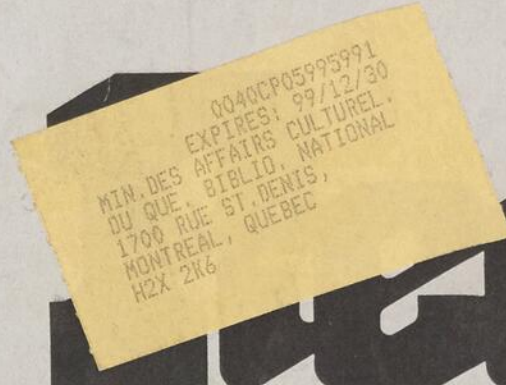


Rain



the
Record

40 cents

Tel: (819) 566-0294

FENEXPERT®
Doors - Windows - Siding
BERGERON DESMARAIS INC.

4340 BERTRAND-FABI BLVD., ROCK FORT, QC J1H 1Y7

THURSDAY

March 26, 1992

Births, deaths	10
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorial	4
Farm & Business	5
Living	6
Sports	11
Townships	3

WEATHER
Page 2

'I'm not saying...'

Lewis stays cagey on Israeli spies

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Doug Lewis and secret service chief Raymond Protti dropped some tantalizing hints Wednesday, but stopped short of accusing the Israeli intelligence service Mossad of operating illegally in Canada.

At issue is a claim by Victor Ostrovsky, a onetime Mossad officer, who says the Israelis sent two former colleagues his suburban Ottawa home in 1990 to try to keep him from publis-

appointed Canadian ambassador a book critical of the service.

Norman Spector, recently dor to Israel, disclosed in Fe-

**Mossad
behind
expulsion?**

— Page 2

bruary that the government later called in the Israeli chargé d'affaires in Ottawa and a top-ranking Mossad official from Tel Aviv to protest.

Lewis, under questioning by the Commons subcommittee on national security Wednesday, also acknowledged a protest was filed.

He said the Israelis were "re-minded" of Ottawa's official policy: foreign intelligence services can operate in Canada only with the consent of the Ca-

nadian government.

Protti, director of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service, went on to tell the committee that no such joint operation has ever been approved with the Mossad.

But he refused to characterize the Israeli action against Ostrovsky as illegal. Protti would concede only that Israeli officials were called in after the alleged incident and advised of "the nature of our policy."

Lewis, pressed by reporters after the committee meeting, refused to discuss details of the case.

"I'm not saying there was or wasn't an operation," he said of Mossad's visit to Ostrovsky.

"I'm just saying that any time any foreign agency wishes to do anything in Canada, they have to do it under our control and it has to be lawful."

Opposition MPs on the committee were quick to draw See SPIES, Page 2.

First ministers: Some help coming but no magic for economy

By Kevin Ward

TORONTO (CP) — Ottawa and the provinces will try to boost highway construction, reform health care and welfare and eliminate bidding wars between the regions for new investment, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Wednesday.

But there won't be a sudden infusion of money into capital works programs to try and kickstart Canada's sluggish economy, Mulroney said at the close of a 1½-day meeting he held with the premiers on the economy.

"We have identified opportunities where governments can take joint action, not by spending more but by spending smarter and by adopting a co-ordinated approach to our policies," the prime minister told a news conference at a lakefront Toronto hotel.

There will also be meetings

among some provincial and federal transportation ministers to decide whether money should be spent repaving national highways "consistent with our need to be fiscally responsible," Mulroney said.

In addition, he said, health and finance ministers will meet within two months to try

and curb the spiralling cost of health care.

A good part of the meeting was marred by a running battle among Ontario, Saskatchewan and Ottawa over transfer payments and the proposed North American free trade deal, but B.C. Premier Mike Harcourt said the private meetings were more civil.

WANTS DEAL

Mulroney didn't provide details of a national highway construction program, which some provinces had proposed to create jobs and improve traffic safety. But the prime minister said he would like to reach deals with various provinces "to provide for better and safer roads on the one hand and to provide job-creating instruments in a quick time frame."

Mulroney said the federal government needs to ensure it can get its own budget deficit under control as he skirted questions on whether any new money would be spent to create jobs and get the recession-ravaged economy growing again.

Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon said the provinces rejected a federal condition that they harmonize their provincial sales taxes with the GST — extend the provincial levies to all goods covered by the federal tax — before customs agents would agree to collect provincial taxes to curb cross-border shopping.

Filmon said the provinces countered by urging Ottawa to collect provincial sales taxes at the border on goods that are universally taxed by the provinces, except Alberta.

See ECONOMY:, Page 2.

Rookie premier learns hardball the hard way

TORONTO (CP) — It was the equivalent of a knife fight. Vicious.

And in the end, it left both sides scarred.

It was Prime Minister Brian Mulroney who demonstrated the fine art of political street fighting at a first ministers meeting on the economy Tuesday and Wednesday.

And it was Ontario Premier Bob Rae who came out the worst.

"You get beaten up in this business, that's just the way it is," a slightly shell-shocked premier said Wednesday.

He clearly didn't know what had hit him.

"I can't quite figure out where all this kind of personal animosity comes from."

Mulroney, at 12 per cent

CP News Analysis

By Clyde Graham

support in the polls and not in a charitable mood, simply ran out of patience with Rae.

Rae, who has been shifting blame for Ontario's deficit problems on the federal Conservatives — just as his own treasurer prepared a bad news spring budget — appeared to cross a line with Mulroney.

And so two of Mulroney's most seasoned and respected ministers counter-attacked

See HARBALL:, Page 2.

Mitre might not make it



Bishop's University archivist Anna Grant is shown holding some of the earliest copies of *The Mitre*, which has been described as Canada's 'oldest university literary publication.' But student indifference may mean the 99-year-old *Mitre* will not live to see its centennial. For the full story, turn to page 3.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Hoopla: Who'll make the big splash this year?

By Dianne Rinehart
The Canadian Press

The guest list for Sunday's garden party at the residence of Canada's consul general in Los Angeles reads like a who's who of Canadian entertainment.

John Candy is expected to be there. So are Donald Sutherland, William Shatner, Leslie Nielsen, Dan Aykroyd, Martin Short, Howie Mandel, Rick Moranis, Al Waxman, Lloyd Bochner and director Norman Jewison.

In all, 500 people have been invited to the poolside bash honoring Canadians nominated for Academy Awards.

Vancouver rocker Bryan Adams, up for the Oscar for best song, can't make it because he'll be attending the Juno Awards in Toronto.

But actress Kate Nelligan, nominated for best supporting

actress for her work in *The Prince of Tides*, and animators Christopher Hinton and Wendy Tilby, both nominated for best animated short films, will be



Kate Nelligan... Best supporting actress a Canadian?

there.

"It's the premiere social event of the year for members in the industry who are Canadian and for the people doing business with the Canadians," says Sam Wendel, director of Telefilm's Los Angeles office.

But it's more than a chance to snack on cajun fried turkey and spinach pom-poms with mustard sauce, washed down with beverages donated by Canadian breweries and wineries.

"(It's) an opportunity to help people network," says Roz Wolfe, head of the consulate's political, economic and public affairs section.

BIG MONEY

And the stakes are enormous:

- U.S. productions filmed in Canada brought in \$757 million from 1985 to 1988, according to the Ontario Film Development Corp.

- One American film with a budget of \$14 million to \$20 million can translate into almost \$7 million for the city it's shot in, says the Toronto Film Liaison office.

- American productions spent \$56 million in Toronto alone in 1991.

This year's party is being co-sponsored by the consulate, the National Film Board — which has two animated films up for Oscars — Telefilm Canada, which supports Canadian TV and film productions, and the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television.

For the National Film Board, the party offers a unique — and cheap — opportunity to promote its projects to the U.S. media, says spokesman Gerry Flahive.

The guest list is so star-studded some papers send several reporters to represent their entertainment, business,

and society page sections, says Wolfe.

The timing, one day before the actual award ceremonies, doesn't hurt either.

NFB SCORES HITS

This year, the NFB will promote two animation films currently being screened in the United States in the NFB's Animation Festival and the critically acclaimed movie *The Company of Strangers*, which hit the \$1-million mark at U.S. box offices recently.

That may not be big bucks for an American studio, but it's huge for the NFB, says Flahive.

The NFB, nominated for 57 Academy Awards over the years, has nine Oscars to its credit, including an honorary award on its 50th anniversary in 1989.

It took two of the three nominations for best animated short this year.

No one knows exactly how many Canadians involved in film and TV productions live in Los Angeles, but with Telefilm listing more than 900 in its guide to Canadian talent in the U.S., tickets to Sunday's affair are scarce.

Still, the party isn't exactly the wild Hollywood affair that movies depict.

"There's a lot of American studio executives there, so people are pretty much on their best behavior," says Vivienne Leebosh, a producer and co-chairman of the Canadian academy in Los Angeles.

But accidents do happen.

A Canadian writer tumbled backwards into the pool last year, impressing other guests with his ability to hang on to his drink without spilling it.

The consulate is taking no chances this year. It installed a lip on the pool, to make sure no one drowns.

Ottawa to regulate sun-protection products

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will regulate sun-protection products like sunscreen and sunglasses to make sure people know what they're getting, Health Minister Benoit Bouchard said Wednesday.

"This is a domain which is evolving," said Bouchard after addressing a conference on ultraviolet radiation-related disease. "We are going to follow this very closely."

Medical experts attending the conference said many sun-protection products sold in Ca-

nada are almost useless and some may even do more harm than good because they offer a false sense of security.

Sunscreens with a so-called solar protection factor under 10 should not be on the market because they provide little protection, said David MacLean, a University of British Columbia dermatologist.

The SPF numbers, assigned according to federal standards, indicate how effectively the product prevents sunburn. Most sunscreens have SPF numbers under 10.

Such low-numbered sun-

screens block ultraviolet-B radiation which causes rapid sunburn, but offer no protection against ultraviolet-A radiation which causes wrinkling of the skin and also promotes cancer, said MacLean.

Using such products "is a fast way to become a California raisin," he said.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Jason Rivers of the Canadian Dermatology Association agreed that low-numbered sunscreens should not be on the market.

MacLean said he knows of only two sunscreens with an

SPF of 15 that provide effective ultraviolet-A blocking.

All sunscreens with an SPF rating of 30 provide ultraviolet-A blocking but there's no point in going to higher numbers because the advantage is insignificant, he said.

The conference was told that some sunglasses may do more harm than good because they

allow the eye to dilate in sunlight, but don't block ultraviolet radiation. There's no government rating system for sunglasses.

Concern about ultraviolet radiation is rising due to the thinning of the ozone layer, which allows higher levels of such radiation to reach earth. The ra-

diation can cause skin cancer and eye cataracts and damage the immune system.

There will be 50,000 new cases of skin cancer in Canada this year, 3,200 cases of melanoma, the most serious skin cancer and 540 melanoma deaths, Rivers said. He estimated that it will cost \$50 million to treat these new cancers.

How to protect your children

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Dermatology Association offers the following advice to help protect your children from the sun's harmful rays:

—Keep babies under 12 months out of direct sunlight.

—Newborns should be protected in a covered stroller, cradle or under a sun umbrella.

—For toddlers and older children, apply a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher to all exposed areas.

—Cover your child with a sunhat, T-shirt and shorts, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

—Remember cloudy days can often cause serious sunburns. Up to 80 per cent of the sun's harmful rays can penetrate haze, light clouds and fog.

HARDBALL:

Continued from page one.

the New Democratic Party premier.

The scrap overshadowed a meeting that was supposed to have done serious work on ways to get the ailing national economy moving.

The rumble began on Tuesday.

Rae started the name-calling, labelling the federal Tory government an "absconding debtor" for running away from its duties to pay a greater share of the cost of federal-provincial social programs.

Mulroney, who wasn't keen on calling the meeting in the first place, called on Finance Minister Don Mazankowski to hit back.

Mazankowski called Rae "juvenile" and "irresponsible" for releasing a paper to reporters attacking Ottawa's tight-fisted policies on social spending.

That sparked a paper war between Ontario and Ottawa

about the federal contribution to welfare, health and education, with each side disputing the others' figures.

On Wednesday morning, Rae appeared to have shrugged off Mazankowski's "juvenile" remark and even joked that he had had his Pabulum for breakfast.

The meeting appeared headed back to work.

But Mulroney, who has been at odds with Rae for the NDP government's record budget deficits, hadn't finished.

Mulroney opened a second front against Rae in Ottawa — this time on trade.

On the day the meeting opened, Rae had joined Saskatchewan's Roy Romanow in complaining bitterly that they had been shut out of the talks on the North American free-trade agreement.

ANGERED BY LEAK

They were angered by the leak of a preliminary draft text of the free-trade agree-

ment with the United States and Mexico.

"Obviously they have kept it entirely to themselves," said Rae. "I don't think that kind of secretive approach is going to work."

But back in Ottawa on Wednesday, federal Trade Minister Michael Wilson stuck it to Bob Rae's claim that Ontario had been left in the dark.

Wilson breached protocol to release a confidential letter, dated Monday, from Rae. The letter thanked Mulroney for keeping his government updated about the trade talks.

"We have appreciated the care with which we have been kept informed of the progress of negotiations and the opportunities to offer suggestions about the development of Canadian positions on the range of issues involved," wrote Rae.

But Wilson went further and held a news conference to point out that Rae appeared to be taking one line in private

another in public.

"To suggest that there has not been full consultations is simply misleading Canadians, presumably to gain some political advantage," the trade minister said.

A senior federal official said the government had no choice but to release the letter and set the record straight — to counter claims by the premiers that the provinces have been kept out of the free trade discussions.

"This kind of thing simply can't be allowed to stand," he said.

At the final news conference, Mulroney said everything went fine at the meeting for him.

"There were differences of opinion outside, but what else is new," said the prime minister.

Mulroney ended up looking more like a streetfighter than a statesman in order to win a political fight.

He hurt Rae. But he had to tarnish his own political image to do so.

Canadian Communists get look

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian police and spy-catchers have been ordered to examine new claims that the former Soviet government secretly funded the Canadian Communist Party, Solicitor General Doug Lewis said Wednesday.

"I've asked CSIS (the Canadian Security Intelligence Service) and the RCMP to look into the matter and advise me if there has been any illegality," Lewis told the Commons sub-

committee on national security.

"There is provision in Canada for lawful protest, dissent and advocacy. If it goes beyond that, we get interested."

Raymond Protti, director of CSIS, said his agency would examine the broader question of whether covert funding qualified as a threat to national security.

CSIS, which has the job of

countering foreign espionage, is empowered to investigate security threats even if the actions in question do not violate domestic law.

Intelligence analysts have long assumed the Soviets funded Communist parties in western countries and they have devoted years to tracing the exact routes for such funding.

The issue took a new twist two weeks ago, when the Toronto Star, in a story based on Russian government documents, reported the Canadian Communists received at least \$1.9 million from Moscow between 1978 and 1989.

Russian authorities have recently released information about former Soviet activities in several western countries. The documents are now evidence in Russian criminal investigations into the excesses of the former Soviet regime.

MUC Kops build Keystone image

MONTREAL (CP) — Three hours after his son was born, Jason Vengroff thought he was going to die.

On his way home from the hospital Tuesday night in his 1992 Honda Acura, he was hedged in between other vehicles when three men waving guns came up to him.

"Those guns were pointed at me," Vengroff, a 26-year-old telephone marketing salesman, said Wednesday.

"My son's birth was supposed to be a joyous occasion, and here I was thinking I was about to die."

Then one of the armed men finally flashed a badge.

The men were plainclothes Montreal police officers pointing their weapons at Vengroff

because they thought he was driving a stolen car.

But Vengroff didn't know that he had driven into a police stakeout geared to nab car thieves.

It began when he beeped his horn at a woman driver dawdling at a stop sign.

"I had no idea the motorist in front of me was a cop," he said.

The woman, accompanied by a second female officer, pulled her vehicle over to let Vengroff pass — then began tailing him. Soon he was blocked by what appeared to be a stalled vehicle. Another car pulled up on his right.

"People are crazy these days, so I pulled ahead a few feet, figuring the guy was peeved because I had cut him off or something," Vengroff said.

have been given to CSIS by the Mossad, the Israeli intelligence service, NDP MP Derek Blackburn said Wednesday during a meeting of the Commons subcommittee on national security.

POINTED TO ISRAELIS

He was backed up by Liberal Derek Lee, who noted in an interview later: "It is common knowledge on the street that the experts in intelligence on Palestinian matters are the Israelis."

But neither Protti nor his political master, Solicitor General Doug Lewis, would say where CSIS got its incriminating information against Shandi.

"We get our information from a wide variety of sources," said Protti.

"We go to quite extraordi-

ry lengths to establish the veracity of any information we have. We double- and triple-check."

He did not elaborate, but it is widely known that U.S. and British sources are often consulted on Middle East intelligence.

Shandi, described in the court decision as a onetime bodyguard to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and a man with intelligence experience, broke with Arafat last year over the chairman's support for Iraq in the Gulf War.

He fled to Norway, but left that country after it was revealed that Norwegian security officials collaborated with the Israelis in vetting refugee claimants. The resulting furor cost the Norwegian intelligence chief his job.

their weapons without warning.

On March 9, officers on a stakeout fired at a couple who had been necking near a suburban convenience store.

Lieut. Serge Boulerville of the Montreal police said although he wasn't present when officers stopped Vengroff he doubted they pointed their weapons at him.

He said there was no mention of drawn guns on the report of the collision between Vengroff's car and the unmarked police vehicle.

The decision whether to draw weapons is left to an individual officer's discretion, Boulerville said. Officers don't have to file reports when they just unholster their weapons, he added.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Record

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528 FAX: (819) 569-3945
KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

Randy Kinnear, Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Guy Renaud, Graphics 569-4856
Francine Thibault, Composition 569-9931

Subscriptions by Carrier:
weekly: \$1.80
Subscriptions by Mail:
Canada: 1 year: \$78.00
6 months: \$39.00
3 months: \$19.50
1 month: \$16.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year: \$159.00
6 months: \$97.00
3 months: \$65.00
1 month: \$34.00
These prices do not include GST.

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.

Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

WEATHER

Doonesbury

Today there's a chance of snow flurries in the morning with a chance of rain in the evening. High 8. Outlook for Friday: rain and windy in the morning. High 8, low -1.

The Townships

the
Record

School boards want help for poor kids

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — If the government starts handing out money to help poor kids, Sherbrooke area school boards say they want their share.

"The situation isn't any better here than in Quebec or Montreal," said Marcel Lamoureux, president of the association of school board managers in the Estrie administrative region.

Education Minister Michel Pagé last year gave school boards in Montreal and Quebec City one-time grants totalling \$100,000 to help provide hot lunches and breakfasts to underprivileged schoolchildren.

An ad-hoc committee of local school boards has completed a study which shows that poor and hungry schoolchildren are not exclusive to urban areas. It shows the incidence rate of

poor children in Estrie region schools is 35.24 compared to the provincial average of 31.32.

The rate was determined by a calculation which measures factors such as family income, welfare and unemployment rates and compares them to the poverty line for urban and rural areas.

REGION POORER

The study shows that the Sherbrooke area is even more economically deprived than Quebec City and Montreal. For example, the unemployment rate in Sherbrooke in December was 13.8 per cent compared to 12.4 in Montreal and only 10.1 in Quebec City.

The study, which was released Wednesday, also shows which boards and which schools have the greatest percentage of underprivileged children. The Eastern Towns-

hips School Board (ETSB), the only English board in Estrie, had the third highest rate of poor students among the eight local boards.

The schools with the most poor children are in rural areas. In the ETSB, for example, Pope Memorial in Bury and Sawyerville Elementary School had the greatest proportion of poor kids.

The study shows more than 12,000 pupils, about 28 per cent of the student body in 63 primary and secondary schools, suffer from some level of economic or cultural deprivation.

ROBBING EDUCATION

Lamoureux, president of the *Table des p.d.g. des commissions scolaires de Sherbrooke*, said that while schools are doing their best to help these kids, the money is being taken away from education funds.

"Some actions have been undertaken to counter the effects of poverty, but it comes from money that should be used to educate our youth," he told reporters at a news conference.

Lamoureux said the region is asking for a grant of \$600,000 to support efforts already undertaken by local school boards.

He said the money would be used for four types of programs: stimulation programs for pre-schoolers from underprivileged families; breakfast and lunch programs to feed needy children; programs to help culturally-deprived students study with their parents or with tutors; and counselling for dropouts, a large number of whom come from poor families.

"We are ready to put the money where it's needed," he said, adding that other programs

can be adapted if other needs are demonstrated.

Josée Rourke, who sat on the ad-hoc committee for the ETSB, said the money would be used to support programs like a stimulation program for pre-schoolers at Sunnyside school.

BEST START

The program, offered in co-operation with the local community health clinic (CLSC), helps teach skills to underprivileged parents so children get the best possible start. The school and the CLSC identify families who may need the service.

Rourke said hunger is not a big problem. She said some children are provided with hot lunches thanks to community groups and service organizations.

"Where we find poverty is more in terms of isolation and

lack of stimulation," she said, adding that families on welfare and unemployment insurance and single parent families don't always have the financial or other means to help their children.

She said that in rural English schools there has always been a high incidence of students in need. But she said more schoolchildren are suffering during the current hard times.

"I feel there are more children in crisis in our schools due to the recession," she said.

The goal of the study is to make Education Minister Pagé, as well as local politicians and decision makers, aware of the need in local schools, Lamoureux said.

"We want them to know that if they have money not to forget us, because we also have needs," he said.

Board upholds suspensions following drug probe

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — The District of Bedford School Board voted Tuesday night to uphold the suspensions of eight Massey Vanier High School students following a police investigation into the sale and trafficking of drugs at the high school.

Joshua Kidd, George Xenos, and Allan Harrison, all 18, have been charged with trafficking in drugs. They were suspended from classes for the balance of the year.

Disciplinary action was also taken against five other students referred to youth protection officials following a

crackdown on drugs which began Feb. 18.

Three of the students will be re-instated under a contract drawn up between them and the school administration. The other two are suspended for the balance of the year, but will be permitted to write their final exams in June.

SAD DAY

Bedford Board chairman Peter Quilliams called it a very sad day, adding he hopes the school will be better for it.

Massey Vanier high school principal Ainsley Rose said the school's goal continues to be a drug-free school. He said stu-

dents will have to recognize the consequences of choices they make.

Before going to the board, the recommendation for suspensions was reviewed by an independent appeal tribunal chaired by Reverend Dennis Dwyer.

At Monday's meeting, Rev. Dwyer reported that after interviewing a counsellor, administrators, students and parents, he was impressed by the "exhaustive, continuous and compassionate attempts" by the school to balance the needs of the individual with the needs of the school community.

He called the incident "a tragedy" and another example of the untold harm caused by illicit drugs.

REVIEW POLICY

Dwyer confirmed the decision of school administrators to suspend the eight teenagers and recommended the board review its policy on illicit drugs outlining offenses more clearly. He also suggested that the complete policy be published, distributed and posted for students to see and that a mediation process and punishment be integrated for first offenses.

The sombre crowd, which

gathered in the board room, listened quietly as the board voted unanimously on the suspensions.

The father of one of the students urged board members to

be sure they acted within their rights, likening the process to a kangaroo court.

The students and their parents may now appeal the board's decision.

Rock Forest town hall closed

SHERBROOKE — The Rock Forest town hall will be closed today while employees move into their new offices.

The town hall, municipal garage and police headquarters will be relocated to 1000 Haut-Bois Street.

As a result the town hall office will be closed today and will reopen Monday, March 30. The closing also affects the municipal garage. The municipal garage will be moved to 5924 Bourque Boulevard.

Police service will not be interrupted during the move. The new police headquarters will open March 27 at about 3 p.m.

Bishop's literary journal may not see centennial

By Dan Hawaleshka

LENNOXVILLE — Established at Bishop's University in 1893, *The Mitre* has been described as Canada's "oldest university literary publication". But while it once enjoyed much student attention as a monthly showcase for "literature, university thought and events", it has since withered, becoming an annual publication virtually ignored by the students it once served.

In recent years student interest in the *Mitre* has fallen so drastically that it now lies in near tatters: the 1991 edition is a year late and has yet to be published; the 1992 edition won't appear for at least

another six months; and with the school year drawing to a close, no editor has been chosen for 1993, the year in which the *Mitre* is supposed to mark its centennial.

BAD TIMING

As fate would have it, the timing for the *Mitre's* near demise could not be worse. Should it fail to publish in 1993, it would coincide with the 150th anniversary of the university's founding.

Last-minute efforts are now being made by the university's student government to ensure the *Mitre's* survival, but the Students' Representative Council (SRC) has yet to approve a budget for the 99-year-old publication, a budget which

in 1991 amounted to a token \$100 for administration. Had it not been for a \$1500 contribution this year from the *Campus*, the students' independently-funded newspaper, it seems unlikely that the 1991 *Mitre* would ever have gotten as close as it is to being published.

"Last year's SRC didn't see it fit to keep it going," is how SRC vice-president John Gardner describes the *Mitre's* \$100 budget last year.

"We were left holding the bag," said Gardner, under whose jurisdiction the *Mitre* falls. "We're picking up the pieces."

In an interview on campus Wednesday, Gardner conceded that nothing has been done to ensure the *Mitre's* centennial is marked next year.

"We haven't got anything down concrete yet," he said. **'SOME WAY SOME HOW'**

Gardner tries to be reassuring, stressing the money for a 1993 *Mitre* will be found, "some way, some how."

Next Wednesday the student council will vote on a budget for the *Mitre*. A preliminary draft has the *Mitre* pencilled in for \$1900, though this figure is subject to approval by the SRC.

Gerry Morris, SRC finance director, said there are no me-

chanisms in place to allow long-term funding for the *Mitre*. Morris said that would "handcuff" future student governments.

SRC president Mike Ridout met with Bishop's principal Dr. Hugh Scott Wednesday afternoon to discuss joint funding of the *Mitre*.

"We spoke about it and we haven't really come to an answer at this time," Ridout said afterward.

Ridout ruled out long-term funding.

"All we're doing is looking at numbers for next year," he said.

WORTH SAVING?

But while interest in the *Mitre* among most students has faded, a few like Peter McLaughlin consider it worth saving.

McLaughlin is one of three editors of *The Cassock*, an independently funded arts-and-literature booklet published monthly.

"We decided the *Mitre* was in trouble and something needed to be done," McLaughlin said.

"We got tired of the *Mitre* going 'phhhh'," he said.

McLaughlin and his fellow editors created the *Cassock* to take up the slack and hopefully create interest in the *Mitre*, he

said.

Gardner, Ridout, Morris and other SRC members seem to not recognize the *Mitre's* historical importance, McLaughlin said.

"I don't think they realize what they have on their hands," he said. "To let it die is a real shame."

Anna Grant, the university's archivist, says losing the *Mitre* would be a terrible shame.

NOT JUST FOOTBALL

"The *Mitre* shows that Bishop's isn't just football and business," said Grant, who stressed the importance of students' having an outlet to express "creative thought".

"I think it's important for students to have something to contribute to in which their names will live on," she said.

Rhodes scholar Peter Blaikie, poets Ralph Gustafson and Michael Ondaatje and Alliance Quebec chairman Reed Scowen have all been published in the *Mitre*.

Grant, whose work has also appeared in the *Mitre* and *Cassock*, said the *Mitre* helps unify students, alumni and community members by accepting works of poetry, prose, art work or photography from all three.

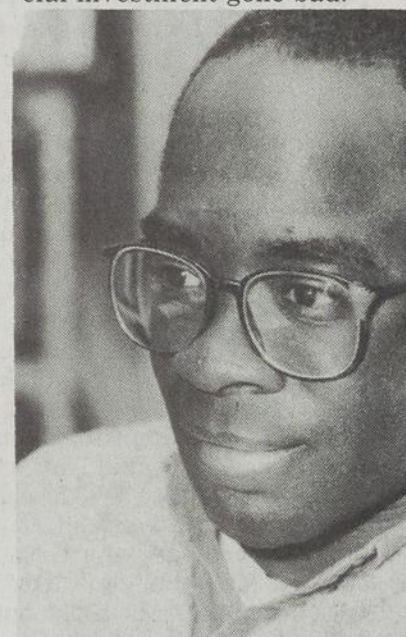
"It's one example of how eve-

ryone can be in on something together."

A former *Mitre* editor, Peter Crowe, lamented the *Mitre's* recent neglect in the preface to the 1990 edition.

"One day," Crowe wrote at the time, "the *Mitre* will, or better yet, must experience a resurgence in popularity."

"Canada's oldest university literary publication," he continued, "deserves better than to simply be discarded as a financial investment gone bad."



John Gardner... 'We're picking up the pieces.'

Mitre editor laments 'miserly shortsightedness'

The following is the preface to the 1990 edition of the *Mitre*, which has been described as Canada's "oldest university literary publication." In the preface, editor Peter Crowe accuses the 1989 Students' Representative Council (SRC) of "miserly shortsightedness" for failing to adequately fund the *Mitre*. Crowe says the *Mitre* "deserves better than to simply be discarded as a financial investment gone bad."

"In 1893, B. Watson, the first editor-in-chief, of *The Mitre*, described the publication as being 'a monthly magazine published by the students of Bishop's College and the boys of Bishop's College school.' Many things have changed since

those days when the *Mitre* was merely a fledgling literary publication. It is now released only on a yearly basis and up until the mid part of the 20th century was put together by a large staff of distinguished students and professors.

"This year's edition was put together and typeset by one person entirely on computer, yet its original purpose of providing a forum for the creative efforts of artists remains unchanged. Tradition meets modernity. The blending of these two forces usually results in the defeat of custom by the more efficient, and ruthless progress of technology.

"Unfortunately, the preceding maxim also applies to the *Mitre*. The 1989 SRC, publisher

of the *Mitre*, has exhibited a miserly shortsightedness in deciding that financial figures carry more weight than tradition.

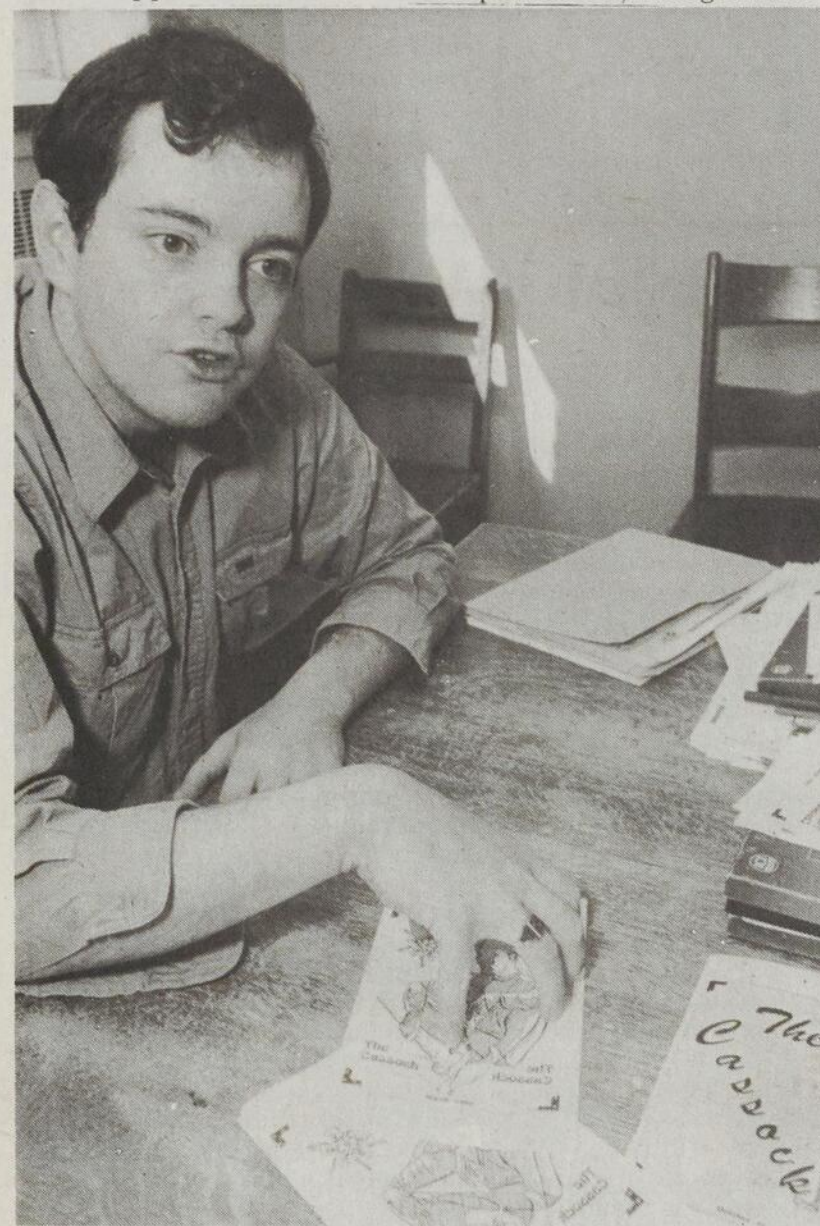
"Subsequently, funds are to be curtailed while expectations for a best selling edition flourish. We have even been referred to as a 'white elephant' by one critical member of the council (perhaps 'red herring' or 'albatross' would have trickled next from his fluent tongue).

"If I must keep to bestial epithets, I would prefer to describe the *Mitre* in terms of the mythological phoenix. One day the *Mitre* will, or better yet, must experience a resurgence in popularity. Canada's oldest university literary publication

deserves better than to simply be discarded as a financial investment gone bad or ignored as this year's publisher has done (I have received more co-operation from the Business and Chemistry departments than I have from the SRC in putting this edition together).

"I sincerely hope that this year's *Mitre* will contribute toward an increase in its popularity. Maintaining quality, not only in terms of the material that has been accepted, but also in regards to the overall finished product, has been my main concern. It is up to you, the reader, to decide whether or not I have succeeded."

— Peter Crowe, Editor 1990
The Mitre



Peter McLaughlin... 'I don't think they realize what they have on their hands.'

Duchess fought Goliath and lost

I knew it was too good to last. After Lady Di let me down with her conformity, someone special finally breathed new life into the British monarchy. It came in the form of a boisterous, bouncy, beautiful redhead.

When Sarah Ferguson, the voluptuous and vivacious daughter of a polo manager, was introduced as an in-law prospect to the Royal Family back in the spring of 1986, my first impression was: All right man, cool! As an afterthought, I realized the soon to be Duchess of York would have a bumpy road ahead of her. Her mere physical appearance was a bit too different for the Royals to handle.

Then there were the candid camera shots of Fergie and Prince Andrew slapping each others' behinds and kissing passionately in public during their engagement.

Oops, I thought, I don't think you're going to gain points with the Queen.

My suspicions were correct.

Since their marriage in July 1986, the British press speculated that not all was well with Fergie and the Royal Queendom.

She wasn't ladylike (translation: she was too plump and gaudy), had too many ex-boyfriends, didn't make enough Royal appearances and was getting too close to that Texas oilman friend of hers, said some of the usual Fergie-bashers. During this time there was hardly, if any, mention of Prince Andrew's former sexcapades with model citizens such as soft-porn queen Koo Stark.

So Fergie lost the weight, wore tailored suits, made more appearances and posed for cutesy pictures with her two daughters — but that didn't help.

The problem was that Fergie represented change with her independence and outspokenness. However, changing the image of a duchess wasn't easy — especially when you're David fighting Goliath.

Fergie, whose separation from Prince Andrew was made public two weeks ago, surely realizes this now. Her name is being trampled on like a doormat by the tabloids while her uppity in-laws point the long, Royal finger of shame.

I am sure Fergie regrets the day she kissed the frog that turned into a Prince.

ANGELA CHRISTOPHER

Stay in school, it's a lot more fun

An 18-year-old identified only as Cherie, writing in the stay-in-school newsletter *Looking In Looking Out*, distributed in British Columbia and the Yukon:

I dropped out of school in my second month of Grade 10, then I was told to move out.

I ended up with nowhere to live... I had no money so the next step was to get a job but you can't get a job without an address and you can't get an address without a job. So I turned to the government and found that I was too old for a foster home and I wasn't eligible for a group home. I found out that the Ministry of Social Services and Housing couldn't even help until I turned 17.

I ended up having to deal (drugs) so that I could eat and have a roof over my head.

Those of you out there who are thinking of dropping out, I advise you to think of how you will support yourself. That means bills, rent, food, clothes, Christmas gifts, birthday presents and all the other stuff that you wouldn't normally think of; and then there's the cost of partying and having fun on the weekend.

Stay in school, get your Grade 12 — that's a lot more fun. Sure, you don't like the rules and you can't stay out late at night but it's better than working in a dead-end job.

So enjoy your freedom while it lasts — and believe me, that's while you're in school.

From *What Canada Thinks* — a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Did you know...

TAKAKKAW FALLS

Takakkaw Falls, in British Columbia's Yoho National Park, is the highest waterfall in Canada, with a vertical drop of 503 metres, about 10 times higher than Niagara Falls. Takakkaw is the 16th highest falls in the world.

SLEEPING SNAKES

Canadian snakes hibernate below the frost line.

LARGEST EYE

The giant squid has the largest eye of any living animal. The ocular diameter may exceed 38 centimetres, compared with 12 cm for a large blue whale — and 30.5 cm for a 33-r.p.m. long-playing record.

Letters

Happiest moment of my life

Wednesday night, March 18, coming back from my figure skating at Bishop's, I passed by the Centennial Theatre to ask if there were anymore tickets for the opening of the movie *City of Joy*, attended by Patrick Swayze. The answer was no. A few seconds la-



Sabina Siddiqui... Met Patrick Swayze.

ter the lady called me back and said, "Come back little girl. There are two tickets left that were not claimed, you can buy them for \$5 each."

The film was already started when I got to my place in the second row centre. I was with my mother. The film takes place in India.

After the movie everybody could go to the microphone and ask Patrick a question. I asked him which temperature does he prefer: the temperature in India or the temperature here in Lennoxville. He answered, "In between. In India it's too hot and here in Lennoxville it's too cold."

After we went to the stage and he came and spoke to me because he recognized me since I asked a question. It was the happiest moment of my life.

SABINA SIDDIQUI
Grade 5
11 years
Lennoxville

Nepean reunion

Dear Editor:

Confederation High School in Nepean, Ontario, will hold its 25th anniversary reunion May 15-17 and, as some of your readers may be among the 6000 former students, we would appreciate you passing the news along.

While Canada celebrates its 125th anniversary this year, Confederation High School will call back its former students who are now spread from coast to coast in Canada. Organizers have lined up a varied roster of events for all ages — with lots of room for catching up with friends that were so instrumental in those

earlier years.

All former "Confed" students and staff are asked to contact the reunion committee at (613) 226-8325, Confederation High School, 1645 Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean, Ontario, K2G 1W3, for registration information. Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks and are also asked to call the school.

Thank you for your help in getting our message to former students.

BOB McASKIN
Chairman
25th Reunion Committee
Confederation High School
Nepean, Ont.

Dunham celebration

The municipality of Dunham is celebrating their 125th anniversary and in conjunction with this there will be a reunion on June 27, 1992 of people who attended schools in this area, French and English inclusive, as well as people who were residents of Dunham during their school years. The schools included are Dun-

ham Academy, East Dunham School, Selby Lake School, Farnham's Corners and Dunboro Schools as well as Convent St. Joseph and College Dominique Savio.

If you are interested in having more information please contact:

DUNHAM TOWN HALL
3777 Main St.
Dunham, Que.
JOE LMO
514-295-2418
ROXANNE PIETTE
514-295-2591
LIONEL PIETTE
514-295-2719
W.R. (Reg) PAUL
514-295-2359
WALLACE DOHERTY
514-295-3394

Pinnacle of great interest

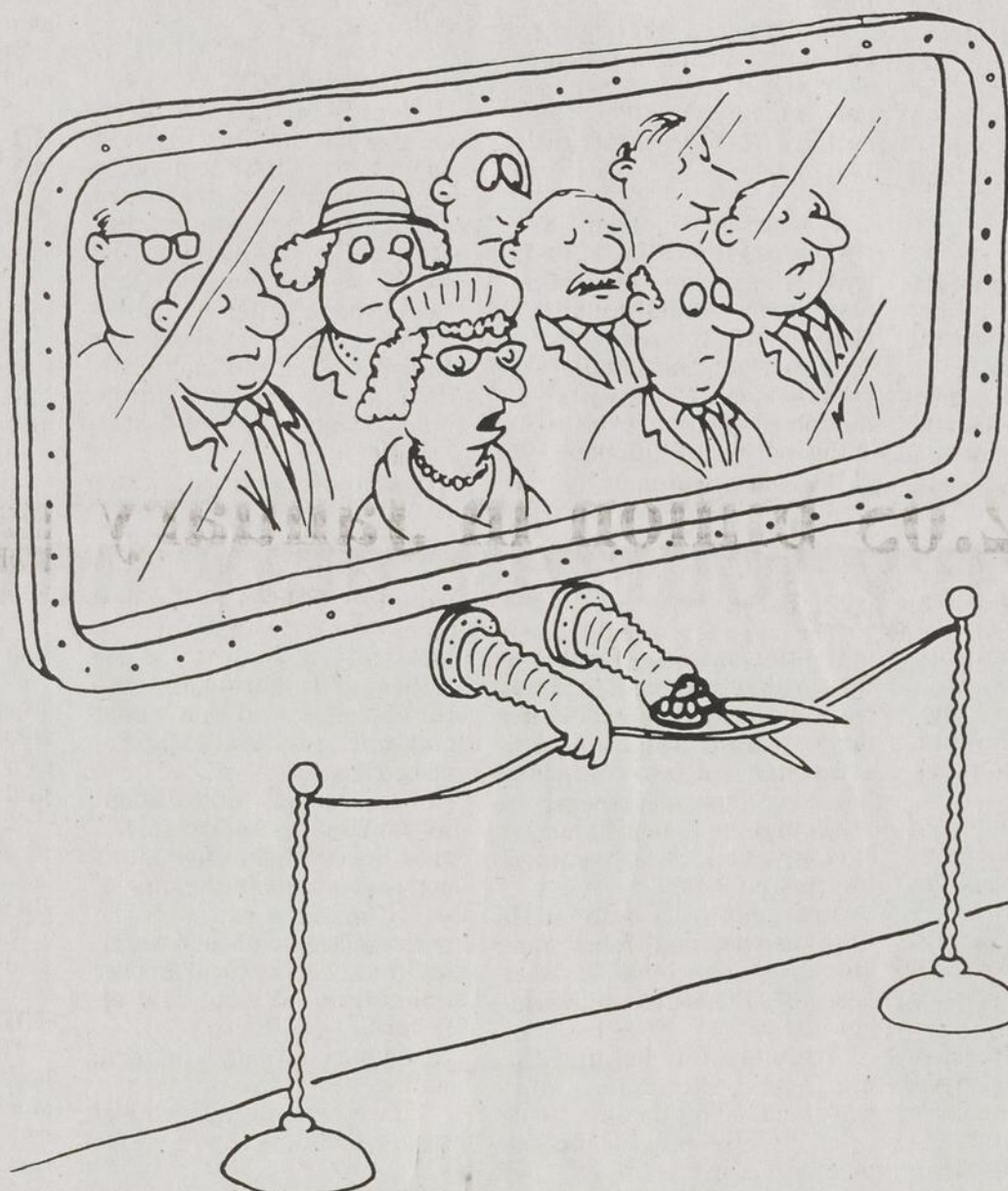
Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the letter from Mr. Pierre Tellier, president of Sibeca, which appeared in the March 12 issue of the *Record*. Mr. Tellier's main contention seems to be that the opposition to his proposed development of Mount Pinnacle is a personal vendetta on the part of Mr. Guy Côté. That is not the case when the facts of the situation are examined.

There are approximately 700 members of the Association for the Conservation of Pinnacle Mountain. This proves that what happens to the last undeveloped major mountain in the area is of great interest not only to the people of Frelighsburg, but also to those who live within the larger surrounding area.

It should also be mentioned that surveys and municipal voting results show that a large number of residents of Frelighsburg are also opposed to the type of development proposed by Sibeca.

LORI McCURDY
Sutton



"I hereby declare open this nuclear fuels processing plant"

EARTHTOONS by Stan Eales

Bourassa's position clear... three days in a row

QUEBEC (CP) — Veteran journalist Pierre O'Neill probably should have known he was giving Premier Robert Bourassa an irresistible set-up line.

O'Neill, of Montreal's *Le Devoir*, snapped during a news conference that Bourassa was 'not being clear.'

The premier paused for a moment, then with his usual straight face, shot back: 'Mr. O'Neill, you have been covering my speeches and statements for 25 years, I can't understand your surprise.'

In fact, Bourassa, who has a well-earned reputation as a master of obfuscation, has been remarkably clear and consistent of late.

He made strong professions of faith in federalism to open a new legislature session and at a meeting of Quebec Liberals in Montreal last weekend.

Those statements, accompanied by attacks on sovereignty, prompted newspaper columnists to acknowledge that something is up.

'An event happened at the (Liberal) general council on Sunday

— it was the third day in a row that Mr. Bourassa has maintained the same position,' wrote Michel David of Quebec City's *Le Soleil*. 'He now is giving the impression of being determined to accept the federal offers whatever they may be.'

CP News Analysis

By Don Macdonald

Bourassa did express confidence that a unity deal is possible and suggested he is willing to go back to the negotiating table if he has 'a reasonable guarantee' that talks will be successful.

But the premier still has a lot of hurdles before him if he has indeed decided to throw his lot in with the federal process that is supposed to produce final constitutional proposals by the end of May.

Firstly, Bourassa will have to make sure that he has his party

inside.

The Liberal party will judge the acceptability of any 'final federal offer' at a historic special party convention this summer.

The list of new powers Quebec will be offered is sure to fall far short of the 22 powers claimed in the Liberal party's hardline *Al-laire* report.

The report is official party policy and the yardstick nationalists say will be used to judge the final offer.

The report was adopted almost a year ago in an outpouring of nationalist anger over the death of the Meech Lake accord and Bourassa appealed in his speech on Sunday for compromise.

'The Liberal party is not a dogmatic party and that is its strength,' he said.

But distinct federalist and nationalist factions were clearly evident at the weekend meeting.

FACES LAW

Another major difficulty Bourassa faces is Law 150, the provincial legislation that mandates a sovereignty referendum by Oct. 26.

The government must table a referendum question by Aug. 4, which means the premier must act before that to amend the law if he wants to hold the referendum on a unity package or cancel it altogether.

Observers such as David of *Le Soleil* are now predicting that the government will move in a special session in the dead of summer safely after the nationalist St-Jean-Baptiste holiday.

All this assumes that the rest of the country can agree on a sweeping reform of the federation in the next nine weeks and that there is enough in the package for Bourassa to sell it to the electorate.

And added to it all, according to Law 150, the package 'must be binding' on Parliament and the other nine provinces to avoid a repeat of the Meech Lake saga when provinces refused to ratify what they had signed.

Last weekend, Bourassa repeated in an attack on separatism that the disintegration of Canada 'will not be easy.'

The same could be said of the alternative.

Farm and Business

Tory backbencher slams trade pact

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — A Tory backbencher broke ranks with the government caucus Wednesday and questioned whether the government has a mandate to negotiate a North American free-trade deal.

"Given the feedback from Canadians about the free-trade deal with the U.S., I'm not altogether sure that they are ready to go holus-bolus into a three-way deal," said Hamilton-Wentworth MP Geoff Scott in an interview.

Scott, who has represented the Ontario riding since 1978, is no stranger to controversy. He opposed the GST and was critical of the government's handling of the al-Mashat affair a year ago — the investigation of how a senior Iraqi diplomat got fast-track treatment as an immigrant to Canada.

Liberals say his motivation is one of self-preservation: he is in trouble in his riding and bashes the government at every opportunity.

On Wednesday, Scott became the focus of a Liberal attack on Trade Minister Michael Wilson in the Commons over a column he wrote for several community newspapers in his riding.

"Something sneaky is going on behind the scenes concerning the fast-tracking of the Canada-U.S.-Mexico North American trade deal," Scott said in his column.

SEES DISAGREEMENT
Scott suggested Wilson and External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall have fundamental disagreements about the North American trade issue and are sending conflicting signals.

"If the arrangement is closed within the next three weeks, Canada is most probably going to take the biggest hit economically and this will make the electoral firestorm in 1988 seem like a Bush-league (sic) teddy bears' picnic by comparison."

Quoting from Scott's column, deputy Liberal leader Sheila Copps told Wilson in question period that it is not just the opposition which thinks the government doesn't know what it is doing.

"Why is the minister proceeding with these secret negotiations when his own Conservative members say something sneaky is going on?"

Wilson, who has spent most of the week fending off opposition allegations that the trade talks are too secretive, didn't rise to the bait.

"I am not going to attach any credibility to the statements that she has just made," he said.

Later, Copps said Scott is in deep trouble in his riding and is playing politics with his own party to save his political hide.

"This isn't the first time and I believe it is inconsistent to be issuing pretty devastating condemnations of the government on the one hand and on the other hand remaining in their caucus," said Copps, who said Scott phoned her after question period and congratulated her for raising the issue with Wilson.

Copps said she wasn't issuing an invitation for Scott to join the Liberals, but if he is so unhappy with the Tories he should sit as an Independent. Scott said he has no intention of leaving caucus.

Ottawa puts squeeze on transfer payments

One of the federal government's biggest jobs is writing cheques to the provinces.

And Ottawa is squeezing those payments to control its deficit, generating court battles, fears of declining service and hot rhetoric from some premiers.

Federal transfer payments, \$39 billion in cash and tax revenue, provide the backbone for some of Canada's most sacred social services — medicare, welfare and university and college educations.

The Conservative government argues it can't ignore that big pot of money when Ottawa spends 30 cents of every dollar of revenue to pay interest on its debt.

Fed up with high taxes, Canadians are probably also unwilling to swallow big tax increases so governments can write blank cheques for exploding health-care costs.

So the federal government has made some tough choices.

It restricted annual increases in the Canada Assistance Plan to five per cent for the three richest provinces, Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta.

And it froze Established Program Financing — its largest single transfer program — at 1989-90 per capita levels. This funding will only increase as provincial population rises.

The federal government also responded to tough economic times, increasing equalization payments to the seven poorest provinces by \$622 million over the next two years.

But critics say these changes, overall, will result in a serious erosion of Canada's social safety net.

LONGER WAITS

They believe people will have to wait longer for surgery, possibly have to pay user fees to see a doctor, have a tougher time collecting welfare and pay more for a college or university education.

The government argues economic times are changing. Taxpayers simply want to pay only what they can afford.

ford, not mortgage their children's future.

"Today's major transfer programs are the legacy of the 1960s and 1970s when Canada's fiscal and economic circumstances were quite different," the federal government said last year in a background paper.

Current Account

By Larry Welsh
The Canadian Press

"It is time to ask whether these transfer programs can be reformed to provide more efficient and equitable ways of maintaining a flexible national system of social services and of helping all provinces provide reasonably comparable services."

Some provinces responded by taking the federal government to court.

Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta appealed Ottawa's decision to restrict increases in Canada Assistance Plan funding all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada — and lost.

There have been harsh words, too. Ontario Premier Bob Rae accused Prime Minister Brian Mulroney this week of absconding with billions of dollars owed to his province.

Still, most agree something will have to give in the tug of war between high taxes and rising debts.

Federal and provincial health ministers are already working hard at finding new ways of managing Canada's medicare system.

"The ministers of health in all provinces of Canada agree that the question of the health care system is not a money problem," federal Health Minister Benoit Bouchard told the Commons Wednesday.

"It's a question of management."

For Canada, the result will likely be fewer federal government cheques sent to provinces and a leaner, less costly social safety net.

P.E.I. fears effects of seed potato scare

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — Lingering concerns about the PVY-n virus could dash the hopes of P.E.I. potato growers that provincial markets for their seed potatoes will reopen this year, industry and government officials say.

The potato virus is harmless to humans but can infect crops such as peppers, tobacco and tomatoes. Shipments of P.E.I. seed potatoes within North America have been halted to prevent the virus from spreading.

"We haven't heard the last word yet on the Canadian market but it doesn't look very promising," Agriculture Department spokesman Ben Borrel said Wednesday.

The United States has already said it will not reopen its bor-

ders this spring to Island seed potatoes — spuds used for planting. It has also warned that provinces accepting P.E.I. seed potatoes could place their own potato crops at risk and jeopardize sales to Americans.

Provincial government and industry officials have also voiced similar concerns.

"I think very many individual growers have expressed a wish to buy P.E.I. potatoes, but the officials in the provinces are not prepared to jeopardize the export markets," Borrel said.

After hearing from all provincial agriculture ministries this week, the federal department will make a recommendation on the matter to Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight, Borrel added.

P.E.I. growers have been ho-

ping a complex zoning plan aimed at isolating and wiping out the virus on the Island would pave the way for renewed shipments within Canada this spring.

MORE TESTING

Winter testing of 33 P.E.I. seed potato lots turned up only one case of PVY-n. But some officials would like to see more testing.

"So as not to jeopardize our fledgling seed potato industry, we just think that, for the moment, it's not a good idea for us to receive seed from P.E.I.," said David Kaminski, a plant disease specialist with the Saskatchewan Agriculture Department.

Industry representatives in the four western provinces have taken a strong stand against accepting seed pota-

atoes from the Island. They have told Ottawa that even the slightest possibility of contamination could lead to destruction of their seed industries.

"That's the position of the West," said Jan Brown, manager of the Potato Growers of Alberta.

Willem Schrage of the New Brunswick Potato Agency said one-third of his province's seed potato shipments go to the United States, so the American warning about accepting P.E.I. seed is taken seriously.

"It is a risk one doesn't want to take because the market is involved."

Ottawa compensated farmers from P.E.I. and other provinces who were forced to destroy millions of dollars worth of potatoes in an effort to stamp out the virus.

UIC payments \$2.05 billion in January

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government mailed \$2.05 billion in unemployment insurance cheques in January, up 14.5 per cent from \$1.79 billion in the same month in 1991, Statistics Canada said today.

Before adjustments for seasonal changes, the number of people receiving regular and

special unemployment insurance cheques rose to 1,533,000 last January, up 0.8 per cent from the same month a year ago.

Statistics Canada said the number of men receiving unemployment insurance benefits remained about the same, while the number of women increased two per cent du-

ring that period.

The average weekly unemployment insurance payment in January was \$257.59, up 5.4 per cent from \$244.29 in the same month a year ago.

In January, 461,000 people applied to collect unemployment insurance benefits, up 1.9 per cent from 453,000 in January 1991.

After adjustments for seasonal changes, Statistics Canada said the number of people receiving regular unemployment insurance benefits rose 1.3 per

cent to 1,098,000 in January from 1,085,000 in December 1991.

During that period, the number of people on regular unemployment insurance rose 3.7 per cent in the Northwest Territories, 3.0 per cent in Ontario, 2.0 per cent in New Brunswick, 1.8 per cent in Quebec and 1.6 per cent in Alberta.

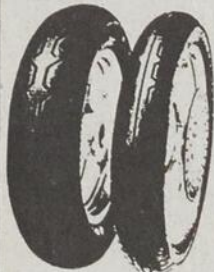
The number decreased 1.7 per cent in Nova Scotia and 1.1 per cent in Alberta. There was little change in the remaining provinces and territory.

L'AMI DENIS SPRING SALE

Thinking of Spring?
Thinking of your motorcycle?
Think of L'Ami Denis and his pre-season specials.

20% off

on any batteries



20% off

on motorcycle tires

(free installation, lead weight extra)

TRX 300
\$45⁹⁵
tax included

TRX 350
\$59⁹⁵
tax included

Tune-up
Motor oil and oil filter included

Tune-up
Motor oil and oil filter included

For your Spring tune-up

We'll give you your motor oil and your oil filter free of charge (taxes extra)

L'AMI DENIS
and his team
HONDA
sales and service
2 Queen Street, Lennoxville
565-1376



SO YOU WANT TO BE A WRITER, EH?

Then the English sector of the Université de Sherbrooke has an exciting offer for you.

Our B.A. in Professional Writing qualifies graduates for writing careers in journalism, advertising, translation or technical writing.

You can learn to write while alternating academic sessions with paid work terms as a professional writer and earn up to \$500 a week.

And studying at a French university is going to help you better your working knowledge of French.

Space is limited so act fast.

If you love to write, contact us for more information:

Assistant Director
Département des lettres et communications
Faculté des lettres et sciences humaines
Université de Sherbrooke
Sherbrooke (Québec) J1K 2R1

(819) 821-7277

PUT YOUR PEN TO WORK FOR YOU.

UNIVERSITÉ DE SHERBROOKE
UN PAYS DE CONNAISSANCE

CANADA STUDENT LOANS

Important Notice

Did you neglect to pay back your Canada Student Loan when you finished your studies? If so, you risk having your income tax refund applied against this debt.

On February 25, 1992, the federal government confirmed that outstanding Canada Student Loan debts may be deducted from income tax refunds.

This measure is reflected in your 1991 General Tax Guide. To arrange repayment of your Canada Student Loan, write to:

Canada Student Loans Program
"Set-offs"
P.O. Box 2090, Station D
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 6C6

The Kidney Foundation of Canada



Please sign an organ donor card... today.

Department of the Secretary of State of Canada
Canada Student Loans Program
Secrétariat d'État du Canada
Programme canadien de prêts aux étudiants

Canada

Living

the
Record

Funeral planning is a complex process Daughter afraid to make up with dad

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

When members of an Ottawa church congregation read about the death of their 102-year-old friend, they were shocked to learn the woman's family wasn't planning a funeral.

The family "hadn't kept in touch with her much," says Julie Tubman, past-president of the Ontario Funeral Association and head of Tubman Funeral Home in Ottawa.

"The family received letters from the woman's friends telling them how important she had been to them," Tubman recalls. "She had been like a grandmother to their children."

That's when family members called Tubman, saying they'd made "a terrible mistake" and wanted to hold a memorial service so bereaved friends could pay their respects.

Distance and circumstances often separate young, busy families from their older members, and many don't keep up regular contact. This can be-

come particularly apparent when an older family member dies, Tubman says.

"For the family, knowing that the woman had spent her last years in such a fulfilled way was really rewarding."

HARD TO DECIDE

Tubman says that when a family member dies, survivors are usually so distressed it's difficult to make proper decisions.

"It's often hard to know what the deceased would have wanted unless he or she made it plain while they were alive," adds Sheelah Brodie, executive director of the Toronto-based funeral association, which represents 389 funeral homes in Ontario.

Funeral and other death preparation practices vary across the country because they come under provincial jurisdiction, Brodie adds.

"Even when a death is sudden, what occurs depends on which province you are in," Tubman says.

WHAT TO DO

If a person dies suddenly, the normal course of action in Ontario, for example, is to call no-

lice.

"However, if the person has been under medical care for some time, it is not necessary to call the police, but the family physician."

"They will come to the house and sign a medical certificate of death, and at that time the funeral director would be called," she says.

In the case of "suicide, homicide or an accident, the police have to be called, and in turn the coroner must come."

"The coroner investigates the cause of death at the scene and at that time he or she decides whether an autopsy should be ordered," Tubman explains.

When a person dies in an institution such as a nursing home or hospice, the coroner must be called, she says, although in virtually all cases the coroner will simply sign a death certificate.

MAKING CHOICE

Tubman says she has found that when bereaved families choose a funeral home they often base their decision on past experiences.

"If they don't have a prior experience, they aren't alone. The kids come over, the neighbors drop in to give moral support and nine times out of 10 they'll use a funeral home that has been recommended by a close friend."

The funeral director sits down with the family and helps them map out plans based on their wishes or those of the deceased.

"You aren't just talking about a funeral, you are talking about the life of the person," Tubman says. "You are talking about relationships, what is important to the family and from that kind of discussion you develop a service that is appropriate for them."

Tubman says one of the myths about funerals is that everything has to be decided in one day.

"Families need to know they have time, they have choices and all kinds of options."

Tubman stresses families should discuss their preferences openly. They also can contact the provincial funeral association in their region for more information.

Sexism and ageism on the silver screen

By Ceci Connolly

BOSTON (AP) — In two of the season's Oscar-nominated roles, 72-year-old Jack Palance got to whoop it up as a cowboy in *City Slickers*, while 82-year-old Jessica Tandy was reduced to reminiscing from a nursing home in *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Two researchers point to the contrast in roles as proof of sexism and age bias in Hollywood.

In a report titled *Real vs. Reel World — Older Women and the Oscar*, they conclude that elderly women have virtually disappeared from the silver screen. And when older women are cast, they are likely to get less flattering roles than those offered to men.

"The elderly population is the most rapidly growing portion of the population today," said Elizabeth Markson of Boston University's Gerontology

Centre.

DESIGNING FILMS

But "Hollywood is designing films for an essentially male audience between 15 and 23 years of age."

Since the Academy Awards were first given in 1927, female nominees have been consistently younger than their male counterparts, said Markson and co-author Carol Taylor, a psychotherapist.

Among their other findings: — The average age of women nominated for best actress and best supporting actress in the 1920s was 31; the average age for men was 41. The numbers have crept up for both genders over the years, but female nominees remain younger.

This year, the average age for best actor nominees was 49, while best actress was 36. The youngest man nominated this year was Robin Williams, 39, for his role in *The Fisher King*.

The other male contenders are: Warren Beatty, 54; Anthony Hopkins, 54; Nick Nolte, 50; and Robert DeNiro, 48. The oldest woman up for a best actress award is Bette Midler, 46, in *For the Boys*.

— Even movies with leading middle-aged or elderly women often portray them in less than flattering roles.

In the blockbuster *Driving Miss Daisy*, Tandy portrays "a bigoted, basically incompetent woman where men are needed to run her life," Markson said.

And in the 1990 film *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge*, Paul Newman plays an active lawyer with an eye for pretty young women, while his real-life wife, Joanne Woodward, is the "dumpy housewife," Markson said.

Charles FitzSimons, executive director of the Producers Guild of America, agreed that ageism exists in the industry but said he believes the situa-

tion is exaggerated.

"Statistics can be very deceiving," he said in an interview from Los Angeles. He cited the 1985 film *Cocoon*, about a group of people in a retirement home who find what they believe is the fountain of youth. Tandy also stars in that with Don Ameche and Hume Cronyn.

"In *Cocoon* we saw males and females as elderly people," he said. "We have consistently seen both sexes, all colors, all races in elderly situations."

FitzSimons also agreed with Markson that the elderly have the most money to spend on entertainment.

But he said: "The temptation on the parts of those who sit on the thrones is to go after the sure-fire audience. If box office statistics tell motion picture makers the main audience is from 19 to 39, they're going to go after that audience."

The word is out — broccoli is good for you

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

OK, like it or not, broccoli is IN.

Or so say scientists at Washington's John Hopkins University. They claimed recently that the dark green veggie contains an important chemical that may protect against cancer.

The chemical or enzyme — sulforaphane — is also found in cauliflower, mustards, cress, brussels sprouts and cabbage. The scientists say it increases the activities of enzymes that detoxify chemical carcinogens in mouse and human cells.

But broccoli is also rich in potassium, a mineral that can lower high blood pressure and the incidence of strokes. And because of high fibre content, it can help lower cholesterol and decrease the risk of heart disease.

Broccoli is also a good source of calcium, which can reduce chances of developing osteoporosis (loss of bone mass).

But what if you're like U.S. President George Bush, who

detests broccoli — and has since his mother made him eat it as a kid?

Elizabeth Baird, food director at Canadian Living Magazine, spends her days making foods like broccoli look and taste good.

And she and her staff of writers, nutritionists and food stylists also rely on readers to give them tips on how to make veggie haters into admirers without tears and tantrums.

USE DIPS

"Most people like dips and children in particular like to use raw vegetables as dippers," Baird says. "Whirl cottage cheese with herbs and some broccoli flowers in the processor and serve with raw carrot and celery sticks, broccoli 'trees' and other vegetables."

Another great way to disguise broccoli is on a pizza, Baird suggests.

"Cook it slightly so the broccoli is tender-crisp. Cover the bottom of a pizza pie shell with broccoli and other ingredients and then smother it with toma-

to sauce before you bake."

Other ways to serve broccoli and related vegetables without trumpeting the fact is in cream or cheese soups, stir-fries, fritatas (Italian omelets) and salads, she says.

A trendy way: prepare Mexican quesadillas using broccoli and cheddar cheese, hot sauce, jalapeno peppers, part-skim mozzarella and salsa wrapped in warm tortillas.

Herbs and spices that go well with broccoli: basil and mace.

And for budget-conscious shoppers, fresh broccoli isn't too hard on the pocketbook. In fact, it rarely rises above \$2 a bunch at its most expensive.

In the April edition of Canadian Living, Baird and her staff have included a one-dish meal using broccoli and cauliflower.

Cauliflower-Broccoli Medley

1 head each, cauliflower and broccoli, cut in florets

250 mL (1 cup) cubed cooked ham (250 g or ½ lb.)

Pinch paprika

Cheese Sauce:

25 mL (2 tbsp.) butter

50 mL (3 tbsp.) all-purpose flour

375 mL (1½ cups) milk

250 mL (1 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese

Dash hot pepper sauce
1 mL (¼ tsp.) each salt and pepper

In pot of boiling water, cook cauliflower for four to six minutes or until tender-crisp; remove with slotted spoon and drain. Add broccoli; cook for two or three minutes or until tender-crisp; drain.

Cheese Sauce: In saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Blend in flour; cook, stirring for two minutes. Gradually whisk in milk; cook, whisking for three to four minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Add hot pepper sauce, salt and pepper.

Pour one-third of the sauce into 2 L (11- x 7-inch) greased baking dish. Layer cauliflower, then half the ham over sauce; pour another third of the sauce on top. Add broccoli and remaining ham; spoon remaining sauce over top. Sprinkle with paprika. Dish can be refrigerated for up to eight hours; (add 10 minutes to baking time). Bake in 180 degree C (350 degree F) oven for about 30 minutes or until heated through. Makes four servings.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago my father moved out of the state because he drank too much, his second marriage broke up, and he couldn't afford to live here.

One day he called and asked me if he could put his car insurance under my name. He admitted that he had been cited three times for driving while intoxicated and couldn't afford the \$1,400. The insurance would only be \$300 under my name. He asked for my license number, and I couldn't say no, so I gave it to him. I told him I wanted to talk to his agent before anything was done. He said, "No problem."

A few phone calls and a couple of months went by and there was no mention of the incident. Finally I called and said, "Dad, I haven't heard from your agent. What's going on?" "Oh, I took care of it," he said.

To make a long story short, he not only forged my name with his agent, he had one of his bar girls pose as me at the Department of Motor Vehicles and she registered his car in my name. I found this out through his agent. Needless to say, I was outraged.

After numerous calls putting a stop to everything, he made me feel like the bad guy, saying I was a lousy daughter and didn't care about him.

It's been over a year now and it bothers me that he has no interest in speaking to me. My siblings keep in touch with him and tell me he is drinking more than ever and is in poor health.

Should I make the first move? I don't want to feel guilty if something should happen to him before the rift between us is healed. How should I handle this, Ann? I value your advice. -- FORGED, J.B., NORTHPORT, N.Y.

DEAR J.B.: Forgive him -- if not for his sake, for yours. Wait until the next family occasion -- a birthday, his or yours, or some other family event, Easter or July 4. Reach

out to him and patch things up. What he did was pretty rotten, not to mention illegal, but holding a grudge till the grave profits no one.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I recently placed my aunt in a nursing home. Her husband is dead, she has no children and she wanted to go there.

"Aunt Molly" has received letters from well-meaning friends who say, "So sorry to hear you're in a home. I hope the food is good." She was offended by these comments and said, "Don't they know I need this care and I'm happy here? I still make my own decisions and when I no longer can, I'll be in the right place."

Please, Ann, print this for those who believe nursing homes are for the disabled and incompetent. It makes me sad that people think my aunt is in a miserable place and that she has been "warehoused." -- BOSTON

DEAR BOSTON: Many seniors who are in nursing homes are in pretty good physical condition and enjoying life. Some have written to say they are happy to be free of the burden of keeping house and the social life is a godsend.

Not long ago, an 84-year-old woman wrote to tell me she had met a lovely 86-year-old man in the home and they plan to be married as soon as they can get their children's consent. Is that sweet or what?

Gem of the Day: People of high intelligence talk about ideas.

People of average intelligence talk about things.

People with no intelligence talk about other people.

Where are you in the lineup?

Cabbage family hit it big in gardens

By George Bria
The Associated Press

The cabbage family, once a lowly clan associated with boarding house smells, has climbed high in the world's esteem. Deemed excellent for our health, the brassicas — as they are known botanically — offer something for every garden.

Seed catalogues nowadays are rich in offerings of this wide-ranging, multiseason tribe. Besides cabbage itself, the brassicas include broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, collards, rutabaga, kohlrabi and Orientals like pak-choi.

Most may be eaten raw as well as cooked. And, as an ornamental, lacy-edged kale, deep green or red, fits well in borders and flower arrangements.

Broccoli made news a while back when President Bush said he disliked it and legions of admirers came to its support. When it comes to gardening, broccoli is just about an ideal crop, with special merits for a small plot.

Planted early in spring, it develops central heads in mid-June. After that, the same plants go on producing little heads known as florets for the rest of the summer and deep into fall. Moreover, you can also get another harvest of central heads in the fall by planting a late variety like Wal-

tham in midsummer.

PREVENTS CANCER

Rich in vitamins and minerals, broccoli ranks at the top of nutrition charts and, like Brussels sprouts, is believed to help prevent some types of cancer.

As tiny seedlings, most cabbages look alike, but their cultivation differs, depending partly on where you live.

In my area (southern New York), for example, I wait until late June to put in Brussels sprouts plants because I want them to mature in the fall, when sharp frosts vastly improve their taste.

All cabbages are hardy to some extent, but sprouts and kale are the champions.

Cauliflower, which has the reputation of being a difficult crop to raise in the home garden, dislikes excessive heat and the heads tending to crumble, or "rice," in dog days.

But the compactness of cauliflower heads makes them an excellent vegetable for the freezer, much better than most broccolis.

Kohlrabi plants produce bulb-like protuberances in the soil about the size of apples. It takes less than two months to mature and may be grown both as an early summer and a fall crop.

It has a pleasant, delicate taste reminiscent of cauliflower, and you can eat it raw or sauteed, and it freezes well.

Community

Fête Nationale: The organizing committee of the Fête nationale du Québec for the Eastern Townships area (COFNQ-Estrie), would like to announce that a financial assistance program to help local non-profit groups celebrate the June 24 holiday, is now available. The COFNQ-Estrie (86 Wellington St. N, room 1, Sherbrooke) along with the Ministry of Hunting, fishing and leisure's regional office (770 Goretti, Sherbrooke) are involved

in the assistance program. For more information contact Richard Simoneau at 566-2424.

Open House: The Centre de réadaptation de Estrie inc. which also operates the service d'aides techniques will be hosting an open house March 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. The centre is located at 68 Jacques-Cartier North Blvd., in Sherbrooke. For more information phone 346-1291 or 346-8411.



**Lennoxville
Montessori School**
5 Church Street
563-6228

We are now accepting registrations for September 1992-93, for 3 to 6 years old.

The school has trained educators and a rich environment for growing children.

The children learn to grow at their own rate with respect for difference in age, temperament, drive and capabilities.

In the school's carefully prepared environment, they are free to move about and choose their own materials and activities.

The children may attend this bilingual program either full or half days.

For more information, please call:

THE DIRECTRESS

Ann Tippet

Appointment to visit the school, anytime after 4 p.m.

**550,000
people
work hard
to protect
Canada's
endangered
species.**



Whooping Crane
Grus americana

**You can
help too.**



For more information contact:
Canadian Wildlife Federation
1673 Carling Avenue
Ottawa, Ontario K2A 3Z1
(613) 725-2191

Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

CLEVELAND — The Women's Institute met on March 8 at the home of Peggy Eastman with eight members present.

President Doris Stevens welcomed the members and thanked Peggy for being the hostess. The Mary Stewart Collect was repeated. Motto: What you learn — pass on. Roll Call: Spring is March 21 — Tell or show how you know.

Myrna read the minutes of the last meeting which were moved by Peggy Eastman, seconded by Winnie.

Treasurer Winnie Beausoleil gave the financial report. It was moved by Ina that bills be paid, seconded by Sandra.

Correspondence: A letter from the Royal Canadian Legion regarding the March of Dimes Fund Raising. Letter from Save the Children of Canada; Communications Quebec pamphlets; a thank-you from Ina for basket of fruit; Sandra voiced her thanks for get-well card and potted plant she had received; Aline expressed thanks for the valentine which Ralph had received; Winnie said thanks for valentine which Vic had received.

Convenors' reports — Agriculture: Sandra Pariseau had a reading, "Computers Join Tractors as Farm Equipment."

International Affairs: Myrna Hebert passed around recipes of foreign countries.

Citizenship and Legislation: Aline Healy gave out articles on National Citizenship Week, which is April 12 to 18, the items were purse size calendars, stickers, book marks and pins.

Publicity: Ina Young had sent the last meeting to the Record and report to County Publicity convenor.

Sunshine and Buying: Peggy Eastman had sent a sympathy card, valentine cards, and

bought a sunshine basket and a potted plant.

Doris had a reading — "Just Breathe that Country Air!"

Money was given for the "Money Pocket." Tea fees were collected. Monthly prize given by Peggy won by Doris.

The next meeting will be April 4 at Aline Healy's.

The meeting then adjourned and a social hour was enjoyed by all over a tasty lunch served by Peggy.

SAWYERVILLE — The Women's Institute members held their March meeting at the home of Alice Mayhew with sixteen present.

The President, Bonnie Fowler, thanked Alice for her hospitality and welcomed everyone. The meeting opened in usual form.

Motto — Work keeps us from evils, boredom, vice, and need. Voltaire. Roll call — Name an industry in your area which no longer exists and why. Bring a Canadian made product. Many industries were discussed and a number of items mentioned.

The Secretary, Dorothy Loveland, read the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted. A letter was read from Irwin and Ruth McBurney who have spent the winter in the Canadian West. A thank-you from Marcia Giguere, Corinne Latulippe. Treasurer was absent.

Citizen and Legislation — Hazel Rogers read a letter from CLSC reminding all to vote on March 9. Olympic pictures of winners from Quebec were on display.

Agriculture — Theda Lowry read on comparisons of prices from April 1st, 1922 to 1992.

Education and Cultural Activities — Rena Halsall announced a Brunch would be held in Cookshire School on March 16. Bonnie Fowler reported the Sawyerville School had a sleigh

ride at Albert Sylvester's followed by sugar on snow.

Canadian Industries — Elizabeth Standish read an item from the Record — Food Process applaud Budget.

Home Economics — No report. Publicity — Lillian Larocche sends report to the Record.

A thank-you from Marie Burns for informative and interesting items in the Record which is appreciated. Cheer cards sent out. A drawing was held with winner being Mabel Mackay. Final plans were made for CCWI annual meeting to be held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on April 6 at 10 a.m. Daffodils for Cancer Society to be sold on April 7.

Program in charge of Elizabeth Standish, divided in pairs to see how many Canadian articles each had, with Hazel and Rena the highest number. A quiz was held on Canadian Industries with Marguerite Gaudin and Wilda Robinson having the most number.

An assortment of homemade breads, cheese, olives, pickles and cookies were enjoyed with Alice pouring tea and coffee. Prizes for marked serviettes went to Hazel and our guest Giselle Cusseau and a social hour was enjoyed.

STANSTEAD — The Stanstead North Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Sybil Laberee on Thursday, March 5. Nine members answered the roll call by replying to "Have you called a shut-in lately?" President Gertrude led in the Collect, O Canada, and the Oath of Citizenship.

Minutes of February meeting were read by Secretary Janice and approved. Gertrude announced that the Women's Centre needs canned goods,

non perishable items etc. We are all to bring some to the April meeting.

Discussions were heard on how to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday, such as July 1st events. Ideas will be given again in April.

Treasurer Ruth gave the balance on regular account, and in Schoolhouse account. Communications were from SBRBBS re meals on wheels; Communications Quebec - list of bulletins available in English, Student at Stanstead College asking for help to attend a "Forum for Young Canadians".

Convenors reports: Agriculture: Irene told of a lady who spoke at Q.F.A. meeting, also a girl from England who has visi-

ted several farming regions in Canada.

Canadian Industries: Nellie reported how businesses should put more money into repairing, rather than rebuilding. She also read a "Recipe for Happiness".

Citizenship and Legislation: Ruth, We should be aware of "International Women's Day". SBRBBS will be showing "Shirley Valentine" on March 12. A large grant was given by Quebec towards Canada's 125th Celebrations - Proof that many Quebecers are desirous of staying in Canada.

Education and Cultural Activities: Nellie. All eight articles for Group Exhibit have been promised. She read lists for

Q.W.I., J & P Coats and Expo Quebec, also a cultural project for 1994, a Children's book of 10 to 15 pages, "There's a Hollyhock looking in my window."

Home Economics and Health: Doris reported comparisons of laws for marketing chickens in US and Canada. It has been proved that fat eaten in moderation is NOT such a great health danger.

Safety: Helene read many do's and don'ts re: Fallen power lines, and other electric appliances. An Apple variety quiz was won by Irene.

April meeting will be at Miriam's on Stanley Street. Sybil served tea and coffee with a variety of breads etc., and a social hour was enjoyed.

World Day of Prayer service held

DANVILLE — Favourable weather conditions made it possible for a good attendance at the World Day of Prayer service held at St. Augustine's Church, Danville, on March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

This was a bilingual service prepared by the women of Austria, Germany and Switzerland on the theme "Living Wisely with Creation". Those participating were members of the Advent Christian, Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches with Marjorie Barlow and Jean Courchesne as leaders.

John Millen was the organist for the combined choirs who lead in two bilingual hymns as well as two provided in the service booklets.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold, dressed in costume, sang unaccompanied in their native Swiss-German languages. Their beautiful song included melodious yodelling.

Meditative music was provided by Mrs. Frances Proulx on the violin, and Evelyn Lazda on the viola accompanied by Gertrud Lazda on the piano.

Comparing our lives with the tower of Babel, Maria Millen, Gertrud Lazda, Monika Arnold and Judy Wygodanski, read the parts of the women in war torn Europe.

Dorothy Bushey, in a white robe to personify "Wisdom", entered reading an admonition from Proverbs.

Prayers for the local environment were offered by student minister Chris Beaumont and Father Thibault. Pastor Michel Noble lead in the intercessory prayers and the Rev. Jacques Cloutier gave a bilingual address on the theme of the service. He spoke of his personal humbling experiences as he had encountered God's power in the forces of the wind on the Magdalen Islands and the turbulence of the sea followed by the beauty and peace of the sunrise, reminding us that we are only caretakers of what God has provided.

The offering from the service is sent to the Women's Inter-

Church Council of Canada. The money is used to benefit various mission groups, many in our own country.

Light refreshments in the church hall provided a time for fellowship and perusal of the

display of posters, pictures, articles on the environment and ways of recycling. This exhibit was prepared by Marion Mastine as a reminder that wise action, not just reflection, is needed.

Ladies Committee of Stanstead County Agricultural Society make change in crafts exhibits

The Ladies Committee of the Stanstead County Agricultural Society have made changes to the sections offered to crafts exhibitors in 1992. For further information contact Mrs. Jessie Bullock, 819-876-5193, Ms. Georgie Jarand, 819-838-4866, Mrs. Janie Webster, 819-876-7317.

- Class 47**
Section 6 Embroidered picture, with or without frame
10d (discontinued)
30a Bread dough art
47a Christmas gypsum kits
48 Any ceramic animal
50 House decoration made with gypsum kit
Class 48
Section 1a Woven blanket
4a Fancy woven bedspread
4b Fancy crochet bedspread
4c Fancy knitted bedspread
6b Quilt block 8 to 12 inches
7 Rag carpet not less than 2 yards
Classes 49 and 50
Section 1a Plastic craft
1b Stencilling
1c Bread dough art
1d Any other craft not mentioned
4a Model kits
4b LEGO
9a Ecology project
9b Balloon art
10a Collection — 10 insects caught in Stanstead County, mounted and labelled
12a Plastic canvas
12b Stencilling
12c Bread dough art
13a Model kits
26a Collection — 10 insects caught in Stanstead County, mounted and labelled
26b Ecology project
26c Balloon art
27a T-shirt fabric art
28a Model kits
29a Plastic canvas
29b Stencilling
29c Bread dough art
36a Collection — 10 insects caught in Stanstead County, mounted and labelled
36b Ecology project
Class 51
Section 35a Wooden kits, ships and boats
42a Wooden kits, ships and boats

Annual vestry meeting of St. Peter's Church congregation shows active year

Members of St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, held their 170th annual vestry meeting in the meeting room, Sunday afternoon, February 16 with good attendance.

The rector, the Venerable Alan Fairbairn, chaired the meeting which he opened with prayer. Copies of financial statements, minutes, and various funds were handed out. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The main business of the meeting was the approval of financial reports of the church and societies, the appointment of church wardens, and auditors for 1992. Mr. Anthony Davidson was appointed Warden by the rector and Mrs. Ora Foreman was elected Warden by the vestry.

Mrs. Priscilla Simard, manager of St. Peter's Cemetery, was extended a vote of thanks for her excellent management of the cemetery which had been vandalized during the year. Mrs. Myrtle Allan, Treasurer of the ACW showed an active year, with the ever popular Thrift Shop showing record profits which were donated to various charities such as the

Sherbrooke Hospital, Butters Foundation and Townships' Foundation, etc. Miss Marguerite Cotton, Secretary-Treasurer of the Heritage Group, stated that the Flea Markets held twice yearly were very successful, and that funds will be used for redecorating and lighting of the church. Reports were also given by Mrs. Joyce Berwick of the Altar Guild and Mrs. Joyce Hebert of the Choir.

Mr. Fred Currier was ap-

pointed auditor for 1992 by acclamation.

The Rector, the Venerable Alan Fairbairn, was extended a vote of thanks for his work in our parish. The organist, Mr. Anthony Davidson, whose musical contribution to our worship is much appreciated, was also thanked. The meeting then closed with prayer.

Submitted by
Joyce Hébert
Acting Secretary

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

A SAD COMMENTARY (BUT TRUE)

Trust people? Ah no, though it's awfully hard to say. I guess I learned too long ago, the games that people play; I will reach out to you with Friendly hand And help you if I can in every way But Trust, ah no, please try to understand I have no stomach for the games that people play And sadly, No defence!

Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.

And yet, just when everything seems lost in this direction, someone, in my case C.M. says something that puts all things right... and of course there are so many others who have proven themselves steadfast and I am indebted to All Concerned.



Mark Chesnutt
Longnecks & Short Stories

in collaboration with



invite you and a guest to celebrate the launch of new albums by

Wynonna Judd
and
Mark Chesnutt

on Wednesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m.
at **Bronco Billy's, 80 Therrien St., downtown Sherbrooke**

Be the first to hear these great albums!

Print your name here and bring this invitation to Bronco Billy's

YOU COULD WIN

- The Grand Prize: 12 MCA Country Compact Discs
- MCA Country Compilation CD's
- MCA Video Compilation
- Limited Edition Cassette Singles

courtesy of **ARCHAMBAULT**
LIVRES • MUSIQUE • MAGAZINES
corner Portland and des Erables

Listen to CFLX's Nashville Show Wednesday from 8-12 p.m. to win more prizes.

Watch videos on a large screen!

A space equivalent to this one has been used for many years to bring to our readers the results of Loto-Quebec.

Loto-Quebec has advised us that they must cut back on expenses, and therefore, have cancelled their advertising contract with us.

At **The Record**, we wonder whether this is the real reason.

If you enjoyed finding the results of the many lotteries that you have participated in, and are not satisfied with us NOT publishing them anymore, we urge you to write to us, and we will gladly forward your letters to the authorities at Loto-Québec.

The Record
2850 Delorme St.
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1K 1A1

We thank you

TIPS ON— HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, General Electric, 19 cu. ft., three years old, gold, automatic ice maker, automatic defrost, like-new condition. \$400 or best offer! Moving, must sell immediately. Call Saturday between 8AM and 9PM. 000-0000

1. Use a **KEYWORD**. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.

2. Make your description **CLEAR** and **FACTUAL**. State the year, make, model, color, size, and tell what condition the item is. Also state the special features.

3. State the **PRICE**. Successful Classified advertisers have learned that the price in an ad helps increase the chances for results.

4. If there's a genuine sense of **URGENCY**, say so. The words, "We're Moving" or "Must Sell Fast" suggests that readers respond immediately.

5. Include your **PHONE NUMBER**. Classifieds get results fast and often generate immediate sales. If you cannot be available to answer the phone at all times, be sure to specify special calling times such as "after 6 PM" or "Before 11 AM".

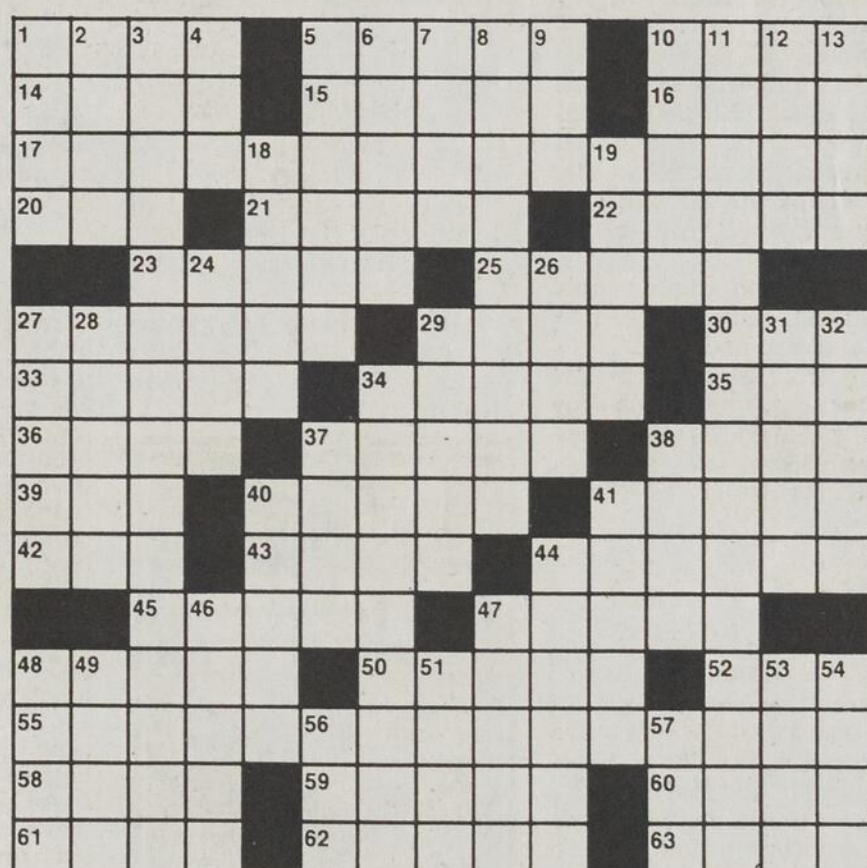
If you need assistance ask one of our friendly AD-VISORS to help you word your ad.

(819) 569-9525 / (514) 243-0088

**the
Record**

Crossword

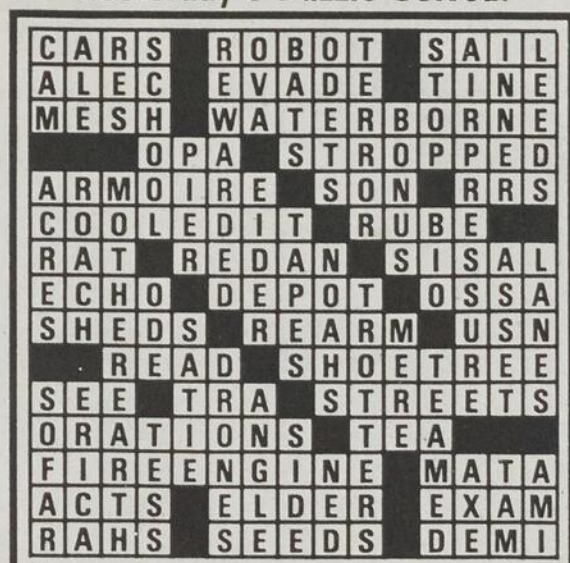
- ACROSS
- Ponselle of opera
 - Pile
 - Engagement: abbr.
 - Touch on
 - Haute
 - Rightful
 - Blend of a kind
 - Sun. talk
 - Lent a hand
 - Venerable ones
 - Arab VIPs
 - Reversal
 - Drives
 - Lamb, alternatively
 - Rounded object
 - Observes
 - Folklore creature
 - Man of rank
 - Mine entrance
 - Mortar
 - Old portico
 - After deductions
 - Wrongly
 - Attacks
 - O.T. judge
 - "Auntie —"
 - Cuts into pieces
 - Think
 - "...the pussycat went —"
 - Port city in France
 - Cubic meter
 - Strike
 - Describing a bad loser
 - Place near Caen
 - Piles
 - Rara —
 - Small dogs
 - Plant used in perfumery
 - Talent



©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

03/26/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



03/26/92

- DOWN
- Knocks
 - Hautbois
 - On the sly
 - A.B.A. mem.
 - Means of ascent
 - Minds
 - Commedia dell'—
 - Believing
 - Parrot
 - Engaged in a conflict
 - Prophetic
 - Sheer
 - Spreads to dry
 - Postal system
 - Ordinary
 - Assemble
 - Contest on horseback
 - Pointless
 - Poser
 - Irregularly notched
 - Janeiro
 - An alloy
 - Three-month period
 - Federal agent
 - Rational
 - acid
 - Gone up
 - Wet ground
 - Melons
 - Allegro and vivace, e.g.
 - Reddish brown
 - Aware of
 - Monarch
 - Related by blood
 - Plague
 - Gr. letter
 - Workroom



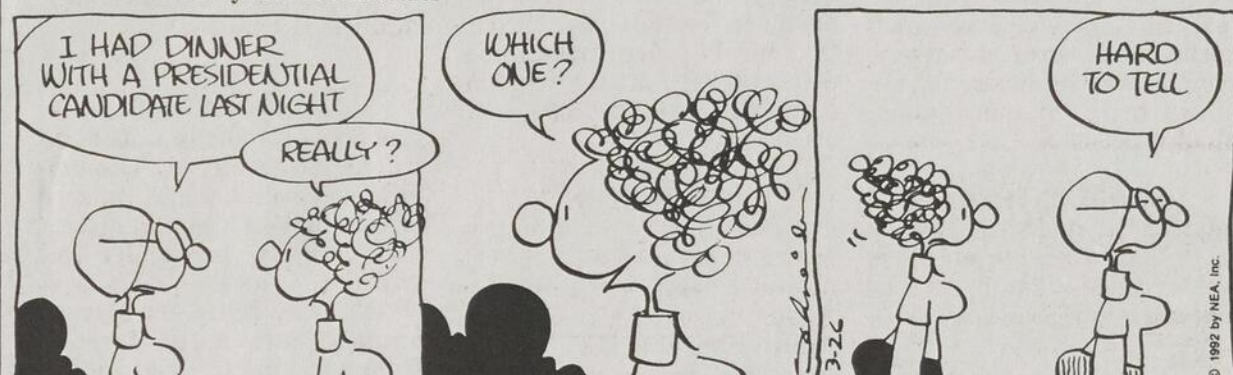
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



EKK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



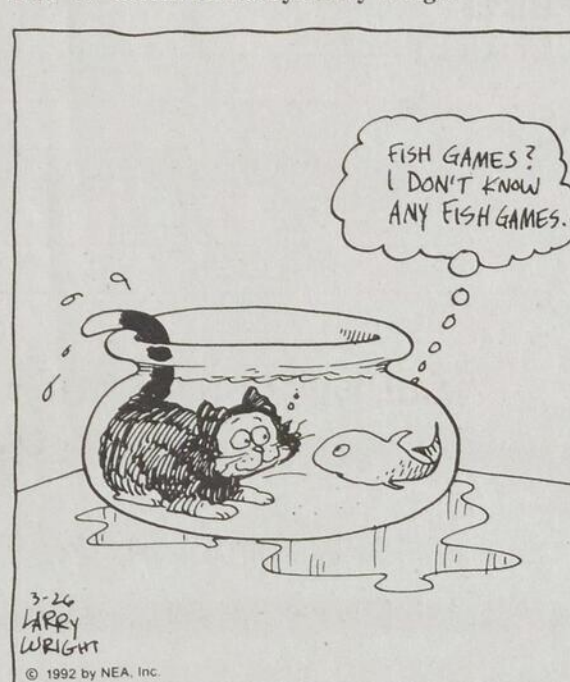
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Townships' Crier

ROCK ISLAND

Card party in the IOOF Hall, Rock Island on Saturday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs.

LENNOXVILLE

A mixed Pool Tournament will be held on Saturday, March 28 at the Army, Navy and Air Force (The Hut), St. Francis Street, Lennoxville starting at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Trophies and prizes.

RICHMOND

The Figure Skaters of Richmond, "Les Tourbillons", invite you to their annual Ice Show to be held on Sunday, March 29 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the P.E. Lefebvre Arena, 800 Gouin Street, Richmond. Everyone is welcome. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

A Rummage Sale will be held on Saturday, March 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Adult Education Center, 2365 Galt St. West, Sherbrooke. Sponsored by the St. Francis Literacy Council to raise money for an Ottawa trip. For information call (819) 566-0250.

GEORGEVILLE

Sugaring Off at Murray Memorial Hall, Georgeville on Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

WATERVILLE

Open Dart Tournament at Motel Bretagne on Saturday, March 28. Registration at 1 p.m. Mixed doubles, 401 double in and out. Prizes will be given.

COWANSVILLE

Breakfast at the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon, Cowansville on Saturday, March 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

500 card party in the Community Center on Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Cookshire Chapter NO. 46 O.E.S. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

A Musical Brunch will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 29 at the Army, Navy and Air Force, Unit 318, St. Francis Street, Lennoxville. Everyone welcome.

SAWYERVILLE

An invitation is extended to the general public and members of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society to attend a special meeting called by the president to review the pros and cons of enlargement of the historical site at Eaton Corner. The meeting will be held at the Sawyerville United Church on Monday, March 30 at 8 p.m.

LOWER WINDSOR

Lower Windsor Ladies Aid will hold the first of a series of 500 card parties on Saturday, March 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Langlois home. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone is welcome. Admission charged.

MAGOG

Magog Lions Club are asking people to donate old eye glasses that may be sent to those in needy countries. For additional information, call 843-7800.

KNOWLTON

500 card party on Monday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road. Prizes. Refreshments. Admission charged. All are welcome.

SHERBROOKE

There will be a card party in the Victoria Masonic Temple, 510 Prospect Street, Sherbrooke on Tuesday, March 31. Table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Helen Nutbrown at 563-2493. Individual table prizes, door prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Queen Mary, Sherbrooke Chapter, O.E.S.

WARDEN

500 card party in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Warden, on Wednesday, April 1 at 8 p.m. All welcome.

SUTTON

There will be another card party in the Grace Anglican Parish Hall, Lower Main Street, on Friday, March 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission charged. Prizes and refreshments. Come and bring a friend.

HUNTINGVILLE

Pat Hurley, Dave Donnachie and the "singing friends" will have "Songs and Music to Remember" at the Grace Christian Home on Monday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m.

BURY/BISHOPTON

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in Le Club de Défense de Chasse et Pêche de Brookbury (et Environs) on Sunday, March 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bishopton Town Hall.

LENNOXVILLE

There will be a dessert card party on Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, Queen Street, Lennoxville. To reserve a table, please call 564-0493 or 565-0538. Sponsored by the local Association of the Lennoxville Girl Guides. Admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

The Corporation des Loisirs de l'Ecole St-Antoine de Lennoxville will hold a Fund Raiser: It's annual sale of "Sweatsuits and T-shirts" for adults and children, many colours and styles, on March 26 and 27 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on March 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Everyone is welcome!

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

Obituaries

WILLIAM DAWSON S. JAMIESON, M.D.

Formerly of Inverness, Quebec

Passed away at Oakville Trafalgar Hospital on March 13, 1992, Dr. W.D.S. Jamieson of Toronto, loving grandfather of Robert and Pat, Bluevale, Ont., Nancy and Douglas Dahmer, Oakville, Ont., Peter and Jane, Waterloo, Ont. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Harper, Toronto and Miss Jean Jamieson, Brantford, Ont.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Anna (1976), only son, Dr. Duncan (1983), daughter-in-law, Betty Ann (1989), and sisters Sarah (1987), Elizabeth (1980) and Mrs. Grace Gesner (1990).

The only son of the late Andrew S. Jamieson and his wife, the late Caroline G. Cruickshank of Inverness, Que. and Brantford, Ont.

He graduated from Inverness High School in 1915 and McGill University in medicine

in 1921. After interning in Jeffrey Hale's Hospital, Quebec City, and post-graduate work at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, he was in general practice in Conn. and Brussels, Ontario, until 1947 when he joined the Ontario Department of Health, T.B. Survey branch, where he continued until his retirement in 1967.

He was a member of Melville Presbyterian Church, Brussels, Ont., and was ordained an Elder in 1938. In Toronto he became a member and Elder of Glenview Presbyterian Church, completing fifty-four years as an Elder.

The service was in Glenview Presbyterian Church conducted by the minister, Rev. Dr. Harold Morris at 2 p.m. on March 16. Spring interment at Mount Forest Cemetery, Mount Forest, Ont.

DOUGLAS MALCOLM LAROCHE

of Sawyerville, Quebec

Douglas Malcolm Laroche passed away on Thursday, March 5, 1992 at the Sherbrooke Hospital in his 68th year.

He was born in Sawyerville, Quebec on June 9, 1924. He was the second son of the late Burton Laroche and his wife Alma (Hodge) Laroche.

Douglas lived in Sawyerville all of his life.

He is survived by his wife Alice (Luce) Laroche; daughters Alberta Laroche and friend Bob Dupuis, Doreen and Robert Lloyd, Vivian and Richard Lloyd, Irma Laroche and Audrey Lapointe (the late Michel Lapointe); 8 grandchildren Terry, Nancy, Wayne, Dale, Bruce, Gloria Lloyd, Daniel and Mario Lapointe. His mother Alma (Hodge) Laroche, his brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, many nieces, nephews, aunts and cousins.

He was predeceased by his father Burton Laroche on June 1, 1990; his brother Emerson Laroche, May 27, 1986 and his son-in-law Michel Lapointe on October 5, 1990.

Douglas was a farmer who liked animals very much and liked to work on the land. He enjoyed talking and visiting with family, neighbours and friends and was willing to give anyone a helping hand. He also did other work in his past, he rolled the roads, drove school van, worked for many truckers helping them to haul logs, he put up snow fences and he also hauled slabs and yarded logs to the Sawyerville Saw Mill.

Douglas will be sadly missed by a lot of family members, friends and neighbors.

In respect of Douglas' wishes, a funeral service was conducted by Mr. Justin Lowry and funeral director Meredith Barter of L.O. Cass & Son Ltd. at the Sawyerville United Church on Monday, March 9.

The bearers were Sam Lake, Charles Kingsley, Chilton Lowry, Donald Kelso, Jimmy Ward and Buster McComb.

Burial to take place in the Spring at the Eaton Cemetery.

Lunch was served to family and friends following the service at the Sawyerville United Church by the U.C.W. Ladies.

Annual Sugar Social

MELBOURNE RIDGE (SD) — A Sugar Social was held at the Melbourne Ridge Church Hall on Friday, March 13. Approximately 45 people braved the cold weather to attend this annual event. Blocked roads due to flooding conditions and ice limited the regular customers from the Melbourne-Richmond area from attending.

We all had an ample supply of sugar on snow followed by donuts, coffee and tea.

Door prize winners: Jennie and Joshua Johnston, Karen Morrison, Merle Webster and Randy Woods.

The Melbourne Ridge

Church stewards wish to thank the local UCW for their assistance in making this event possible.

Ray Woods

South Bolton

Jane Wiley

292-5785

Eileen and Barry Gold of Georgetown, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley, Sr., recently.

Donald Heckley of Edmonton, Alta., recently visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heckley.

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1-800-567-6031

SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N.	RICHMOND 295 Main St.
SAWYERVILLE 55 Cookshire	826-2502
BURY 554 Main	STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin
LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere	AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough
COOKSHIRE 50 Craig	876-5213
564-1750	

Magog & Area

Connie Girard

843-6671

Despite inclement weather there was a good turnout at the St. Patrick's Day Tea and Sale sponsored by the Magog Social Service Club in the St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall on Tuesday, March 17. Secretary Agnes Heckley wishes to thank one and all for contributing to the success of this annual event. Much appreciated!

In Memoriam

FULLER, Gordon Merle — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 26, 1987.

Sadly missed by

DORIS and BURT
(daughter & son-in-law)

GUNTER, James Stephen (Jay) — In special memory of a cherished son who accidentally died at the age of twenty-eight years, four years ago on March 26, 1988. It isn't what we write, Or even what we say, It's what we feel within our hearts,

As we think of you each day, As times goes on without you, As the days turn into years, They hold a thousand memories, And a million silent tears, God, please forgive me if I ask why, The thorns live on and the roses die. In our hearts forever, MOM and DAD

GUNTER, James Stephen — In loving memory of a dear grandson, Jay, who passed away March 26, 1988.

No matter how I spend my days, No matter what I do, No morning dawns, no night returns

Without a thought of you, Jay, You left me beautiful memories And sorrow too great to be told, But to those who loved and lost you Your memory will never grow old. Loved and sadly missed by NANNIE

Card of Thanks

BUCHANAN, Margaret Elsie of the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. — We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Wales Home, and the staff of the Wales Home for their kindness during the illness and death of our sister and sister-in-law. Also our thanks to Rev. J. Leslie Dean, and to Mr. Robert Bell of the Funeral Parlors. A special thanks to Mrs. Helen Labrecque who made many visits to the hospital during Margaret's stay there, also for arranging for the lunch served following the service. GLADYS, CARROLL & FAMILY

HUSK (CASSIN), Helen — Norma, Michael (McDevitt) and family wish to thank everyone for the food, cards and notes, flowers, masses, donations to charity, and visits at the time of Norma's mother's recent death. The comfort and support given us were and continue to be immeasurable and very much appreciated. NORMA, MIKE & FAMILY

LAROCHE, Douglas — The family of the late Douglas Laroche wish to thank everyone for the help and comfort given to us at the time of his death. The Sherbrooke Hospital and staff on the third floor, Dr. C. Lowry, and Meredith Barter for the funeral arrangements, Justin Lowry for the lovely service, the choir, the bearers and to anyone who brought in food, gave flowers, cards and donations of money. Also to the U.C.W. ladies for the wonderful lunch served after the service. To all family members and friends, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. May God bless you all. Please consider this as a personal thank you to everyone.

ALICE LAROCHE

(wife)

DAUGHTERS, SONS-IN-LAW
GRANDCHILDREN

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

PLEASE
PRINT
CLEARLY

19¢ per word. Minimum charge \$4.50.

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices

2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

DEADLINE: Noon working day previous to publication.

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE
STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record
P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,
Quebec J1H 5L6

COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (min. \$4.50) \$0.19 x _____ words x _____ days = \$ _____
(multiply) x .07 GST _____
TOTAL _____

ADVERTISER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
TELEPHONE () _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

THE RECORD
RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR
EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.

Sports

the
Record

Bishop's hockey program postponed Rocket main draw at city fund raiser

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Tom Allen, Bishop's University's athletic director, is satisfied with a decision to postpone a revival of the school's hockey program until at least 1996, he said last night.

Allen said the school's deficit made it a bad time to think about establishing a new hockey program.

Instead, the school will re-examine the possibility of hockey when it has cleared up the deficit, probably around 1996.

"After understanding the entire financial situation of the university, we decided it wouldn't have been prudent at

this time," Allen said.

Allen said a report that the school's deficit was \$175,000 was quite a bit under the mark. That amount represents the start-up costs for the hockey program, with each subsequent year pegged at \$125,000, Allen said.

He did not say what the school's total deficit is.

Allen said that when the time comes to consider bringing back hockey, he's optimistic it can happen. And he thinks the school's administrators would like to see it come back, too. The school last had a hockey program in 1981-82.

"The support for returning to hockey is there. I don't want to

go to them every three years," he said. "I want them to get the ball rolling."

"I'm confident it will happen if the deficit has been dealt with."

Allen said the decision shouldn't seriously jeopardize the survival of university hockey in the province, despite last year's decision by Ontario schools to drop Quebec schools from their division.

The Ontario schools will soon re-examine the decision, but Quebec schools are going ahead with plans for their own division anyway.

"The Université du Québec a Montréal is still optimistic about having a program set up

by '93-'94," enabling them to play with McGill, Concordia and Trois-Rivières, Allen said.

The postponement of a Bishop's hockey team does not signal a reduction of the school's athletic programs, Allen said.

"We're not into a reducing situation," he said. "We've had to restructure, to make sure things can stay alive, but it's not crunch time."

Despite the decision, Allen said he was extremely satisfied with the way the school had investigated the hockey proposal.

"Bishop's did what we had to do to find out an answer. From day one, we said that yes or no, we'd do our best."

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — It wasn't quite another Richard Riot, but the excitement was there.

And this time it was for a good cause.

Sports fans flocked to a downtown restaurant Wednesday night to meet Maurice Richard, as well as ex-wheelchair athlete André Viger and Expos mascot, Youppi.

They were all at the Cage-Aux-Sports as part of the restaurant's first "Rest-O-Don."

Money raised at the event will go to La Grande Table, a restaurant that serves underprivileged families in the Sherbrooke area. Organizers were expecting to raise around \$5,000.

Richard was clearly the main attraction. As Youppi scurried around looking for attention, the Rocket sat back and let the adoring fans come to him.

MAGNET

More than three decades after he last donned a Canadiens sweater in an NHL game, he was still a magnet for young

and old fans who clamored for autographs or photos.

Richard said helping charities like the Grande Table is a nice part of his job as a representative of the Canadiens and Molson-O'Keefe Breweries.

"The people are excited and that's nice. It's good to see they still appreciate me," he said.

Viger, one of the world's premier wheelchair athletes until he retired from competition last year, also said he was glad to help out the cause.

"It's nice to be able to help, especially at a nice event like this," he said.

Youppi — decked out in the Expos new pinstriped road uniform, didn't say anything, expressing his (or her) enthusiasm by hugging almost everyone in sight.

The idea came from a similar fund raiser in Ste-Hyacinthe, said Jean Lemire, the restaurant's owner. He added he will probably plan future charity nights.

The restaurant donated \$3 from each meal served all day. Fans also paid \$5 for a photo with any of the special guests.

Gaiter hoopsters heading west in '93

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Quebec's universities with basketball teams are on the verge of an agreement with schools in Western Canada, ensuring the continuation of viable programs, Bishop's Tom Allen said Wednesday night.

"We've got a strong tentative agreement with the Great Plains Conference," Allen said. "It is seconds away from being signed."

The agreement would see Bishop's play two home and two away games each year



against the Universities of Regina, Manitoba, Brandon and Winnipeg, in addition to its

games with Quebec schools.

It became necessary after the decision by Ontario schools not to include Quebec in its basketball or hockey programs after this year.

Allen said the Ontario schools will be re-examining that decision in May. But for now, plans are proceeding for the new interlocking schedule with the West.

Allen made the remarks after a day of Quebec Student Sports Federation meetings in Montreal.

The only stumbling block is

that Regina can't afford the travel for '93-'94, though they will be involved in the following season, Allen said.

As for Bishop's, Allen said the new deal could save money.

"It was costing us a fortune to play in places like Sudbury and Kingston" because of long bus rides, Allen said.

"Now, we'll be busing to Montreal and closer places. Then we'll have one trip to the West."

Bishop's would also save the affiliation fees they now pay to the Ontario association, Allen said.

Positive signs in NHL talks — Ziegler

By Alan Adams

TORONTO (CP) — NHL president John Ziegler says owners and players have built momentum in their contract talks. But the two sides still haven't turned their attention to the sensitive issues of free agency and revenues.

"The momentum continued today and that is a helpful sign, but we still have a long ways to go," Ziegler said Wednesday night after nine hours of talks between league owners and player representatives at a downtown hotel.

Negotiations on a new agreement were to resume this morning.

"We have not got to the (difficult issues)," said Mike Liut of the Washington Capitals. "We are building some momentum."

"But we still have to proceed cautiously."

The mood after the second straight day of meetings was

more sombre than Tuesday night, when owners and players met for the first time since March 9. The players have set a strike deadline for noon Monday.

On Tuesday, Ziegler and Bob Goodenow, executive director of the players' union, appeared together briefly at a news conference.

A day later, they held separate briefings with reporters.

Both the owners and players predicted marathon sessions will be needed to resolve their differences.

Liut was asked to equate the progress of the talks to a hockey game.

"It's early in the first period," he replied without batting an eye.

The mood Wednesday appeared upbeat when the players and owners arrived to pick up where they left off after four hours of deliberations

Tuesday.

STICKING POINT

The key issues are free agency, the entry draft and the financial health of the league, which appears to be the main sticking point.

The owners say they stand to lose \$9 million this season. The players insist the 22-team league will profit by \$24 million.

One owner — who requested anonymity because owners face a \$250,000 fine for breaking a news blackout — said the waiver draft took up most of Wednesday morning's deliberations.

"It is a big thing for them, but not a big thing for us," he said.

Both the league and the NHL Players' Association have agreed to refrain from commenting on specific issues, but they left no doubt more work is needed before the players have a replacement for the collective bargaining

agreement that expired last Sept. 15.

Liut agreed.

"I think every hour that goes by, the momentum builds but this is a difficult process," he said. "It is laborious. There is a lot to be discussed. We are grinding through it."

Earlier, Liut's boss, Capitals general manager David Poile, said he felt he was in for a long session of negotiations.

Poile, who said before this round of negotiations began a strike was inevitable, changed his tune Wednesday.

"Not after what I heard yesterday (Tuesday)," Poile said when asked whether he stood by his earlier comments.

And he's willing to stick it out for as long as it takes.

The consensus is the negotiations will continue until the end of the week. The league has meeting rooms booked until Saturday.

Changed DeShields sees life differently

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Delino DeShields will be a changed man for his pivotal third major-league season with the Montreal Expos.

DeShields and his wife, former University of Tennessee track star Tisha Milligan, are expecting their first child in August.

"My life won't be the same," said the Expos second baseman and lead-off hitter. "I've learned that having a balance in life is important."

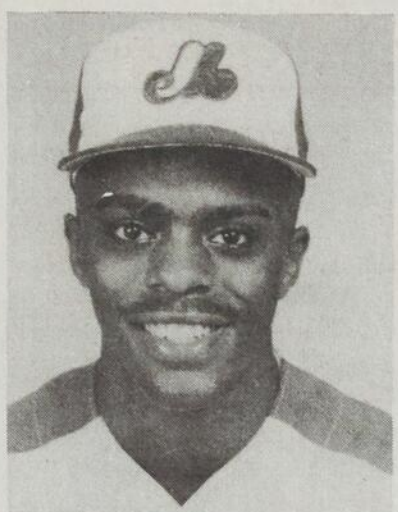
"Baseball is a sport, but it's not everything in life."

After a brilliant rookie season in 1990, when he batted .289 with 28 doubles and 42 stolen bases, DeShields dipped to .238 last season. He also led the National League with 27 errors and 151 strikeouts.

The numbers were deceiving. Last season, DeShields scored 14 more runs (83), walked 29 more times (95) and

stole 14 more bases (56) than in his first year, when he finished second to Atlanta's Dave Justice in rookie of the year voting.

And DeShields, perhaps the most naturally gifted of a clutch of young talented Expos, looks ready to improve on all those totals this season.



Delino DeShields: A new man.

Going into a Grapefruit League game Wednesday, the native of Seaford, Del., had batted .314 and stolen five bases in 16 games. He led the National League with 11 runs in the pre-season.

DeShields, 23, said the changes begin at home.

"Last year, I was bringing my baseball problems home with me," he said. "I let them haunt me."

FORGET PROBLEMS

"This year, I'll have something more important waiting for me at home. I'm not going to let problems on the field spoil the rest of my life. I'll leave my problems at the ballpark."

"As for baseball, I know I'll do well. I won't only be playing for myself but for my family as well."

The changed attitude does not mean a radically different

ballplayer on the field, however.

"I'll be the same player as ever," he said. "I'll be a guy who shows up ready to give 100 per cent every day."

"I have some personal goals, but I'm not saying what they are. And anyway, I won't be happy until this team wins a championship."

DeShields and 24-year-old outfielder Marquis Grissom give the Expos perhaps the league's fastest and most promising 1-2 punch at the top of the batting order.

Both look ready for a strong season offensively and DeShields says his defensive play should pick up as well.

"There's always something new to learn but I think I know how to play second base," he said. "It's a question now of being a more polished player, that's all."

Sabres chasing Bruins after defeating Leafs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Donald Audette scored twice in a 14-second span in the first period and the first of Alexander

Mogilny's two goals broke a tie as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 Wednesday night.

The victory, the Sabres' third in four games, moved Buffalo within five points of second-place Boston in the Adams Division. Both teams have six games left, including a meeting Saturday at Boston.

The Leafs, who had won four of their last five, missed a chance to move closer to Minnesota for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Norris Division. Toronto remained four points behind the North Stars and has five games left, one less than Minnesota.

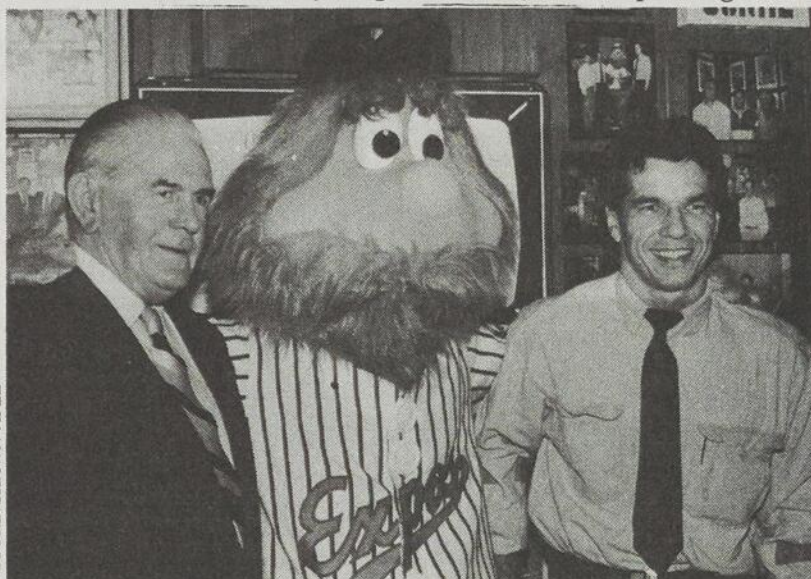
Pat LaFontaine set up Mogil-

ny's winner at 3:07 of the third period. He started a partial breakaway, got a backhander off on goalie Grant Fuhr, then swept the rebound to the trailing Mogilny for an easy tap-in.

The Sabres surrendered a short-handed goal by Mark Osborne 5:19 into the game before Audette's goals put Buffalo ahead 2-1 going into the second period.

A giveaway at centre ice by defenceman Petr Svoboda led to Osborne's breakaway. He beat goalie Daren Puppa low to the stick side.

RECORD/SHAWN APEL



An unlikely trio, Maurice Richard, Youppi, and André Viger, help out at a fundraiser.

Pitcher's odd but he has clean teeth

By Ben Walker

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — So what if Turk Wendell brushes his teeth every inning? So what if he never wears socks, even when he pitches? So what if he will not catch any ball an umpire throws to him?

So, what's the point?

"I'm not as weird as people want to make me out to be," Wendell said.

Besides, he wins.

Wendell led the Class AA Southern League with an 11-3 record last season, and this spring is bidding for a spot on the Chicago Cubs staff. He's done fairly well in three exhibition games, giving up three runs on seven hits in seven innings.

Still, it's not his record that everyone notices. At least, not at first.

Wendell begins every inning the same way, drawing a cross in the dirt on the mound as a testament to his religion. When he's done warming up, he waves to the centre fielder.

If there's a foul and the umpire throws back a new ball,

Wendell will either let it bounce off his chest and pick it up, or let it hit the ground and walk after it.

When the inning ends, he rushes to the dugout and chews a piece of licorice. Then, he dashes off to brush his teeth before going back on the field.

The Cubs got Wendell last Sept. 29 in a trade that sent Mike Bielecki and Damon Berryhill to Atlanta. The first time he pitched for the Cubs this spring — on Friday the 13th, of course — the fans laughed.

"It made me feel a little awkward," Wendell said. "I was uncomfortable with that."

The Cubs, however, were not spooked. In fact, pitching coach Billy Connors said he enjoys watching guys like Wendell.

"I love them," Connors said. "You know why? They got heart. They got a little something special."

Anyway, Wendell said, he has grown accustomed to odd reactions.

Wendell, 24, stressed that none of what he does is an act, and that his antics are genuine.

BC upsets leaders at women's juniors

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — The Ilison McInnes rink from British Columbia got a measure of consolation Wednesday at the Canadian junior curling championships.

McInnes and her teammates picked up only their third win in eight tries, upsetting the Amber Holland rink from Saskatchewan 5-2.

Holland leads the 12-team women's competition with a 7-1 record.

"We were determined to knock off the first-place team," said the 18-year-old North Vancouver native. "We've struggled all week long so we just wanted to play up to our poten-

tial for at least one game."

With a 3-5 record, McInnes's playoff hopes are dim. But the B.C. rink still has a goal in mind.

"We're a long-shot now but we'd like to finish 6-5 at least," she said.

In men's play, B.C. skip Grant Dezura kept his playoff hopes alive as he improved to a 4-4 record with a 6-1 win over Saskatchewan's Scott Bitz.

In another men's game, leader Michel Ferland moved his Quebec foursome to 7-1 with a 7-3 win against the surprising Scott Odian rink, representing the Yukon N.W.T.

King talks to Senators

OTTAWA (CP) — Dave King, head coach and general manager of Canada's Olympic hockey team, was back Tuesday for another interview with the Ottawa Senators.

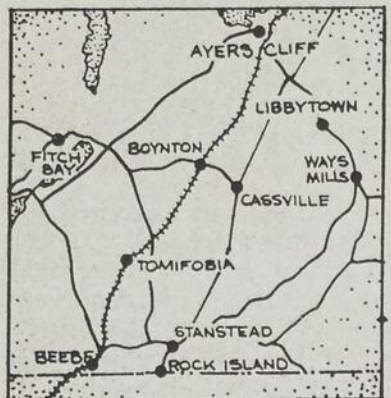
The NHL team is interested in hiring King as head coach.

King guided Canada to a silver medal at the Olympic Games in Albertville, France.

King left Ottawa to meet Hockey Canada director Alan Eagleson in Toronto before returning home to Calgary.

Border Senior Citizens enjoy luncheon and afternoon of socializing together

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The Border Senior Citizens gathe-



ring took place on March 12 in Stanstead South Church hall which was decorated with symbols in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

The president Geraldine Harvey welcomed the large attendance to include five new members, Carroll and Freda Cass, Henry and Audrey Webb and Stella McCormick.

A bountiful luncheon of casseroles, salads, baked beans and a wide variety of desserts

brought by the ladies was served buffet style from a table centred with a St. Patrick's floral arrangement.

After the luncheon a short business meeting was held. Ruth Putney, secretary and treasurer presented her reports, the latter included the receipts from a card party.

Geraldine thanked everyone for assisting with the after luncheon details, dishes etc. and everyone who had contributed to the card party with dona-

tions and assistance.

There will not be a gathering in the Hall for April because on April 9 it will be a luncheon and sugar on snow party at the Martineau sugar house in Barnston. Names and charge were given at this meeting, others planning to attend should call Geraldine for information. Those attending will meet at the church hall at 10:30 a.m. to travel to the location in cars. Several volunteered to drive their vehicles.

During the luncheon several of the members were wearing hats as they participated in a hat trim contest.

The program of entertainment was in charge of Lillian Goodwin and her hubby, Ervin. To piano music by Marge Keeley and Andre Pepin with his guitar there was a grand march of the hat-wearing people so that the judges, Edith Selby and Therese Couture could judge the hats. Their de-

cision was that Geraldine's was the prettiest and Ivy Hatch's the funniest. Geraldine thanked everyone who had participated in the contest.

Lillian and Ervin gave instruction for square dancing after joints were loosened up by doing exercises. This was a lot of fun.

With Marge and Andre's music, Hazel Laberee led a sing-along and Hazel sang the solo, Galway Bay.

Appreciation was given to the Goodwins and the musicians for their part in this program.

500 CARD PARTY

The evening of March 11 a progressive 500 card party took place in Stanstead South Church Hall. This was a benefit for the Border Senior Citizens.

Geraldine Harvey extended a gracious welcome to all who had come on the cold, stormy afternoon.

Scrumptious home-made

pies were served from a buffet table by the hostesses, Geraldine, Hazel Laberee, Hazel Hand and Margaret Langevin.

This was followed by eight tables playing 500 and another four enjoying another game. After the scores were tabulated the winners were announced and prizes presented.

Ladies high, Stella Eryou; low, Marge Keeley. Men's high, Ralph Rogers; low, Arnold Warner. Nine no trump, Ralph Rogers. Skunk, Marge Keeley. Triple four's, Madelyn Hartley and Gigi Beaudoin.

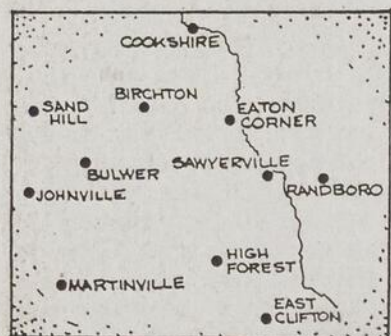
Bernard Laberee auctioned off three pies which went to the highest bidders, Art Cheal, Roger Roy and Dolly Nutbrown.

Door prizes were claimed by George Hatch, Roger Roy, Murray Gilbert, Raymond Sheppard, Lexie Rogers, Royce Wallace, Lyle Wilson, Arthur Cheal, Ralph Rogers, Joyce Slade, Ethel Gilbert and Oscar Reeves.

E.T. Draft Horse Associationhold meeting

SAWYERVILLE — The Eastern Townships Draft Horse Association met in Sawyerville on March 6 at 8 p.m. with a good attendance. Memberships for the year were sold.

A January sleigh ride took place at Preston Kirkpatrick's in Bury with 40 people, young and old, taking part on a very cold day. The hot supper that awaited them in Preston's kitchen was very much appre-



Thursday, March 26, 1992



You may set some unusual objectives for yourself in the year ahead which you never had the courage to attempt previously. Your boldness will enhance your possibilities for success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Anyone who feels you can be easily fooled today is in for a big surprise. Your faculties for perceiving the truth are remarkably astute. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to depart from your customary routine today and do something fun and different. Interesting experiences are likely — if you get involved in a new group or activity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put your full force behind what you do today in an endeavor you share with another. If you both go all out, substantial accomplishments are possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're an easy individual to work with today, because you're not apt to think you have an option on the world's greatest ideas. If you're approached with a better plan, you'll be receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to try out an idea you've been toying with which you feel is a money-maker. You're on the right track, and it could be as profitable as you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The rules have changed, and women are now allowed to take the bull by the horn. If the individual you yearn for has been reticent, don't wait any longer for him to call. Go to the phone and give him a buzz!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best ideas today are likely to be constructive and centered on your work. This is where you should focus your effort, energy and ingenuity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're presently in a very good cycle where old relationships will be strengthened and several new ones will be established. How does it feel being the most popular kid on the block?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial prospects look encouraging today — with one possible flaw. Avoid involvement with a friend who always tries to reap what you sow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mental faculties could be remarkably astute today. If you're presented with a plan, you'll not only be able to evaluate it quickly, you'll correct its faults.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before someone asks you for your help today, you may perceive the problem and do what needs doing, saving the individual from the awkward position of having to request a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) What you can't achieve on your own today can be accomplished with the help of considerate friends. Make a note of those who assist you, so you can reciprocate later.

★ **ASTRO-TONE™** ★

Your expanded
★ daily horoscope ★

1-900-740-1010
Access Code 100

95 cents per minute.
Touch-tone phones only.

ciated

Many invitations were accepted for taking part in parades. Malcolm Hodge and Leonard Henderson and families offered to represent the Association at the St. Patrick's Day parade in Richmond on March 15. This being the 200th anniversary of the Eastern Townships of Quebec, 125th anniversary of Canada and 100th of Sawyerville, Cookshire and Scotstown, plans were made for a busy summer.

The Eastern Townships Draft Horse Association Trail Ride is slated for May 23 and will take place in the Sawyerville area, a one day trip. On June 28 will be the Canada Day parade in Bury. Friendship Day Invitation was received to take place on June 6, Cookshire parade on June 14.

Thursday, March 26, 1992

NORTH 3-26-92			
♦ A 5 4			
♥ A 7 4 3			
♦ A 4 3			
♥ 7 4 2			
WEST			
♦ J 9 8 6 3			
♥ Q 8			
♦ 9 7			
♥ Q J 10 9			
EAST			
♦ 10			
♥ K J 10 6 5 2			
♦ 6 5 2			
♥ 8 6 5			
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 7 2			
♥ 9			
♦ K Q J 10 8			
♥ A K 3			
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

Drive slowly, arrive safely

By Phillip Alder

An anonymous person once wrote, "Whatever you do, do cautiously, and look to the end." He would have made a great bridge player. Today's deal highlights how important it can be to analyze a deal fully. One wrong step and the contract fails, but if you are cautious, you will arrive home safely.

To test yourself, cover the East-West cards and plan the play in six diamonds. West leads the club queen.

After six natural bids, there were two cue-bids followed by a sign-off in six diamonds.

South has two potential losers: one in each black suit. Obviously, if the spades are breaking 3-3, there will be no problem. But if they are dividing worse than that, care is needed.

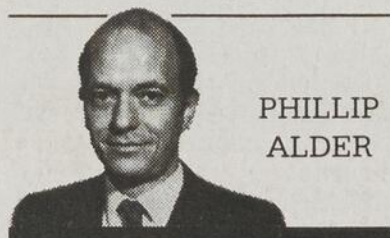
Most declarers would win trick one with the club ace, cash the K-Q of diamonds, play off the spade king and try to cross to the spade ace. When East ruffs, is it bad luck or bad play?

The latter. The right line after drawing two rounds of trumps is to cross immediately to the spade ace. When you lead a low spade, what can East do? If he ruffs, you play low from hand. In a moment, you will discard dummy's club loser on the spade queen and then ruff your club loser in the dummy.

So East discards. You win with the spade king, play a heart to dummy's ace and lead dummy's last spade. Once more East must discard. But now you win with the spade queen and ruff your spade loser with dummy's diamond ace. You lose just one trick — a club.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

90 DAYS no payment no interest

TURBO for leather

3 682\$ per pair leather

PRIMIANI for international quality fabric



PRIMIANI, for design

1 492\$ per pair

Real leather

Originality starts with Primiani and Turbo

1992 enlargement price



There's only one name for furniture in the Townships

M EUBLES
MARIO

G **GRÉGOIRE**

1245 King Street East

823-7977
Sherbrooke

the Record

Fred Richardson
Advertising Consultant

Tel: 819-569-9525
Fax: 819-569-3945