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Toxic waste crossing the line

U.S. to investigate garbage at Rock Island

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — Canadian and U.S. environmental officials say if toxic waste is being smuggled from the United States to Canada, it is not in any substantial amount.

But in the next few weeks the program co-ordinator for international shipments for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will fly from Denver, Colorado to investigate toxic waste shipments cross-

ing the border at Rock Island — even though he says he has little evidence to suggest toxic waste is crossing the border illegally.

And a former Canadian customs agent says it wouldn't be difficult to smuggle toxic waste into Canada.

Both Canadian and U.S. environmental officials said in interviews this week that smuggling hazardous waste doesn't make economic sense.

But bringing toxic waste into Canada legally from the U.S. does make economic sense, they said, especially when reprocessing companies like Blainville-based Stalex are willing to buy it.

Co-ordinator of Environment Canada's program for transportation of dangerous goods is Tony Dionne. He said in a phone call from Hull that about 120,000 tonnes of hazardous waste come into Canada from the U.S. every year. He

said about 45,000 tonnes of Canadian waste a year make their way to the U.S.

Estimates from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency show 60,000 tonnes of hazardous American waste arrive in Canada each year — half of the Canadian figure. The 60,000 tonnes represents about 90 per cent of the total hazardous waste produced in the

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Tobacco companies file suit

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Two major Canadian tobacco companies — RJR-Macdonald Inc. and Imperial Tobacco Ltd. — filed separate motions in Quebec Superior Court Thursday to challenge the federal ban on cigarette advertising.

Imperial Tobacco is the largest tobacco company in Canada, while RJR-Macdonald ranks third. The second-largest company, Rothmans Inc., began action in the Federal Court of Canada on July 20 to oppose Bill C-51, which will prohibit all advertising of tobacco products effective Jan. 1, 1989.

The challenges filed Thursday in Montreal are based on two claims by the tobacco companies: that the federal law violates provincial jurisdiction over advertising, and that it violates freedom of speech guaranteed by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"Our industry and the public is being deprived of the right to speak," Peter Hoult, RJR-Macdonald vice-chairman, told a news conference in Montreal Thursday.

Hoult noted that tobacco is a legal product. "Whether you agree with smoking or not does not justify denying us the right to communicate with our customers."

Cigarette companies insist that advertising does not cause people to begin smoking, or to smoke more. Companies advertise to protect their market share, they say.

Hoult said that denying RJR-Macdonald the right to advertise puts it at a disadvantage with its bigger competitors. "Their momentum will continue to grow unless we can take action against it by advertising."

Macdonald brands include Export A and Vantage.

Both motions ask the Superior Court for a judgment declaring the law unconstitutional. Hoult said that he already plans an appeal if the court rules against the motion. An initial hearing will probably take place in October.

The motions also say that the federal ban will put Canadian cigarette companies at a disadvantage with imported brands, because the ban cannot apply to advertising in foreign magazines. Hoult said 60 per cent of cigarette advertising read in Canada comes from American publications.

Dorval overloaded with refugees

MONTREAL (CP) — Immigration officers at Dorval Airport are handling record numbers of Panamanians claiming refugee status.

On Tuesday night, 104 people from Panama applied at Dorval for refugee status. Since Aug. 1, Dorval has handled 788 Panamanian applicants. Mirabel International Airport received 38 people from Panama in August.

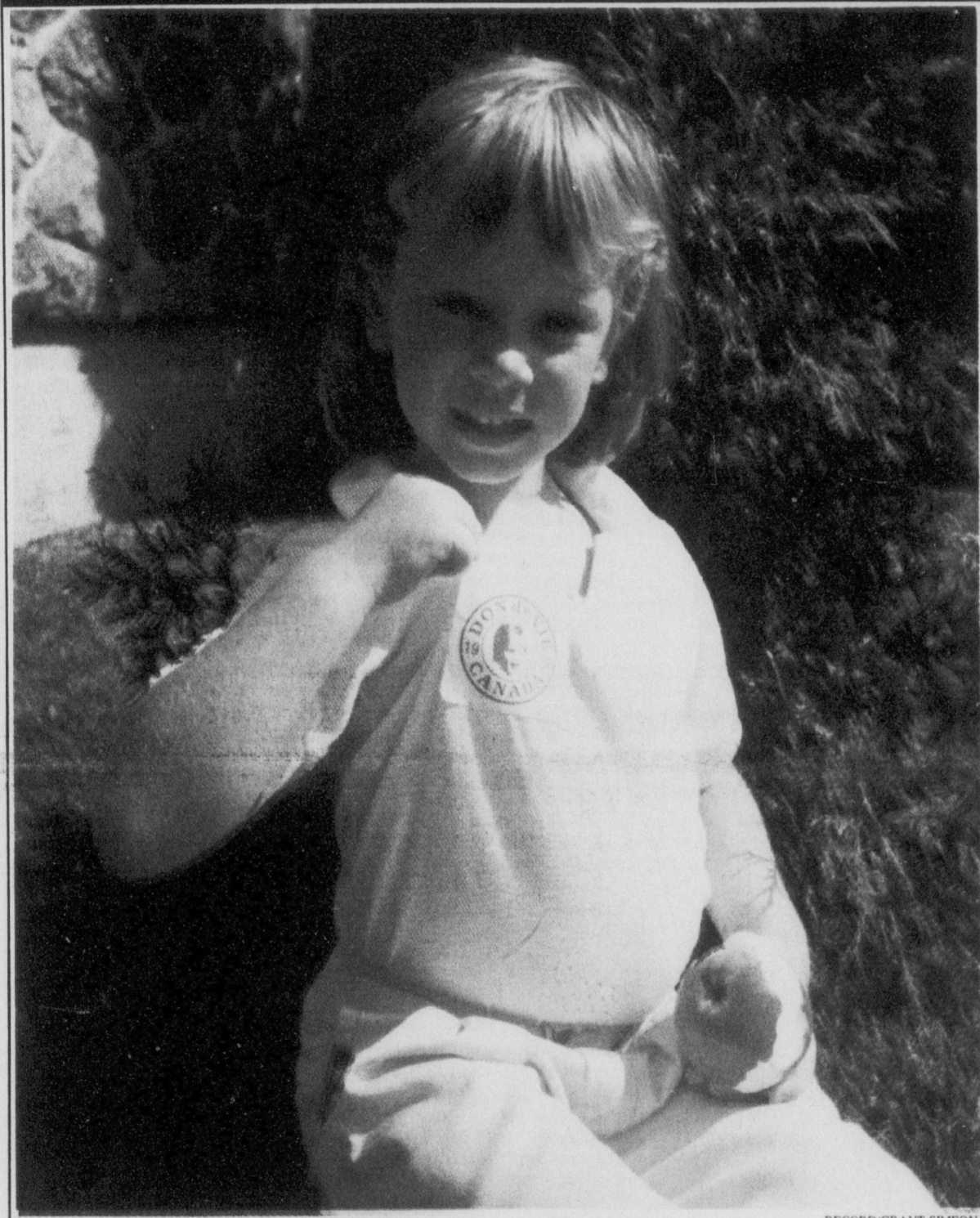
"Nobody's had a heart attack yet but in the last two weeks our people have been working 17-hour days," said Alain Tasse, Immigration Canada supervisor at Dorval. "If this keeps up we'll have to increase staff."

Tasse said most of the Panamanians are either single men or young families. Most have valid passports and arrive on flights from the United States.

Toront's Pearson International Airport received 190 Panamanians in August.

Tasse said tougher refugee laws which are to come into effect in November could be responsible for the influx.

'Give a voice' — against choice



Kim Gingras, 4, put on a sticker Thursday to show her support of a Maritime woman walking more than 4000 kilometres to voice her opposition to

abortion. Helen Walsh arrived in Sherbrooke Thursday. Turn the page for more.

Posties may be back by weekend

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians may not know until early Saturday whether the national postal strike is over.

The 5,800-member Union of Postal Communications Employees said Thursday it may take that long to hold ratification meetings in 23 union regions across the country and tabulate results at national headquarters in Ottawa.

Negotiators for the union, which represents 1,400 postal technicians and 4,400 white collar workers, reached a tentative settlement for both groups Wednesday.

The deal was struck less than a day after top federal mediator Bill Kelly was called in by the govern-

ment to get stalled contract talks moving.

The union went on strike Aug. 24 to back its demands for a shorter work week and to resist Canada Post pressure for contract concessions on job security and other issues.

Separate contracts were negotiated for each group.

If both groups ratify, the first workers will return to work over the weekend and all will be back on the job by Tuesday, the day after the Labor Day holiday.

Union president Stephen White and top negotiator Bob Delage are keeping the contents of the two contracts secret, hoping to get the union's version of the deals out to

members before other interpretations appear in the media.

But sources say both contracts may be headed for trouble, with a strong chance that one, or both, could be rejected.

They said said the contract covering the 1,400 technicians is most likely to be turned down because it does not give members the paid half-hour lunch breaks they wanted to reduce their work week to 37½ hours from 40 hours.

Instead, negotiators ended up accepting a Canada Post proposal to implement a shorter week only after the two sides agree on compensating measures to improve productivity, the sources said.

PM expects Senate to pass free trade

OTTAWA (CP) — With his free-trade dream stalled in the Senate and his mandate to govern almost up, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Thursday he didn't think the country's top job would be so demanding.

"I have to acknowledge that no, I don't think anyone, until he or she has held this job, can accurately anticipate the kinds of demands that are made on you."

In a wide-ranging interview with Broadcast News, the radio-TV news service of The Canadian Press, Mulroney said he still expects the Senate to pass the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement — despite a promise by the Liberal majority to hold it up until after an election.

A bill to implement the free-trade deal was passed by the Commons on Wednesday but it needs Senate approval to become law.

Mulroney, expected to call an election this fall, declined to say if he will sign the nomination papers of former cabinet ministers Sinclair Stevens and Suzanne Blais-Grenier. His signature would allow them to run as Tories.

"We'll just have to see at an appropriate time, but these are matters for the party leaders to decide, we all have our challenges."

Stevens was found by a royal commission to have violated conflict-of-interest guidelines for cabinet ministers and Blais-

Grenier recently said a system of kickbacks exists for government contracts.

Mulroney acknowledged that in addition to campaigning on his efforts to lower the deficit, secure free trade and bring Quebec into the Constitution, he will have to answer for perceived wrongdoings by some cabinet and caucus members.

"You know, as long as Canadians persist in electing human beings to the House of Commons, there are going to be difficulties," he said.

"This is human nature and I suppose the answer is how do you deal with it. We dealt with it by bringing in the toughest conflict-of-interest legislation that exists."

Man arrested for PCB fire talked to reporter

MONTREAL (CP) — The man who admitted setting fire to a warehouse containing thousands of barrels of deadly PCBs told a television reporter the night of the disaster that he thought the warehouse was full of oil.

"There's oil in there — I have no idea what kind — but I heard there's oil in there in 45-gallon drums," Alain Chapleau told a reporter for the French-language network, Telemetropole, on Aug. 23.

"The place is full of them." Chapleau, wearing sunglasses and a blue T-shirt, told a reporter for the network that he was in a garage near the warehouse taking a break from his job as a laborer for the town of St-Basile-le-Grand when he heard an explosion.

"I was in the municipal garage taking my half-hour break when I heard a kind of boom and I went out and saw what was going on and I called the St-Basile police," said Chapleau, who said he was the first person on the scene.

"They arrived — it didn't even take five minutes and they were here."

"It must have started very quickly because I was here for an hour or an hour and a half and there was nothing going on. I asked myself, did I miss anything or anyone moving around? But I didn't."

"I heard a kind of explosion and asked myself what was going on. So I went over to take a look and I saw that a good part of the building was on fire."

Telemetropole made the tape available to news organizations Thursday, a day after Chapleau was charged with arson in connection with the fire.

On Wednesday, Chapleau told a commission looking into the fire's cause that he admitted to police that he had set the fire using a road flare.

A forensic chemist searching for clues to the fire's origin had told the fire marshal heading the commission that he found a used flare near a hole in the aluminum wall of the warehouse.

About 3,300 people were barred from their homes after the fire

spread PCBs around St-Basile, just east of Montreal. They will not be able to return to their homes for several more days.

PCB victims to stay away another week

By Sue Montgomery

ST-BASILE-LE-GRAND, Que. (CP) — Residents who had to leave their homes more than a week ago after a fire at a PCB warehouse were told Thursday they may not be allowed to return for another week.

Although all tests have been completed in the area, results have revealed some contradictions, Clifford Lincoln, Quebec's environment minister, told a news conference.

The Environment Department has decided to bring in experts from New York, the World Health Organization and Health and Welfare Canada to study the results.

Lincoln said most tests showed an almost undetectable level of PCBs. The highest levels, as expected, were found around the burned-out warehouse.

"We are proceeding cautiously because the experts say the validation (of the tests) is the sure way to go to make sure the public is secure and confident," said Lincoln.

Lincoln conceded that the evacuees might not like the decision to delay their return, but "they've been saying they don't want to go back to their homes until we have a watertight guarantee."

When asked how long it might be before the residents receive that guarantee, Lincoln said, "It may be a week. I don't know."

He said residents would continue to get financial assistance. Those people staying in hotels have been receiving \$30 a day plus the cost of their hotel bills from the Quebec government. Evacuees staying with friends and relatives receive \$40 daily.

Delta plane had engine trouble soon after takeoff

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — A cockpit tape-recording recovered from a shattered Boeing 727 showed pilots talked about an engine problem right after takeoff, seconds before the jetliner crashed in flames, killing 13 people, a U.S. government spokesman said Thursday.

Investigators on the scene of the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport inspected a rear engine of the plane and crawled through its charred hulk searching for more clues on why Flight 1141 crashed Wednesday.

Nearly 100 people survived. All of the dead were from Texas.

The recording of the cockpit conversations from one of the "black boxes" showed the pilots discussed engine trouble, said Lee Dickinson, a spokesman for the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board.

"Shortly after takeoff there was a sound, (apparently a) warning a stall condition may be approaching," Dickinson said.

"Shortly after that, there was conversation about an engine problem."

The same flight Thursday from Dallas-Fort Worth to Salt Lake City was aborted when the pilot detected a problem.

The problem was blamed on an incorrect instrument-reading, said

Delta spokesman Bill Berry.

"It happened when he (the pilot) was at about 20 or 25 knots, which is extremely slow. The airplanes get up to 100 knots before they become airborne."

"He did not get the proper readings from one of his engines. He decided to go back to the gate."

On Wednesday, the 15-year-old Boeing 727 failed to gain sufficient altitude, bounced three times on the runway and burst into flames.

At least 95 people aboard miraculously survived by climbing or being pulled through emergency doors or through cracks in the burning fuselage.

Shelley Hughes, 31, of Calgary was among those who escaped to safety.

Hospital officials said Hughes, an accountant, was treated for a broken left ankle and released.

"She went out the front of the plane where there was a hole in the roof," said her brother Terry Hughes.

She broke her ankle in the jump from the nose of the plane. She said people were all running and moving quickly away from the plane because of the fire."

Witnesses said there appears to have been a fire or explosion in an engine on takeoff, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said.

Chatelaine: Broadbent one of 10 sexiest men

OTTAWA (CP) — The gloves came off when Trade Minister John Crosbie opened the final Commons debate on the free-trade legislation.

Crosbie, at his truculent best, verbally pummeled and pounded opponents of the agreement.

He dismissed New Democrat Steven Langdon's criticisms as "academia gone nuts — academia nuts, I suppose, Madam Speaker."

Liberal Leader John Turner and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent were lumped together as "Mr. Broadturn, or Mr. Benturn, or Mr. Turnbent."

But some of his best shots were reserved for a familiar opponent, Liberal trade critic Lloyd Axworthy, who was dubbed "a fandangio of fanfare."

Crosbie may have had in mind an obscure Spanish dance called the fandanguilla, said to be a spirited cakewalk for two.

Axworthy — in no mood for a lively two-step — was the speaker after Crosbie. He compared the experience of listening to the Newfoundland cabinet minister to "trying to track a skunk downwind. All one gets is the odor, not the tracks."

If the National Citizens' Coalition thinks Broadbent is very, very scary, a leading women's magazine considers him very, very sexy.

The NDP leader joins such luminaries as corporate mogul Robert Campeau and poet Leonard Cohen on Chatelaine's list of Canada's 10 sexiest men.

Broadbent is the target of a \$500,000 media blitz by the free-enterprise-supporting lobby group. It features a red-and-white button that describes Broadbent as being very, very scary.

Chatelaine, however, puts the one-time university professor in a different light.

He is "like (the late actor) Spencer Tracy to the liberated woman: a rock of common sense in an ocean of overheated debate."

"In recent years, he's upgraded his image: he traded in his cords for single-breasted worsted, got his teeth fixed and his hair restyled. Image makeover notwithstanding, life with Ed would be security to the max: all cuddly bear hugs."

Much has changed on Parliament Hill since Veterans Affairs Minister George Hees, the dapper Conservative who is retiring from politics, was first elected to the Commons in 1950.

In those days, the press corps comprised a bunch of ugly men, recalls the 78-year-old Hees.

"Now you see so many gorgeous girls like this, I just don't want to leave."

Hees, who also served in the cabinet of the late John Diefenbaker, received two standing ovations Thursday in the Commons as members of Parliament prepared to take an 11-day break.

Many MPs shook his hand and he was given a peck on the cheek by New Democrat Lynn McDonald.

Hees, who represents the Ontario riding of Northumberland, has no regrets about calling it quits.

Capital Notebook

By Mario Possamai

"I want to end with a heavy and full head of steam, to be able to do what I'm doing and continue to do it right to the very end."

"If I took on another five years, I might run out of steam half way through and I wouldn't want that."

There's nothing like the whiff of a possible election campaign to get a former politician yearning for the hustings.

"What fun it would be to run in a campaign," says a wistful Eugene Whelan, the former Liberal agriculture minister with a penchant for green stetsons and down-home witticisms.

But Whelan, who left politics in 1984 after Turner became party leader, is quick to say that he hasn't yet decided whether to run.

Even if he isn't a candidate, Whelan says he'll campaign for the Liberals in the next election. "Nobody knows more about campaigning than I do."

Liberal Bob Kaplan thinks too many Canadians don't make the effort to properly pronounce Italian names.

"Let's stop murdering the Italian language when we use these names and start pronouncing them properly," urges Kaplan, whose Toronto riding has a large Italian population.

Indeed, the situation is so bad, he told the Commons, that "many Italian-Canadian families are changing their own pronunciation of their names to correspond with the way that their fellow Canadians wrongfully pronounce them."

So Kaplan proceeded with a brief lesson.

"Final e is pronounced, ch is pronounced like a k, c followed by e or i is pronounced like ch, and g followed by e or i is pronounced like j."

"What could be simpler?"

The National Capital Commission says it's closing Speaker's Corner because the tiny rostrum on Ottawa's Sparks Street Mall is rarely used.

Not so, claims New Democrat Ernie Epp.

The real reason, he contends, is that the name of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal prime minister at the turn of the century, was misspelled on a plaque at the often-deserted spot — an error the commission blamed on Murphy's Law.

Epp told the Commons the commission responded to this discovery by deciding to dismantle the city's version of Speaker's Corner in London's Hyde Park.

Epp says this gives new meaning to the corollary of Murphy's Law — if something can go wrong, it will.

"Murphy was an optimist," says Epp.

Surveys: Francophones don't trust Liberals

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — Opinion polls may show Premier Robert Bourassa's popularity at an all-time high, but there were few signs of that at a memorial service for Quebec's nationalist bard Felix Leclerc, who died in August.

No cheers or friendly waves greeted the premier as he arrived for the service — only a steady, hostile chant of "101, 101" from about 2,000 onlookers.

With a Supreme Court of Canada decision expected this fall on the legality of the French-only sign provisions of the language law, known as Bill 101, it was another uncomfortable reminder of how little political manoeuvring room Bourassa has on this emotional issue.

Last spring, 25,000 Montrealers staged a march to tell the Liberal premier not to touch the Charter of the French Language passed by the Parti Quebecois government in 1977.

Even though Bourassa's party enjoys a big lead over the PQ in the polls, surveys also indicate the majority of francophones don't trust the Liberals to protect the French language.

Few would suggest the issue could endanger Bourassa's government, but there is a feeling that it could breathe new life into the moribund Quebec nationalist movement.

Since Bourassa took power in 1985, the PQ has been waging a noisy campaign to warn Quebecers that bilingualism is being reintroduced "by the back door."

If the Supreme Court upholds lower court rulings that the law's French-only provisions violate freedom-of-expression guarantees, Bourassa could face his biggest political challenge to date.

When he was out of power, Bourassa called the restrictions against English "a black mark" on Quebec society. During the 1985 provincial election campaign, he promised to allow bilingual signs.

But the premier, who has vivid memories of the "language wars" during his previous stint in power in the 1970s, has backtracked, faced with fears about the future of Quebec's "French face."

Nationalists argue that French is already threatened by English-speaking North America and that allowing bilingual signs could signal its demise.

SUGGEST OPTIONS

Bourassa has floated several options if the Supreme Court agrees with lower courts on the signs. One proposal would allow bilingual signs as long as the French letters are larger. This prompted a spate of cartoons featuring language inspectors with rulers patrolling the streets.

Another option would permit bilingual zones only in English-

speaking areas.

The latest proposal would allow bilingual signs inside stores while permitting only French signs outside. This would not satisfy the English-rights lobby Alliance Quebec. "It is a matter of respect for a principle — the right to free expression," says Jeff Kelley, spokesman for the 40,000-member group.

But Bourassa knows he can win the next election without a single anglophone vote. He believes that anglophones would prefer "social peace" to bilingual signs, in order to avoid a return to the heated political climate of the 1970s.

Bourassa is a "political actuary," a columnist in the Montreal Gazette wrote recently. What "counts to Bourassa is numbers, not rhetoric."

The 400 anglophone activists who turned out in Montreal in June — they told the government they were "standing up to be counted" — could not have impressed Bourassa.

WORRIED BY PQ

In any event, English-speaking voters, who continue to feel threatened by the prospect of a resurgent PQ, are still donating money to the Liberals at the same rate as before.

That's why most observers are betting against bilingual signs in the near future in Quebec, even if the Supreme Court rules in favor of them.

Meanwhile, the main federal political parties can only pray the court judgment does not come down during an election campaign.

They all support Bill 101 and don't want to alienate the crucial francophone vote in Quebec. But they may have a hard time ignoring the protests of Quebec's English-speaking minority if Bourassa decides not to accept a court decision that goes against French-only signs.

CONSIDER ACCORD

Bourassa's response to the judgment could also fuel opposition to the Meech Lake constitutional accord — still to be ratified by Manitoba and New Brunswick.

Critics of Meech Lake say it endangers minority language rights. If Bourassa uses the accord — specifically, the clause recognizing Quebec as a distinct society — to justify restricting the use of bilingual signs, the critics would get new ammunition.

But the premier wants to avoid invoking the "notwithstanding" section in the Constitution, allowing him to override any judgment striking down the law. Such a move would cause an uproar among Quebec anglophones and would stain his reputation as a democrat.

One thing is certain. After the Supreme Court judgment, Bourassa will need all his political skills to find a graceful way out of his dilemma while maintaining Quebec's delicate "social peace."

Summer of 1988 was often subject to craziness

By Mark Bastien

The Canadian Press

It hasn't been paradise in the gardens of Eden, Ont., this summer.

Tomatoes, usually plump and perfect, are tough and tart. Strawberries are small and sour. And the lush rose bushes that most years burst wildly into bloom have yielded only a few forlorn flowers.

"We'd hear thunder and lightning all around us, but we'd get no rain," says Margaret Jenkins, who has a farm in the southeastern Ontario hamlet with her husband George.

The summer of 1988: We were withering on the Prairies, wilting in Ontario and Quebec, wet in the Maritimes and we never knew what to expect from West Coast weather.

In Manynberries, Alta., few could be found.

And although the grass was greener in Lawn, Nfld., so much rain fell that yards were often soggy sections of sod.

"Weather is a variable and subject to craziness," says Environment Canada spokesman Henry

Hengeveld. FOLKS IN FOG

There was lots of it this summer. Folks were in a fog in Yarmouth, N.S. — for 29 straight days. And some Calgarians were forced to canoe from their homes in early August when a freak rain and hail storm turned roads into rivers.

In the Prairies, the craziness was a devastating drought expected to slash spring wheat yields in half, driving bread prices up by 10 cents a loaf next year.

In Prince Edward Island, constant rain forced hay farmers to abandon 25 per cent of their crop because it wouldn't dry.

But the craziest — and scariest — occurrence is the constant warming of Earth, Hengeveld says. The world's five hottest days in the past century have come since 1980, the hottest in 1987. And 1988 is proving even hotter.

Even in Canada's north.

In Iqaluit on Baffin Island, folks showed their legs last week for the first time all year when temperatures touched 20 degrees.

"It's unusual to walk around in shorts here," weatherman Jean-Yves Rancourt says.

SOME DIED

Winnipeg had 35 days this summer hotter than 30 degrees. In Regina, it hit 40.6 degrees in June. And in southern Ontario, a combination of heat and humidity that made it feel like 45 degrees was linked to the deaths of 14 people.

"By the year 2000, the hot summer we've had this year could be the norm," a result of the greenhouse effect, Hengeveld says.

The greenhouse effect is the constant warming of Earth caused by gaseous pollutants — especially carbon dioxide that results from burning fuels like coal and oil — that seal heat in the atmosphere.

It's sending nature out of whack.

The summer's drought and intense heat means lots of snow this winter, Manitoba climatologists say. If temperatures stay warm heading into fall, much moisture from warmer-than-usual lakes will be drawn into the air when cooler weather comes.

In Montreal, the hot humid spell spawned a plague of spiders. They crawled all over Guy Sauve's house, weaving webs in his windows.

"Every morning my wife and I

get up and we wipe 10 or 15 spiders away," he says. "By the next day they're back again."

IMPORTED ICE

But while stores regularly sold out of air-conditioners this summer, not everyone profited from the heat.

It was so hot in Ottawa, even the ice business was melting.

Richard Thibault, president of Capital City Ice, says he lost "thousands and thousands" of dollars because he had to import ice from the United States to meet demand.

Even beer sales suffered from the heat, dropping seven per cent this summer, the Brewers Association of Canada says.

"It comes as a big surprise to us," spokesman Margo Dewar Sparrow says, adding Canadians drank "only" 636 million bottles of beer in July.

But the blistering weather was good news for the Green Haven Sun Club near Qu'Appelle, Sask.

It's a nudist camp.

"The beaches were overcrowded, so people decided to come here," says Karen, who wouldn't reveal her last name.

"When it's that hot, why not?"

New measures give Ottawa power over PCBs

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — Tough new regulations governing the storage of toxic waste, including fines of up to \$1 million, will be instituted immediately, provincial Environment Minister Clifford Lincoln said Wednesday.

The measures come on the heels of a fire in a PCB storage depot near St-Basile-Le-Grand, just east of Montreal, which forced 3,300 nearby residents to flee a toxic cloud.

One of the measures will allow Lincoln to override municipal opposition to having storage sites within their boundaries, until now a major barrier to finding sites.

Another measure will make the original owners responsible for toxic waste, even if they have already passed the material to a third party.

Lincoln told a news conference the government is committed to

getting rid of all PCBs in the province within five years, instead of the current eight-year timetable.

He added the five-year timetable would be followed even if it involves bringing in mobile elimination plants from the United States or building eliminations plants in remote areas, both expensive options.

BUDGET BOOSTED

Lincoln said the cabinet approved Wednesday an additional \$10 to \$15 million to augment his department's budget to pay for the new measures.

Inspectors will be visiting storage sites that contain more than two tonnes of PCBs by the end of September to ensure they are safe, he said.

Depots with lesser quantities of PCBs will be inspected by the end of November. There are hundreds of storage sites in the province.

The new regulations also require an automatic sprinkler system be

installed in toxic waste warehouses. Also, all companies and individuals who have toxic wastes must now register them with the government so a central registry can be established.

About 110 new employees will be involved in the inventory. The province will also add 30 new inspectors.

A major part of Lincoln's announcement concerned the overiding of municipal authority if necessary in the search for safe storage sites away from large urban centres.

"It enables me to waive municipal authorization. Say we find a site within municipal territory which is way away from residences . . . today I can't build there."

He said there will still have to be impact studies and public hearings, but the provincial government can ultimately impose a storage site on a municipality.

Quebec will now follow a philosophy of storing toxic waste in each region, instead of looking for a central depot, "so that one region won't collect all the waste for the province," Lincoln added.

If the five-year timetable breaks down, he said, "We can bring in a mobile incineration plant from the United States and put it in an unorganized territory to take care of some PCBs on an immediate basis."

The province had previously balked at the cost of such a measure.

Lincoln once again ruled out exporting toxic wastes, saying it was his philosophy that a civilized country must take care of its own waste.

Transport of waste is also dangerous. "If a 100 tonne container of PCBs sank to the bottom of the St. Lawrence, it's sure that people wouldn't like it," he said.

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Weather Doonesbury

It will be sunny with cloudy periods today, with a high of 27. Saturday will also be sunny with some cloudy periods but showers are expected later in the day. The high will be of 28.

TRUMP AND PRESLEY! WE'RE TALKING COMEBACK MAGIC AT THE HOTTEST CASINO VENUE IN THE WORLD! (WHAT DO YOU SAY, KING?)

DONNY, I WOULDN'T BE HERE IF I DIDN'T BELIEVE IN YOU AS A QUALITY PROMOTER. EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU SCREAMS QUALITY.

THANK YOU.

BUT IT'S GOING TO TAKE MORE THAN \$2 MILLION A WEEK, MAN. I'VE GOT A LOT OF RESPONSIBILITIES.

NAME YOUR PRICE, KING! WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET!

I MEAN, I GOT 1,200 ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN TO SUPPORT.

WE'VE ALL BEEN THERE, KING. WHAT AGES?

... AND I ONLY WANT TO DO THREE SHOWS A WEEK. AND I'M NOT DOING ANY SETS OF MORE THAN 30 MINUTES, OKAY, MAN?

HEY, YOU'RE THE KING.

GOOD ONE OTHER THING. I ONLY SING JOHN DENVER MATERIAL NOW.

IS THAT A PROBLEM?

WE COULD DROP HIM OVERBOARD. WHO'D KNOW? HE'S DEAD.

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Crackdown on family violence means overcrowding in help centres

Wife-beaters stay untreated because Quebec won't pay the price



Jean Lieppee... Sherbrooke centre in danger of closing.

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — A local help group for violent men and a recently formed provincial association of community groups who help wife-beaters have lashed out at government for creating the need for these groups but not funding them adequately.

Claude Roy, of the newly formed *Association des Ressources Intervenant auprès des Hommes Violents* (ARIHV), said Thursday the provincial government doesn't have a coherent policy on family violence.

Roy, a clinical psychologist, said Quebec has criminalized wife-beating but hasn't bothered to provide resources to deal with the problem. Although beating your wife has always been against the law, police were reluctant to apply the rules until recently when Justice Ministry directives told them to toughen up.

BADLY UNDERFUNDED

Roy said that following new orders from then-provincial justice minister Herbert Marx, who was under increasing pressure to intervene in cases of family violence, there has been a huge increase in demand for the services of community groups such as *Le Seuil de L'Estrie* in Sherbrooke.

Le Seuil manager Jean Lieppee says the Sherbrooke centre, which

provides individual and group counselling for violent men, is so badly underfunded it is always in danger of closing. And demands for its help are ever-increasing, he added.

Statistics show that one husband in eight beats his wife, Lieppee said. "That is a potential of 5000 wife-beaters for Estrie, and there is only *Le Seuil* to deal with them."

Roy said Quebec recognizes the importance of community help because courts, probation officers, CLSC's and hospitals all refer cases to groups like *Le Seuil* for therapy.

SENDS STAFF

"The government also recognizes us by sending their personnel to community organizations for training in dealing with violent men," Roy said. "But they won't recognize us financially."

"Not only haven't they increased our funding, but they have cut back," said ARIHV treasurer François Hains. "This is a major contradiction."

Hains said there has been a 50 to 150 per cent increase in demand among help groups in the Montreal area in the months since the decision to charge wife-beaters has been applied. The situation is comparable elsewhere in the province, he said.

"The government spent \$600,000 in a publicity campaign to de-

nounce the situation," Roy said. "But it has given us little means to deal with it."

Roy criticized government for advertising which shows Quebec is doing something — "look we are acting, we are prosecuting" — when in fact little is being done to attack the root of the problem.

NO MONEY

The government "has injected millions into the legal system but have given no money to treat violent men," he said. "Presently seven help centres share \$230,000 in grants. This is clearly insufficient."

ARIHV said it needs \$1.5 million just to stay alive.

Roy said the dilemma of organizations like *Le Seuil* is that working with violent men takes specialized volunteers. The volunteers need up to a year of training and are hard to keep for more than a couple of years because community groups cannot afford to pay decent wages. The workers can triple their pay at a hospital or CLSC, he said.

"It's like asking a CLSC to operate for free," Roy said. "Or asking a doctor to treat a patient for free for three months."

Lieppee has taken a year off without pay to work for the organization but cannot afford another year. Soon he will return to his regular job. Finding a replacement will not be easy.

CRISIS THE TIME

Lieppee said it is important to reach violent men when they are in a crisis. Presently there is a waiting list of between three and six months for help, he said.

"If they are on a waiting list and you call them back six months later, they are already back with their family and the cycle of wife-beating starts over once again," he said.

COMMON VOICE

Roy said nine community organizations who deal with wife-beaters got together to form ARIHV this June because they needed a common voice to give them more political weight.

He said collaborating makes it easier for the groups to alert the public to the problem and lobby for coherent policy on family violence.

Roy said that while ARIHV insists it should get money to deal with the crisis it needs a separate budget so as not to take money away from shelters for beaten women, which are also underfunded. One out of two women seeking help is refused shelter because of overcrowding.

"We find it indecent that women are refused shelter when they are in a crisis," he said. "But we need funding too."

"If we don't act on the root of the problem," Roy said. "We are sidestepping it."



Claude Roy... 'No money to treat violent men.'

'A voice for those who don't have a voice'

Mourning Halifax mother is on the cross-country route against abortion



Helen Walsh... 'Give a voice...'

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — On Jan. 28, 1988 Canada entered her darkest period of history, says Helen Walsh. Far darker than the first or second world war. Far darker than the Korean War.

For Walsh, the day the Supreme Court of Canada struck down the abortion law as unconstitutional was the she decided to take to the highways and publicize her opposition to abortion.

Walsh, a Halifax hospital accountant and mother of five, has been a been working for the promotion of life for 16 years. On May 8, Mother's Day, she began her 4295 kilometre trek from St. John's,

Newfoundland, to Thunder Bay, Ontario to find people who will fight for federal legislation outlawing all abortions. She reached Sherbrooke Thursday.

At the end of October she will meet Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to present a petition signed by Canadians who want a law protecting life from the moment of conception.

SIGNATURES, MONEY

Walsh is a soft-spoken 44-year-old who sincerely believes what she says. And others believe her too, she said in an interview. In the past four months, Walsh said, she has collected tens of thousands of signatures on her petition and in each province has raised money which will be used to set up provin-

cial facilities for unmarried pregnant women.

Walsh said she has only felt like dropping out of the race once. While she was in Charlottetown, P.E.I., she received word her daughter had been killed by a bus as she rode her bicycle to university in Vancouver. She said she took three weeks off and got back on the road.

"I'm asking Canadians to give a voice for those who don't have a voice, to give hands to those who don't have hands, to give feet to those who don't have feet to walk. Together, we'll make a difference," she said.

SACRIFICE

For Walsh, abortion is never an answer. Even in cases of rape, she

said, she believes it is better for the woman to sacrifice a few months of her own life to give birth to someone who can have a life.

"As of May 1969 more than one million babies were murdered in our hospitals. That does not include private abortuaries and Morgenthaler clinics. I don't know of one person who laid down her life to save these children," she said.

"Indeed Canada is at a crisis place in her history. As Canadians we must recognize the danger and see the opportunity we have to speak out," Walsh said. "If not, we face a dangerous road to annihilation. Is that what we want to go down in history for?"

Walsh said she really wanted a man to do something: to walk from

Vancouver for the same cause, meeting her in the middle of the country.

She would have liked the symbolism and said she searched for an appropriate Vancouver man through church groups, but didn't find one.

For Walsh, doing something means walking to get Canadians to push the government. "What's six or nine months in my life?" she asked.

"I would feel like a hypocrite if I asked a woman to carry a baby to term without being willing to sacrifice anything myself."

She was granted a leave of absence from her job for the walk. Her husband, Mike, is looking after their three youngest children.

EPA keeps a close eye on toxic waste entering Canada. But do we?

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U.S., said EPA official James Vincent.

But Dionne said the apparent discrepancy is only because Americans and Canadians have different definitions of what kind of waste is hazardous. What is considered hazardous or toxic waste in Canada may not be by U.S. standards and that's why figures differ, he said.

BIG BUCKS

Those tonnes of American toxic waste mean big bucks for companies like Stablex. According to company president Pierre Grenier, "slightly more than 50 per cent" of the 100,000 tonnes of waste Stablex reprocesses each year comes from the U.S. That's because Quebec doesn't produce enough toxic waste to keep his company in business, he said in an interview.

The inorganic waste Stablex gets, mostly from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and sometimes Vermont, is not combustible. It cannot be completely destroyed so it has to be treated chemically. The waste is turned into baked cement blocks which are used for

landfill. Stablex's landfill is 352 acres of land owned by the Quebec government.

KEEPS CHEATING DOWN

Dionne said he hopes companies like Stablex keep making money. If they don't, he said there will be an even bigger market for illegal toxic waste.

"In order to be successful, a private enterprise must make money. I would be worried if they were not making any money. That's when they start cutting corners," Dionne said about waste processors. And that's when more illegal waste would start coming across the Canadian border.

Toxic waste coming across the U.S. border into Quebec must be identified. Both American generators of waste and Canadian recipients must have all the necessary paperwork which includes shipping manifest copies for Environment Canada and Environment Quebec. Truckloads of toxic waste are checked at the border too.

NEVER CHECKED?

But a former customs agent who asked to remain anonymous says truckloads of allegedly non-toxic waste are never checked and smuggling toxic waste within them would be possible. If a load is not

identified as toxic, and the contents are listed, then Canadian customs officials don't bother to look and see what's in the back of the truck, he said.

During seven years the customs official worked at an Eastern Townships border crossing, he said he remembers sometimes 10 shipments of toxic waste a week crossing the border en route to Stablex.

As for non-toxic waste, the former official said he doesn't remember ever asking truckers to unload so the waste could be checked. "Can you imagine asking a truck to unload (garbage) right at the border? We had no facilities and no specialists."

DON'T HAVE TO CHECK

But the chief of operations at Rock Island border crossing says there is no law requiring officers to check each load of waste. Claude Laurence said loads are checked at random.

"We check what we can. It depends on what kind of waste it is," she said in an interview. "If it's old tires, we can check that. If it's wood ash we can take a sample to send to Agriculture Canada."

But even Dionne admits at least

some illegal toxic waste must be coming across the border. "There is 5000 miles of border," he said. "There has to be some."

"There are all kinds of little roads used to import waste but I don't think there's any great amount."

U.S. UNAWARE

EPA program co-ordinator for international shipments James Vincent said his group is "not aware of any significant amount" of illegal toxic waste crossing the border. "You could smuggle hazardous waste out in a routine load of widgets but it's a matter of economic sense."

Vincent said two thirds of the legal waste entering Quebec crosses the border at Phillipsburg or Lacolle.

Vincent also wondered why anyone would take that risk and why a Canadian company would take that risk. "It would be a lot easier to dump it here (in the

U.S.)."

Dionne agreed but said there is no way of telling how much poison waste, if any, is illegally dumped in ditches.

CHEAPER AT HOME?

Boston-based EPA investigator Richard Fastoso is looking into toxic waste disappearing from the U.S. He is investigating two toxic waste producers located about 30 miles from the Canadian border in Vermont.

Fastoso said some of the waste produced at those plants is unaccounted for. But he wouldn't say whether it is coming into Canada. "If they are disposing of it illegally, it would be easy to dump it at the side of the road in Maine or Vermont. Why risk taking it across the border?" he said.

Fastoso's boss Vincent says he'll be making a trip from Denver to Rock Island in coming weeks to see if any toxic waste is being smuggled through the customs station

there.

As far as he knows, he said, there have been very few instances of criminal prosecution in the U.S. for illegal importation of toxic waste. The only one he could think of during the interview involved an interstate shipment from Southern California to New Mexico.

SAME HERE

His Canadian counterpart Dionne didn't know of any Canadian action.

A recently passed Vermont landfill tax makes it cheaper for Vermonters to pay to dump their waste in Canada than at home. But Laurence says she hasn't noticed more trucks of waste coming across the border since then.

But for people like Stablex's Grenier, even though critics may object to American toxic waste being imported into Canada, he said he hopes the situation continues.

He'd be out of business if it weren't for U.S. toxic waste.

Class action try moves slowly

Judge rules: Désourdy disobeyed order over dumptrucks in Shefford sandpit

COWANSVILLE — While neighbors of a Bromont sandpit were delayed again this week in their attempt to launch a class-action suit against it, owner Désourdy Construction was found guilty of acting in contempt of court, and faces a fine which could go higher than half a million dollars.

Superior Court Justice Louis-Philippe Galipeau ruled this week that Désourdy disobeyed a court order during 11 days last July by failing to limit the number of trucks allowed in the dusty Shefford sandpit.

July 13 Justice Jean-Louis Pélouin issued an injunction against Désourdy at the request of the town of Bromont. He ordered the company to plant grass and trees, water its yard and allow only one truck at a time on the property.

STARTED NEXT MORNING

Evidence before Justice Galipeau Aug. 17 showed that starting the morning after the order was is-

sued Désourdy regularly allowed more than one truck onto the lot at a time, until a contempt proceeding was begun by the town lawyer July 24.

This week he ruled that showed contempt for the system of justice.

"It was only after it was known that a contempt case had begun that things became orderly," Justice Galipeau ruled, adding that Désourdy had not been shown to have disobeyed any other condition of the court order.

Sentencing was put off to Nov. 30. Maximum penalty for contempt is \$50,000 a day. Company officials could also be jailed but that would be unusual.

CLASS ACTION

Meanwhile an attempt by notary André Robitaille to launch a class action suit against Désourdy was delayed for a second time by a busy schedule in Superior Court.

Justice Pierre Boily agreed with lawyers for both sides that the

court roll was too crowded to hear the whole case and it should proceed before a specially-assigned judge Sept. 7.

According to Quebec civil law anyone wanting to begin a class action must first convince a judge that all parties joining the so-called 'class' in the suit can show similar interests, damages and claims.

Robitaille wants \$1 million in damages from Désourdy. The award would be divided equally among the school committee of *École Pierre-Aubre, Shefford Foyer* old folks home and the Bromont historical society.

All three claimants say the sandpit adjacent to Bromont's downtown area has caused them damage. In May and June pupils at the school complained of nausea, headaches and nosebleeds as a result of dust from the pit.

The town of Bromont also has legal proceedings underway attempting to order the pit shut for good.

For 'A pain that will never go away'

Magog soldier dealt 30 months in jail for Ste-Foy accident which killed four

QUEBEC (CP) — A Magog soldier was sentenced to 30 months in jail Thursday for causing a car crash that killed four young people.

Patrice Galipeau, 24, a Canadian Armed Forces private and ambulance driver, caused the fatal accident as he fled a city police cruiser early in the morning of Sept. 7, 1987.

He was convicted Aug. 5 of assault and criminal negligence causing death. The maximum penalty for the charge is life in prison.

Galipeau ran a red light in suburban Ste-Foy at a speed estimated at 158 kilometres per hour and hit the car carrying the four youths.

At his trial, Galipeau, who lost an eye in the accident, said he set off

on the high speed chase to try to divert the attention of police who were about to give a traffic ticket to a friend.

Sessions Court Judge Louis Fortin called Galipeau "a good soldier... not a criminal." He noted that Galipeau came from a good family but that "in a moment of rashness committed a serious crime."

Galipeau's father is a Superior Court justice.

During the trial, the judge ruled that a blood test taken to determine if Galipeau was impaired was not admissible because the police had not first advised the soldier of his rights or told him he could call a lawyer.

Galipeau, who was defended by

top Sherbrooke lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt, was kicked out of the forces following the incident.

Denis Giroux, father of one of the dead men, Claude Giroux, said the sentence was too lenient.

"He killed my 22-year-old son, in the flower of his youth," Giroux said. "Nothing can bring him back. We have a pain that will never go away."

Also killed were Kuechaw Bernier, 18, Vicky Normandin, 18, and Bruno Boulet, 19.

Judge Fortin suggested that in order to remain close to his family Galipeau be allowed to serve the term at Waterloo provincial jail rather than in a federal penitentiary as is usual for sentences of two years or more.

Go beyond the band-aid solution

Once again the government is being blamed for something. But it isn't because taxes are too high or because the roads aren't being paved.

This time the government is to blame for the unacceptable underfunding of social services available to both the victims of family violence and their perpetrators.

This problem is much greater than that of high taxes and unpaved roads because it strikes at the very root of our society.

One out of every eight Canadian men beat their wives. This means that it is highly likely that inside one of the houses on your block probably lives a family where the father beats the mother. That house may even be the one you live in.

It's a pity to blame the law makers this time because they actually did try to change things, even if only at a superficial level.

Recently the provincial government criminalized conjugal violence. For the first time in history men are finally treated like the criminals they are when they beat their spouses. Certainly one step in the right direction.

Finally, these men could not avoid but face the truth that wife-battery is a crime punishable by imprisonment. Nice gesture, but a little like picking at the dried leaves from a plant but forgetting to water it.

After all the problem is a little like the plant. The government noticed that there actually was a problem of conjugal or family violence and is prosecuting men who beat their wives.

What is wrong with this solution is that the problem goes much deeper than that. These men who beat their wives or children will eventually go back to their families. And in the vicious circle of family violence they are likely to commit the crime again and again.

What must be done in addition to punishing them for their crimes and having shelters for their victims is to go beyond this band-aid solution. The government must ensure these men get therapy and don't ever commit the crime again.

And the only way to do this is to have well-funded social services and competent people to help both the beaters and their victims deal with the problem.

The government must make sure these organizations and other social service agencies are created to deal with this violent men are well-funded and filled with competent personnel. After all, this is a problem that affects the very workings of our society.

Children cannot grow up to be psychologically healthy members of our society after their fathers beat their mothers.

ROSSANA CORIANDOLI

Firm profits from bomb blasts

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Interviewing Simon Hamilton, marketing director of Suppression Technology Systems, is difficult because his telephone rings constantly.

The callers are either actual or potential customers. They're interested in the South African company's range of black rubber cushions.

Technically known as inhibitors, the cushions, when placed on top of limpet mines, hand grenades or small bombs, drastically reduce their blast, according to the company's promotional literature.

The inhibitor is made of a rubber compound filled with a liquid containing an additive imported from the United States. It disintegrates when it blows up but the liquid absorbs much of the energy in the explosive.

"We are taking orders left, right and centre," Hamilton says, between calls. "We are inundated."

SHOW EFFECTS

Demand for the inhibitors jumped after South Africa's state-run television aired a short item showing the effects of bomb blasts with and without inhibitors in place.

A spate of bomb attacks in white-populated neighborhoods of South African cities — blamed by Pretoria on the African National Congress movement fighting to end white rule — has also helped business.

On Aug. 13, a mine exploded in a crowded shopping arcade in the exclusive Johannesburg suburb of Hyde Park. Although the mine was spotted before it blew up and many were evacuated, three people still suffered injuries and damage was considerable.

Hamilton's company busily tells customers that if the inhibitor had been put on the mine before it blew up, damage would have been negligible. The company says the inhibitor is easier to deploy and is far cheaper than robots used in Europe and Israel to detonate bombs.

The drawback is that someone has to gather the courage to place the cushion on the bomb, not knowing when it will explode.

LACK SECURITY

Unlike other South African shopping centres where guards check shoppers' parcels and bags for weapons and bombs, no precautions were visible at the Hyde Park arcade. The attack underlines what some see as an amazing lack of security consciousness among whites.

However, Hamilton says attitudes are changing. "The threat is no longer something that happens to somebody else. It has now been demonstrated that this could happen to me and my family."

The inhibitors range in price and size — a small, round cushion designed to smother hand grenades costs the equivalent of \$120 Cdn, while the jumbo version suitable for parcel or suitcase bombs costs the equivalent of \$360 Cdn.

Hamilton concedes that it might seem unethical to make money from urban guerrilla warfare.

"We exist because of the environment we live in and the threats against us. It is an indictment of the situation in the world today that companies like us exist at all."

Vicki Keith: A klutzy kid swims the Great Lakes

TORONTO (CP) — When Vicki Keith's school classmates picked teams for ballgames, nobody wanted the klutzy kid who couldn't catch.

"I was always the kid left standing in the middle, with the two sides arguing over who would take me," recalls the woman who, at 27, set out this summer to become the first person to swim the five Great Lakes.

The determined distance swimmer has discovered she can succeed on her terms.

"She really wants to prove she can do something better than anyone else," says her mother, Carol.

And the Kingston, Ont., swim coach plans to prove it again and again — "there are a lot of bodies of water to be crossed" — before stepping ashore and beginning the next phase of her crusade — teaching children about goal-setting and the power of positive

thinking.

"Being able to share with other people how they can accomplish the same sort of thing in whatever area they choose, I suppose that's a mission in a way," she says.

Keith's personal vision appears to begin at the water's edge and end beyond the rainbow.

She met most of her friends at the pool. Her roommates are a tank full of tropical fish.

She reads books about Holocaust survivors, war veterans and others who have conquered great obstacles.

TRY HARD

Keith, the only girl in a family of four children, grew up as a bit of a tomboy. She has always been strong-willed and competitive, always wanted desperately to be good — even when she was an unco-ordinated child trying to play team sports.

"I would always try hard and always hope that this time I would do something great, but it would never happen," says Keith during a recent interview in her agent's Toronto office.

She completed two years toward a psychology degree at Queen's University in Kingston before stopping her studies in 1984.

She says she was restless until she "found" marathon swimming four years ago.

Since then, she has claimed a distance record for the butterfly stroke — 19.3 kilometres set in Lake Ontario near Kingston — and last summer was the first to complete a double-crossing of Lake Ontario.

The Winnipeg-born Keith says accusations she's a publicity-monger are "ridiculous."

"There's a lot easier ways of get-

ting attention than swimming across huge bodies of water," she says, adding it's "a lot of fun" when children ask for her autograph.

There are a number of things Keith won't discuss.

"People want to know about the pain I experience, but I don't talk about that. Yeah, it hurts, it's sore. But I'm not going to go into detail."

Asked about moments of self-doubt, the carefully controlled Keith says: "I never feel like quitting. I am not a quitter."

Keith's real kindred spirit is the penguin. She wears earrings and a necklace shaped like penguins. She carries ceramic penguin as a good-luck charm.

Kids call her the penguin lady, she says.

That's Keith — awkward on land, graceful in the water.

Letter

Why not transplant fetuses?

Dear Sir,

I have opened a "Pandora's Box", that I think worthy of further examination. But not everyone agrees with me. The comments in italics are those of the loyal opposition.

"To be or not to be, that is the question."* But for many a fetus, this is a decision that is made by someone else. Although I am not anti-feminist, or against a woman making up her mind on what she is to do with her body, I do have trouble with the present rate of abortion, in our society.

How many Einsteins or Newtons have been put to the surgeon knife? We'll never know. (*How many Charles Mansons or Hitlers?*)

I often wonder how many of us here today, born in the dirty thirties would be around now, if there had been abortion on demand back in those days. I'm sure my five brothers and sisters and I, (six kids) put quite a strain on

my parents' finances, and style of life. Today after the first one or two, the mother just has an abortion, like taking an aspirin, and that would be it for the rest of the gang. (I'm number three in line). (*An abortion is not like taking a pill!!!*) Sorry, what do I know, I just know that my mother did not have an abortion when she found out that I was in the hanger!

These aborted fetus didn't ask to be created, nor did they ask to be aborted. Just because of carelessness of someone's part (*man's or woman's?*) they came into existence, but once created they are now living creatures, striving to survive.

I think there must be a better way. There are thousands of women out there who want to have children, but can't because of some defect in their system, but otherwise are healthy and quite capable of mothering a child. Why don't we take these fetuses from their healthy mothers and trans-

plant them into the women with barren wombs? (*Do the women have a choice in the baby? — or does some male doctor tell which child she is to bear!*) Why not have a female doctor help in the choice?

Far-fetched? Not at all! This technology is well established in the world of animal husbandry. Many a prize cow (*Comparing a woman to a cow! Not acceptable!*) is now being bred with a prize bull and the resulting fetus is transplanted into a lesser cow, freeing the mother to produce another superior off-spring, (up to nine + per year). This approach would allow the natural mother to have her abortion, the barren mother to have her child and the fetus to have its life. (Thank God for the possibility to experiment on animals. I'm talking about the technology here, not that women are the same as cows, for heaven's sake.)

To me this sounds like an ideal solu-

tion to the problem, the pro-lifers win, the freedom of choicers win and the fetus wins. (*Don't like it!*)

I think I'll just hide around the corner for a while, until the tomatoes and eggs stop flying, and then maybe we can sit down and have a serious talk about this subject. (*You had better hide, you never had to bear a child!, or live alone with no money and a child!, or be forced to marry a man who doesn't love you or the child! or be sick every day for nine months while carrying a child!*)

I'm sure that an idea such as this will generate lots of flack, but it is an option, and I think we should examine all options even if not all will look on them favourably.

* Borrowed from someone long since gone.

Yours very truly,
FRANK MOLLER,
Victoria Road,
Scotstown



Move afoot to abolish highly trained Swiss army

GRUYERES, Switzerland (Reuter) — Although Switzerland hasn't fought a war since it lost a battle against Francois I of France in 1515, the Swiss army is in constant training to keep itself as sharp as a battle-hardened army.

Most able-bodied men must do military service and the small Alpine country keeps its general defences ready.

Anti-tank concrete teeth stretch across many Swiss fields and mountain passes, with metal spikes ready to protrude from the road at any sign of attack. New houses must have massive concrete shelters against nuclear attacks.

But perhaps because of the country's studied neutrality, a public initiative to abolish the army is expected to come to a vote next year.

The government is recommending rejection of the anti-army move, saying: "It's not by declarations of neutrality or pacts of non-aggression that small states can stay free of the

influence of international politics."

In the Second World War, recalls the Swiss government, Adolf Hitler easily overran poorly armed Norway and Denmark, while "Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania ceased, from 1940, to be sovereign states." They were swallowed by the Soviet Union.

AVOID SUCH FATE

Switzerland is almost paranoid about facing a similar fate, and the high military profile often stuns tourists expecting only a tidy country with lots of chocolate and healthy cows.

"Everybody talks about peace," say bumper stickers on many civilian vehicles. "Our army preserves it."

But the citizens of Switzerland run the country and anyone can referendum on any subject if he has enough signatures.

In September 1986, the Group for a Switzerland without an Army deposited 111,300 signatures with the government, and the Federal Military De-

partment says the question will probably be put to the people in the autumn of 1989.

Since most Swiss firmly favor the army, the move stands about the same chance of passing as would an initiative to abolish secret Swiss bank accounts or ban gold.

But the country's tiny leftist minority is vocal and has attracted others disgruntled with the army.

"If Italy, Austria, Germany, the United States, the Soviet Union — all the countries in the world — abandon their armies, Switzerland will keep its army," said Max Vaterlaus, 66, a Geneva photographer who signed the petition.

Said one writer in a letter to a local newspaper: "The military is always one war behind, and it has not yet been able to realize that Switzerland has been in the middle of a Europe that has been pacified for several decades."

Some of the supporters of the initiative undoubtedly wish simply to send

a message to the government that they want military spending limited. But commentators say that strategy may backfire.

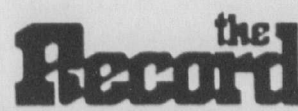
"When the initiative is swept out by a 10-to-1 margin, the army will emerge stronger from this exercise," the Geneva newspaper La Suisse said in an editorial.

Meanwhile, Switzerland is keeping up its military tradition, planning to boost spending by six per cent a year for total spending equivalent to \$17 billion Cdn in the four years 1988-91.

Out of a population of some 5.5 million men, women and children, 625,000 are soldiers. Only Swiss government ministers, parliamentarians, and employees in crucial services are exempt from military service. Conscientious objectors are imprisoned.

Virtually every other able-bodied male between 20 and 50 serves, initially in training and then returning periodically for manoeuvres in the open country.

Living



September is a time to begin again

"Thirty days hath September", September, a time to begin again. Here are some peacemaking opportunities to choose from, for your own personal reflection or group participation and action.

Take some time this last weekend of summer to do your own personal inventory of how you spent your time "last year" and how you might want to choose differently now. It's a good time to schedule in some specific time for your own growth and learning.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 take a moment to remember Jane Adams born in 1860. An American woman with groceries and errands like all of us, she began a women's project in Chicago and also worked through the women's International League for Peace.

You might consider joining a Canadian women's peace group, Voice of Women, P.O. Box 935, Stn B, Montreal, Que. H3B 3K5, or the international group WILPF, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Box 4781, Stn E, Ottawa, Ont. K1S 5H9.

By joining such a group you connect with others who are willing to share their ideas about how to be a peacemaker in those particular areas that take up much of women's time: the home, school and community.

Sept. 8 — Cherokee National Holiday, a time when the Cherokee people remember the end of their "Trial of Tears". This was the time they reached their "official territory" in Oklahoma. Consider joining CASNAP, 16 Spadina Road, Toronto, Ont. M5R 2S7 and learn more about how to build a new relationship with Native peoples here in Canada.

This is also the day in 1965 when the United Farm Workers began their successful five year boycott of grapes. Once again the grape pickers union is asking us, the consumer, to stop buying and eating grapes until the grape growers agree to stop spraying the grapes with pesticides.

Not only are these chemicals affecting the pickers with illness, children with birth defects and death from disease, but these pesticides aren't good for the earth or for grape eaters. Tell me you wash each grape off with

soap and water!

Sept. 9 — in 1912, the New York Times reported that Nicaragua junta member Estrada admitted receiving \$1 million from United States companies who had interests in the country to finance the 1909 revolution and they are still following the same policy of dominating people of poorer cultures for the production of cheap food and goods for the North American market.



By Rosemary Sullivan

September 10 — an opportunity to celebrate all the cultures we come from and share in a community market at the International Heritage Festival in Sutton where various vendors will offer items depicting their traditional background from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the evening there will be a dinner dance at the Mt. Sutton Ski Chalet with Polish and German Dance bands. For more information call 514-538-3407 in Sutton.

Sept. 11 — 1973 in Chile, General Pinochet, aided by the Nixon administration, overthrows the elected Allende government (Read Isabel Allende's book to get a real feel for this part of Chilean history).

Alliance for Non Violent Action is having an all day meeting 10:30 to 5 p.m. to look at the local companies involved in military production and pollution that will be the focus of this year's campaign. For more information call Philippe Duhamel at 514-933-3553.

Tonight is the Err of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. The next two days are the time for dipping bread, apples into honey as a symbolic gesture, "May we be inscribed for a good and sweet year". Happy Holidays!

September 12 — the anniversary of the death of Steven Biko in South African jail, the story told in the film "Cry Freedom".

Sept. 14 — first PEN/Q, Peace

Education Network/Quebec meeting of the year in Montreal 9:30 a.m. to noon, call 514-486-3215. Also first evening meetings for WIP, Westmount Initiatives for Peace at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria Hall, call 933-8134 and WIND, West Islanders for Nuclear Disarmament 8 p.m. at Beaurepaire United Church with panel of local editors to discuss "The Print Media and the Peace Movement".

Maybe it's time to start a small peace study group around your kitchen table.

Sept. 16 — Mexican Independence Day. Also the start of a weekend workshop in Montreal, "The Challenge of Living with Aids" with Anne Kasman Entus, call 514-486-1282.

Sept. 18 — a day of popular education events in Parc Lafontaine, Montreal, with a photograph exhibit on non-violent civilian defence organized by CRNV, resources on non-violence 514-845-9324 or 845-6170.

Sept. 20 (and also next Tuesday evening) at 7:30 p.m., a Tools for Peace training workshop on issues, education and organization at the Pointe St. Charles YMCA. Call Len Buckles at 514-849-5331. Tonight also the Err of Yom Kippur.

Sept. 21 — Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, is the last of the ten days of turning begun at Rosh Hashanah and the most sacred date in the Jewish calendar. It is a day of fasting and reflection on the past, a time to forgive yourself and ask forgiveness of others.

Sept. 22 — Autumn Equinox, the day of balance when there are equal hours of daylight and darkness. Tonight the World Federalists will have Jean Guy Vailiancourt speak on United Nations Special Session on Disarmament last June. For details call 514-844-7266.

Today also sees the beginning of Le Salon de la Sante de l'Estrie at the Centre Expo-Sherbrooke, on through September 25, call Societe de Promotion des Cantons de l'Est at 819-838-5705. For more information on anything mentioned in this column contact Pigeon Hill Bruideen Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que. J0J 1T0 (514) 248-2524.

Withdrawal technique is extremely risky

Dear Ann Landers: You failed to address a very important point in your response to the teenage girl who had a phantom pregnancy and learned her lesson about the responsibility (or irresponsibility) of casual, unprotected sex.

Her reference to trusting guys who "promise they will stop in time" is a clear reference to the withdrawal method of birth control (stopping intercourse prior to ejaculation). This is common among inexperienced teenagers. Apparently, they don't realize that pregnancy can result even without total penetration.

You provide a great service to teens and adults alike, Ann, but I felt I had to haul you up short for not zeroing in on this important point. Teenagers are bored by statistics, but when you sock it to 'em in plain language, they get the message. Keep hammering away. — Sterling Heights, Mich.

Dear Sterling Heights: Thanks for the wake-up call. You're absolutely right. Statistics don't mean much to teenagers. Plain language and no-nonsense information is what they want. Count on me to lay it on the line: The withdrawal technique is extremely risky and those

who depend on it are almost certain to get caught.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I are gregarious people and we like to have guests over for dinner parties and Sunday brunch. But I'm beginning to think we should entertain our friends in the garage because almost every time we have guests over, something in the house ends up missing.

Ann Landers

In the last few months we have lost an heirloom letter opener, a sterling-silver cake knife and a small clock, and an expensive bottle of perfume disappeared from my wife's dressing table. Last week, after a party, we discovered that a guest had walked off with a large framed original Currier and Ives.

I'm sure some of these things are taken as souvenirs of a pleasant evening. How do you cope with the problem, Ann? — Needing Answers in L.A.

Dear L.A.: I don't have the problem. My guests don't steal.

Since yours obviously do, I suggest that you put away all small items, lock doors to bedrooms, and you might also discreetly inquire among your close pals as to the identity of a possible kleptomaniac in your circle.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I both have high cholesterol. Last

night, she said she read somewhere that frequent sex lowers the cholesterol. We have never heard of this before. We decided to ask Ann Landers. How about it? — Idaho Inquirers

Dear Idaho: I checked with Dr. Anthony Gotto, a world-recognized authority on cholesterol at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. He said the only way frequent sex might help lower cholesterol would be if a couple engaged in sex instead of eating eggs, cheese, ice cream, liver and caviar.

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that most suit-and-tie gentlemen don't know how to make a diamond knot?

I work for a banking firm in Manhattan as a blue-collar building engineer. When I see impeccably dressed executives with a sloppy tie, it annoys me.

Just look at the newscasters and guests being interviewed on TV and you'll see what I mean. A well-made knot doesn't slip. It looks neat and classy. Pass the word, Annie. These guys need to shape up! — Observer in N.Y.

Dear Observer: You're also a mind-reader. Any man who wants to learn how to make a perfect knot can ask the salesperson who sold him his last necktie.

Social notes

Happy birthday

A very happy birthday on September 5th to Norman Waite, the greatest Paw and Grandpa around! Love, Pauline, Susan, Debby, Cathy, Norman, Michael, Leta, Karyn, Sharon, David, Sara, Steven, David, Joyce, Thomas, Throckmorton, Dennis, Kathie, Paul, Sue, Bryan, Earl, Chuckie, and, of course, from Sammy to his favourite soft touch. Many happy returns!

Birthday greetings!

September 4th is a special day for a special Mom. Happy Birthday, Love Bébé.

Practical joker will play any prank for the right price

By Stephen Nicholls

TORONTO (CP) — For \$2,000, Robin Coverdale will invade a company's boardroom with a troupe of aliens.

Or for \$100, he'll sling insults at somebody.

He's a professional practical joker. His firm, Amazing Events Unlimited, will stage just about any prank for the right price.

Recently, he dispatched two actors to play servers at a house party. Every few minutes they would return to the kitchen and make derogatory remarks about the guests, in voices loud enough to be overheard in the living room — "Did you get a load of that broad in the black pearls?"

Another time, he hired a couple of elderly actors to portray the snobbish British cousins of a Toronto woman, turning up their noses at her husband: "My God, you have married beneath the family!"

The man behind it all is Coverdale, alias Robin the Ripped, alias Robin McRipped.

The 38-year-old school teacher started working as an entertainer three years ago while on a leave of absence from teaching.

"I was just doing basic stand-up comedy and a variation on the singing telegram," says Coverdale, at home in the downtown apartment he shares with two cats. PINK TIGHTS

He created a repertoire of characters: a salty-tongued Scotsman, a Chinese philosopher, an off-color Santa Claus and a fairy godfather in pink tights and tutu (a formidable sight on Coverdale's 220-pound frame).

"I went from floor to floor in the downtown towers, passing out bu-

siness cards," says Coverdale.

As business got better, he started advertising in newspapers and magazines, and he eventually got a business partner, Morton Katz.

Now, he says he does five to 10 shows a week. Some are just solo appearances as one of his characters, but others are theatrical extravaganzas.

To celebrate the launching of a new "out of this world" product line, a tableware firm hired him to invade the company's offices with two dozen people in alien costumes.

Another time, he hired an actress to play a waitress in a chic downtown restaurant. When the waitress discovered her customers (the intended victims) were lawyers, she told them how her lawyer husband had just left her and had legally sewn up all their accounts so she couldn't get access to them.

"She told them all lawyers are scum bags," and the service declined from there. "She got the drinks all screwed up. If someone ordered soup, she'd bring a salad. Before any of them had a chance to eat, she'd whip the food off the table. Or

she'd pour out her heart, while nibbling away on their food."

The stunt ended when she checked her watch and announced her shift was up. The diners went hungry.

Another proud moment for Coverdale was providing a computer consultant with a day of woe.

Under Coverdale's orchestration, the man's first client fell asleep during his training session; the second was a computer whiz who argued with him on technical details; the third was a weeping woman convinced the computer was going to put her out of work. The consultant ended up paying

her cab fare home.

Then came the fourth, a pregnant woman who ordered a pizza she couldn't pay for (the victim did), then pretended to go into labor. The woman gave him the number of her doctor (played by Coverdale) who put him on hold every time he called.

"He was really going snaky," says Coverdale. The victim ended up paying for that woman's cab fare, too.

When the stunt was finally revealed, Coverdale offered his services to the victim.

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Farm and Business

Canadian cuisine showcased in Japan

By Darryl Gibson

TOKYO (CP) — Gyle Graham, a British Columbian who runs the Japan end of a Canadian consulting company called Pacific Edge, hopes to prove the way to Japan's business heart is through its stomach.

Through a joint venture with two Japanese companies and his own Kohaku Promotions (Canada) Ltd., Graham opened Japan's first Canadian restaurant in July in an old house in Kobe. The restaurant is a showcase for Canadian food, beverages and consumer products.

"The Japanese don't really know very much about Canada," said Graham, who grew up in the Vancouver area but has spent most of the last nine years in Japan.

"They don't have a very sophisticated image of us or our products beyond raw materials and mountains covered with snow and ice, so October 14 (the restaurant) is designed to introduce a new and better image of Canada to the Japanese."

The restaurant is located in the fashionable Kitano-cho area of Kobe. Since the area attracts thou-

sands of well-heeled Japanese from across the country every weekend, it is a prime location, Graham said, to change the Japanese perception of Canada.

'PERFECT PLACE'

"The building has a foreign style which is part our image in Canada and it is high-class, so I felt the building was the perfect place to get a Canadian restaurant started," Graham said.

Graham and his partners spent millions refurbishing October 14 and designed a menu which features Canadian seafood and meat.

Exotic fare such as fiddlehead soup and moose steak in blueberries aren't on the menu yet because Graham believes in introducing people to the Canadian culinary tradition slowly. But Atlantic lobster, flown in fresh daily, British Columbia fresh and smoked salmon and Alberta steaks are available.

Labatt's beer, McGuinness spirits and other Canadian specialties are also featured and Graham and his partners plan to have gastronomic specialties from each of the 10 provinces and two territories each

month.

"The idea is to introduce Canada, its tourist destinations and its consumer products through our restaurant in the most appealing way possible," said Graham.

He also hopes to have top chefs flown over from each of the regions of Canada to teach new cooking skills to his resident chefs and to prepare new recipes especially for the restaurant. Copies of the menus will be presented to guests after their meals.

"We have so much great food and creativity in Canada that I think October 14 is a perfect place for Canadian companies to display their finest products and ideas in Japan," he said.

But so far, few have taken up Graham's challenge.

He said the federal and provincial governments offices in Japan have their own promotion schemes and few officials have expressed much interest in the October 14 program.

"They have been supportive in terms of encouragement, but nobody seems ready to put any money

with the words."

Canadian companies have also been reluctant, but Graham said several firms in Atlantic Canada and several from Manitoba and Saskatchewan are showing interest in joining the scheme.

"We are looking at a chain of Canadian restaurants in Japan ... I think as long as I can contact individual Canadians with a determination to introduce their products to Japan, we will be very successful," Graham said.

Newfoundland, which does not have a Japan office, is already interested in having a seafood promotion, he said.

"We won't fail through lack of effort, but my Japanese partners and I can't wait forever for Canadians," Graham said.

"Already a U.S. state has lobbied us to turn October 14 in a promotion centre for them ... We don't want to do that because we've already been featured on several television programs and in many Japanese newspapers as the country's first real Canadian restaurant, but business is business."

Hibernia project gets extra cash from Ottawa

CALGARY (CP) — The consortium getting \$3.4 billion in grants and concessions to develop the Hibernia oilfield off the Newfoundland coast is getting \$25 million more from Ottawa under a now-defunct drilling incentive program.

In an Ottawa story today, the Calgary Herald said Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., along with its partners in the \$5.2-billion project, is to receive the \$25 million from the federal Energy Department for Petroleum Incentive Program grants it claimed on mostly environmental work done in Hibernia.

"I believe the cheque has been sent out," said Chanel Boucher, who is winding down the incentive program's grant system that officially ended in the spring.

The \$25 million is the negotiated settlement of a claim by Mobil and its partners for \$50 million

they had sought for studies they say were insisted upon by the government at Hibernia several years ago.

The government had originally refused to pay out any of the \$50 million being claimed by Mobil and its partners — Gulf Canada Ltd., Petro-Canada, Chevron Canada Resources Ltd. and Columbia Gas Systems Inc.

Mobil and several others sued to recover the money. Mobil spokesman Tom Cooney said the settlement was a "compromise all around."

The arguments revolved around disagreements over whether money was spent for exploratory or production work, he said.

The \$25-million settlement is part of final wrapup work on the long-gone energy program to make sure oil companies did not collect more in grants than they

should have.

"After all the dust has settled, we will review every project to make sure there has been no overpayment," Boucher said.

BILLIONS GIVEN

Since 1981, about \$7.3 billion was handed out under the former Liberal government's program that also collected about \$9.1 billion through its Petroleum and Gas Revenue Tax under the national energy program.

The department has been reassessing about 2,000 wells drilled under the incentives program and is hoping to collect back somewhere between \$10 million and \$30 million in overpayments.

That doesn't include an audit of another \$3 billion handed out on about 100 wells drilled on frontier lands during the program.

Boucher said the government hasn't yet determined if any of the money paid out to a handful of

companies was warranted.

"We're still working on those," Boucher said.

The department had promised last March, when it presented its \$1-billion budget, that it would go after companies and individuals that collected the drilling incentives without qualifying.

So far, it has launched two court actions — one against an Edson, Alta., man and a second against a man from Kamloops, B.C.

Albert Langard, former head of Calgary-based Exco Energy Ltd., is facing five counts connected to allegations of accepting secret commissions of \$715,000. Langard is now an Edson-area businessman.

The charges, laid in 1987, are in connection with incentive program grants received by Exco. Exco, in turn, has filed a multi-million-dollar lawsuit against the government.



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Sentence is in, Le Matin is bankrupt

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — After a lengthy and often emotional fight for survival the newspaper Le Matin is bankrupt.

A spokesman for the board of directors of the cash-strapped daily, which stopped publishing in late June, said bankruptcy papers were filed Wednesday in Moncton.

More than 100 supporters who had tried to keep Le Matin afloat crowded into a local school Wednesday night for a final status report and to reiterate complaints against provincial Premier Frank McKenna, who they say let the newspaper collapse.

McKenna had refused to allow an 11th-hour suitor of Le Matin, Unimedia Inc., access to a \$6 million trust fund set up with money from the provincial and federal governments to help distribute the newspaper in the province.

Unimedia, part of the media empire controlled by Conrad Black through Hollinger Inc., had offered to buy Le Matin, provided it could access the fund.

McKenna said he opposed the use of the fund by an out-of-province company which would have competed with the New Brunswick publishers of another Acadian newspaper, L'Acadie nouvelle, in Caraquet.

Le Matin spokesman Omer Brun said Wednesday the company that published the daily, Les Presses Francophones du Nouveau-

Brunswick, and its creditors will appear before bankruptcy court.

Brun estimated that Le Matin owes about \$800,000 while its assets, including equipment and a bank account, are worth about \$400,000.

Among the principle creditors is New Brunswick Senator Jean-Maurice Simard, who was owed \$350,000 before the newspaper ceased publication in June.

Brun said former employees are owed about \$60,000 in wages and vacation pay.

Texaco says fair treatment

TORONTO (CP) — Texaco Inc. says it has set out conditions so all of its shareholders will be treated equally in the proposed sale of its Canadian subsidiary.

Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y., has reached agreement on procedures designed to comply with its previous stated wish to recognize the interests of minority shareholders of Texaco Canada, James Kinneer, president and chief executive officer of the parent company, said late Wednesday.

Peter Bijur, president and chief executive officer of Texaco Cana-

da, said the agreement with its cash-strapped U.S. parent "provides a firm basis to proceed" with the sale.

However the agreement does attach a few conditions. The commitment will end only if a purchaser is unable to obtain the consent of Investment Canada or if Texaco Inc. is unsuccessful in concluding a 100-per-cent sale before Sept. 1, 1989, the company said.

If the commitment were to end for either of these reasons, Texaco Inc. would then proceed to sell its control block, the company added in a statement.

New, up-to-date look in store for Colonel

CALGARY (CP) — Col. Sanders is getting a facelift.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, granddaddy of fast-food franchises, is upgrading its roadside takeout image and a new Calgary store is the first Canadian outlet sporting the revised look.

The store was officially opened Wednesday in a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by representatives of Toronto-based Scott's Food Services, the major franchisee of Kentucky Fried Chicken in Canada.

Scott's president Richard Hunter said Canada's Kentucky Fried Chicken stores are ripe for the new "bright, up-to-date" look, that places more emphasis on a restaurant atmosphere and brings Col. Sanders's patented pressure-cooker method of frying chicken out of the back kitchen and into public view.

He said Scott's, which owns and operates 350 of the Colonel's outlets in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec, is looking upon the facility in the northeast suburb of Falconridge as a prototype store.

While the new image has already been adopted by stores in the United States, Scott's senior vice-president Alain Brunet said in an interview the chain isn't about to refurbish all stores.

IMAGE CHANGES

"We will want to assess the impact of this first outlet. Depending on the results, we will determine

which direction we will be taking."

The fried chicken empire, based in Louisville, Ky., was purchased a year ago by corporate giant PepsiCo and the image makeover began in the U.S.

Brunet said the chain was adopting the new look "to make sure we remain competitive in the fast-food market by providing our customers with better facilities and excellent service."

He denied that Kentucky Fried Chicken is sprucing up its image in direct response to similarly upscale McDonald's burger outlets, such as one that sits next door to the new chicken store in Falconridge.

Brunet said the facility's muted colors and bright, solarium-style architectural design are intended to create a more relaxing dining atmosphere. But the emphasis on fast service remains a priority.

"We also have a drive-through for customers who want to remain in their cars and we have the possibility of take-out inside the store," Brunet said.

At its annual shareholders meeting Monday in Toronto, Scott's reported record sales of \$1.1 billion in 1988, up from \$873.6 million last year.

Besides owning more than half of the 650-plus Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in Canada, Scott's has 200 outlets in the U.S.

There are 7,500 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in 56 countries.

Planned investigation was blocked in 1984

EDMONTON (CP) — An investigation of Principal Group sales practices was blocked in 1984 because of fears it would draw attention to the companies involved, a court-appointed inquiry was told Wednesday.

Reg Pointe, Alberta's director of trust companies, testified that he and superintendent of insurance Tewfik Saleh were told by Barry Martin, deputy to then-consumer and corporate affairs minister Connie Osterman, that a planned investigation "had been stopped."

Gary Greenan, lawyer for investors in the failed Principal subsidiaries, First Investors Corp. and Associated Investors of Canada, asked Pointe why Martin told him that.

"I believe because we didn't want attention to be drawn to the companies," Pointe answered.

He said he didn't know whether Martin had been directed by a cabinet minister to block the probe into misleading tactics used by the two subsidiaries and Principal Savings and Trust.

Pointe and Saleh had both received copies of a May 16, 1984 memo in which Martin wrote: "It has just come to my attention that inquiries are going to be made at the regional level into the (companies') sales practices."

"Inasmuch as the financial status of these companies is now receiving my attention, and that of the minister, I would request ...

that no further action be taken on this matter unless under my instruction."

The 155-day-old inquiry headed by Calgary lawyer Bill Code has previously heard from investors who said they were misled by Principal salesmen.

Some testified they were lured into putting their money into uninsured investment contracts with First and Associated Investors when they answered Principal Savings and Trust ads for term deposits, which were protected by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp.

And a regulator who called a Principal financial centre to make inquiries was told "the Royal Bank is the trustee for all the money (in First Investors) — if there was a problem, they take over and distribute out the money."

Wednesday, Pointe told Code he had no knowledge of Principal's sales tactics.

"You made no rules or had no interest in determining what these sales practices were," Code suggested to Pointe, who agreed.

Alberta Treasurer Dick Johnston shut down the two Principal subsidiaries June 30, 1987, leaving 67,000 investors with \$457 million tied up in the firms. Investors are still owed \$290 million.

Six weeks later, the parent company Principal Group Ltd. filed for bankruptcy, and Principal Savings and Trust was declared insolvent.

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

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, August 21 services were Holy Communion at 8 and Service of Morning Prayer at 10 a.m. Sidesfolk were David Heslam (8); Brian and Mary Mason (10). Reader Frank Main, Jr. Servers-Zip Johnston-Main (8) Mathew Greer (10).

For Prayers and Intercession—Under the Anglican Cycle of Prayer the nations of South America and the Anglican Church of the Southern Zone of America. David Leake, Presiding Bishop, with its five dioceses were remembered in prayer. In the Diocese of Montreal prayers were for the Parish of Vaudreuil, the Ven. David Conliffe and the Reverend Greg Frazer.

Parish Concerns: the Sunday School commencing September 11; for Mary Ellen Greer as Coordinator, for the need for teachers

Magog & area
Connie Girard
843-6671

Former residents of Magog and Cherry River, Winnifred and Everett McKelvey have returned to their home in Hammond, Ont., after enjoying a camping holiday in the area.

Gary Page has returned to Ottawa, Ont., after spending a recent weekend with relatives and friends in Fitch Bay and Georgeville.

Kenley Cook, Skip Bowden and Kenley's sons, Tim and Colin motored to Ontario, where the boys resumed their schooling in the Hamilton area. Tim and Colin will be missed by their friends in Fitch Bay and Georgeville and it is hoped they will make a return visit real soon.

Frank Clark, formerly a resident at the White House Home, Stanstead, is now a patient at Foyer Sacré-Coeur in Magog.

Annette and Malcolm (Buster) Knowlton have returned to their home in Magog after enjoying a nice holiday in Mechanic Falls, Maine, where they were guests of Annette's sister and husband, Gertrude and Percy Wing.

for each class and team and that this will be a year in which each person involved will come to know Christ better. Prayers also were for the establishment and work of a committee to evaluate various curricula for the Sunday School in order to advise in the selection of a different curriculum for the Sunday School.

Pray for the young people of the Parish in the last days of the summer as they prepare to return to school. Also for those who are school teachers as they prepare for the year ahead and for those with other responsibilities in the school system, especially the principals of both Knowlton Academy and St. Edouard's School. Prayers were asked for the Rector who is attending a conference in Toronto for part of the coming week. The speaker is Bishop David Pyches.

Also remembered in prayer those not feeling well—Tony Mathews, Albert Whitehead and Harriet Pope.

Important—The children of the Parish need teachers. If interested or wishing more information, also if interested in being on the Curricula Committee, please speak to Mary Ellen Greer (243-0481).

MILDRED THOMPSON CHUTE of Bulwer, Quebec

Mildred Chute passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on August 21, 1988. She was born October 8, 1925 in High Forest, the eldest daughter of the late Clive Thompson and his wife Mary Kerr.

On August 28, 1946, she was united in marriage to Tracy Chute and they had seven children: Dale, Bruce, Muriel, Milton, Carol, Cathy-Lee and the late Lynn.

Her remains rested at L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. where many came to pay their respects. The service was held at the Funeral Home with Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating, assisted by Mr. Chris Beaumont.

The bearers were three brothers-in-law, Gordon, Mic and Doug Chute, two sons-in-law, Allan Shaughnessy and Gary Smith, and a very special friend Gerald Benjamin.

The floral arrangements, cards, currency and donations showed the high esteem in which Mildred

Card of Thanks

DAVIS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the plaque given us by St. Augustine's Church, Danville and for the flowers from the ladies of the church. Also a great big thank-you to our relatives and friends for the wonderful open house given us at the home of Roland and Frances Dewar, also for the many cards, gifts and telephone calls we received at the time of our 50th wedding anniversary. Your warm wishes and thoughtfulness have made it a very memorable day.
GRANT & EVELYN DAVIS

LUCE — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours, who helped us with the death and burial of our husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to those who sent flowers, cards and food. And a special thanks to Jack and Kay Ewart who were so good to us all through Everett's illness. To the doctors and nurses on the sixth floor of the Hotel-Dieu Hospital. To Stan Beerworth who preached his funeral, all the bearers and to all those who helped in anyway.
LENA (wife)
JUNE & RAY (daughters)
NELSON & LUCILLE (son)
& GRANDCHILDREN

THE SPORTS COMMITTEE of the Army, Navy & Air Force, Unit 318, Lennoxville, would like to thank all those who kindly contributed to "The Bert Worster Trophy Golf Tournament", held on August 20th. This event was a great success.

Deaths

DOLMAN, Margaret May — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, August 30, 1988, Margaret May Musty in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Edward (Ted Dolman). Dear niece of Hazel Sisco, also dear aunt of Bill Sisco. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Peter's Anglican Church, Sherbrooke on Friday, September 2 at 10:00 a.m. Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Interment Johnville Cemetery. Visitation 2-4, 7-9. Arrangements by George Bishop.

STANTON, Shirley Mary — Suddenly as a result of a car accident on August 31, 1988. Beloved wife of Michael, daughter of Irvine Arbery and the late Euphemia Calbac. Loving mother of Catherine (husband Dr. Greg Garvin), James and wife Helen Reis. Predeceased by her sister Joan (Mrs. Richard Lowry). Also remembered by her nieces and nephews. Resting at the O'Neill Funeral Home, Main St., Stouffville, Ont. Visitation Friday, September 2 from 2-9 p.m., Saturday, September 3, 9-10:30 a.m. Funeral mass September 3, 11:00, at St. Mark's Church, Stouffville. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Young St., Highway #7. Donations can be made to Campaign Life, 53 Dundas St. East, Toronto, Ontario, M5B 1C6, if so desired.

In Memoriam

ALLISON — In loving memory of a dear son, Dale who left us one year ago on September 1, 1987. We miss you more than anyone knows. As time passes the emptiness grows. The tears in our eyes will wipe away. But the ache in our hearts will always stay. We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. But all we have left are memories. And your picture in a frame. Sadly missed by
CLAYTON & RITA (father & mother)
GARY (brother)
SHIRLEY, GRETA, JOY, HELEN & JUDY (sisters)

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E.T. Women's Canadian Club to hold President's reception

MAGOG (CG) — The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will be holding its annual President's Reception on Thursday, September 8, at Le Gossier in Coaticook, time 3-4:30 p.m.

There will be a brief talk touching on the high points of the history of the "Gorge de Coaticook". The main purpose of the Reception is to welcome present members and receive new members.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

HAPPY 99TH!
(Tribute to Mrs. Gladys Darrah)
Dear Mrs. Darrah, your name's not Sarah Nor Wilma or Norma or even Mo-ira We're glad for your birthday that comes this week Glad's also a part of the name I seek (Please forgive me for all of this cheek!) Friends are strangers joining together We'd all like you to live forever!

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ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sept. 2, 1988

Your possibilities for fulfilling several secret ambitions look very good in the year ahead. What you will accomplish

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 9-2-88
 ♠ A K Q 2
 ♥ A K J 4 3
 ♦ K 7
 ♣ 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 10 8 6 3
 ♥ 10 8 7
 ♦ 4 2
 ♣ K Q 10 5

EAST
 ♠ 9 4
 ♥ Q 6 2
 ♦ Q J 9 5 3
 ♣ A 8 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J 7 5
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ A 10 8 6
 ♣ J 9 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

No place for histrionics

By James Jacoby

In standard bidding methods, responding one no-trump to one heart denies holding four spades. If you were to ask me why North reversed into two spades instead of simply raising the one no-trump response to three, my answer would be that some players with four small spades might respond one no-trump instead of one spade.

Against three no-trump, the defense started by taking four club tricks. Declarer discarded two hearts from dummy and West now played a heart. Declarer won the ace in dummy and played off four rounds of spades. East, who had discarded a low diamond on the fourth club played by West, now had two discards to make. He could of course throw one diamond, but on his next play he was in trouble. In fact, he realized that he needed to save his diamonds, so he unguarded his queen of hearts. The focus now switches to South. If he can sense East's discomfort at the table, he then may well go up with the king of hearts and drop the queen. If not, he will perhaps take a heart finesse and go down.

Proper ethics places no obligation upon East to give away his problem by huddling in agony before discarding a heart. But ethics does dictate that East should not hesitate before letting a heart go if his original heart holding was three small.

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

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will be due to the efforts of others as well as yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possibilities for achieving your objectives are good today, provided you don't get in your own way. Look for smooth roads instead of rocky paths. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Disappointments can be avoided today if you are realistic about your goals. Don't aim above or below your mark; stick to your target.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business conditions are a trifle tricky today, so don't take anything for granted. A deal isn't closed until it's signed, sealed and delivered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Nothing to speak of is likely to be accomplished if you only cruise the avenues of least resistance. It will take effort to win rewards today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If people with whom you're working today are unable to keep pace with your efforts, it's best for you to go it on your own. You'll be more productive without the slowpokes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your behavior in financial affairs could be ambivalent today. In some cases you'll be prudent and cautious; in others you may be extravagant and impulsive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) How you conclude matters today will be far more important than how you begin them. When finalizing anything of consequence, follow through.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you do today will be done with good intentions for everyone concerned. However, there is a possibility that your methods might not win approval.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This may not be a good day to bring a proposal you're endorsing to the attention of your friends, especially if it will cost them money. Set it aside temporarily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be on guard today so that you're not drawn into the problems of family members or in-laws that they should be working out for themselves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When dealing with companions today, keep all you do out in the open. You're not apt to be successful if you use guile to mask your intentions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hurt feelings could result today if an old friend feels you're showing greater concern for a new acquaintance than you are for him or her.



Your Birthday

Sept. 3, 1988

There are strong indications that you will experience a marked improvement in your material circumstances in the year ahead. The increases could come from two different sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be lucky today in turning things into a personal profit. If you spot an opportunity, give it priority over pleasurable pursuits. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Those elusive, hard-to-see people you've been trying to contact recently should be available today. Reload and fire your best shot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you follow your hunches today, something you've been unable to get a handle on could be revealed to you in great clarity. Your new insights will give you the right perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An opportunity may present itself today that will enable you to get to know a casual acquaintance better. A friendship could blossom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure that your work carries your byline today so that associates won't be tempted to

take credit for your accomplishments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to improve upon the ideas or suggestions of others. Regardless of how good they are, you'll know how to make them better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be concerned today if something of importance in which you're involved is subjected to alterations. The changes should prove to be lucky.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A decision you've recently made might be put to the test today. If you believe your judgment was sound when you made the decision, don't alter it now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The tried, true and tested are the procedures that will bring you the best results today. Innovative methods may not succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A pleasant day is in the offing if you just relax and enjoy yourself. Let your instincts tell you what to do and where to go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Get engaged in activities that involve the family today. The aspects indicate you'll have more fun sticking close to the hearth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have some friends who are anxious to hear from you. It will make their day if you get in touch. Do it when you first think of it or it may slip your mind.



Your Birthday

Sept. 4, 1988

The aspects indicate improved stability financially in the year ahead. If you start salting a little away with each paycheck, your year-end sum could be substantial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In involvements with friends today don't volunteer to serve as the treasurer. There's a chance you might mismanage the situation to your financial detriment. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't make good listening today if you boast about something you hope to achieve that is still in the elementary stages. Wait until it's a fait accompli.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may be difficult for you today to hold back from revealing information that was told to you in confidence. You could regret it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your natural curiosity is healthy. But today, if you let it get out of hand and try to pry into a friend's personal affairs, she'll re-

sent it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It won't be the big things you do today with which companions will find fault. It could be something trivial that will tarnish your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before announcing your intentions prematurely to another today, stop and think first as to whether the person to whom you're talking should know about them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not usually a possessive person, but today you might try to tether someone you love a little too tightly. Let go of the leash.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not let a disagreement develop between you and your mate today over an insignificant issue. It could serve as a thorn under both your saddles for the rest of the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to start a do-it-yourself project today unless you have all the tools and materials at your disposal. Poor planning could leave you with an untidy mess.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure what you volunteer to do for another today doesn't have some hidden costs involved that may not be obvious at first glance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if you find it necessary to leave instructions for those in your charge, try to keep what you have to say as simple as possible. Complex directives will be ignored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard your comments carefully today so that a thoughtless remark doesn't slip out which another may find disagreeable — even though you didn't intend to be offensive.



Your Birthday

Sept. 5, 1988

In the year ahead knowledge you've gained from your past experiences will be used to advance your interests. What once caused you pain could now produce pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's to your advantage to take a more active role in your social affiliations, structured or spontaneous. Be a leader, not a follower. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are presently in a cycle where your ambitions have better than usual chances for fulfillment. Don't let these golden days slip past you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something bright and hopeful is developing that

will fit favorably into your future plans.

Two important sets of influences are about to merge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep focusing on, and working towards, your primary goals. If there is something constructive you can do today to further matters, get moving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cooperation and tact are your two most important allies in dealings with others today. If you use them properly, they will enhance your possibilities for the results you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Interesting opportunities could be developing around you at this time. One might give you a chance to increase your earnings through a second source of income.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A matter that has caused you uncertainty looks like it will be concluded to your satisfaction. The end results might not be optimum, but they will be quite good.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Greater progress will be made today if you take

the line of least resistance where work is concerned. Don't look for challenges — try to avoid them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much of the risk of something speculative in which you're involved can be dealt with at a controllable level, provided you continue to use good judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a little cash surplus built up, don't let it burn a hole in your pocket. Put it to work or keep it out of reach.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Little frustrations with which you may have to contend early in the day won't have enough impact to put you in a bad frame of mind if you don't permit it. Maintain a positive attitude.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be an adjustment for the better today in conditions that have an affect upon your financial security. The change should be noticeable.

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Local artists support Brome County Historical Society

Three well known local artists: Evelyn Blackwood, Gordon Ladd and Mary S. Martin, S.C.A., have each donated a painting to help the Brome County Historical Society with its 1988 fundraising campaign. Raffle tickets will be sold during August, September and early October and the winning tickets will be drawn at the Society's annual Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on Thanksgiving weekend at the Knowlton Legion Hall. The holder of the first ticket will have first choice of the three paintings, second prize is second choice and the third prize winner will receive the remaining painting.

Evelyn Blackwood has donated a 12" x 16" oil entitled "Hibiscus" while Gordon Ladd's contribution is a landscape called "The Mill Pond, Knowlton", oil, 14" x 21". Mary S. Martin has presented the Society with a watercolour entitled "Winter Morning" which is 14" x 18" in size.

The raffle is one more way in which the B.C.H.S. is attempting to raise badly needed funds. It would be impossible to launch this project without the generous contributions of these three artists.

Tickets will be available at the

museum at 130 Lakeside, Knowlton, as well as through several members selling tickets. Interested individuals will also be able to purchase tickets at the Society's usual booth at Brome Fair, at Townshippers Day in Sutton and at the Arts & Crafts Fair over Thanksgiving weekend.

The paintings will be on display at the museum or at other locations where tickets are being sold (Blue Armoire and Mag Plus in Knowlton, Habitant House, Sutton, Reilly House and the Potton Library, Mansonville). The supply is limited so don't delay. Cost per ticket is only \$2.00!

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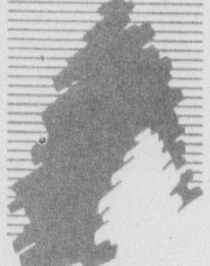


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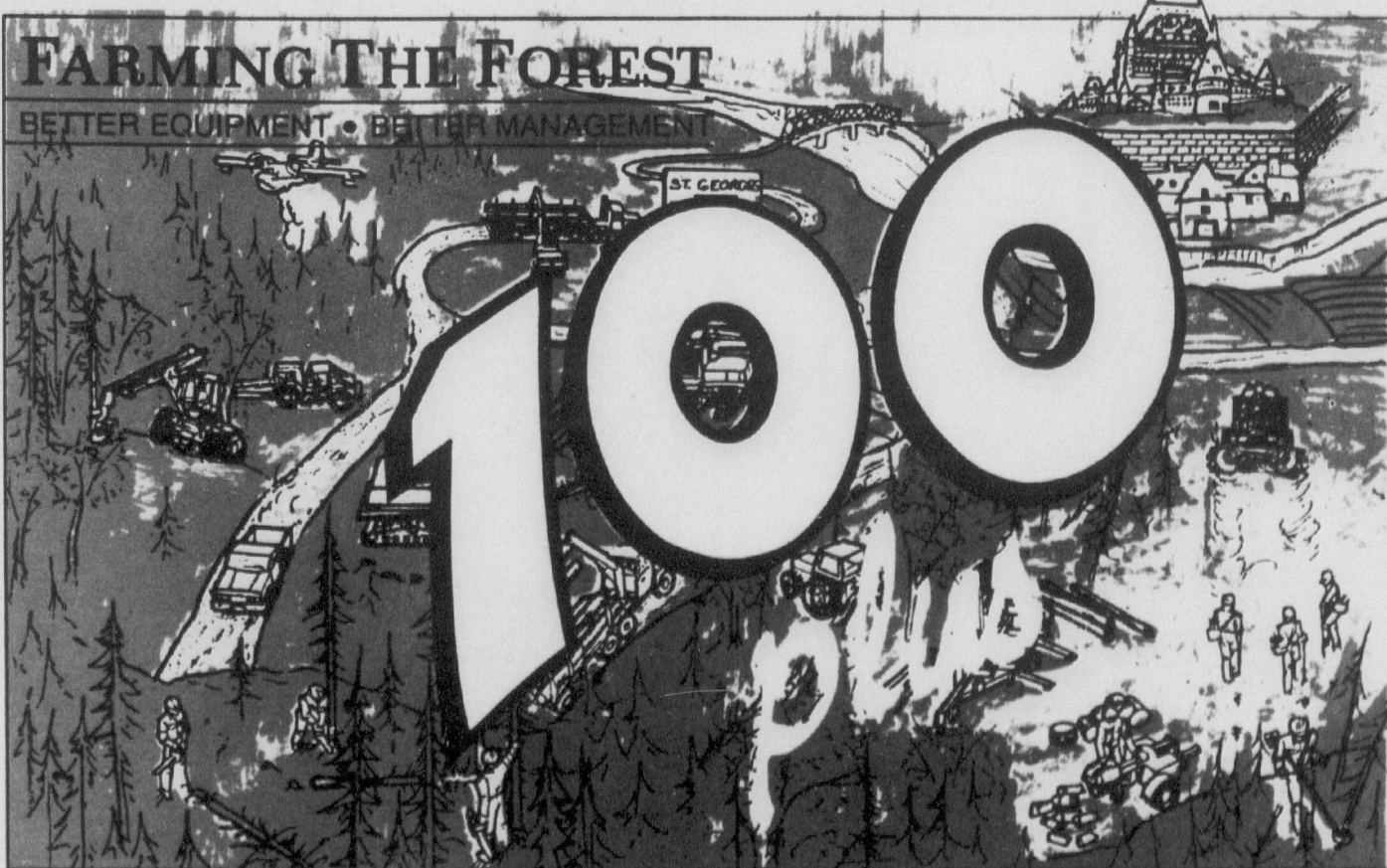
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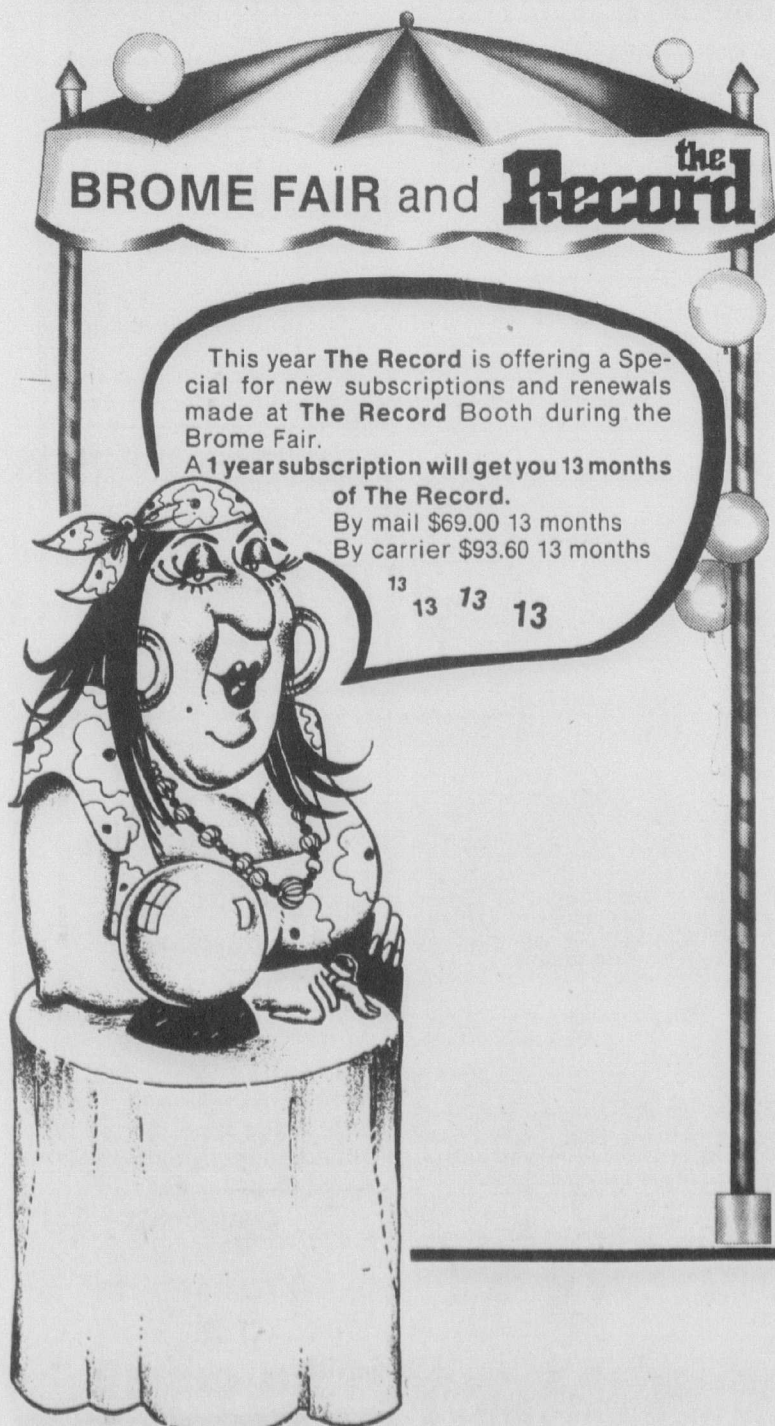
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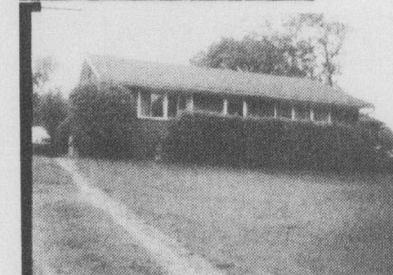
BIRCHTON: 70 foot mobile home with added sun room and family room. Large 2 storey garage-workshop. \$38,000. Margaret Lowry 889-2651, The Permanent 563-3000

BIRCHTON: LARGE sunny 4 bedroom cottage with attached garage. 1 acre lot. Reduced, \$79,000. Margaret Lowry 889-2651, The Permanent 563-3000

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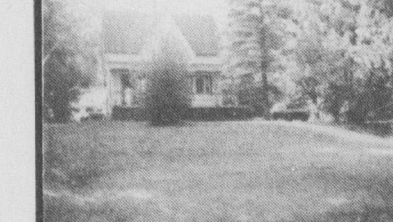
GEORGEVILLE: With solarium, gardens, view of mountains.



AYER'S CLIFF: Unique setting, patio bordered by farmer's field. Two minute walk to post office & stores.



HUNTINGVILLE: Country lot (80' x 180'), beautifully landscaped, excellent condition. Very choice neighbourhood.



NORTH HATLEY: Turn of the century home, picturesque setting. Walking distance to village.



LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Ste. Catherine. Exceptional site. Magnificent view, sandy beach, finished with superior quality material.



AYER'S CLIFF: Commercial site, great potential. Suitable for boutique or professional offices.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Large wooded lot, access to private beach, quiet peaceful setting, natural pine finish.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Ste. Catherine. 3 acres, private beach, magnificent view, brick bungalow, low maintenance cost.

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1 Property for sale

FOR SALE: 12 miles Magog, house (Swiss) fully insulated, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, bath, laundry room. Patio, deck, electric heat, wood stove, large garden plot, small pond. Adjacent guest house, possible rental income. 2 1/2 acres, partly wooded. \$43,000. Offer considered. Phone 876-2897

LARGE COUNTRY HOUSE situated in small town a few minutes of Sherbrooke. Many rooms, 4 bathrooms, ideal site for small manufacture, apartments or auberge. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, The Permanent, broker 563-3000.

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4966 NUTBROWN ROAD, LENNOXVILLE: 4 bedroom brick bungalow with 4 1/2 room apt. to help pay expenses. 3 miles from Lennoxville. Large lot.

80 CLOUGH STREET, LENNOXVILLE: Something special. New 3 bedroom cottage with garage.

417 JACQUES-CARTIER, SHERBROOKE: Duplex brick 6 1/2 plus 5 1/2. A good investment. Priced under \$100,000.

350 BEL HORIZON, LENNOXVILLE: Bungalow with 2 car garage.

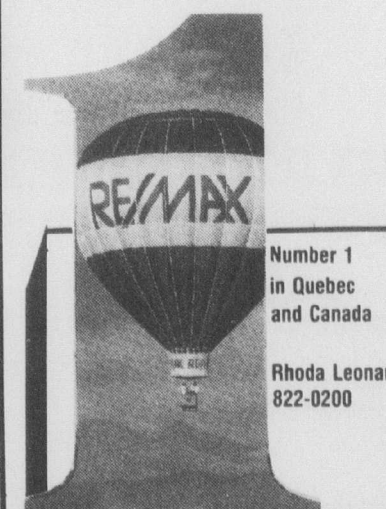
100 EASTVIEW, COOKSHIRE: New listing. New England cottage in town, 24,000 sq.ft. land. Above-ground pool. 2 car garage.

ROUTE 147, 3905 LENNOXVILLE: New modular home, 2 bedrooms on leased land. 1 1/2 miles from Lennoxville. Priced under \$50,000.

116 ST. FRANCIS ST., LENNOXVILLE: New England style cottage, 4 bedrooms, garage & above-ground pool, close to Bishop's. Owner transferred.

26 CHAMPIGNY, LENNOXVILLE: 3 bedroom ranch style bungalow, carport, pool. Nice neighborhood.

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LENNOXVILLE: Irresistible charm, one of a kind, planned kitchen, mature landscaping, quiet location.



LENNOXVILLE: Beautiful spacious cottage, 3 bdrms, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot plus 4 room planned apt. with private entrance.



LENNOXVILLE: New listing. Charm & coziness plus top quality construction, 4 bdrms, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, near schools & park.

RHODA LEONARD
822-0200
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1 Property for sale

MAGOG: DUPLEX renovated, 1 x 5 1/2, 1 x 4 1/2 plus basement finished. Double garage. Large lot with mature trees. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, The Permanent, broker 563-3000

MILAN, the building formerly the McLeod Bros. General Store, with living quarters on second story and with full size cellar. Emplacement has 288 feet frontage. Water by artesian well. Heated by oil furnace and electricity. Also a small garage and another 1 1/2 story building which was original store. 305 Nicholson Street. Tel. 657-4557, Duncan McLeod, Milan.

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NORTH BRICK 6 apartment building, renovated, natural gas heating. Revenue \$24,000. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, The Permanent, broker 563-3000

NORTH HATLEY: Choice of lake front lots, 50,000 sq.ft. or better. Mike Allatt 842-2698, 565-8181

NORTH HATLEY: New deluxe cedar home with natural pond, huge master bedroom with bathroom, floors hardwood or ceramic. Mike Allatt 842-2698, Trust General, broker 565-8181

ROUTE 143, cottage 4 bedrooms, partly renovated, kitchen cabinets in oak. Situated on lot 100 x 100. Asking price \$55,000 neg. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, The Permanent, broker 563-3000.

75 ACRE FARM, Route 112, Bishopton. House partially renovated. Barn, woods, fields. Call 884-5563 or 884-5498.

9 PROSPECT, LENNOXVILLE — Large lot, large cedar deck, 7 large rooms, hardwood floors, \$85,000. To view call 569-8178. For information call Mr. Redding collect (613) 234-6955.

COOKSHIRE: Renovated house on new foundation, partly finished basement. Beautiful interior, double garage. Must visit to appreciate.

BURY: Domaine du lac, furnished cottage & lot in private club. 5 fish ponds, quiet spot. \$22,000.

NEAR SCOTSTOWN: Country home, 1 1/4 acres in pastoral setting, excellent for person who likes quiet country living. \$25,000.

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NOTRE-DAME DES BOIS: 24 acres. Domaine, furnished Swiss style log chalet, 3 brooks, mountain view, plantation & bus. Private. \$32,000.

GOULD: SOLD house on 1 acre.

SCOTSTOWN: 6 room house with garage. \$22,000 or best.

SAWYERVILLE: Duplex with 5 room unit for purchase.

COOKSHIRE: SOLD y home on 3 acres.

ST. MALO: Near U.S. border, 73 acres, hunting camp, view, pasture, bush, brook. \$21,500.

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APARTMENT FURNISHED, 2 1/2, heat & electricity. Available immediately. \$275/month. Beaver Pond Motel 243-6878

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SHERBROOKE — NORTH — 540 Malouin, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, heated, hot water, fridge and stove, 569-4238 or 822-0809. West — 1125 des Seigneurs, new 4 1/2's, near Mont Bleu, 821-2060 or 567-3022.

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7 For Rent

NORTH HATLEY — Excellent location. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, September 1 to May 31, 1989. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Heating and electricity not included. References required. Call (819) 842-2204 or 842-4480.

ROOM FOR RENT - share of house for 1 or 2 persons female. 2 minutes drive from Bishop's. Call 569-5038, ask for Diane.

ROOM FOR RENT: Compton farm house near town for retired person or working adult (kitchen privileges included). \$160/month. Call 835-5785 before noon.

ROOM TO RENT in a quiet private home in Hatley Acres. Looking for a responsible clean person, prefer non-smoker. Rent \$250/month, everything included. 842-2820

5 ROOMS FOR RENT, individual or group, close to Bishop's University, Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-0416 or 567-4879.

10 Rest homes

CENTER OF TOWN, Lennoxville. Room and board for senior citizens. Also bedroom and living room available. Family atmosphere, good home-made cooking. Doctor on call, nurse on duty. Call (819) 565-7947 and ask for Rose Margaret.

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20 Job Opportunities

MARKET RESEARCH Field Representative. An International market research firm based in Montreal is looking for a mature personable part-time field representative to work in the Eastern Townships area. The successful candidate will be required to microfilm data at numerous locations each month. No experience necessary. Own transportation required. Bilingualism an asset but not essential. Mileage and hourly paid rate. This is not an entry level position. Please send resume, complete with telephone number, to: IMS of Canada Ltd., 1255 Trans Canada Hwy., Suite 300, Dorval, Que., H9P 2V4, Attn: Mrs. Edna Schell.

MODELS NEEDED for drawing courses at Collège de Sherbrooke in visual arts. Men and women at least 18 years old. Nude \$30.00 for 3 hours, dressed \$24.00 for 3 hours, occasional work during the day on call. 564-8257, 564-6193.

23 Farm Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to assist on dairy farm, Lake Champlain area. Must have previous farm experience and references. House provided. 514-248-3706.

26 Courses

BELLY DANCING. Health, movement, exercise and pleasure, would you dare? Call Lucie at (819) 837-2553. Classes in Lennoxville.

27 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED, responsible person with experience to care for 2 boys in my own home, ages 1 1/2 and 5 1/2. McGregor St., Sherbrooke. Call Joy at 565-5447

NORTH HATLEY: I will babysit in my home from Monday to Friday. 842-2703.

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WILLING TO LOOK after children in my home on Warren St., Lennoxville, Monday to Friday. Call 562-8247

28 Professional Services

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

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

TYPING and/or translating done in my home. Call 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

31 Travel

UPCOMING TOURS: Quebec City/St. Anne Falls September 22. Balsams September 28. Montmagny Snow Geese October 18. Christmas shopping St. Bruno October 26. Royal Winter Fair November 10-12, includes opening night ceremonies. Information: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739 or Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344.

32 Music

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40 Cars for sale

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HELP! Have 2 cars, 1 must go! 1987 Stellar CL, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, etc. Only 21,000 km. Dealer list \$10,500. Make offer. 1987 Dodge Colt, 4 door, 5 speed standard. Only 22,000 km. Dealer list \$8,000. Make offer. Call (819) 876-2291.

1975 CUTLASS car with T-top, several options, in very good condition. Price negotiable. 567-4909 or 562-4922

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1987 CUTLASS CIERRA Station Wagon, 3.8 litre, V6, 26,000 km, fully loaded, luxury car in excellent condition. Asking \$15,900. Lennoxville area. 821-0288.

41 Trucks for sale

FORD BRONCO II, 1984, 4x4, V-6, 5-speed, excellent condition, 89,000 km. Call (819) 566-6377 nights or 567-6698 days.

1980 FORD 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., standard shift with overdrive, good condition. Best offer. 837-2121 or 838-5909

1983 NIVA (LADA) 4 x 4. Low mileage. Best offer. 563-9693

43 Campers — Trailers

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44 Motorcycles — Bicycles

1983 SUZUKI GS 1100 ES, low mileage, very clean. Best offer. Call (819) 876-2954.

45 Boats

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50 Fruits, Vegetables

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DRY 16" black wood. 889-2538

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WEDDING GOWN with train and tiera. Original price \$1500.00. Will sell for \$550.00. Telephone 875-3178 or 875-3773.

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63 Collectors

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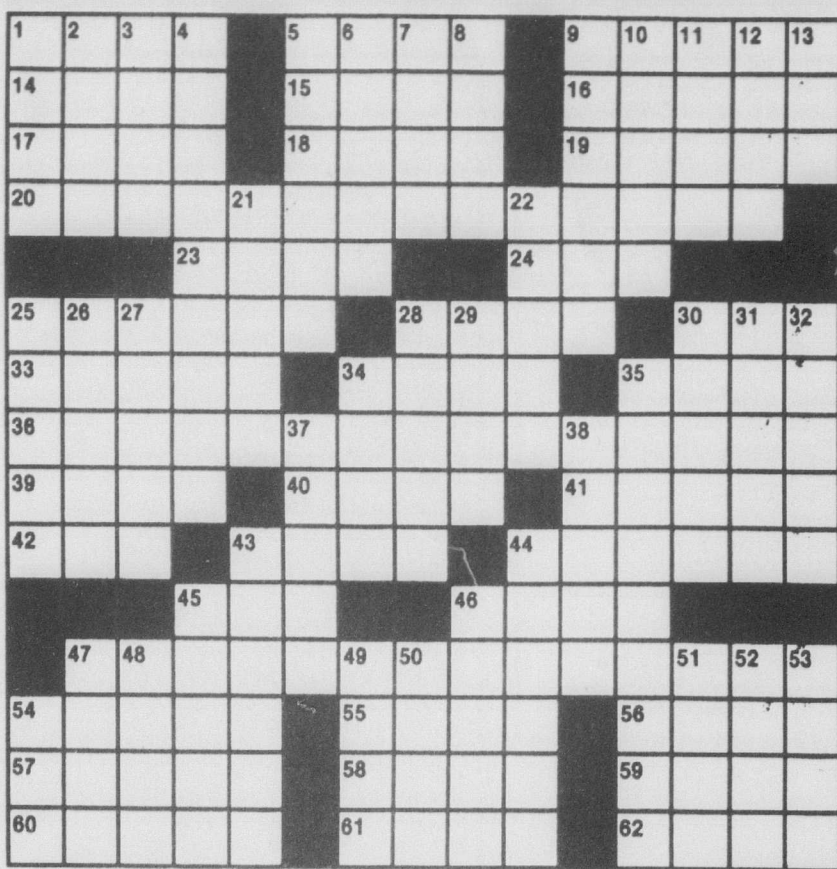
During the period between July 15-August 15, Mrs. Elizabeth Lace Hawrylink and husband Bill were visiting Mrs. Olive Lace (mother of

Elizabeth), a resident of the Waterloo Hospital Centre, and other family members and friends in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Hawrylink are continuing their journey to the East Coast, then returning to Jasper, Alta, after a two month trip through parts of the U.S.A. and Canada.

Also during the first part of August, Mrs. Rosemary Lace Harton and husband Gordon with daughter Darlene and friend were visiting Mrs. Olive Lace. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harton were here for a wedding in North Hatley, also visiting family members and friends.

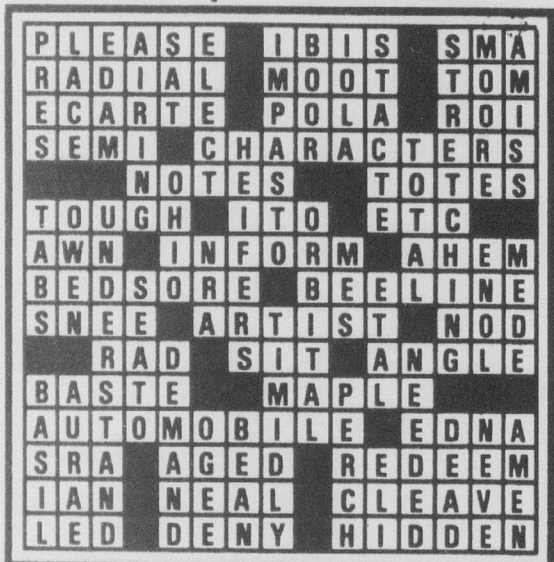
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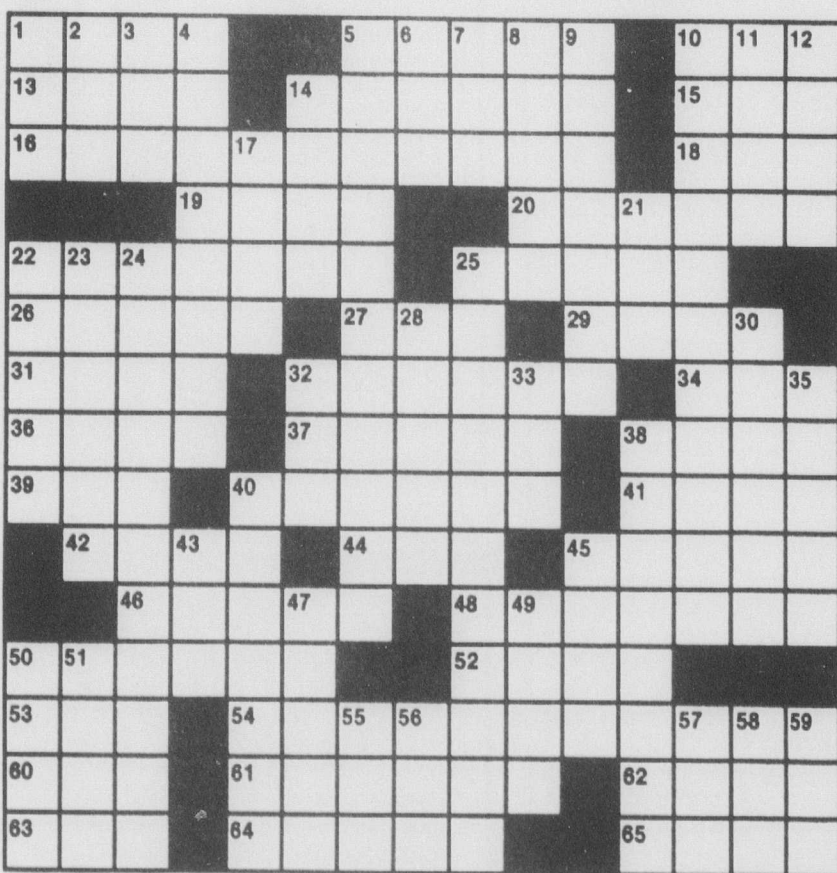
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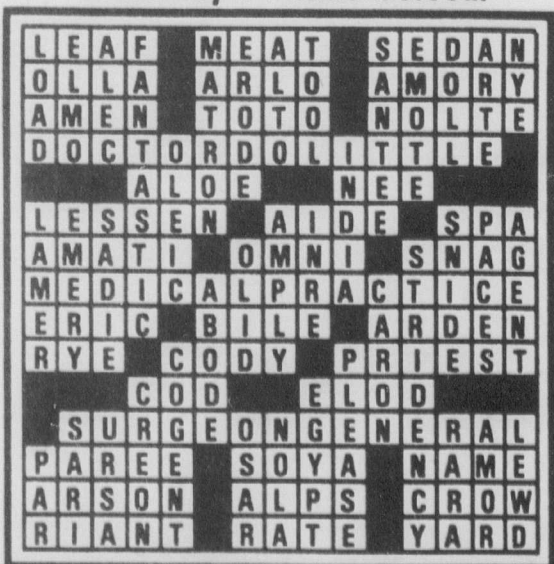
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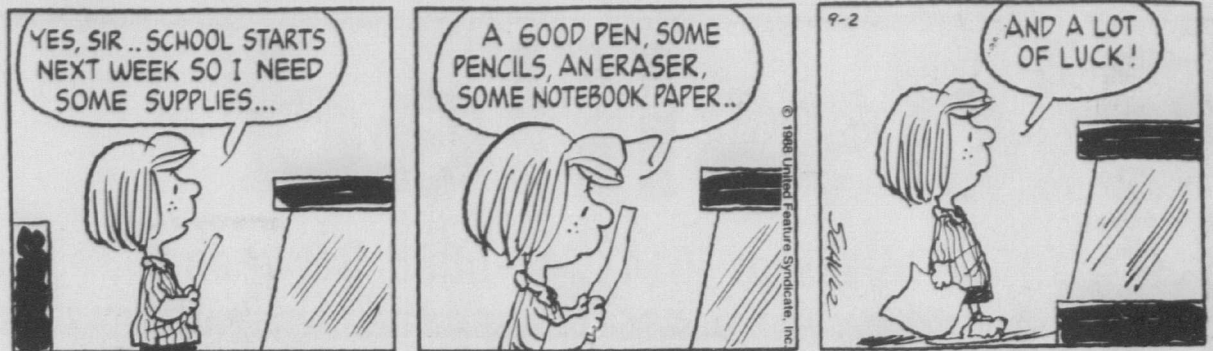
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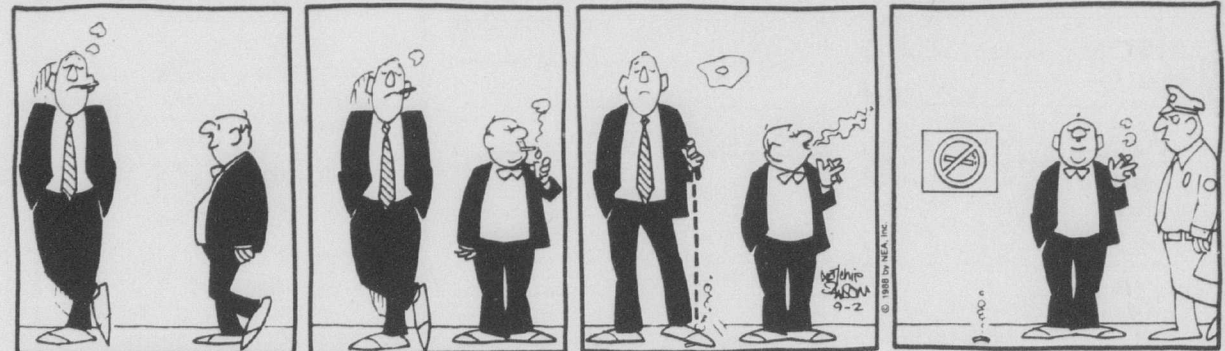
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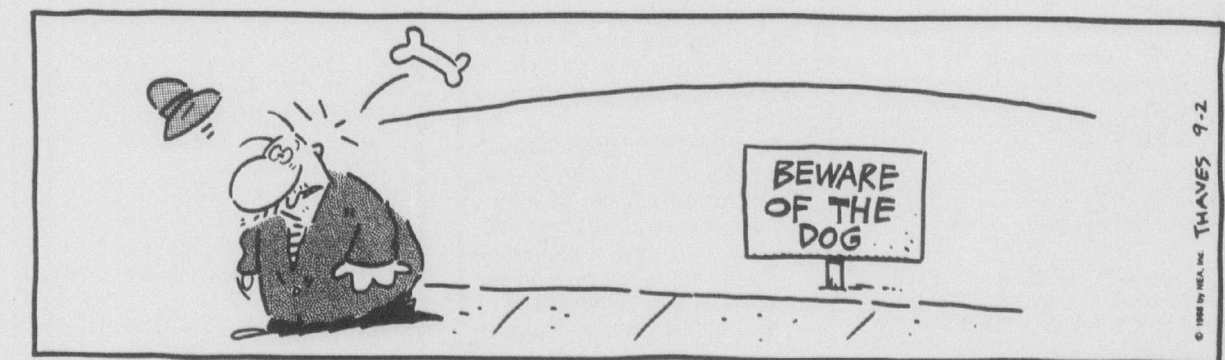
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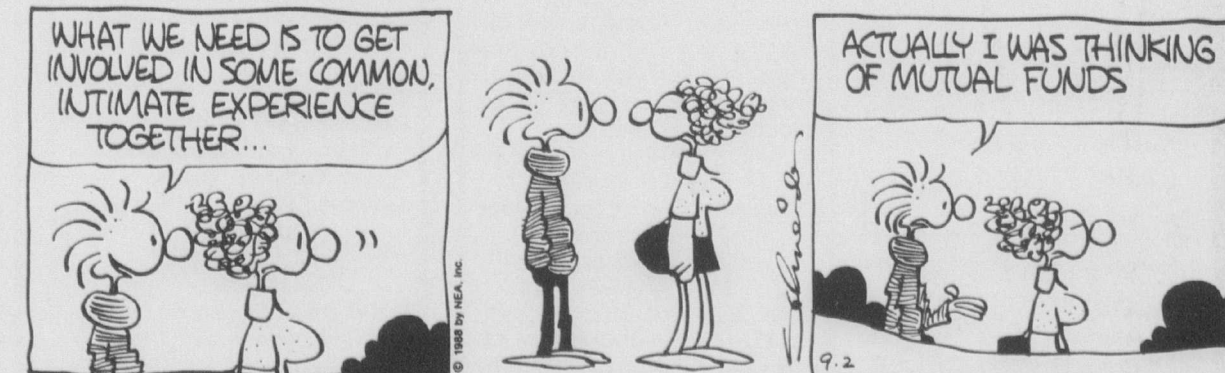
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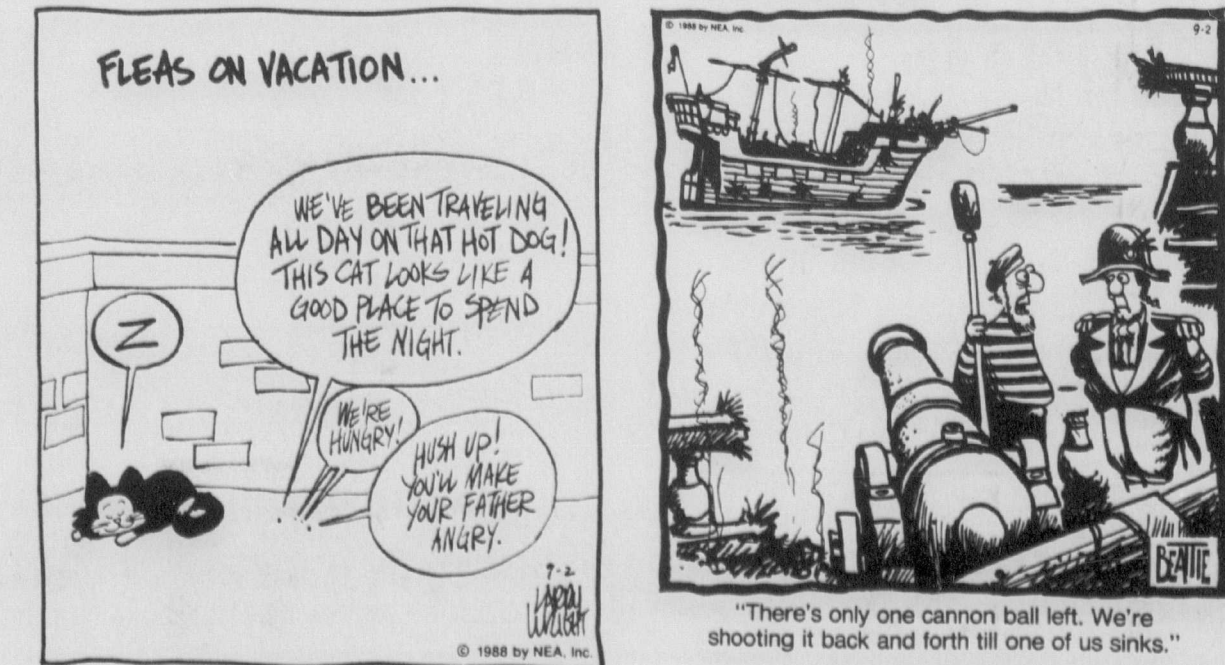
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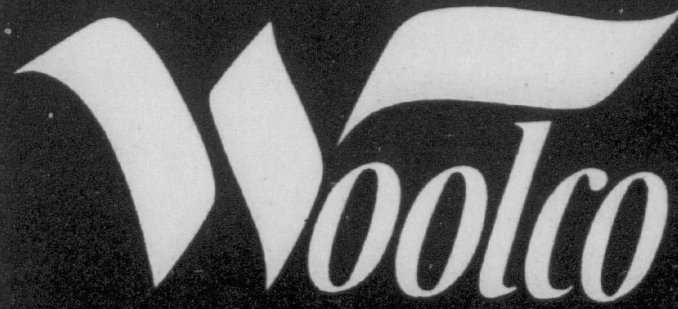


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Sports

Montreal marathon is a classic that dies

Runners will be called to the Jacques Cartier bridge at 8 a.m. or Sunday's 10th Montreal International Marathon. It'll likely be the last, due to loss of government sponsorship in recent budget trimming, and the retirement of the race director Serge Arsenault. At least two Townshippers, Richard Gilker of Sutton and Alden Peasley of Knowlton, will have run all ten times. As always since 1981, I'll be running, and then looking for all the rest of you in the post-race recovery area. I'll report all times I can collect before noon on Monday.

The Montreal marathon isn't the only classic that will be no more. August 21 was a great day for Joel and Josee St. Louis of Danville, but a disappointing day for Gourmands Courons organizer Colin Horan. While Joel set a new 5-k course record of 16:11, sister Josee took top women's honors. Horan passed out the medals, then called it quits.

"No way I'm going to come back," said Horan, disturbed at attracting only 94 runners, down from 140 last year. "I had 64 people working. We gave away \$900 worth of prizes. It just doesn't make sense to bust your ass when that's all the people you're going to get."

Taking advantage of unusually cool weather, 10-k winner Marcel Rivard also set a course record, at 32:19. His closest pursuit came from 40-49 division winner David Labree of Richmond, who clocked 35:54. 20-29 division winner Christian Turcotte was third at 36:14.

According to Horan, the Warwick cross-country meet and Spel 15-k, traditionally held in October, have also been cancelled because participation in recent years didn't warrant the organizing effort. These cancellations and the loss of the Sherbrooke demimarathon, due to scheduling conflict with Montreal, have called into question the future of road racing.

Personally, I'm not worried about it. The Montreal marathon has always been an extravaganza tending to detract from the schedule as a whole. Pre-marathon events have suffered if they couldn't be integrated into a training

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

ning schedule: post-marathon, many runners are too burned out to compete.

Province-wide, some drop-off in participation was to be expected during the late 1980s, due to population aging, the growing interest in triathlon and bicycling, and attrition due to injury. Still, according to my stats, scheduling conflicts remain the biggest reason for smaller fields. The total number of people running on any given summer weekend is about the same as five years ago, if down from 1980-1981. The difference is, they're running in two, three, even four different events. At the same time, race directors seem more inclined to zero in on prime summer weekends instead of spreading out the calendar.

This year, three quarters of the local schedule fell on a third of the possible dates. Action was scarce in April-May and will be scarcer from mid-September to the end of October, but almost every weekend mid-June through mid-September included a conflict.

The Federation Athlétique du Québec, supposed to coordinate the provincial schedule, has not. Indeed, the FAQ sanctioned both the Marieville 15-k and the Tour du Lac Brome for the same day earlier this year. The FAQ has also harmed the sport by imposing bizarre age divisions that put 90% of the typical field together while 10% run virtually without competition, and by encouraging race directors to stage grandiose events including lunches and lotteries, which dramatically jack up costs without attracting more entrants. Road racing in the U.S. is quite healthy without such frills, mainly because it's still inexpensive (despite such notable exceptions as Jay Peak.)

The Asbestos, Warwick, Sorel,

and Sherbrooke races will be missed, along with the Montreal marathon, which will be much more loudly lamented. Yet long-established races have died and been replaced every year since I commenced this column, in 1980. Remember the Sacred Heart and Firecracker 10,000 classics down in Newport? The old Orford race in Magog? The Stanstead 5- and 10-k card? About 20% of the scheduled changes every year. From my point of view, that's healthy and normal.

LOCA TRIATHLETES SCORE

Jim Kenny of Knowlton and Don Bissonnette of Abercorn placed high in the Montreal Triathlon last Sunday, with clockings of 2:23 and 2:30, respectively. The Triathlon included a 1.5-k swim, 40-k bicycle ride, and 10-k run. 800 athletes took part, double last year's field.

BRUS DOES IT AGAIN

Johanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff, Louise Hodge of Rock Forest, and Daniel Labrie of Sherbrooke clocked 42:06 to lead the field in Wednesday night's 12-k relay race at the Université de Sherbrooke. Michel Lemieux, Remi Turcotte, and Annette Fontaine took second, in 42:47, while Daniel Marcotte, Chantal Gauvreau, and Irene Chevalier were third at 43:11. Each runner circled the outdoor 400-meter track 10 times.

ALL THE ASBESTOS WINNERS:

10-k—
MEN 20-29: Christian Turcotte, 36:14; Glendon Pie, 38:14; Roch Cliche, 38:58. MEN 30-39: Marcel Rivard, 32:19; Roger Duchemin, 40:49; Michel Champagne, 42:08. MEN 40-49: David Labree, 35:54; Richard Coakley, 37:58; Albany Girard, 38:21. MEN 50-plus: Claude Lussier, 38:52; Francois Grenier, 40:23; Edward Labrie, 41:24. WOMEN: Monique Carbonneau, 47:49. HEAVYWEIGHTS: Roger Duchemin, 200 lbs., 40:49; Michel Champagne, 186 lbs., 42:08; Gilles Picard, 203 lbs., 47:45.

5-k—
MEN under 20: Eric Lefebvre, 18:26; Hugues Beauvive, 19:15; Mathew Mailhot, 20:06. WOMEN under 20: Melanie Brown, 29:40. MEN 20-39: Joel St. Louis, 16:11;

Marcel Poulette, 17:48; Pierre Thibault, 19:22. WOMEN 20-39: Josee St. Louis, 23:36; Mireille Blanchette, 24:18; Irene Chevalier, 27:03. MEN 40-plus: Gaetan Breton, 18:03; Bruno Rose, 19:23; Murray Matthews, 20:38. WOMEN 40-plus: June Landry, 24:19; Norma Bailey, 29:18; Alberte Label, 31:00. WALKING MEN: Ronald Arsenault, 37:56; Rosaire Germain, 44:45. WALKING WOMEN: Roland Germain, 38:50; Huguette Durand, 40:04; Giselle Perrault, 40:31.

WHAT'S NEXT?

SEPTEMBER 3-5-k, from Cambridge to Jeffersonville, Vermont. Starts 10:30, from Cambridge Elementary School. \$5.00 U.S. in advance; \$7.50 on site. For entry info, call (802) 644-5195.

SEPTEMBER 3- Franconia Notch 10-k, 11 a.m. start from Community Church of Christ, Franconia Notch, New Hampshire. \$8.50 on site. For details, call (603) 823-8421.

SEPTEMBER 4- Montreal International Marathon, 42.2-k. For late entry, call C.O.M.I., (514) 879-1027.

SEPTEMBER 11- Course des Courailliers 5-k, 10-k, 15-k, 21.1-k, St. Jean sur Richelieu. Write or call Pierre Cadieux, 870 Mercier, Iberville J2X 3S5, 346-0553 or 347-3522.

SEPTEMBER 10-11- Parc Olympique 24-Hour Ultramarathon, Montreal. Write or call Richard Begin, 68 North, Aylmer J9H 2W7, (819) 684-4275.

SEPTEMBER 11- Burlington Triathlon. Half-mile swim, 23 miles bicycling, 6.5 miles running. Call (802) 658-5180 for details.

SEPTEMBER 18- Knowlton Terry Fox 10-k fun run (no times or prizes), 9:00 a.m., St. Paul's Church. \$5.00 or pledges. For details, call Roger Page, (514) 243-6827.

SEPTEMBER 18- Lennoxville Terry Fox 5-k & 10-k, John Price Sports Centre, Bishop's University. The 5-k goes at noon, the 10-k an hour later. \$5.00 per race on site, or pledges. Organizer Stuart McKelvie describes the 10-k course as "Ten hills." For details, call Doug Grant, (819) 563-0437.

Brome County Club should oppose range

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

The military arms company Belcan Technologies which last year attempted to tests artillery shells at Ste-Anne-du-Lac is now seeking to implant its test range beside Mansonville in the Eastern Townships.

The same company hit a wall of opposition last year in Ste-Anne-du-Lac, near Mont Laurier, after presenting a similar project to authorities in this municipality.

Belcan, who wanted to test 80 millimetre and 150 millimetre shells on a territory that encroached on part of a ZEC, received a categorical refusal from the Fish and Game ministry and the MRC of Antoine Labelle.

The Townships' Fish and Game ministry office has asked Environment Quebec to request Belcan do further research the effect of the noise on local fauna by the proposed re-activation of the Highwater range submitted by Belcan Technologies in partnership with SNC Defense Limited (formerly Canadian Arsenals before it was privatized by the federal government).

WINTERING YARDS

The Fish and Game ministry also asked Environment Quebec to emit recommendations on the firing range noting that there were deer wintering yards on the site and that the effect of detonations on the deer population is little known.

The Fish and Game ministry has supplied all the information on the area, but the little information known about the actual state of the area gives little insight on the possible effect detonations could have on livestock. This is why the Fish and Game ministry has asked for further studies said an information officer for the provincial ministry.

According to the ministry, a map dated 1986 situates a wintering yard for deers on the site where Belcan would do its ballistic testing. Three or four kilometres north of the site can also be found one of the most important deer wintering yards in the Townships, where 25 to 30 deers per square kilometre cohabit together in the same wintering yards, said the regional director general of the Fish and Game Ministry.

THIRD NOISE IMPACT STUDY

Belcan is completing their third study on the impact of noise of the firing range said the regional director general of Environment Quebec. However, he refused to give any more details about the project by the Belcan/SNC consortium.

Environment Quebec said the first two studies were judged incomplete and additional information was requested, said Lise Brochu, information officer for the regional Environment Quebec office.

Environment Quebec is still studying the permit request so it cannot yet say whether or not a permit will be obtained for artillery testing at the Highwater site, said Brochu.

In considering the permit application Environment Quebec will take into account recommendations by the Fish and Game ministry as well as other factors in the dossier such as its effects on residents before a global decision is made, she added.

HARMFUL REPERCUSSIONS

What I find strange in this project is that there will be harmful repercussions on the area's deer population and no protests have come from the Brome County Fish and Game Club whose activities are centered in Mansonville and the surrounding areas. Yet, the goal of this organization is to protect the deer in their territory against those who have absolutely no respect for fauna and the environment.

I should think the Brome County Fish and Game Club should not only oppose this project like those interested parties did in Ste-Anne-du-Lac, but should also ask for the support of the Eastern Townships Fish and Game Alliance, of which it is a member, to adopt a resolution against this project and to send it to the Fish and Game Ministry and the Environment Ministry.

Gretzky inks a new deal

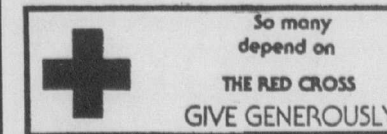
LOS ANGELES — The 27-year-old centre signed a five-year contract with the Oilers last summer which is said to have paid him about \$900,000 last season when Gretzky led the NHL in assists for the ninth straight time and helped Edmonton win its fourth Stanley Cup championship in five years.

Before the extension agreement, Gretzky could have become a free agent without compensation after the 1991-92 season.

Gretzky went to the Kings along with forwards Mike Krushelnyski and Marty McSorley and the rights to defenceman John Miner in exchange for centre Jimmy Carson, the rights to winger Martin Gelnas, the club's top draft choice, the rights to defenceman Craig Redmond, three future first-round draft picks and cash estimated at \$15 million US.

Gretzky will open the 1988-89 season as the NHL's third all-time leading scorer. He needs 181 points to surpass Gordie Howe and take over the top spot.

In nine NHL seasons, Gretzky has already become the league's all-time assist leader with 1,086 and ranks in fifth place on the all-time goal-scoring list with 583.



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Becker gets bounced

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker was upset by a lightly-regarded Australian in straight sets at the U.S. Open on Thursday and Pam Shriver was ousted by the third-best tennis player in the Soviet Union.

While Canada's Helen Kelesi also lost, Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova kept form in perspective and cruised into the third round.

Becker, a West German seeded No. 5 and still seeking his first U.S. Open title, was given an unexpected exit by Darren Cahill 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Shriver was eliminated by Leila Meskhi 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Graf, going for the first Grand Slam sweep since 1970, beat Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-0 while Navratilova, seeking her third straight Open title, ousted Ely Hakami 6-2, 6-1.

Meskhi, a 20-year-old who is ranked behind Natalia Zvereva and Larisa Savchenko in the Soviet Union, rallied from a 2-4 deficit in

the final set and dug out of a 0-40 hole in the final game.

ADVANCES ON

Also advancing to the third round were fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and No. 11 Zina Garrison.

Sabatini beat American Beverly Bowes 6-2, 6-0. Kohde-Kilsch eliminated Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and Garrison topped Toronto's Kelesi 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Men's winners included third-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 8 Miloslav Mecir and No. 10 Henri Leconte.

Edberg beat Guy Forget of France 7-5, 6-1, 6-3. Mecir defeated American Sammy Giammalva 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), and Leconte downed Barry Moor of South Africa 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Graf lost the first game against Bollegraf, but then won the next 12 in a row. Ever the perfectionist, though, Graf was not satisfied with her performance.

Vancouver continues its record setting season

The Vancouver 86ers have extended their record Canadian Soccer League undefeated streak to 23 games.

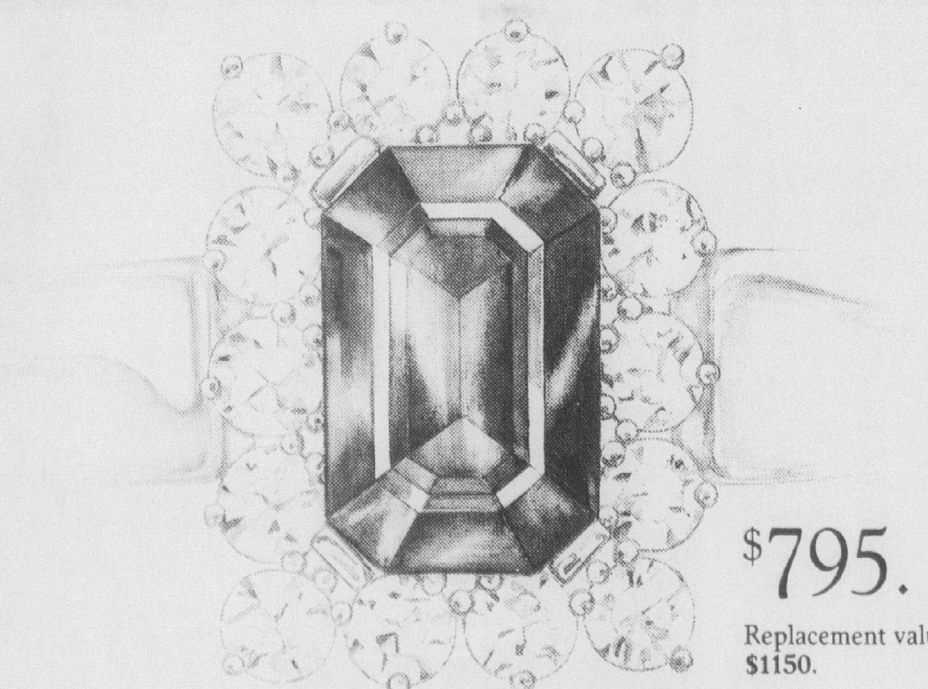
To the delight of 4,279 spectators Wednesday night at Vancouver's Swangard Stadium, the 86ers trampled the Winnipeg Fury 4-1 to improve their record to 19-5-1.

John Catiff scored his league-leading 21st goal and Domenic Mobilio scored his 19th and 20th goals. Dale Mitchell chipped in with his eighth. Billy Domazetis scored for Winnipeg.

Vancouver has clinched first place in the West and will be at home in the division final Sunday, Sept. 18.

Winnipeg remains in second place in the Western Division, a whopping 24 points behind the 86ers.

In other CSL games Wednesday, it was: Hamilton Steelers 3, Ottawa Impetrid 2; North York Rockets 3, Edmonton Brick Men 1; and Toronto Blizzard 1, Montreal Supra 1.



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Gaiters make the pre-season poll

By Scott David Harrison

LENOXVILLE — Walking into the Bishop's University weight room, for most people, is like walking into the another world.

Mammoth pretty well describes the people that frequent this establishment.

From one end of the room to the other, Bishop's Gaiters football players put the finishing touches on their already fine-tuned physiques.

Elsewhere across Canada other university football teams are doing the same, shaping up in the hopes of a Vanier Cup berth, as the Cana-

dian Inter-universities Athletic Union's football season prepares to kick off nation-wide.

The CIAU has posted their top-10 pre-season rating for the upcoming year. As was expected the defending champion McGill Redmen are ranked number one.

Peggy Moore, the CIAU's ranking official, said the ratings are a pre-season prediction, and contrary to rumors circulating through the province the past couple of days, they are "absolutely not" official ranking.

"September 12 is the first time that we will publish any ranking," she said from her office in Ottawa.

The CIAU's predictions names Bishop's Gaiters as fourth team in Canada. The Gaiters start their season with an exhibition game Saturday when they will be entertained by Toronto's York University.

Ahead of the Gaiters in the pre-season polls are Chris Flynn's St. Mary's Huskies (2) and Sir Wilfred Laurier (3).

University of Alberta Golden Bears, well known for their hockey success, occupy the fifth spot on the pre-season predictions, followed by Guelph in sixth.

The 1987 losers of the Vanier Cup, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds lost eight starting defenders and for the coming year find themselves in seventh place.

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs, a power-house a year ago, also find themselves low (8), in the ratings. They are followed by the Atlantic conference's Acadia University.

The final Quebec team, the Concordia Stingers, also made the pre-season grade. They are ranked tenth.

The poll marks the first occasion three Quebec teams have rated in Canada's top-10.

Blugh's a low key guy, until...

When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

When the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders start their half-time dance, men drool.

But when Leroy Blugh lines up on defence, quarterbacks shake.

And why not?

Being on the receiving end of a Blugh tackle is something few forget and none relish.

At six-foot-two-inches and 225 pounds, Blugh has established himself as one of the most dominating players in the country and perhaps the most feared linebacker in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference.

"I don't think of myself as an intimidating player," said the 22-year-old. "It's the team itself that is intimidating."

COULD BE SCARY

"With Derrick Joseph on one side of me and Al Matheson behind me, I guess it could be scary."

"It's intimidation as a whole. It's the way we are lined up and the way we are balanced," he said adding the names of the Gaiters' defence who help make his job a little easier.

Defensively the Gaiters are one of the best in the country. In fact, they may be the best. The 1988 season sees the return of nine of 12 defensive starters, including the always impressive Blugh.

It will be the job of the defence to ensure the Gaiters' inexperienced offence gets good field, said Blugh.

"Right now the defence is stronger than the offence," he said. "But that's just a matter of the offence learning what to do and gaining more experience."

LONG THREAT

"We'll no longer be a long threat team like we were before," Blugh said referring primarily to the graduations of Tony Harris and Wally Zatylny.

"You don't have to ride the highs or the lows (of the season), you just have to thread it through," he said gesturing towards the end zone.

"We're going to be a good team this year," he said. "We have really good coaching all we have to do is work on the fundamentals."

Leadership will be part of the role Blugh will be playing this year. A role he feels somewhat uncomfortable talking about.

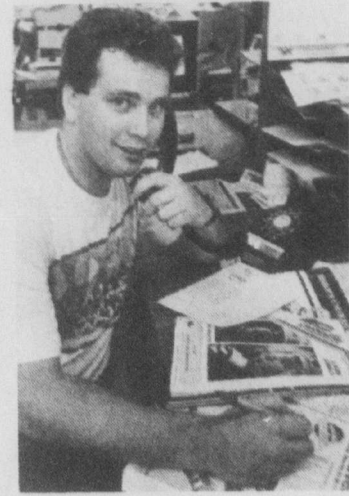
"As terms of a role on the team, we are all asked to lead by example," he said stressing the need for punctuality. "I'm not a captain or anything so basically you have to show an example."

ALL CANADIAN

And what an example Blugh has been. He's been an All-Canadian two years running and was a runner-up to the Presidents' Trophy for the outstanding defensive player in the land last year.

Despite the yearly attention Blugh receives, he holds strong to his 'ah-shucks' frame of mind.

"Well, I'm pretty quiet," he said in a soft-spoken voice, describing his off-field character. "I don't open up that much. I'm a low key kinda guy."



The
Harrison
Comparison

By Scott David Harrison

"I shy away from a lot of things," he said with a sincere smile. "I guess I get it from my mother."

But the minute he steps out on to the playing surface, he pulls a Clark Kent and lets a temporary four-quarter mayhem run loose.

"Once I get on the field it's a totally different atmosphere," Blugh said. "It's high key."

HOLY TERROR

It's that high key play that recorded him 23 unassisted tackles (two tackles for lost yardage), 15 assisted tackles and 10 quarterback sacks, and made him a holy terror to most Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Conference coaches and players.

It's his statistics that have made Blugh one of the top prospects for the Canadian Football League and brought National Football League interest knocking at Lennoxville's door.

"I watched the NFL and CFL as a kid and I wanted to be one of those guys," he said.

To most onlookers it's not a question of when the Napanee, Ontario native will be drafted, it's a question of where. Rather than dwelling on the future, Blugh prefers to meet the challenge at hand, and with good reason.

PLAYING WELL

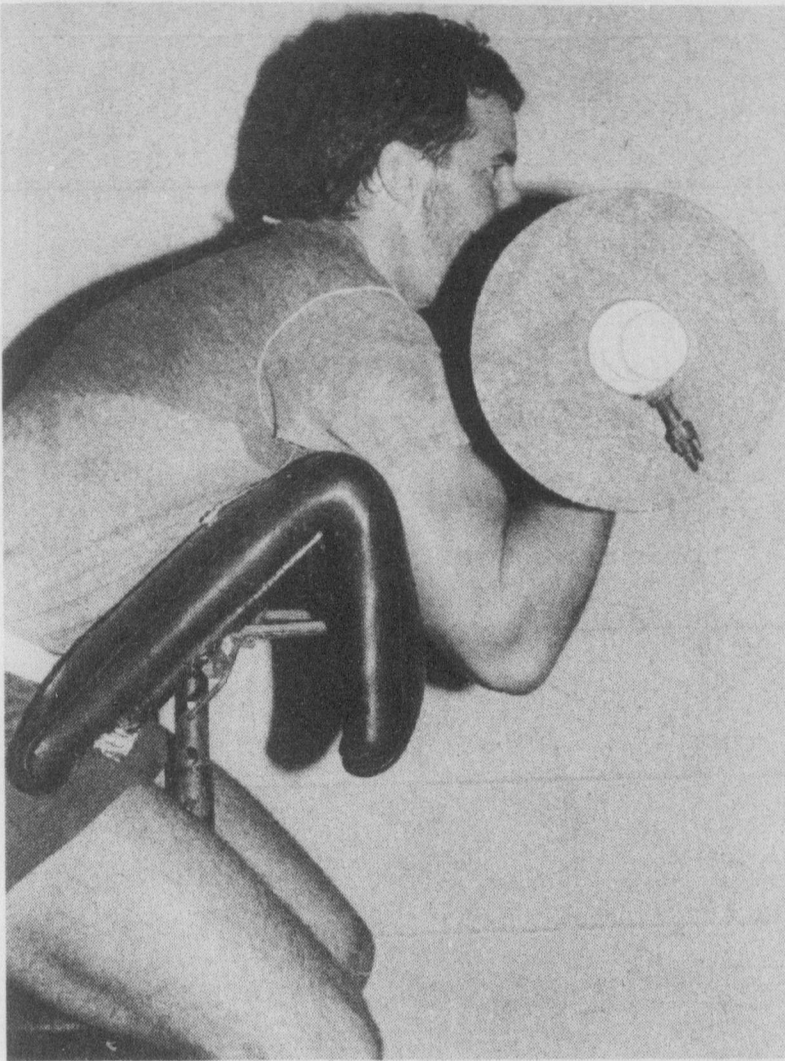
"This year, I want to do the best for the Bishop's Gaiters. I can't think about that (the draft) because I wouldn't be playing well," he said. "I have to think about the team."

"You never know what could happen in between. I just want to keep it out of my mind until it happens."

And until it happens, Blugh, entering his fourth year at Bishop's will concentrate on getting better.

"I like to think that I'm a very solid player, but there's a lot of things I have to work on to become a quality player," he said.

"You can never learn too much."



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Derek Schuman puts on the finishing touch prior to Saturday's exhibition game against York in Toronto. The Gaiters were rated the fourth team in the land by the CIAU.

Cougars lose a veteran quarterback

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENOXVILLE — The Champlain Cougars kickoff the season this weekend without their number one quarterback.

Brian Hunte, a second year veteran quarterback, has been forced to hang up his helmet and shoulder pads and withdraw from the team.



Tony Addona faces another obstacle with the loss of veteran quarterback Brian Hunte.

Hunte failed to meet the academic requirements in order to remain a member of the squad.

The province's academic requirements for students playing on inter-collegiate teams is he or she must obtain seven credits in one year. Hunte was unsuccessful in reaching the set standards.

"We lost a great individual," said Cougars' head coach Addona. "Brian would have helped us considerably. He has the ability to run, throw, and portray the role of a leader that we could have used."

"It's rough," said Evan Guyda, second year wide receiver. "He had the experience. The other quarterbacks can do it, but it will take a little more time."

As Hunte vacates his stall, newcomer Anthony Capson will be sporting the Cougars' colors after an unsuccessful attempt at Acadia University.

Capson graduated from high school with his grade 12 diploma, however, Acadia's administration believed it wasn't enough to allow his admittance.

TRAIN-LAGGED

Capson, resident of Riverview, New Brunswick arrived in town early Thursday morning. The train-lagged quarterback started throwing the ball at yesterday's

practice.

"Sonny Wolfe, head coach of the Axemen phoned me last week about a possibility of relocating Capson," said Addona.

"He has a very good arm, and is one of New Brunswick's better prospects," continued Addona.

Addona hopes the arrival of Capson can solidify the Cougars' offence in time for their season opener against Vanier this weekend at 1 p.m. in Montreal.

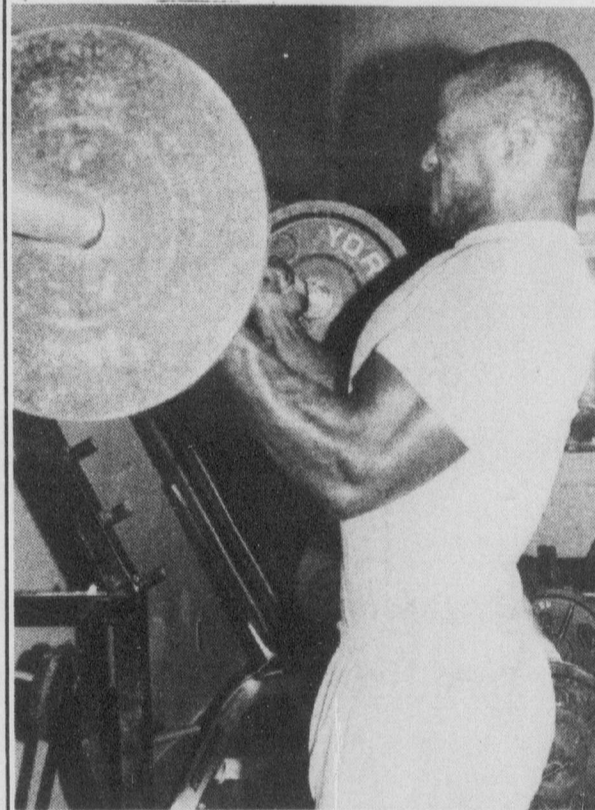
"Vanier will be tough, they have a considerable amount of veterans returning this season. They've picked up Corey McHugh and Marco Ottoni, who played for us last year. The addition of McHugh has solidified their running game," said Addona.

DEDICATION

"We are dedicating this season to a former player Donald Bilodeau who was killed in a car accident during the summer," said Andrew Gilmour, a second year defensive back.

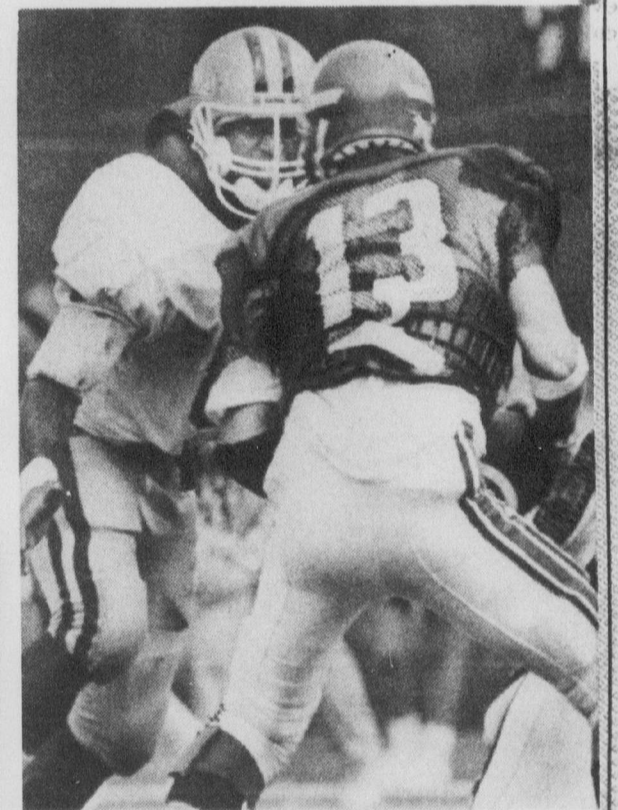
The Cougars will be wearing a bandanna on their sleeves in remembrance of Donald Bilodeau.

"Don Bilodeau was a classic example of Cougar Pride, and will be deeply missed by everyone," concluded Gilmour.



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Leroy Blugh takes some low key relaxation time lifting weight, but when he hits the playing surface, watch out.



Expos pick four players from minors

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Expos, who earlier acquired the contract of infielder Tom O'Malley from the Texas Rangers, announced the elevation of four players from their minor league affiliates Thursday.

Joining the team from the Class AAA Indianapolis Indians are pit-

chers Mike Smith and Rich Sauvageur, whose contracts were purchased by the Expos, and catcher Will Tejada, who was recalled.

Jeff Huson, an infielder who hit .251, with 55 stolen bases at Class AA Jacksonville, also had his contract purchased.

All five players will report to the Expos for tonight's game against

the San Francisco Giants.

Smith had a 5-1 record, with five saves and a 2.57 earned-run average, while Sauvageur was 7-4, with 10 saves and a 2.43 ERA.

Tejada, who was with the Expos briefly earlier this season, posted a .233 average, with one homer and 19 runs batted in at Indianapolis.

Sher-Lenn Yankees take a 1-0 lead

SHERBROOKE (SDH) — The Sherbrooke Little League championships got under way last night in Lennoxville, as the two best teams battle for the Presidents' Cup.

In the first game of the best-of-three series the Sher-Lenn Yankees, coached by Bob Halsall, defeated the Sher-Mont Redsox in ex-

tra innings by a 3-2 margin.

The winning run came in the seventh inning as the Yankees Evan Moonie got aboard on a bat-single. Moonie stole second base and advanced to third on a fielder choice. He promptly stole home to solidify the win.

The Yankees, while held to only two hits, took advantage of five Redsox's errors to take the first

game of the play-offs.

The Redsox's Raphael Chapdelaine took the loss despite striking out eight, while Patrick Scalabrini of the Yankees picked up the win surrendering five hits and striking out 10 batters.

The series continues tomorrow in Sherbrooke. Game time is 5:30 at Champ des Mars park.

NFL finding its drug problem is real

By The Associated Press

Emanuel King and Daryl Smith of the Cincinnati Bengals were suspended for 30 days by the NFL on Thursday for failing drug tests, the 11th and 12th players suspended for drug use since training camps opened.

They're the third and fourth players suspended this week. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Terry Taylor of the Seattle Seahawks were suspended earlier this week.

The 30-day suspension is usually given for a second offense and requires that a player undergo treatment.

Meanwhile, teams prepared for the opening games of the season.

On Sunday, Atlanta is at Detroit, Dallas is at Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Rams are at Green Bay, Miami is at Chicago, Minnesota is at Buffalo, Philadelphia is at Tampa

Bay, Phoenix is at Cincinnati, San Francisco is at New Orleans, the New York Jets are at New England, Houston is at Indianapolis, San Diego is at the Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle is at Denver and Cleveland is at Kansas City.

On Monday night, the Washington Redskins visit the New York Giants.

James Brooks says there's no question about his status for the Bengals' opener.

INJURES SHOULDER

Brooks hurt his right shoulder in Cincinnati's final exhibition game and is listed as probable for the opener against the Cardinals.

Brooks, 29, set club records with 1,087 yards rushing and 1,773 total yards in 1986 but rushed for only 290 yards last year.

"That year is over," he said. "A lot of strange things happened, but you can't do nothing about it, especially when you're on the side-

lines."

Phoenix has brought in veteran cornerback Ron Fellows for a possible tryout with other free agents.

"Starting next week, we're going to start bringing in players for physicals and workouts," said Cardinals personnel director Larry Wilson. "It's a way of getting more information on players we have some interest in."

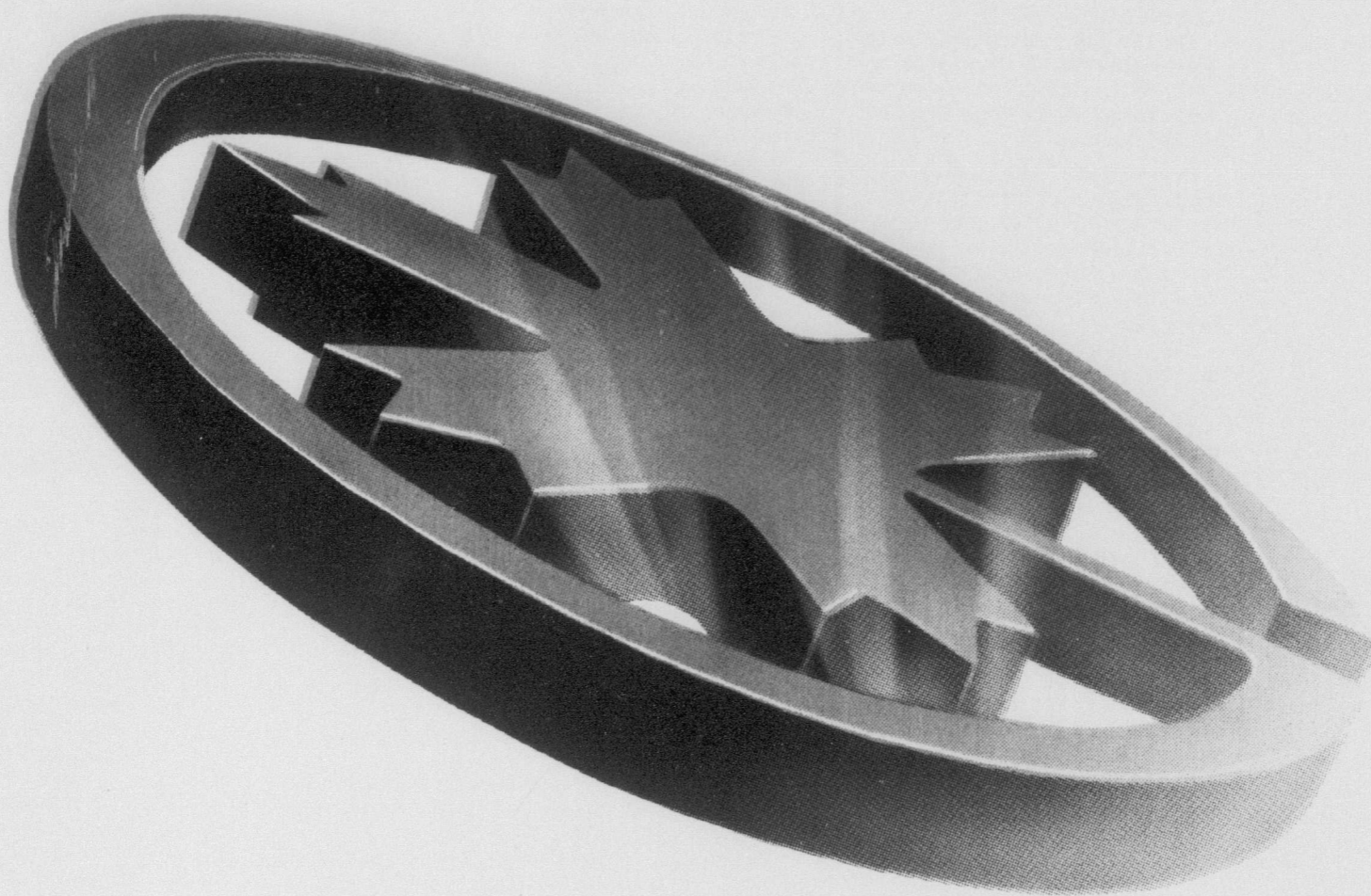
Fellows passed his physical examination Wednesday but wasn't signed to a contract.

In Miami, Dolphins rookie Jarvis Williams said he's proud of his promotion to starting free safety.

"I really didn't expect it. I just went out and worked hard. If you expect things and don't get them, you'll be disappointed."

Williams, a second-round draft choice from Florida, has been working with the first team since Monday in place of five-year veteran Bud Brown.





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