT STOPPED

Cantin and a local conservation group want Ottawa or the provincial government to step in and stop the construction that is due to begin in late April.

While Cantin wants the whole area turned into a historic park and the underground military storehouses excavated, others say a year-long moratorium would allow an archeological dig to decide what areas, if any, are worth keeping from the bulldozers.

"Maybe there's nothing there but we'll never know if they go ahead and build a bunch of houses on it," says Eric Gourdeau, a former deputy minister in the Quebec government and the president of the local conservation society.

Couture darkly suggests that there are political motives behind the push to preserve the tract of land.

"Eric Gourdeau was the right-hand man of (former premier) René Lévesque. What's he doing standing up for Wolfe? He's a péquiste," he says. "I'm not a péquiste. I'm a proud Canadian."

But Gourdeau, who says his only political affiliation was to the NDP, laughs off the allegations and says Wolfe should not be forgotten.

"Whether it's happy or unhappy, history is there," he says.

"It doesn't matter if it's Wolfe or if it's Montcalm or if it's someone else. It was a historic event. We're not there to erase history."

Cantin agrees. "There are people who ask why I'm trying to save the camp and memory of the guy

who burnt our houses and our fields. Well, all I can say is there are imbeciles all over. Some speak French, some speak English."

He adds that it would be unwise to build anything, let alone the planned \$800,000 houses, on the land.

"It's completely unstable. They spent 30 years dynamiting in a quarry right beside it and sooner or later, the houses would just slip down the cliff."

Drouin, sidelined recently by an operation, says he's mystified by the controversy that has blown up around his plan to build houses.

"I'm pretty baffled by it all, not to say disappointed and frustrated," he said in an interview.

"I knew from my history of Canada classes that there was a war in that area but exactly where I didn't know."

Israel and guerillas trade rocket fire for third day

KAFRA, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of civilians fled villages in southern Lebanon on Wednesday as Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli soldiers rained rockets and artillery shells at each other for a third straight day.

Thirteen people in the town of Kiryat Shemona in northern Israel were treated for shock

and injuries after one rocket attack.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries on the Lebanese side.

The fighting, which followed a fatal attack on an Israeli army camp and Israel's killing of Hezbollah leader Abbas Musawi, fuelled tension in the region in advance of new Arab-Israeli

peace talks in Washington.

Each round of the talks, which are to resume Monday, has been preceded by renewed violence in southern Lebanon. Arab countries and Israel have said they will attend the talks next week. Hezbollah opposes the talks.

In New York, meanwhile, the UN Security Council appealed to all parties to "exercise maximum restraint" and en-

hance the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Still, Shiite and Israeli gunners blasted at each other with rockets and howitzers from dawn to dusk Wednesday.

Guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God, used mobile rocket launchers to fire at Israel's Galilee panhandle and the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Israeli gunners hammered

Shiite villages bordering the northern edge of the security zone with 155-millimetre howitzers.

VILLA ATTACKED

Lebanese police said two Israeli helicopters also fired two rockets at a villa near the village of Jibsheet used by Hezbollah guerrillas. There were no casualties.

Lebanese army units near

Jibsheet fired at the helicopters but did not hit them, police said.

It was Israel's fifth air strike in Lebanon since three Israeli soldiers were hacked to death in a training camp in Israel early Saturday. Israel blamed the killings on Palestinian guerrillas and sent its aircraft Sunday to attack two Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and Musawi's motorcade.

Lebanese police said about 10,000 people fled 14 Hezbollah-controlled villages taking the brunt of the artillery fire.

In the village of Yater, a brisk breeze swept away smoke from howitzer rounds that fell at the rate of about four a minute. When shelling eased, cars packed with women and children raced from town with bedsprings, mattresses and blankets stacked on top.

Children screamed and women wailed whenever a shell exploded nearby.

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tions for House of Commons seats.

No agreement has been reached on how to make the Senate more equitable, but opposition parties are trying to make it more effective. The government did not want a reformed Senate to have a say over money bills.

But the opposition is pushing for some Senate voice in how

funds for regional development are distributed.

"It would be hard for senators to go back to their electors and say they can't do anything about bringing regional development issues to their province because they can't vote on the allocation of funds," said one aide to an opposition party.

"That defeats the purpose of electing Senators to give regions more of a say."

Members of the committee have been warned about discussing their deliberations with reporters. Some members of the drafting group walked hurriedly away when they were asked how their meetings were proceeding.

But Dorothy Dobbie, co-chairman of the committee, said she was encouraged by the good will and collegiality of the draft committee.

WEATHER Doonesbury

Today expect snow flurries in the morning followed by sunny periods. High -2. Outlook for Friday: snow flurries. High-8, -15.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Study aims to know why young anglos leave

SHERBROOKE (SNM) — Where are they now?

That's one of the questions the Townshippers' Association is trying to answer in a study of work experiences and migration patterns of young English-speaking residents of the Eastern Townships between 1981 and 1991.

The study is being conducted by Concordia University sociologist Gary Caldwell, who did a similar study of young anglophone Quebecers in the 1970s.

Caldwell and a research assistant will try to track down and interview about 500 people who were in Secondary 4 or 5 during the 1980-81 academic year in eight Townships high

schools. The study will concentrate on the subjects' educational and career choices and their places of residence over the past ten years.

REASONS

In an interview Wednesday, Caldwell said he hopes to find out the reasons young people choose to leave the Townships and the province.

"Hopefully we'll be able to determine the characteristics that predispose people to stay or predispose them to leave," he said.

Among the elements Caldwell will be looking at are language, employment experiences and the involvement of the subjects' parents in

community activities.

In his earlier study, Caldwell found that 50 per cent of English-speaking high school graduates left the province. But a third of those who left eventually came back.

Caldwell said young people whose parents were born in Quebec were half as likely to leave the province as those whose parents weren't born here.

FIND OUT WHY

He said it's important for the future of the anglophone community to find out why people eventually come back to Quebec.

"They represent one of the

most important resources to the English community in the Eastern Townships," he said.

Caldwell and his research assistant, Paula Obermeier, have put together a questionnaire for the interviews and are now going over admission lists for the eight schools. They will choose a random sample of about half the 900 students enrolled at the time. In about three weeks they will begin to contact the subjects.

The schools being looked at are Alexander Galt Regional, Richmond Regional, Massey-Vanier, Thetford Mines, Bishop's College School, Stanstead College, and two French

schools that have yet to be selected. Caldwell said about six per cent of students with English as their mother-tongue attended French-language schools in the Townships.

In a news release issued Monday, Townshippers' Association president Myrna MacAulay stressed the importance of youth to the future of the English-speaking community in the Townships.

"We need to find out how to keep our young people here and how to bring them back if they have already left," MacAulay said in the statement.

The study is being funded by Canada's Secretary of State. Results are expected in May.



Gary Caldwell... What makes people leave?

Criticism leads green council to consider changes

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — A regional advisory council on the environment has formed a



Paquet... We want real change.

committee to look into restructuring the council after repeated criticism from environmentalists and others.

The *Conseil régional de l'environnement de l'Estrie* (CREE), which met for the first time in months Tuesday night, passed a resolution to look at the composition of the board which many claim is stacked with municipal politicians.

Fourteen of 22 members are municipal politicians. The others are named by the *Table des MRC de l'Estrie*, which groups local regional municipalities.

The MRCs founded a regional environmental committee in 1989 which later became the CREE.

Critics of the council say more representatives from environmental groups, health groups and scientists are needed on the board. They also

want the council open to a larger number of private citizens. **NOT AROUND**

Critics also accused the council of being absent in major environmental debates such as the sanding of beaches on Lake Memphremagog, the co-generation plant in Windsor and high-tension electric wires in Sherbrooke.

At the closed meeting Tuesday CREE members named a committee to look into the structure and goals of the 3-year-old organization.

Committee members include newly-elected CREE president Louise Paquet, who is an Orford Township councillor, Newport Mayor and Collège de Sherbrooke ecology professor Normand Potvin, Operation Nettoyage Memphremagog president Giséle Benoit, environmental activist Pierre Morncy, who heads a coalition against the import of U.S.

waste, and Michel Poirier, a lawyer and founding member of the CREE.

The committee has three months to come up with its recommendations, after which the council will decide whether to open its doors to environmentalists, scientists and other citizens.

"We don't just want to open up a couple of seats to environmentalists," Paquet said. "We want a real, well thought-out change."

NEW MISSION

At a press conference Wednesday, Paquet said the composition of the council will depend on what "mission" the CREE gives itself.

"The central question is: What is our mission?" she said.

Paquet said if the council decides to be a pressure group it will need a majority of environmental groups. But if the group

decides to promote better environmental regulations for such things as recycling, water treatment and the collection of hazardous household waste, it would be better off with more political leaders, she said.

"First we have to decide what sport we'll be playing — then we can choose the players," said Michel Poirier, who added that it's unrealistic to think one group can provide opinions on all complex environmental issues.

Poirier also said he wants to avoid a confrontational situation where both sides argue and can't agree on a solution. He said waste management is the perfect example.

REALISTIC SOLUTIONS

"It's not good enough to say we don't want any more dumps," he said. "Even with recycling programs we still have waste we need to get rid of."

Poirier said arbitration is needed to come up with solutions which will allow sustainable development.

Paquet defended the council's inaction over the past year, saying president Jean-Paul Guillote was ill and the work had to be accomplished by volunteers.

She said the problem has been solved now that the council has obtained grants from the federal and provincial governments. The council now has a phone, a secretary and a home at the Table des MRC office.

Paquet also said the council, which has had no legal status for the past three years, is in the process of incorporating itself and separating from the *Table des MRC*.

"We're growing up," she said. "We need to separate from our mother."

Option Canada leader: 'This part of Quebec is distinct'

By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — Option Canada leader Greg Gogan predicts the next House of Commons will be comprised of a hodgepodge of special-interest parties, and he wants to contribute to the mélange.

Gogan entered politics a year ago with a plan to carve an 11th Canadian province out of the southwestern portion of Quebec by electing members to the Commons who'll fight for the province.

"We will field candidates in 50 Quebec ridings, and we'll try to elect two dozen," the leader of Canada's newest federal political party told about a dozen supporters Wednesday night.

The Montreal businessman

launched the party in Cowansville one year ago on Feb. 6.

AIMING HIGH

Party organizers say they've signed up 437 new members in Brome-Missisquoi since that time and about 2000 in the province.

Although Option Canada plans to field candidates in ridings across Quebec, the focal point of the party is southwestern Quebec.

Gogan said Wednesday that whether or not Quebec decides to remain part of Canada, the interests of southwestern Quebec must be represented in the House of Commons.

When he launched the party last February, Gogan stood on a platform which had as its main tenet the establishment

of an 11th province carved out of southwestern Quebec.

"We have to send a message to the rest of Canada that this part of Quebec is distinct from the rest of Quebec," Gogan said.

OUT IN COLD

"The West has the Reform Party and the Quebec nationalists have the Bloc Québécois, and this part of Quebec must be represented in the House of Commons, or be left out in the cold."

Gogan says if Quebec votes in a referendum to remain a part of Canada, Option Canada will concentrate on other party priorities such as abolition of the notwithstanding clause in the Constitution and respect for individual rights.

The Option Canada leader says in the coming months "notable individuals" will congre-

Massey-Vanier students arrested on drug charges

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Provincial police in Cowansville arrested two students from the English section of Massey-Vanier High School Tuesday afternoon and charged them with drug trafficking.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said one of the students, a minor, was arrested in the school and has been referred to Youth Protec-

tion officials. The other, 18-year-old George Xenos, was arrested on the school grounds and was charged in Cowansville court Wednesday.

McConnell said details on the quantity and type of drugs were unavailable. Massey-Vanier principal Ainsley Rose said the school administration called in the police based on information collected over a period of time.

"We've come a long way towards our objective of having a drug-free campus," Rose said. The high-school principal

"We may in the end go down, but we won't wimp out," Gogan said.

said that over the past five years the school has initiated a comprehensive drug education program and offered counselling to students.

"We've never denied there were some drugs at the school," Rose said. "But our objective remains to have a drug-free campus."

He said this week's arrests will hopefully send a strong message to students that drugs will not be tolerated.

Asked if he expected further arrests, Rose said "We haven't concluded our work."

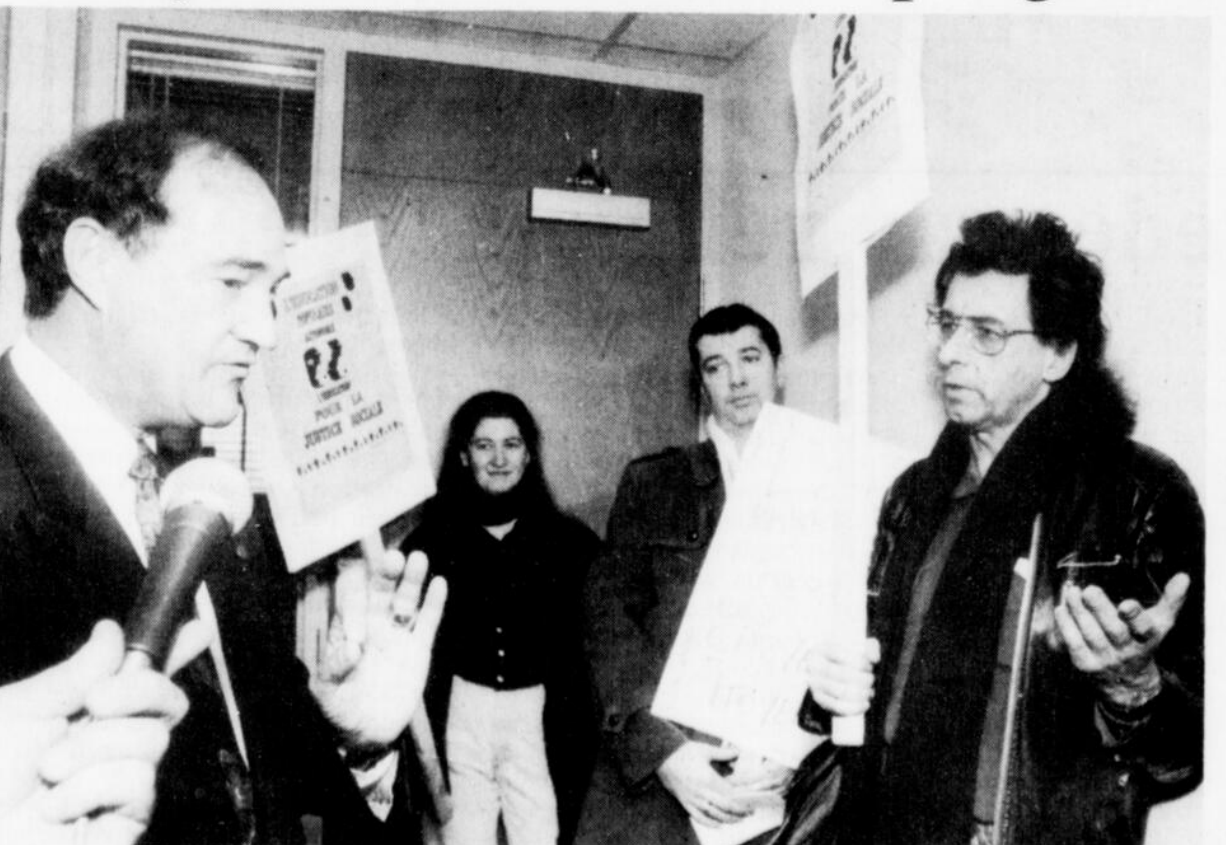
Protesters worry about education program

SHERBROOKE (MB) — A crowd of 30 demonstrators descended on the office of Sherbrooke MNA André Hamel Wednesday morning to show their concern over possible threats to an education program which affects 800 special education groups across Quebec.

The protesters were angry that the government is considering changes to the *Programme de soutien à l'éducation populaire autonome*, which includes 50 groups in the Eastern Townships. The changes may affect funding that the groups receive through the program. The groups now receive an average of \$11,800 in funding.

Many of these groups, which deal with education on such issues as illiteracy, spousal abuse and unemployment, claim not to have received increases in their budgets since 1984.

The 1½-hour-long demonstration began at 10:30 a.m. when the crowd gathered in the hallway of Hamel's office. Protest spokesman Normand Gilbert said Wednesday in a telephone interview that Hamel addressed the crowd briefly



MNA Andre Hamel met demonstrators outside his Sherbrooke office Wednesday.

but was very vague in what he said.

Gilbert is worried that these special types of educational programs are in danger.

"They could simply close the program down," he said.

The demonstrators are demanding that the education program be kept open and that they be advised of any changes before they're implemented. They are also seeking a meeting with provincial Education

Minister Michel Pagé to ask him to bring the issue into the National Assembly.

The demonstration was organized by the *Table ronde des organismes volontaires d'éducation populaire de l'Estrie*.

Stick 'em up! Bank machine scam works

SHERBROOKE — Thieves have discovered a new way of stealing money from people using bank machines, city police warn.

The scam involves covering the slot where money comes out with a piece of tape. Customers who try to make a withdrawal are led to believe the machine is defective when their money doesn't come out.

After the person leaves, the thief removes the tape and takes the money.

Seven *caisses populaires* in Sherbrooke have reported this kind of theft, city police say.

Anyone with information about these crimes is asked to call Sherbrooke police at 821-5544.

Suspect couple lose kids

SHERBROOKE — A Quebec Court judge has ordered a Coleraine couple to give up custody of four of the 11 children they are accused of sexually assaulting.

The adolescents, aged between 15 and 17, will be placed with foster families until they are 18.

The four are expected to testify at their parents' trial on March 30. The parents face several charges, including incest, sodomy and uttering death threats.

They were arrested last August at their home in Coleraine, near Thetford Mines.

The remaining seven children have already been taken from the parents.

Do Canadians have case of sour grapes?

Oh! Say can you see/By the dawn's early light/What so proudly we hail/By the twilight's last gleaming.

A lot of us (including myself) roll our eyes each time we witness any display of American pride.

"They're so excessive in their patriotism" or "Gosh they're so sensitive about that tacky flag!" are some disparaging remarks made by American bashers.

Funny, though, that some Canadians know the American anthem better than their own.

So what's the real problem here: are Americans overdoing the patriotic bit or do certain Canadians suffer from an acute case of 'sour grapes'?

It seems Canadians only let on their patriotism every four years, and even then it is a feeble attempt.

Ben Johnson, an Olympic track star, was the national hero four years ago when he came back with a new world record in the 50-metre dash. But as soon as his steroid use was made public, Canadians found it easy to turn their backs on him.

Why do we need the Olympics to coax out our patriotism?

Sometimes Canadians act like orphans having no traceable background, and resort to griping about others who try to assert themselves.

The truth is Canada has a lot to be proud of, such as the achievements of many citizens who are now international figures, a relatively low crime rate and the overall good standard of living.

It may seem like a ridiculous notion to many, but patriotism can and does affect the stability of a country — just tune in to the latest constitutional talks.

'You never miss the water till the well runs dry.' Let's hope Canadians can get their patriotism together before it's too late.

ANGELA CHRISTOPHER

Lost all interest in Canada

From a letter to the Vancouver Sun from Heather McCallum:

B.C. should follow in Quebec's steps and separate. With one border defined by the sea, the other by the Rocky Mountains and rich with natural beauty and resources, we are potentially a self-sufficient country.

With Brian Mulroney at the helm, the passage of the free-trade agreement and negotiations for North American free-trade, I have lost all interest in Canada as an entity worth preserving.

I say let's protect our natural resources from the hungry paws of Europe, Japan and the U.S., conserve everything we have and only let a little leave our country at a great price.

Put our efforts into attracting cash from abroad in the form of tourism and make sure all our visitors leave at the end of their stay. Freeze immigration at current levels and, when we do permit some immigration again, make sure it is on a proportional, representative basis.

We have the last relatively pristine environment in the world and we should recognize our pivotal role in preserving it.

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

Today in history

Feb. 20, 1992

By The Canadian Press

Ellen Fairclough became Canada's first woman acting prime minister 34 years ago today — in 1958 — when Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was away campaigning in Newfoundland. Fairclough, who represented Hamilton in the Commons, was Canada's first woman cabinet minister when she was appointed secretary of state in 1957.

Also on this day in: 1839 — The U.S. Congress prohibited duelling in the District of Columbia.

1894 — The Supreme Court ruled that the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba had no right of appeal against the Manitoba School Act of 1890 which abolished separate schools.

1942 — U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order making possible the wartime internment of Japanese-Americans.

Did you know that...

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT

American Glenn Curtiss invented the hydroplane in 1911. The aircraft was able to take off from and set down on water.

CLEAR ATTACHMENT

The 3M Co. began marketing its clear Scotch tape in the United States in 1928.

NAME APPLIES

Kirmet is name of the principal rainy season in Ethiopia and lasts from June to September.

Letters

Let us be realistic here

Dear Editor:

Following my announcement of Jan. 10, 1992, concerning the Foreign Domestic Program, there have been various editorial reactions across the country that necessitate a reply.

The Foreign Domestic Movement Program was created in 1981 to respond to a labor market demand in Canada: a demand for live-in domestic personnel which could not be satisfied from within the country. The Program was never intended to be a humanitarian or social program. Accordingly, the changes I recently announced are designed to enable program participants to compete in the labor market of the 1990s.

Let us be realistic here. My department is in the middle of an initiative designed to convince Canadian youth of the necessity of staying in school, of at least finishing high school. Their working futures depend on it, as does Ca-

Canada's future prosperity. I think Canadians would agree that we are justified in asking that much of those who would come from other countries to join our labor force; and make no mistake — those who come to Canada through the domestic program eventually leave the domestic occupations and join the general labor market. In fact, recent figures indicate that over 80 per cent of the participants in the program choose to do so. Analysis has also shown that over the next ten years, 65 per cent of new jobs in Canada will require at least grade 12. To bring workers here unequipped to meet the challenges of the Canadian workforce would be a disservice to them and indeed, a disservice to Canada.

Some editorials have trivialized the importance of a domestic worker. A domestic worker manages a household for an employer who may be absent from

home for lengthy periods of time; the worker must take full responsibility for the care of children, the elderly or disabled. The requirement for training in a caregiving field reflects the level of responsibility given these workers and recognizes the skills required to work independently in a caregiving role.

Other commentators have alleged racism in this new policy. There is simply no basis for this charge. The new program will be applied fairly and equitably to applicants from around the world. We do not anticipate significant changes to the source countries from which the domestic workers came.

Some editorials imply that the domestic program provides Third World women to the denizens of wealthy neighborhoods who in turn exploit them. This is nonsense. Foreign domestic workers can be found in commu-

nities across Canada in the homes of many middle-class working families. Insofar as abuse of the program by employers has occurred, the changes I am proposing will go a long way to alleviate this. In addition, I will be consulting my provincial counterparts who have responsibility for regulating employment standards and wage rates.

It is important to me to ensure that those who participate in the domestic program are treated fairly. I share a commitment also to Canadian employers who participate in the program, and ultimately to the labor market into which these workers will eventually become integrated.

Sincerely,
BERNARD VALCOURT
Minister of
Immigration & Employment
Ottawa

WHY?

Dear Sir,

Recently, when in Richford, Vt., a sign in a discount grocery store window proclaimed — "General purpose flour — 5 lbs. x 39¢. This (5 lbs. x 45¢ Cdn) flour on trial was found to be acceptable. It also prompted a comparison of retail flour prices between the IGA Richford and a similar local Canadian store.

The U.S. store had about six brands of general purpose flour. The three cheapest, "A" at \$1.15 US for 5 lbs. (Approx. \$1.36 Cdn); "B" at \$1.29 US for 5 lbs. (Approx. \$1.52 Cdn); "C" also 5 lbs. at \$2.39 US (Approx. \$2.81 Cdn). One of each, 15 lbs. — \$5.79 Cdn.

On the same day at a similar volume local store there were three brands of general purpose flour in 2.5 kilo packages. "A" at \$2.69 (Adjusted to 5 lbs., Approx. \$2.47); "B" at \$4.25 (5 lbs. at \$4.06); "C" at \$4.29 (5 lbs., Approx. \$4.10). One of each and adjusted to 15 lbs. to cost \$10.73 Cdn.

All Record readers use this basic food. It would be of interest to readers if a reporter were assigned to check this pricing and if found to be general between cross border stores, to make a detailed reporting on WHY.

Sincerely,
LAWRENCE PURDY
Waterville

Relieve my nausea

Dear Sir,

Tampering with our sacred constitution, is as deadly as mixing alcohol, drugs, and fast cars.

"Distinct society for natives."
"Distinct society for quebecers."
To help relieve my nausea, can anyone in this great country tell me, what is wrong with, just plain CANADIAN, for all?

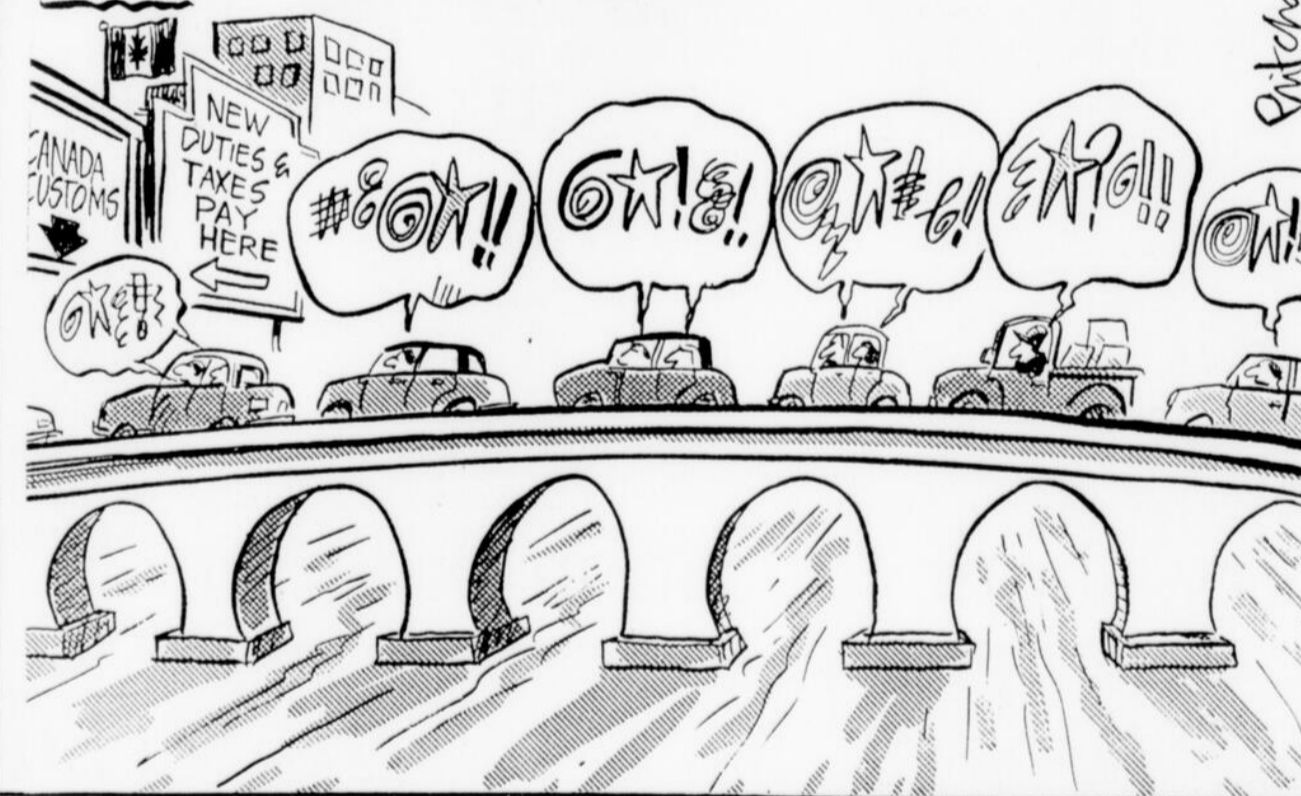
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Lennoxville

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Swedes say religion threatens sexuality

By Randall Mikkelsen

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — After 60 years in the vanguard of the sexual revolution, Swedish sex educators fear a religious backlash will undo their pioneering liberalization.

The Association for Sex Education is pressing ahead with programs such as selling fruit-flavored condoms and working on sexual rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

But director Margot Ingvardsson says the state-supported association may soon be fighting over issues it thought were long ago resolved — such as liberal abortion and birth control regulations — due to a resurgence of religious influence.

"AIDS by itself doesn't threaten the view that sex can be a source of something that brings us pleasure," Ingvardsson says.

"I think the religious threat against that view of sexuality is greater. Religious forces always have a very repressive view toward sexuality."

The Association for Sex Education was founded in 1933 to promote sexual equality, family planning and the idea that sex should express "intimacy, pleasure and tenderness."

It spearheaded changes in which Sweden led the world, such as liberalized abortion and contraception, sex education, homosexual rights and protection of women from sexual exploitation and violence.

SWEDISH TALK

Sweden has shed the live-sex shows and racy pornography at the extremes of its sexual revolution, but sexual expression and discussion remain open.

Ingvardsson says the rise of the Christian Democrat party, which entered the government after last year's election, poses a real possibility of new restrictions in the country's abortion law, now one of Europe's most liberal.

The Christian Democrats advocate changes in the abortion law, and a statement on the sanctity of life by the new four-party gover-

ment may presage restrictions, Ingvardsson says.

Sweden's intended membership in the European Community may also affect its sexual policies, she fears. The influence of the Roman Catholic Church elsewhere in Europe could bring more restrictive policies to Sweden.

On the other hand, relatively permissive EC standards on issues such as pornography and prostitution may clash with less tolerant Swedish laws, which aim to protect the dignity of women and children.

"We are no longer an isolated little island where we can live our own life," Ingvardsson said.

"We will be affected, for good or ill. And when it comes to the religious effect on our sexual view, it is ill that applies."

MATTER OF TASTE

Despite its fears, her group has a full agenda. It is selling condoms intended for oral sex, flavored and scented with strawberry, lemon or banana

and advertised on colorful billboards.

"It's to attract new condom users, youth, so they can have a little fun with condoms," Ingvardsson says.

Although AIDS has forced people to be more cautious, sex is still a source of wholesome pleasure, she says.

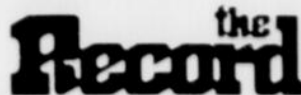
Ingvardsson is planning a comprehensive survey of Swedish sexual attitudes and behavior, the first in 24 years.

"Much has happened since 1968 — women have come out into the job market in a whole different way and have become more equal, and that also affects our sexual behavior."

If Sweden gets caught up in a wave of prudery, she warns, the consequences will be very harmful.

"The number of teenage pregnancies will increase; we will also get more illnesses from sexually transmitted diseases, and intolerance toward homosexuals and others will rise."

Farm and Business



New plant means new jobs in Granby

SHERBROOKE (MB) — The town of Granby will receive an investment of \$15.7 million from an American automobile manufacturer planning to build a factory in the region this spring.

Auverland U.S.A., together with *Financière Arco Inc.*, is expected to begin production of 4 x 4 vehicles in the fall of 1992. Construction on the factory will begin in April and the new industry is expected to create 120

jobs. Gérard Périssel, president of Auverland, says that Granby is an ideal location for a new factory, as it has great potential to furnish skilled labor. Granby industrial commissioner Michel Cliche says the new industry will create spin-off jobs in the area, such as in the supply and service sectors, including subcontracting.

The project will run in two phases, beginning with a study on how to adapt the vehicles to North American standards, followed by construction of the factory.

The vehicles will be sold on the North American market and for export, at a price of \$16,000 each.

Granby Mayor Mario Gérard says the investment is a result of concerted political efforts which have encouraged the town of Granby to seek industry in target sectors, such as the automobile industry.

Rock Forest mayor to defend tax hikes

SHERBROOKE — The mayor of Rock Forest will get a chance to defend recent large tax increases in that town when he appears as guest at a Chamber of Commerce dinner next week.

Mayor Bertrand Delisle and other members of the town's administration will explain their budget and the reasons for the tax hikes, which have spurred a near-revolt among

some exasperated taxpayers. A question period will follow their presentation.

The dinner, organized by the Chamber of Commerce of Rock Forest, St-Élie and Deauville, is open to the public at a cost of \$20 for Chamber of Commerce members and \$30 for non-members. It takes place at the Motel La Réserve, Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 6:30. For reservations, call Pauline Garand at 564-7723.



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron
Chartered Financial Planner

A will makes death easier for survivors

There's an age-old adage which applies to everybody who accumulates any wealth: You can't take it with you.

Knowing that irrefutable fact of life (and death), it is up to every Canadian adult to manage his or her financial affairs so that what's left behind is handled according to the individual's wishes. That is why having a will is so important.

A will is a written document, properly witnessed, which contains a clear set of instructions on the disposition of a person's estate after his (or her) death. The person who signs the master copy of the will is called a testator.

To have proper legal status the testator should sign the will in the presence of two adult witnesses, neither of whom (nor their spouses) are to receive any benefit under the will. The witnesses must then sign the will and write their addresses.

You should always make at least one copy of your will. However, only the master copy is signed by the testator and witnesses. Copies of the document should be completed in full, except they are left unsigned and clearly marked as copies.

SAFE STORAGE

The master copy should be stored in a safe place. You should attach to the copy (or copies) stating where the master document can be found. You may wish to give the document to the executor of your estate for safekeeping. It makes good sense.

That's because, in effect, you leave all your property to your executor (if a male) or executrix (if a female), to distribute according to the instructions laid out in your will. The executor should certainly know the whereabouts of the will so that he can speedily get his hands on it, when that becomes necessary.

It may be advisable for you to name more than one executor. Whoever you select, make sure that the person is agreeable to — and capable of — assuming the task. It can be a very demanding assignment.

There's nothing to prevent you naming your spouse as an executor. But if you do so, it is advisable to name another executor (in the unlikely event you both die at the same time).

TAXES GO FIRST

When it comes to the actual contents of a will, you must keep in mind that your debts and liabilities have a priority when your estate is being settled. Any taxes that you owe to government take precedence over all other disbursements.

It's for this reason that you should consider your will as being a key element in your tax-planning strategy. Professional financial planners usually refer to this as "estate planning".

Your objective, of course, should be to reduce as much as possible the amount of taxes payable on death.

Fortunately, we no longer have state or gift taxes in Canada. Nevertheless, your estate will very likely have tax bills to meet.

BRING TAX DOWN

One way to minimize tax is to have properties jointly owned by you and your spouse, or by having your spouse named as your beneficiary of an investment holding such as an insurance policy or RRSP (where applicable). In these situations your surviving spouse does not have to pay any tax on certain inheritances.

But because the tax laws are complicated and each province has its own rules about the handling of estates, it is advisable to seek professional advice, before you make a will.

Saving taxes, important though that is, should not be your sole concern. What is of paramount importance is ensuring that your surviving spouse is left with a reasonable level of income after the estate takes care of your legal obligations and funeral expenses. You can achieve this by doing some thoughtful planning.

Frank Cameron is a Chartered Financial Planner with Investors Group.

MARKET OPENING

"There is an opening in the market for this type of vehicle," Cliche says. "People use them for fishing trips, for hun-

Lower inflation may mean change in habits

By Bruce Little
Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians are poised to reap the benefits of dramatically lower inflation, but they may have to change the way they think and act as borrowers, lenders, investors, consumers and workers.

On Friday, Statistics Canada is expected to report an inflation rate of less than two per cent for January, down from 3.8 per cent for December and 6.8 per cent for January 1991, when the goods and services tax came into effect.

"A lot of people feel that when the economy recovers, inflation will come roaring back," says economist John Grant of CIBC Wood Gundy. "It won't happen. We are so far away from having enough demand in the economy that inflation isn't going to come back."

CHANGES BEHAVIOR

Here are some of the ways lower inflation might change behavior.

—Businesses will take a different attitude to costs and debt.

Now that a price increase can no longer be camouflaged by inflation it means productivity is the key to business success, says Richard Thomson, chairman of Toronto-Dominion Bank. The recent spate of new stock issues is a sign that companies are switching from debt to equity, a choice that makes more sense when inflation is low.

—Collective bargaining is likely to take on a different tone.

Three years ago, unions might have negotiated a deal in the expectation that, after inflation, a seven-per-cent wage gain would produce a real gain of two per cent. The company would count on covering the wage gain with price increases.

These days, companies are confronted with buyer resistance to higher prices, giving them a reason to take a tougher stance on wages. Unions, meanwhile, won't be able to use high inflation to justify the kind of nominal increases they

have won in recent years.

NOT SURE THING

—Interest rates should fall because lenders won't need as much protection against inflation. One analyst notes that rates on bonds with terms longer than 10 years began to drop last fall, suggesting the inflation mentality is changing.

But lower rates are far from a sure thing. "Interest rates never were very bloody logical," says Douglas Peters, chief economist at the TD Bank.

And no one expects rates to return to levels of the 1960s, when the prime lending rate for most of the decade was at 5.75 per cent, compared with 7.5 per cent today and more than 14 per cent two years ago.

—Consumers will become more cautious.

When inflation is high there is an incentive to buy big-ticket items before the price rises again. With low inflation, consumers are more inclined to take their time, particularly with housing.

"People will look at a house as a home, not an investment," says Warren Jestin, chief economist at the Bank of Nova Scotia. "They'll want shelter, not to double their money in six years."

—Governments should appreciate just how low inflation might be. If they expect four per cent inflation, they might find that their revenues fall short because inflation is lower, while their spending projections come true because departments spend the money allocated.

—Pensioners and others have seen their investment incomes drop along with interest rates. But there's some comfort in the idea that inflation is no longer eating away as quickly at their assets.

Domtex closures hurt

LONG SAULT, Ont. (CP) — People in this town on the St. Lawrence River are despairing over the pending closure of the local textile mill, where the number of lost jobs will almost equal a quarter of the town's population.

Dominion Textile announced Tuesday its Long Sault plant will close in May, leaving 365 people without work in this town of 1,600 west of Cornwall near the Quebec border.

A second Dominion plant in St-Timothée, Que., is also shutting down with a loss of 225 jobs and 30 people will be laid off at corporate offices in Montreal.

"The last thing I want to do is have to pack up my three kids and move into an apartment," said employee Lise Beaudry. "We may have to move in with my mother."

News of the closure of Long Sault Fabrics was like "taking the heart right out of you," said Ron Eamer, separate school board chairman.

"How do you go home and tell your children that you no longer have a job?"

School officials are worried the layoffs will mean many families will move away, leaving

fewer children in the schools.

TROUBLED INDUSTRY

Within the last few months, Domtex has announced the layoffs of 500 people from spinning plants in Sherbrooke, Que., and closed mills in Yarmouth, N.S., and Hawkesbury, Ont.

Meanwhile, the company is opening new apparel plants in Tunisia and Malaysia this spring.

Long Sault's crisis mirrors the plight of many other one-industry towns across Canada that have suffered devastating layoffs in recent years.

The forestry industry is reeling in British Columbia and New Brunswick, Canadian steelmakers are posting huge losses and a mining slump is pounding Northern Ontario and other parts of Canada.

Labor-intensive sectors such as textile manufacturing are crumbling in the face of global competition, said Peter Howitt, professor of economics at the University of Western Ontario in London.

"The fact that we're in a recession just makes it the last straw for many companies," Howitt said Wednesday.

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Living

Non-violent ways of making changes

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So, out of the following peace-making ideas, see if one touches your heart.

Peace Education Resource Centre (PERC) (Trinity Square, Toronto, Ont. M5G 1B1 416-598-7985) has done it again with 'Children and Peacemaking'. This is a guide in peace-making for parents and teachers of younger children and problem-solving at home and at school. It is a follow-up to their earlier publication 'Reading for a Peaceful Planet', a booklet of suggested readings for secondary school students and teachers.

This guide includes ideas on where to look for (or order) books on how to work with children and books for children's own reading, as well as topics discussing crucial world issues.

Parentbooks Bookstore in Toronto will share the shipping costs for a box of books for display on a particular topic. Contact them at 201 Harbord St. Toronto, Ont. M5S 1H6 416-8334.

For even more experiential learning contact Mary Anne Buchowski-Monnin for workshops on Children's Creative Response to Conflict Program at Box 7068 Station J, Ottawa Ont., K2A 3Z6, 613-224-2364.



By Rosemary Sullivan

Today is the start of the Ten Days for World Development (85 St. Clair Ave. E. Toronto, M4T 1M8) ecumenical program 'Rebuilding the Americas; Freedom from Debt'. Ten Days encourages citizens all over the world to come up with creative alternatives to solving the \$1.3 trillion Third World debt. If you want to get involved, distribute materials at your church on Sunday, call your pastor or contact the Ten Days office in Montreal 514-484-1471.

Peace Brigades International (304-192 Spadina, Toronto Ont. M5T 2C2, 416-594-1429) is launching a new project, 'To Hear our Neighbors Voices' to bring Peace Brigades volunteers into the schools.

Karen Ridd, a Peace Brigades volunteer who was imprisoned in El Salvador and refused to leave until the authorities also released her friend found talking to teenagers gives her hope that the world's

problems can be solved. She finds them sincerely interested in the struggles of their brothers and sisters in other countries.

'Skipping Stones', a multicultural children's quarterly is a magazine for children of diverse backgrounds to share their experiences. It is a unique educational tool. The upcoming spring issue will feature art and writing by and for young women. Also in the works a special issue to celebrate the cultural heritage of the native communities in the Americas. To get a sample issue for your school or youth group, contact them at 80574 Hazelton Rd., Cottage Grove, Oregon, 97424 503-942-9434.

'Our Planet Project Newsletter' said the World Federalist Foundation is taking over the organizational running of Our Planet in Every Classroom, the Canadian peace initiative started by Anne McTaggart to get a photo of the earth taken from outer space, hung in every classroom in the world so to encourage children to think globally. There are now offices in Japan, Bangladesh, New Zealand and an international committee working in the rest of the world.

Alliance for Non-Violent action P.O. box 381, Station E, Montreal, Que H2T 3A7, 514-324-3284) is celebrating its tenth anniversary.

'Subject to Change', ANVA quarterly magazine, the only journal of its kind in Canada, documents the rich and honorable tradition of non-violent

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Some of these materials are available here at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre along with the resources mentioned in the Feb. 7 column which didn't include their addresses:

Syracuse Cultural Worker's 'Carry It On' peace calendar (P.O. box 6367, Syracuse, NY 13217), Utne Reader (1624 Harmon Place suite 330, Minneapolis, MN 55403), Schumacher College (The Old Postern, Dartington, Totnes, Devon, TQ9 GEA, UK), Peace and Justice News (21 Church St. Burlington, Vt. 05401), Southwest Quebec Dialogue (27 Prince St. P.O. box 539, Huntington, Que J0S 1H0), Tranet (box 567, Rangeley, ME 04970), Catalyst (P.O. box 1308, Montpelier, Vt. 05601), Institute of Conflict Analysis and Resolution (George Mason University, Fairfax Va 22030-4444), Erika Erdmann's 'Humankind Advancing' (RR1, Lockeport, NS B0T 1L0), Peace Magazine (736 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont., M5S 2R4) and UN Radio (Rm 850, United Nations, New York, NY 10017).

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Domestic violence is hereditary — Reader

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from "Alan Wright, Apalachicola, Fla." who believes that human male aggression has been traced back to Day Two of recorded history and to the life of Mr. and Mrs. Oog. Well, I'd like to tell Mr. Wright he is Wrong.

I am a caseworker for victims of domestic violence. My theory is that it started on Day One of recorded history with the parents of Mr. Oog. Domestic violence is "hereditary." Grandpa Oog kept Grandma Oog in line by using physical violence. "Oogie" grew up thinking this was the way to treat a wife. So when he married Mrs. Oog he treated her the way he saw his mother treated.

Ann, it's heartbreaking to meet these victims of domestic violence. Not only are they physically battered but their self-esteem is so low they think they deserve the beatings. I tell them, "No matter what you did, you didn't deserve to be hit." And they say, "Well if I hadn't driven his car to work, I wouldn't have hit the telephone pole and he wouldn't have beat me over the head with the frying pan." Or "If I hadn't talked to Mike's brother when I called to talk to his girlfriend, he wouldn't have choked me with the phone cord."

I've talked with abusers who have told me that "she asked for it" or that "she likes it." Those are dumb excuses. In all my years of working with victims, both men and women, I've never had anyone say, "I enjoy getting knocked around. It's a fun way to spend an evening."

Let me add one last piece of information to all the Mr. Wrights. Don't think you can't be a victim, because you can. And if you are, odds are that you will sustain serious injuries. Why? Because if she is the abuser, she will probably use a weapon. -- ANY CASEWORKER, ANY CITY, USA

DEAR USA: I can't dispute a word you've said. Read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised that you printed several

letters on male aggression without making a comment.

I'm a senior at California State University, Fresno. The letter about the nagging Mrs. Oog seemed not only to advocate violence against women but to blame spousal abuse on the victim.

Ann Landers

It's perfectly OK to publish that letter in the interest of free speech, but I expected you to respond and say that, although the story was humorous, domestic violence is not caused or justified by a nagging wife.

Also, several previous letters focused on the aggressiveness of women, indicating that there are still a lot of men who are denying their aggressive tendencies. This scares me. Women will not be able to go for evening walks or come home from work after dark without fear until men accept responsibility for their actions.

I do not expect every man to stand up and yell, "I am an aggressive creature" but I do expect them to say, "I can control myself."

Thank you for providing a forum for such discussions. -- LYNN VERDUZCO, FRESNO

DEAR LYNN VERDUZCO: The Oog routine was funny. I didn't print it for its social significance. Your letter arrived with hundreds more accusing me of being insensitive to women's issues and siding with the men. What a switch! For the last several years I've received endless complaints from males who accuse me of being a man-basher, a wild-eyed feminist and worse. I learned long ago that it's impossible to please everybody and I've just seen the evidence.

Man and dog are inseparable buddies

By Stephen Nicholls

The Canadian Press

Just try to get accountant Paul Gallagher to go anywhere without his beloved English bull terrier Rory — whether it's to his downtown Toronto office or on a Caribbean cruise.

In fact, last year when an airline told Bahamas-bound Gallagher that Rory couldn't ride on the seat next to him, Gallagher drove the 2,000 kilometres to Miami to catch the ship.

"She goes where I go," says Gallagher, whose wife talked him into getting Rory three years ago. "She's a very, very important part of our life."

Pet love can run deep. "They're family," pensioner Billy Humphrey says of Merly, Baby, Tricky, Carriad, Kirsty and Zack — the six cats that share her Vancouver Island home.

Broadcaster Barbara Frum takes her prized poodle Diva to work. Former prime minister William Lyon Mackenzie King once suggested that his Irish terrier Pat deserved the

Order of Merit.

Billionaire Ken Thomson, grieving for his cherished Wheaton terrier Gonzo a year ago, remarked: "I've never experienced anything that shook me more than his death."

Today, this human-animal bond is the focus of much attention.

Veterinary schools give lectures on it. Scientists study it. A national association has been formed to promote it. An international conference will be held in Montreal this summer to explore it.

'HARD TO EXPRESS'

"It's hard for everybody to express exactly what it is," says Marnie Layng, president of the Human-Animal Bond Association of Canada, which celebrates and champions the people-pet link.

"Scientists are now aware of it, but they don't know how to describe the phenomenon."

Besides providing comfort, amusement and companionship, pets can often get through to people that human therapists can't reach.

Community

Get-together: The women's centre in Memphremagog will be hosting a gathering Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. at their renovated office. The get-together offers the opportunity to meet new people. For more information contact Marie-France Ethier at 868-0302.

Suicide prevention: Feb. 21 the Carrefour intervention suicide 05 (Suicide prevention centre on Dufferin St.) will

be hosting a benefit dinner to celebrate suicide prevention week in Quebec. Jean-Marie Fortier, honorary president will be emceeing the evening. Among the guest list: Sherbrooke MP, Jean Charest, André Hamel provincial deputy and Sherbrooke mayor Jean-Guy Gervais. The dinner will be held at Sherbrooke's Delta Hotel and tickets cost \$125. For more information phone 564-1664.

Social note

Birthday wishes

To that special aunt who's been through a lot in the past years. We want to wish her a happy birthday on February 20. Her name is Elizabeth "Lu" Badger Gaylor. Many more, "Lu". Love from Crystal (niece), Jesse (nephew), Cathy and Glen.

Recession forces owners to give up pets

By Stephen Nicholls

The Canadian Press

Humans aren't the only victims of the recession. Sometimes, when money gets tight, the family pet pays the price.

"We are seeing more animals being turned in," says Vern Osier, manager of a humane society in Windsor, Ont. "I think probably we were up

10 per cent over a year ago. People just can't afford to care for their pets any more when they're unemployed."

At the animal shelter in Yarmouth, N.S., it's been a whopping 30 per cent increase.

"I got nine puppies I had to pick up today," says manager George Hersey. The former owner couldn't afford to feed them, "and he's got more dogs that I'll probably have to get from him."

"Definitely things have changed in the last year," says Hersey.

"All summer long we were running this place at capacity. We've been operating 10 years and it's the first time that we had to put people on a waiting list to turn animals in to us."

Not every unwanted pet gets delivered to a shelter. Many are simply abandoned.

Recession-gouged Toronto has seen a 33 per cent increase in the number of abandoned dogs and cats picked up by the Toronto Humane Society.

TROUBLED TIMES

For many people, "there's so many problems in their life ... the animal is the last thing they care about," says Martha Schissler, senior cruelty investigator for the humane society.

Incidents of beatings and killings of animals rose by 65 per cent last year, she says. And a lot of people aren't providing proper veterinary care.

"We find animals that are badly injured and people are dumping them on us in the middle of the night, saying 'I just can't afford it.'"

Dr. Donald MacDonald, a Toronto veterinarian, says many vets are reporting a drop in their caseloads.

"I think people are inclined to wait a little bit longer now before seeking the advice of a veterinarian," MacDonald says.

"If it's a very complicated case, one that's going to be costly, the incidence of euthanasia is probably higher."

"People certainly want to do everything they can, recession or not, for their animals. They're a little reluctant to do elective procedures. If a spay-neuter can be put off for a few months, they will do so."

Hard times are the reason, MacDonald says. "People are usually quite frank. They've lost a job or they're having their problems."

Some vets are responding by negotiating time-payment plans and by promoting pet health insurance, he says.

The new pension reform legislation lets you see even further ahead as you plan for your retirement, since now you can spread your annual RRSP contribution over several years.

If you don't contribute your maximum amount to your RRSP for 1991, you can add the difference to your contributions in the next few years.

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Annual vestry meeting of St. Paul's Anglican Church shows an active year for all departments

BURY (NR) — St. Paul's Anglican Church members held their annual vestry meeting in the Parish Hall on Sunday, February 2, following a service of Holy Communion, and a luncheon provided by members of St. Paul's Guild and ACW. There was an attendance of 17.

The rector, the Rev. Blair Ross, chaired the meeting which he opened with prayer. Minutes of the last Vestry meeting were read. Copies of financial reports of the various funds were handed out. Any necessary explanations were made by Sandra Morrison, Church Treasurer.

In reference to business arising from the minutes, (1) Rev. Ross pointed out the project rehiring a student in 1991 was turned down, (2) the change of time (10 p.m.) for the Christmas Eve Service proved quite satisfactory.

St. Paul's Guild was reported by President Irene Fisher who pointed out that our enrolment is down, having lost several supporters through death, and one member moved away. This group had a busy and rewarding year. Fundraising projects included some catering, card parties and salad suppers, sale of calendars and church plates, bazaar sales, a canteen on Canada Day etc. Expendi-

tures included a substantial amount for church support, donations to various causes including the Sherbrooke Hospital. Fruit is sent to sick members of the Parish, local Homes are visited regularly, and are also remembered at Christmas. Eleven boxes were packed and sent to the seamen at Christmas. A wreath, the cost shared by the UCW was placed at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

Mary Sylvester, Superintendent of the Sunday School, reviewed her report, it showed that this department has 24 children and 5 teachers. She expressed her thanks for the cupboard which had been built for storage of their material. In the incumbent's report, he first thanked all the various groups of the church, mentioning the ACW, Sunday School, the treasurer and the sexton, and those who worked for the Strawberry Shortcake project

and the suppers. St. Paul's Parish has 106 households, 200 confirmed members, and only 53 identifiable regular givers. There were 143 services of Holy Communion, which included those at the Homes and private homes, and 32 other services. There were 5 baptisms, no marriages, and 8 funerals including memorial services. Bill Lyon moved that the rector's report be accepted and thanked him for the good work he is doing in our parish.

Serena Wintle presented the following slate of officers: Rector's warden, Serena Wintle, and Robert Harrison assistant; People's warden, Orvil Anderson, Charles Bown, assistant; Treasurer, Sandra Morrison; Envelope Secretary, Myrna Lawrence; Bill Lyon and Charles Bown volunteered to be delegates to the Synod, with Serena Wintle and Orvil Anderson, alternates.

Rev. Ross stated that it is

still uncertain if Synod will be held this fall, he then drew attention to several upcoming events - i.e. The Boy Scout parade and service on Sunday, February 23; Pancake Brunch, March 1; St. Francis Deanery Board Meeting May 3; St. Paul's Mother's Day Supper also on May 3; St. John's 150th Anniversary, June 27, and Bury's Canada Day Celebration June 28, with an Outdoor Ecumenical Service in the Park.

He also noted that it is the 150th Anniversary of Church Society being in this area around the middle of March at Bishop's College School. He encouraged parishioners to attend.

A questionnaire for St. Paul's was handed out to each one present, the purpose of which is to see how the church can be more responsive to the people in the area in the hope that it will lead to higher commitment in personal faith and active partici-

pation in the life of the church. Rev. Ross read a sample letter of appeal he had drafted, with the idea of a letter campaign to be sent to those who have belonged to this church but have moved away, to solicit funds to build up a special fund from which we could use the interest for future support and upkeep.

Norma Harrison expressed thanks to the Guild for the luncheon, and also to all who donated towards and helped at church services. The meeting closed with prayers by the rector.

Faithful deceased members of 1991, Violet Emma Ross, Roy Gerald Dougherty, Garnet Ray Murray, Ella May Wintle, Winnifred Pearl Locke Dougherty, Enid Muriel Knapp Kirkpatrick, Mildred Gilbert Coates, Clifford John Thompson, Osborne Pope, Martha Forbes Coates and Ella Mabel Ward.

Annual church service held at the club and very well attended



SHERBROOKE SNOW SHOE CLUB INC.

150 members and friends of Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club gathered at the clubhouse on the afternoon of February 9 for the Club's annual church service. Members and guests were welcomed by President Russell Gillam. He announced the death of Past President Stan Lothrop. All stood for a minute of silence.

The Rev. Steven J. Gillam of the United Church of Canada led the service ably assisted by the Club Choir under the direction of Past-President Irving Richards. Interspersed in the service they sang three selections: Holy, Holy, Holy; Beautiful Isle of Somewhere and In The Garden.

The first scripture reading by President Gillam was Luke 15: 1-10.

In the message Reverend Steve made reference to the

scripture which had been read by 1st Vice Wyatt Savage - 1st Corinthians 12: 12 to 27. He reminded us that the body has different parts, with each having their role to play and that none can exist without the other. His call was for understanding, acceptance and tolerance secure in the knowledge of Christ's love.

The offering was this year sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation in memory of Past-President Stan Lothrop.

Following the service the members met for a time of fellowship and a buffet salad supper which was well prepared and tastefully displayed by our kitchen staff, Jeannette and Reg Lacroix.

Submitted by
R. Dewar,
Club Secretary

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's group hold meeting

MELBOURNE — The Presbyterian Women's Group of St. Andrew's, Melbourne, met in the afternoon of February 5 at the home of Nadine Fafard in Richmond. Rose Oakley was hostess and in charge of devotions, which centered around the Bible reading from Luke's Gospel, chapter 2, verses 1 to 4.

Roll call was answered by nine members and one guest, all were welcomed by President Vera Hughes. The four members to celebrate birthdays during February tolerated our best wishes in song.

Minutes of the January meeting were read and adopted. After giving her report, treasurer Peggy Eastman was authorized to pay all bills.

Committee reports were re-

ceived and noted that the Board of Managers is planning a Pancake Supper for March 3rd in the church hall. Doreen Findlay spoke about the Presbyterianial meeting she had attended in Sherbrooke.

Thera Devries reported on plans to host the March Birthday Party at the Wales Home. After some discussion it was decided to keep the date and time of May 1st from 2 to 6 p.m. for our rummage sale. The Young Mothers Group will join in and have a table of baked goods.

Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Rev. Emery joined us for lunch and the social time which followed.

Frances Dewar,
Secretary

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

CONSTITUTIONAL CHORUS: (IS IT BLIND MAN'S BUFF OR CAN'T THEY SEE THE WOODS FOR THE TREES?)

Instead of the Amazon meaning a river
It also means 'woman', a real 'fight giver'
Some generalize us as 'old fashion flappers'
When will they see us as 'new model scrappers'
We're half of all colors, from pale Caucasians
Thru' all different shades, to Africans, Asians
How thoughtless to put us aside like a troop
To call us by 'gender', just one other group

Well - I've got some news for those one-track mentalities
The voices they hear are today's realities
When women come forth with 'rescue suggestions'
Don't nod and say "That's a very good question"
Don't back away and go out for a break
Don't list our objections dishonest or fake
No matter which system you file us away in
We're half of each section and fated to stay in

We're half of Canada's multinationals
We're half the immigrants and aboriginals
We're half of the French, the multilinguals
Allophones, Anglophones and bilinguals
The old, the disabled, the disadvantaged
Our natives, the young, the sick, the ravaged
If you court our votes - perhaps you'll win
If you earn our votes - we'll get you in

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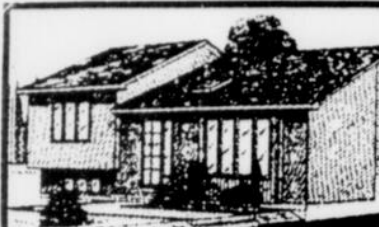
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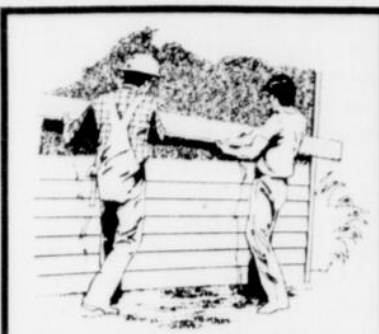
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Notice is given to the population that there will be election of 4 persons to sit on the board of directors of the Youville Hospital (1992-1995).

Date, time, place: March 9, 1992, between 5 and 9 p.m., room 0207, Youville Hospital.

Candidates: Eight persons are candidates; they are: CHARLAND, Luc EMOND, Alain FOURNIER, Lois GENDRON, Pierre LAMPRON, Jacques LUPIEN, Claude NOOTENS, Suzanne TALBOT, Jacques

Candidates will be there at 7 p.m. to meet you.

Rules: The election will be held in accordance with departmental order 91-05.

Note: Each voter will have the right to vote for 4 candidates. No anticipation or procuration vote is admissible.

Daniel Bergeron
General manager

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Notice of Election

"POPULATION" ELECTORAL COLLEGE CENTRE HOSPITALIER UNIVERSITAIRE DE Sherbrooke

Take notice that there will be a public meeting to elect four representatives from the population to the board of directors of the Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke.

The five candidates are as follows:

Mrs. Gisèle Benoit Tel: 822-0413
Mrs. Françoise Dunn Tel: 842-4382
Mr. Gilles Joncas Tel: 821-7740
Mrs. Carole Laurence Tel: 566-4359
Mr. Gaston M. Roy Tel: 569-4271

The public meeting and the vote will be held at **CENTRE HOSPITALIER UNIVERSITAIRE DE SHERBROOKE** 3001, 12th Avenue North, Sherbrooke

Date: March 9, 1992

Time: 5 to 9 p.m.

Room: Salon optimiste, room 2500 or Amphitheatre, room 6215

Note: The candidate who so wishes, will be there from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and will each address the public and answer questions.

The election will be done by secret vote and no anticipation vote and/or procuration will be accepted.

To exercise his right to vote, a voter must absolutely complete a declaration certifying that he is not employed by the Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux, a regional department, an establishment, any organisation which gives services related to health or social services or of the Régie de l'assurance-maladie du Québec and does not receive any wages from the latter (ref. art. 151 of the Law on health services and social services).

For more information on the election procedure, contact Mr. Jacques Monette, election president, at 819-563-5555, extension 4373.



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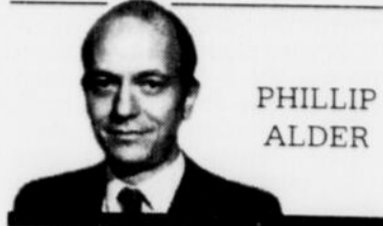
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erwise declarer will dislodge your heart ace and have nine tricks. Which is the right play?
 Think back to the bidding. Your knock partner has only four spades. Therefore, he must have fewer than four hearts or he would have responded one heart, not one spade. This marks declarer with 2-4-6-1 distribution. The club switch is the winner.
 Unfortunately most Bols tips are for experts only. But Martel's may be applied by everyone. Don't make a play that does not make sense when you consider what someone didn't do.
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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1992

Some inferences are negative

By Phillip Alder

Bridge is a difficult game to play because it isn't all positive. True, you take note of what another player actually bid or played, but you must also remember what he didn't bid or play. And often that line of thought will lead you to the winning solution.

Every year the Bols liqueur company sponsors a Bridge Tips competition in which leading experts and journalists offer snippets of advice. Chip Martel's tip is: When analyzing a hand, be sure your reconstruction is consistent with the bidding and play of both un-seen hands.

Cover the East and South cards in the diagram. Against three no-trump, you lead the spade two; three, king, ace. Declarer continues with the A-Q of diamonds, partner playing first the 10 and then the nine to show a doubleton. What do you lead at trick four?

You know declarer has seven tricks: two spades and five diamonds. If he has the A-Q of clubs and the heart king, you must continue spades. But if South has the club ace and K-Q of hearts, you must switch to clubs; oth-



Feb. 20, 1992

Hopes and expectations built on practical foundations have good chances of being realized in the year ahead. Operate in touch with what is and disregard what might be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck has her eye on you today, and there is a good chance you might profit in some manner from a situation initiated by another. Your contribution will be constructive, not conniving. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If it has been a bit disquieting recently where your hopes and expectations are concerned, harmony and order are now likely to become dominating forces. Smooth sailing is ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Focus your energy today on constructive endeavor.

ors, important accomplishments are possible. Temporarily set aside your playthings until you've made your mark.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your competitive instincts are easily aroused today, but not in the manner others will find offensive. You'll want to win, but you'll do it with grace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What would you rather be today, lucky in love or lucky in material gain? Fortunately, in your instance, things are looking good in both areas, so fire your best shot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll say what you mean and mean what you say today, it will make things easier for those with whom you'll be involved. They'll know how far they can push and how far they should pull.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your success today will be predicated upon the strength of your motivation. If there is something you truly want, your probabilities for acquisition are excellent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes, it is necessary to focus on the advancement of self-interests at the exclusion of all other influences. This can be done today without ruffling anyone's feathers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your noble instincts are easily aroused today, and you're likely to make sacrifices — with no possible chance of personal gain — on behalf of loved ones. A pleasant surprise is in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're in a very interesting social cycle. Several people who have met you recently want to get to know you better. You might hear from each of them today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious aims look excellent today, because you have already paid the price. It's time now to start clipping coupons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may have some critical developments to contend with today, be philosophical regarding the outcome of events. Things are much better than you think they are.

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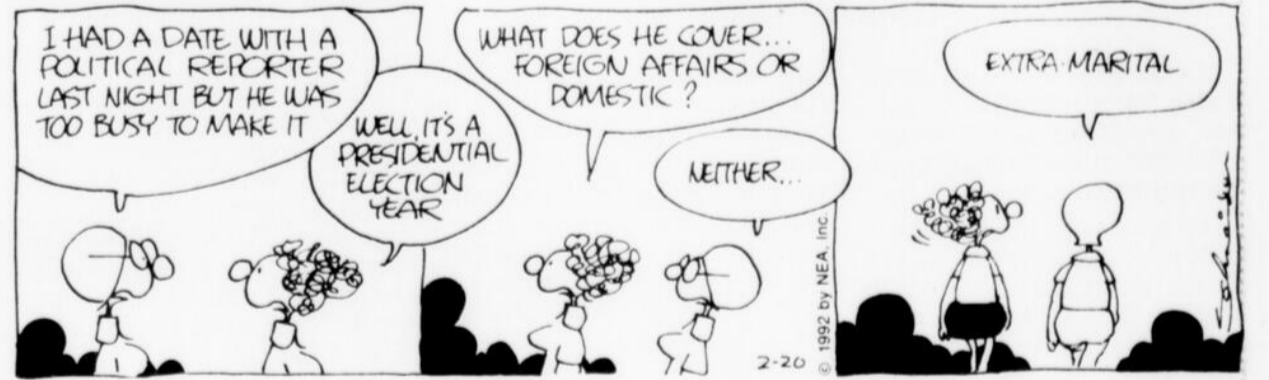
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coarse hominy
 - 5 Heavy-hearted
 - 8 Agrarian
 - 13 Salmagundi
 - 14 Beige
 - 15 — Gay (WWII plane)
 - 16 Gambler's asset
 - 18 The color purple
 - 19 Jimmy Carter's tenure
 - 20 Flavoring items
 - 22 Abode: abbr.
 - 23 — Le Moko
 - 25 Majors or Grant
 - 26 Kin of a chain reaction
 - 31 Wading bird
 - 34 File folder attachments
 - 35 Mai —
 - 36 Motel amenity
 - 37 Plow developer
 - 39 "Buddenbrooks" author
 - 40 Doctrine
 - 41 Belgrade citizen
 - 42 Model wood
 - 43 Tablecloth pattern
 - 47 Draw a bead on
 - 48 Before bond or dollar
 - 49 "Born in the —"
 - 52 Cousteau's craft
 - 56 Has goose pimples
 - 58 Tex. attraction
 - 59 Matthau flick
 - 61 Decoration
 - 62 Pout
 - 63 Funny Johnson
 - 64 Play part
 - 65 Harbor: abbr.
 - 66 Damsel
- DOWN**
- 1 Profound sleep
 - 2 "Home —" (film)
 - 3 Emcees' items
 - 4 Bard
 - 5 Big shrimp
 - 6 Circle segment
 - 7 Membership obligation
 - 8 Alleviations
 - 9 Well-known acronym
 - 10 Actor's plum
 - 11 Winglike
 - 12 Delicate
 - 14 A Zimbalist
 - 17 Transplant a plant
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 - 26 Andrea — Sarto
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 - 32 Gee whiz!
 - 33 The Eternal City
 - 37 Believes
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 - 39 Deranged
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 - 42 Wild horse
 - 44 Caribbean island group
 - 45 Production
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Townships' Crier

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

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, February 25 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
WATERVILLE: Tuesday, February 25 at the Town Hall, Waterville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
 The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre and the National Film Board of Canada, in collaboration with the Status of Women Committee, Bishop's University, presents the Eastern Townships premiere of "The Company of Strangers" on Monday, February 24 at Centennial Theatre, Bishop's University. Donation requested. Proceeds to help fund community daycare which will be relocating on campus. Synopsis: They were seven old women stranded at a deserted farmhouse - miles from civilization. They didn't have much food, or a decent place to sleep. Or much in common. Strangers. You wouldn't expect them to fare very well, to turn a crisis into a magical time of humor and spirit. But that's exactly what these surprising, remarkable women do...The Company of Strangers. A film about being old. And thinking young. For further information contact the Women's Centre at 564-6626.

HATLEY
 Card party on Saturday, February 22 at 8 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley. Benefit of St. James A.C.W.

Mardi Gras Bonspiel

The Lennoxville Curling Club will be a place of activity from February 17 to the 22nd as the 24th Mardi Gras Bonspiel is taking place.

Teams from North Hatley, Sutton, Windsor, Pointe Claire, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville will be participating.

How about 'dropping in' at the Club to see some competitive curling, encourage the curlers and support the Club?

On Friday, February 21, all active and social lady members are invited to a Sherry Party from 5 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 22 will 'wind up' the Bonspiel with dinner (chicken supreme) served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the finals being played at 7:30 p.m.

Be sure to 'sign up' at the Club if you wish to attend the dinner.

Hope to see you there!

Obituary

E. FLOYD FOWLER of Richmond, Quebec

Mr. E. Floyd Fowler of the Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec, passed away on February 8, 1992 at the Sherbrooke Hospital at the age of 84.

He was born in Danville, Quebec on May 21, 1907, son of Edwin and Florence (Morrill) Fowler. On June 4, 1930 he was united in marriage to Irene Isabel Laxson (deceased November 20, 1986) and they had two daughters, Rita (deceased January 22, 1948) and Elva.

Floyd left Danville in 1946 to live in several areas surrounding Montreal. He was Seed Farm Manager at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue from 1952 until 1973 when he retired and returned to Dan-

ville. He resided at the Wales Home since 1982.

Left to mourn his passing are daughter Elva and her husband Henry Raitanen; grandchildren Carmen, Sherri (husband Keith), Grant (wife Leslie), Paul and Andrea; great-grandchildren Christopher, Tomas, Katie, Janessa and Haley.

The funeral service was held on Monday, February 10, 1992 at the Advent Christian Church in Danville.

The pallbearers were Lloyd Findlay, Albert Gillim, Lewis Fowler, Delmar Marston, Darrell Gillim and Larry Gillim.

He was laid to eternal rest in the Danville Protestant Cemetery.

KNOWLTON

Advance notice. There will be a 500 card party held on March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Knowlton. Sponsored by the Patriarchs and Matriarchs of Welcome Encampment No. 9. There will be prizes and door prizes. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

There will be a Sleigh Ride and Supper (baked beans, ham and scallop potatoes) on Saturday, February 22 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Army, Navy and Airforce, Unit 318, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Admission charged. Entertainment to follow. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON

Advance notice. The men of the Parish of Grace Church, Sutton, will be holding their annual Pancake Supper on Tuesday, March 3 starting at 5:30 p.m. until all are served. Admission charged.

RICHMOND

Military Whist at the Masonic Hall on Friday, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Rebekah Lodge, Olive Branch No. 9. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Reservations would be appreciated, please call 826-5285 or 845-7272.

BIRCHTON

Advance notice. Birchton U.C.W. will be holding a Rumage Sale on May 9, entertaining other groups in June but no definite date yet, and the Fall Tea and Sale on October 17.

ROCK ISLAND

Casserole Dinner at the IOOF Hall, Rock Island on Sunday, February 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

All active and social lady members are invited to attend a Sherry Party on Friday, February 21 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lennoxville Curling Club.

HUNTINGVILLE

Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie along with their singing friends will be at the Grace Christian Home on Monday, February 24 at 6:30 p.m.

RICHMOND

Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie along with their singing friends will be at the Wales Home on Saturday, February 22 at 2 p.m.

PHILIPSBURG

Once again Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion will be serving one of their popular Roast Beef Dinners on Sunday, February 23 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Open salad bar of 21 dishes, roast beef, trimmings and dessert. A nice place to stop when returning from skiing or out for a drive.

FITCH BAY

Come worship with us every Sunday at St. Matthias Anglican Church, Fitch Bay, 11:15 a.m. with Sunday School for the children.

SHERBROOKE

Henry Mailhot Memorial Dart Tournament will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 10, 470 Bowen St. South, Sherbrooke on Sunday, February 23. Registration at 1:30 p.m. Mixed doubles. Admission charged. Trophies and money prizes.

EUSTIS

Sugaring-Off at the Eustis Parish Hall on Sunday, February 23 at 2 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts available. Admission charged. All welcome. Sponsored by Christ Church Ladies Guild.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Quebec Farmer's Association will hold a 500 card party on Saturday, February 22 at 8 p.m. at the Richmond Legion Hall. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

On Saturday, February 22, a dinner will be served (Chicken Supreme) at 6:30 p.m. at the Lennoxville Curling Club followed by the finals being played of the Mardi Gras Bonspiel at 7:30 p.m. Be sure to sign up at the Club if you wish to attend the dinner. See you there!

LENNOXVILLE

All members and those interested in the United Empire Loyalists Association are invited to attend a meeting of Little Forks Branch of the U.E.L. at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 23 at Uplands Museum, 50 Park Street, Lennoxville. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Claude Metras, President of the Board of Directors, Cultural Development Society of the Sherbrooke Region.

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. No dances.

Hatley

Mrs. W. Cutler

The Hatley Municipal Association held a supper in the Anglican Church Hall on Saturday evening, February 7. Several from the community gathered around 6:30 with each family bringing a casserole for the meal, dessert of ice cream and cake was supplied by the Association. Following supper and cleaning up, the evening was spent playing bingo, also one table of cards. Tickets were drawn for the door prizes and won by Elma Jobel, Alexandra Orr and Beaven Bowen.

Stan Gage has returned home after spending three weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Enosburg Falls, Vt. were visiting her brother, Michael Locke, Mrs. Locke and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce (Debbie) Smith is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital receiving treatment for pneumonia. Best wishes go out from your many friends for a speedy recovery.

Alexandra and Micah Orr are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Orr are holidaying in St. Lucia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jobel attended the funeral of their friend Stanley Lothrop in Sherbrooke on February 12.

Kathy Locke accompanied other members of the drama club of AGRHS to Montreal on February 12 where they attended the Phantom of the Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sawtelle, Bellows Falls, Vt. spent a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowen, Massawippi, and George Hartwell, Sherbrooke, were also visitors while the Sawtelles were in Hatley.

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson offer their sincere sympathy in the recent death of Mrs. Patterson's father, Mr. William Mahannah of Freleighsburg.

Mr. David Bromby is slowly improving from his recent knee surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield have returned home after spending a short holiday in Florida visiting the former's brother.

We extend our deep sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Ada Goodhue, who passed away at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Lloyd Colton, Argyle, N.Y. spent a week with Miss Doris Dougall at the time and after the death of her sister, Mrs. Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterhouse, Richford, Vt., brother of Mrs. Goodhue, were frequent guests at the same home.

Mrs. Colton and Miss D. Dougall were supper guests on Tuesday, February 4 of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lewis in Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden, Georgia, Vt., were guests of her father, Mr. Cedric Dougall on Saturday, February 8, Mr. and Mrs. Madden had recently returned from a wonderful week's vacation in Jamaica.

Mrs. Owen Patterson had the misfortune to fall on the ice and fracture two bones in her wrist. Her many friends wish her a satisfactory recovery soon.

Birth

WATSON-ST. AMOUR — Grant and Alison joyfully announce the birth of their first grandchild, a son, John Alexandre, 6 lbs. 14 oz., born at Ottawa on February 17, 1992, to Rick and Chantal of St. Albert, Ontario. Second grandchild for Girard and Therese St. Amour, Cornwall, Ontario.

Card of Thanks

FOWLER — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the doctors and nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Wales Home who took good care of my father, E. Floyd Fowler. Special thanks to Rev. M. Noble for the beautiful service, the organist and pallbearers. Also to the ladies of the Advent Christian Church who served a delicious lunch. Thanks to all friends and relatives who helped in many ways, especially Lloyd and Bev Findlay who welcomed me in their home and gave me much needed moral support. I am deeply grateful.
 ELVA (Fowler) RAITANEN

In Memoriam

LESTER — In loving memory of our brother, Winston, who left us so suddenly on February 20, 1991. The shock that we received that day we still remember well. He bade no one a last farewell. He said goodbye to none. The heavenly gates were opened wide.
 A loving voice said, "Come".
 VERA CLARK (sister)
 DOROTHY GUNTER (sister)

Danville

Linda Frost 839-2830

Miss Lana Horan of Calgary spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horan and daughter Lana were in Gloucester, Ont., to spent the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Leonard Webster and little Samantha. En route home, they travelled via Lancaster, Ont. and spend a pleasant afternoon with Lana's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lebrun and family.

Dinner guests of George and Margaret Horan were Lucille Horan, Doreen and Michel Lariviere and sons Patrick and David of Danville, Linda and Alex Pasut of Mississauga, Ont., and Lana Horan of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Horan and young son Jeremy of Pointe Claire, were recent weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horan.

Bernald Smith and daughters Sarah and Jessica were guests of their grandparents Ian and Shirley Smith.

Perry and Mrs. Ruth Lemoine were recent supper guests of Mrs. Muriel Ames.

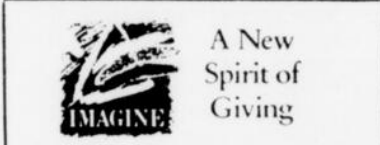
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Deaths

BANFILL, Earl — At the Hotel-Dieu Hospital on Saturday, February 15, 1992, Earl Banfill in his 67th year. Dear son of the late Herbert Banfill and his wife, the late Evelyn Smith and brother of Doris. At his request he was cremated. A memorial service will be held at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville on Saturday, February 22, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. The family will be present at the Funeral Home one hour before the service to receive condolences from family and friends. As memorial tributes, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

SHEPARD, Asa Bresee — At the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Wednesday, February 19, 1992, Asa Bresee Shepard in his 86th year. Beloved son of the late W.D. Shepard and the late Isabelle Bresee. Dear brother of the late Gertrude Pagé, Helen Cooke and Esther Jeffries. Survived by his sister Doris Smith of Knowlton, his brother Charles of Lennoxville, several nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que. Ken Morris, fun. dir. Visiting hours on Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Saturday, February 22 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Charles Morris officiating. Donations are to be made to the organization of your choice. For more information, please phone the Cowansville Funeral Home at 263-9555.



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XVI Winter Olympic Games

Fontaine brings home silver

By Larry Roman
MAGOG TOWNSHIP — Magog's favorite son has returned home.
Olympic silver medallist Nicolas Fontaine was honored at a reception here in town hall Wednesday night. Fontaine flew to a second place finish in the aerials event at the 1992 Olympic Winter games in Tignes, France, last Sunday. He was second to Lac Beauport's Philippe Laroche in the demonstration sport. Fontaine, wearing the

purple, silver and white Olympic team coat, seemed overwhelmed by the deafening applause from the more than 50 well-wishers as he entered the reception hall.



He took off his coat to reveal his shining Olympic medallion draped around his neck.

Faxes of congratulations from several different people, including Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest, were read to the Olympic medallist. The biggest responses from the audience came from letters sent in by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Montreal Canadiens head coach Pat Burns, a resident of Magog.

Magog Township Mayor Rosaire Filion and others gave presents to Fontaine, including an athletic bursary.

LOTS OF ATTENTION
"I didn't think I'd get all this attention," said the ever-smiling 22-year-old.

Fontaine's previous best finish on the World Cup Freestyle circuit was a second in Breckenridge, in January of 1991.

Fontaine led the freestyle event after Saturday's first jumps, but fell behind Laroche, who finished with 237.47 points, on the last jump. Fontaine compiled a total of 228.88 points.

Freestyle skiing has been a demonstration sport in the last three Olympic Games.

Only the moguls event has been given full medal status in the freestyle category by the International Olympic Committee at the Albertville Games — aerials and ballet have not.

Fontaine expects that his sport will become a full-

pledged medal event in the 1994 Olympic Games, and he'll be ready for them.

"I'm going to train very hard for the next Olympics," he said.

Fontaine leaves for his next competition in Japan on Friday.



Olympic silver medallist Nicolas Fontaine signs the Magog Township "Golden Book".

Bedard basks in biathlon bronze

By Neil Stevens

LES SAISIES, France (CP) — Myriam Bedard had never seen anything so beautiful in her 22 years.

Her blue eyes sparkled. She giggled. High in the French Alps, she was in seventh heaven, admiring her Olympic medal minutes after the awards ceremony.

"I saw an Olympic medal once and I thought: 'It's such a great medal. I wish I had one in my room at home.' Right now, to have one for myself ... It's such a great medal. I never had such a beautiful medal. It's exceptional."

"I will remember this all my life."
Bedard, of Loretteville, won the bronze medal Wednesday in the women's 15-kilometre biathlon at the 16th Winter Olympic Games. Antje Misersky of Germany won gold in 51 minutes 47.2 seconds, Svetlana Pecherskaia of the Unified Team won silver in 51:58.5 and Bedard was next in 52:15.

Other Canadians among the 68 competitors were Lise Meloche of Ottawa, who finished 50th, Yvonne Visser of Millarville, Alta., 52nd, and Jane Isakson of Pigeon Lake, Alta., who was 54th.

Bedard's bronze was the first Olympic medal for anyone from North America in biathlon.

After the medals ceremony, Bedard stepped off the podium and into the waiting arms of family members: Her father, Pierre, an electrician, was clutching a miniature fleur-des-lis flag; her mother, Francine, gave her a big hug; and her brother, Benoit, was whooping it up, too.

"(This) will help the sport of biathlon back home," Pierre

Bedard said in French. "We have a small club called Le Courcellette. We need a venue, equipment and everything else. Myriam will make this a better-known sport back home."

Her parents had scrimped and saved to pay for the trip. "I didn't want them to come for nothing," said Myriam. "It was a big sacrifice for them to be here."

"With the cost of accommodation and everything, it probably cost them \$3,000 each. There are four kids so it was a big money sacrifice for them. I told them three years ago: 'You should try to save some money to come to the Olympics.'"

"It's only the second trip of their lives. They went to Florida once. For my father, it was pretty hard, and my mother saved money from babysitting. Every week she was putting \$10, \$20 aside. I told my mother: 'Put that money in the bank. It's your bank account for the Olympics.'"

It was only Canada's third medal-winning performance of the Games. Kerrin Lee-Gartner won a skiing gold and Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler won the figure skating pairs bronze earlier.

Bedard hit 18 of her 20 targets, but her two misses costs a minute penalty apiece. Misersky and Pecherskaia missed just one target each and Bedard's extra miss cost her the gold.

Still, the medal cements her reputation as one of the best in the sport, which she only took up on a competitive basis four years ago. She learned to shoot a rifle as a 15-year-old cadet at the Val Cartier Canadian Forces Base. Then she learned to cross-country ski.

OLYMPICS
February 20

The slippery slalom courses at Meribel challenge women alpine skiers as they twist and turn their way through the gates, seeking the best combined times of two runs. 1988 Olympic gold medalist Vreni Schneider of Switzerland is once again considered a strong favorite as is Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain.

The endurance of the men speed skaters will be tested as they vie for the best time in the grueling 10,000-meter race. Current world champion Johann Olav Koss of Norway is the favorite going into this event. But 1988 Olympic gold medalist Tomas Gustafson of Sweden and Eric Flaim of the United States should provide a strong challenge.

Biathlon competition concludes as the men race 20 kilometers for the gold. World champion Marc Kirchner of Germany is favored.

Also: short track speed skating men's 1,000-meter and women's 3,000-meter relay; exhibition curling; and hockey consolations.

Team effort puts Pipers past Crusaders Habs pull Roy for last-second 2-2 tie



ASCOT (LSR) — Scoring 45 points in a single game is pretty good for one person.

But sometimes you need more than just one person scoring.

The young Alexander Galt Pipers boys senior had five people scoring in the double digits as they downed the Bishop's College School Crusaders 68-61 in Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference basketball action Wednesday afternoon.

The Crusaders got a banner outing from Steve Dunn, who led BCS with 45 points, 27 of which were scored in the first half.

But the hosting Pipers countered with Jonathan Younker's 16 points, Todd Allen's and Larry Walker's 12 each, Mike Edwards 11 and Corey Grapes' 10 to win the game which was close until the last minute.

Galt held on to a two-point lead with just over a minute left. But the Pipers pulled away when Younker sank a couple of baskets to ice the game. One of the scores was set up by a good inside pass from Walker.

"We're suppose to be the team to beat," said head coach Kevin Robertson.

SAME PLAYERS
Robertson said the Pipers only have two real seniors on the senior team, the rest of the players are junior age. This means the team will have several of the same players on the team in the next couple of

years.
"We're looking really good," Robertson said. "It's a banner crop."

He added that the school has good bantam and junior coaches, which makes it easier when the players get to be seniors.



The Pipers had to come back from a 36-32 deficit to win. In the second half, Dunn, who often attempted three-point shots far away from the designated line, seemed to be tiring as he missed more of his tries and was assessed two charging fouls. Dunn was on the court for the majority of the match.

**Pipers 75
Crusaders 30
(senior girls)**

In ETIAC senior girls basketball action also Wednesday, the Pipers cruised past the Crusaders 75-30 at Galt.

Laurie Bradley led the Pipers with a 24-point effort, while Sarah Wark scored 19 and Sandy Fish added 15.

Marcia Collins was the high scorer for the Crusaders netting seven points.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Kirk Muller scored with 31 seconds remaining as the Montreal Canadiens rallied for a 2-2 tie with the Hartford Whalers on Wednesday night.

With goaltender Patrick Roy on the bench in favor of an extra attacker, Muller connected from the right post. Russ Courtnall's pass from the goal line struck Whaler defenceman Steve Konroyd and bounced to Muller, who was able to beat goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz.

Montreal was leading 1-0 on Shayne Corson's goal at 1:28 of the second when the Whalers gained the lead on goals by defenceman Zarley Zalapski and forward Bobby Holik within 4:15 of the third.

Zalapski's power-play goal at 11:11 of the third tied the game 1-1. Holik ripped home a rising slapshot from the right circle with 4:04 remaining to make it 2-1.

The tie gives Montreal the season series 3-2-3.

Coffey involved in big three-team deal

By The Associated Press

Paul Coffey, the highest-scoring defenceman in NHL history, has been reunited with Wayne Gretzky, the highest scorer ever, courtesy of the Stanley Cup champion Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Penguins, coming off their first league championship season but struggling to earn a playoff spot this year, traded Coffey to the Los Angeles Kings on Wednesday in a three-team deal involving seven players and two draft choices.

Pittsburgh, fourth in the Patrick Division with a 27-24-7 record and just eight points ahead of last place Philadelphia, also sent right winger Mark Recchi to the Flyers. The Penguins got defenceman Jeff Chychrun from the Kings and right winger Rick Tocchet, defenceman Kjell Samuelsson, goalie Ken Wreggert and a draft choice from the Flyers.

Philadelphia also received Kings defenceman Brian Benning and the Kings' first-round draft choice in 1992.

Coffey, who became the NHL's all-time leading scoring

defenceman this season, played with Edmonton from 1980-87, when the Oilers, with Gretzky, won three Stanley Cup titles and went to two other finals, losing to the New York Islanders both times. Coffey has 317 goals and 791 assists for 1,108 points.

"If you're going to be traded...I'm a lucky guy," said Coffey, winner of the Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defenceman in 1984-85 and 1985-86.

The trade should strengthen the Kings, second in the Smythe Division with a 24-22-13 record, eight points behind Vancouver, two ahead of Winnipeg and four in front of Edmonton.

GOAL SLUMP

Gretzky, winner of the league scoring title nine of the past 11 years and runner-up the other two times, is tied for second with 86 points. But he has an unusually low total of 24 goals.

Coffey, one of the top play-makers in the league, should help improve Gretzky's goal-scoring figure. Fifty-three of Coffey's 63 points this season have come on assists.

Sport short

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco says he will ignore the Oakland A's suggestion that players report to spring training ahead of the required date.

Canseco, 27, says he will report March 4, the mandatory deadline.

The A's had asked players to report voluntarily next Wednesday.

"According to the rules, I can't be fined," the slugger said from his home in Miami. "Six weeks of spring training is too long, anyway."

"All they can do is spank me. What are they going to do,

ouch me."

"It's not good news for me," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "He's going to miss some work. Hopefully he'll be ready to play."

Canseco also said his arrest after allegedly slamming his Porsche into his wife's BMW was his "most humiliating ex-

perience."

Canseco was booked for investigation of aggravated battery after the highway run-in last Thursday with his estranged wife, Esther. He says she won't press charges, but Florida officials say the charges have not been dropped and arraignment is set for March 5.

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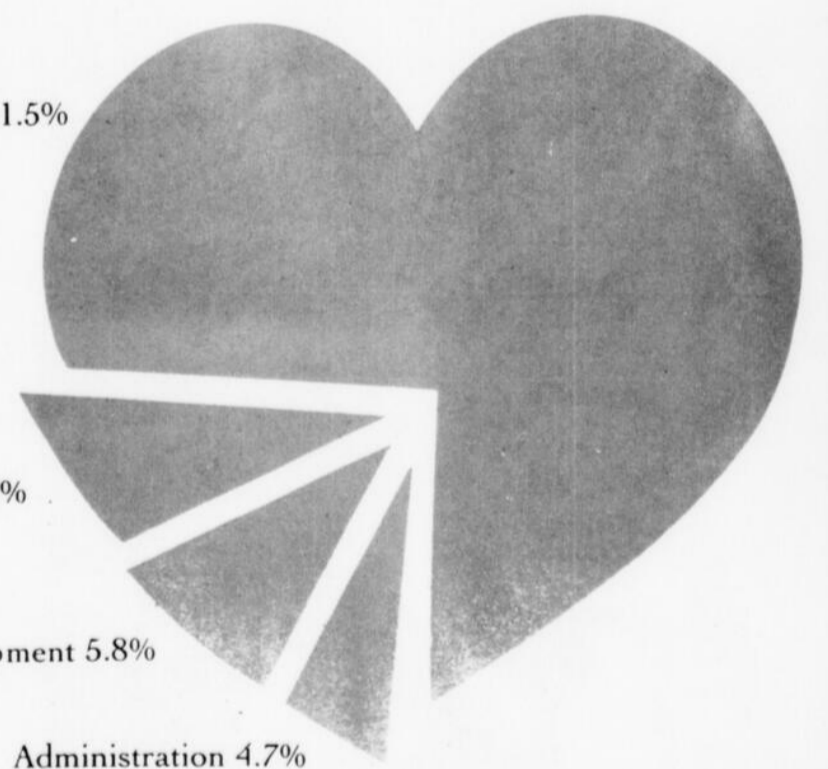
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