

Monday

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Ben Wicks



"Call me when our spy satellite crosses over Russia."

British cons go wilding

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — About 700 prisoners rioted at a crowded 19th-century prison Sunday, occupying rooftops, smashing windows and setting fires.

Police said at least 50 guards and prisoners were injured. Television newscasts carried unconfirmed reports that witnesses had seen up to 12 bodies.

A police spokesman said prisoners brought out of Strangeways prison also reported deaths, but that police would not be able to confirm this until they reached the centre of the prison.

The Home Office, responsible for prisons and law enforcement, said no hostages were being held, and police said talks with prisoners were under way.

There was no clear indication of the cause of the rioting at the medium-security prison, built in the Victorian era.

Home Office spokesman Charles Keseru said prison officers regained control of one wing of the jail Sunday evening and found no seriously injured prisoners. The office said 12 injured staff members and 25 prisoners were taken to area hospitals.

Rabies: Fishy medicine for foxes

PARIS (AP) — Helicopters will bomb French fields and forests today with frozen fish balls containing a rabies vaccine, in an offensive aimed at Europe's most dangerous carrier, the red fox.

"The fox thinks it's fish, he eats it, and voila, he's vaccinated," said Philippe Brie, a technician with the Agriculture Ministry's Rabies Bureau.

"If they already have rabies, it's too late. But it protects the others."

Hundreds of scientists and technicians on the ground will complement the helicopters in the campaign to end a disease that still strikes 8,000 French citizens a year. The seven-month spraying operation will cost the equivalent of \$3 million Cdn.

Authorities say two mild winters in a row may have contributed to the growth of the fox population.

Attempts to kill foxes with guns, traps and poison gas failed and were criticized by animal rights groups, so the bureau undertook more humanitarian methods in 1986 by having workers sow vaccine packets around infected areas.

Experts say vaccination by ground and air has already cut deeply into epidemics among foxes in neighboring Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands, leaving France the rabies centre of western Europe.

The frozen packets are composed of a rabies-vaccine capsule planted in a ball of fish powder. After they thaw, the packets give off an odor that attracts foxes.

the Record

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Monday, April 2, 1990
40 cents

Rescue: Star's horse saves stableboy in fire

MASCOUCHE (CP) — Bizou, the horse that Quebec pop singer Mitsou rode to stardom two years ago, saved a man's life in a fire at Quebec's largest riding stables.

The six-year-old horse dragged ranch hand Stéphane St-Onge to safety after he fell inside the burning stables at Ranch Sourire Friday night.

Ninety-two horses died in the stables in this town about 50 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

St-Onge, 21, said he had gone inside to fetch Bizou after fire broke out about 10 p.m. on Friday.

"I got the (head) harness on him, but on the way out I fell two or three

times," St-Onge recalled at the scene Saturday.

Gasping for air in the smoke-filled stables, St-Onge reached up and grabbed Bizou's harness and was pulled outside.

He was released from hospital after being treated for smoke inhalation.

André Kingsley, who lives at the ranch and is its co-owner, said Bizou was one of only eight horses in the stables to survive. Of the 145 horses at the ranch, 45 were outside when the fire started.

It took 30 firefighters from three municipalities more than 10 hours to extinguish the blaze.

Bizou, who belongs to Kingsley's wife, Jocelyne Lalonde, was rented by Isba Records Inc. in 1988 for singer Mitsou, who rode the horse into a tavern in Montreal to launch what became her hit single *Bye bye, mon cowboy*.

"He saved Stéphane's life," Lalonde said.

The fire destroyed the stables and adjoining buildings. Kingsley said the horses panicked when the fire started.

"All the doors were open but they were backing up instead of running out,"

Killed were: 50 quarter horses, each worth between \$1,500 and

\$2,500; 30 riding horses valued at \$1,000 to \$1,200 each; and 12 heavy horses, worth \$2,500 each, used for pulling carts and sleighs.

Kingsley said he had the business appraised last year at between \$700,000 and \$750,000 for the land, buildings, contents and horses.

He was asleep when his dogs started barking Friday night. When he looked outside, Kingsley said, he saw flames shooting out of a stable window.

Kingsley called the fire department and partner Yves Nolin, a Montreal police officer.

Nine ranch hands, including St-Onge, who bunk in Kingsley's basement, rushed outside to try to save the horses.

"We did everything we could," said Kingsley, who has owned the ranch for 18 years.

"It was awful," Lalonde said. "You could hear the horses."

On Saturday, a steady stream of people walked around the charred remains of the horses — all lined up as they had been in their stalls.

Kingsley said the carcasses can't be removed until the provincial police officers complete their investigation.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

Her first 100 years...



As lively as ever, Mabel Geldard Brown celebrated her first 100 years of community concern Saturday as friends and community leaders gathered for her century birthday. Leading the line-up of well-wishers was MP Gabrielle Bertrand. For the full story, turn the page.

Liberals: Chrétien gets it from all sides

By Jim Coyle

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sheila Copps and Paul Martin ganged up Sunday for a tag-team mugging of chief Liberal leadership rival Jean Chrétien, accusing him of fudging his position on tax reform, free trade and — most importantly — the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

But Chrétien, boisterously backed by the majority of about 350 Liberals at a leadership forum, denied his constitutional position was unclear.

And he said he wouldn't make any promises he couldn't keep as prime minister.

"I want to be very responsible and it's quite evident so far that the Liberal party is in agreement with me," Chrétien told reporters after an hour-long bearpit exchange that provided a sizzling end to what had been a relatively flat forum.

"We don't want to go into government having the image of Mulroney, who's made all promises to everybody and did not deliver," he said. "I don't want to be trapped like that."

Martin, the Montreal shipping magnate elected to the Commons in 1988, said Chrétien waffled "on virtually every question."

"It shows, I think, that the 1970s politics was sort of, you know, fudge," he said. "I think it's very clear as you go into the 1990s that people really want cards laid on the table, they want people to tell them what they think."

BASHED AWAY

Both Martin and Copps bashed away at Chrétien for refusing to commit himself to abrogating Canada's free-trade deal with the United States or killing a goods-and-services if it's in place should the Liberals win the next election.

Copps, in an allegation much disputed by Chrétien and his camp, said the veteran former cabinet minister had also substantially softened his opposition to Meech Lake by endorsing the proposed companion resolution of New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna.

However, Chrétien repeated over and over to reporters that he simply welcomed an initiative that would get negotiations back on track.

He said he couldn't envision Meech Lake passing by the June 23 ratification deadline without change.

In his opening speech, Chrétien blasted Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for insisting Meech Lake be passed as is before other improvements are adopted.

Growing out repeated insults, he said Mulroney's referral of the McKenna resolution of additional constitutional changes to a Commons committee for public hearings was a political game if the accord itself could not be

changed.

"It is clear that without improvements, without clarifications, the Meech Lake accord will not pass," said Chrétien, who called for an immediate conference of first ministers.

LEADING POLLS

Chrétien, who polls say enjoys a substantial lead over Martin, Copps and distant challengers John Nunziata and Tom Wappel among committed delegates, was greeted with the loudest ovation by the crowd and those who attacked him were roundly booed.

Martin chided party members for booing and claimed it took guts for Meech Lake supporters to publicly state their stand in a province where the deal is unpopular and has yet to be ratified.

Faced on arrival Saturday in Winnipeg with a discouraging poll that suggests he has little backing among the general public, Martin dared delegates to take a chance on him.

"If you think that the vision of the 1970s is still the one that you should have, then vote for it."

"But if you believe that Liberals and Canadians need a new vision, one of hope and confidence... then I am asking you to vote for me."

...

WINNIPEG (CP) — Here are some notable quotes from the five Liberal leadership candidates at their latest forum Sunday:

"It's a pretty expensive afternoon for you, Mr. Martin," Jean Chrétien responding to Paul Martin's list of promises on aboriginal affairs.

"We've got a wimp for a prime minister," Tom Wappel over Brian Mulroney's alleged inaction in defending Canadian trade interests.

"Jean, you have enough trouble giving your own position, don't try to give mine," Martin in an exchange with Chrétien over Meech Lake.

"I'm not sniping at them, I need all the friends I can get," John Nunziata after being chided by the moderator for extensive criticism of the news media.

"You can bet your booties on one thing, when I say I will kill the GST, I will do it," Copps challenging Chrétien to promise the same.

"The Bank of Canada is headed by our very own Marie Antoinette who says to all of us, 'Let them eat cake,'" Wappel on bank president John Crow and his interest-rate policy.

"It's about time that he was fired," Wappel on the same individual.

Polls: Is new spirit passing PQ by?

QUEBEC (CP) — Sovereignty. Separation. Independence.

The three words have become part and parcel of Quebec's political vocabulary over the years and many people thought they were interchangeable.

But recent opinion polls suggest that the terms have different meanings for individual Quebecers.

A survey conducted in mid-March by the Quebec polling firm Centre de recherche sur l'opinion publique (CROP) suggested that 56 per cent of Quebecers are in favor of Quebec sovereignty, compared with 37 per cent who are opposed.

But when the same poll asked people where they stood on Quebec separation from the rest of Canada, the number in favor dropped to 43 per cent while 53 per cent said they were opposed.

CROP vice-president Claude Gauthier said his firm's questions did not include specific definitions of sovereignty and separation but he believes most Quebecers see a difference between the two.

"This is by no means the first time those words have been used and I think everybody is used to them by now."

"As far as Quebecers are concerned, sovereignty implies some sort of continuing ties with Canada,

while separation is stronger and implies virtually a new nation of Quebec."

Another poll, conducted by Montreal pollster Michel Lepage for the Opposition Parti Québécois at about the same time, indicated that 60 per cent of Quebecers support sovereignty. There was no question on separation.

CP news analysis

By Donald McKenzie

NO DISTINCTION

PQ official Jean Royer said Quebecers don't make a distinction between sovereignty and separation and the two terms are interchangeable.

The party has been trumpeting the results of the polls as evidence that there is widespread support for its platform of independence for Quebec.

To further cloud the issue, the Sococom polling firm also asked Quebecers a question in mid-March: did they favor Quebec becoming an "independent country?" Fifty-five per cent replied yes while 45 per

cent said no.

The polls have generated a flood of interpretations.

After the CROP poll was published, the Montreal *Gazette* carried an editorial under the headline Polls Reflect Anger and Anxiety.

"The findings are ambiguous and may be of little help in foretelling the political future," the *Gazette* wrote. "But who can doubt that they accurately reflect the anger and frustration of many Quebecers in this anxious season of constitutional deadlock."

And despite the PQ's triumphant I-told-you-so reaction, the CROP poll had bad news for the separatist party.

It indicated that backing for the PQ has slipped to 35 per cent from 40 per cent in last September's election — despite the high levels of support for sovereignty.

That, wrote *La Presse* editorialist Alain Dubuc, was "devastating" for the PQ and its leader Jacques Parizeau when compared with the Liberals' approval rating of 51 per cent.

"The nationalist awakening is passing it (the PQ) by. Everybody who has rallied to the idea of sovereignty in the last few months has done so outside the Parti Québécois."

Students: Keep beating heads against the clubs

By Eric Sibilin

MONTREAL (CP) — As a burning effigy of Claude Ryan, Quebec's education minister, collapsed during a student demonstration last week, helmeted police used their billy clubs to snuff out the embers.

But after two weeks of strikes, rallies and clashes with police, student leaders in Quebec say their protests won't be so easily extinguished.

At issue is Quebec's plan to boost tuition fees, which are the lowest in the country, after a 22-year freeze. Annual tuition for full-time university students is to rise to \$890 from an average of \$540 a year in 1990-91,

and to \$1,240 in 1991-92 — a total increase of about 130 per cent over two years.

Although the student protest movement has been raucous, only three universities and 10 colleges, primarily in the Montreal area, have joined the strike — a minority of Quebec's 14 universities and 40 junior colleges.

But they're a determined minority.

"There has been strong repression on the part of the police, but it won't intimidate the students or prevent them from continuing their protest," Josette Côté, a leader of the province's main student association, said in an interview.

The peaceful effigy-burning in front of Premier Robert Bourassa's downtown office Thursday contrasted with a clash the previous day, when riot police with clubs broke up a march of 200 students at a downtown Montreal college. Two students were injured and 33 arrested and charged with mischief.

The previous week, 182 students were arrested after they stormed the floor of the Montreal Exchange. Fights broke out between the student activists and traders.

On Friday, about 2,000 students marched from Laval University on the outskirts of Quebec City to the legislature. They chanted "We want Ryan" before breaking

through police lines and rushing the doors of the main legislature building.

They were met by riot police who forced them back. Two of the students were arrested for assault after they cracked two officers over the head with their placards.

"What the government is trying to do is privatize education," lamented Paula Gunn, 25, one of about 2,000 students who marched through the streets of Montreal on Thursday.

The police-escorted march weaved its way through busy city streets in a carnival atmosphere. Students with painted faces waved placards denouncing the government, sang protest songs, and

blew plastic trumpets.

CAN'T PAY

"I'm here as a student wondering how the hell I'm going to pay next year," said Gunn, who held a sign saying Tax the Corporation.

The federation of Quebec student associations has called for a one-per-cent special tax on all businesses as an alternative source of funding.

While many motorists tooted their car horns in solidarity with the students, not all bystanders were sympathetic.

"I was a student too — but now I'm a taxpayer," commented Jacques Gauthier, a Revenue Canada

employee who was standing outside an office tower. "The problem is that the government is now in a corner where the fees have to be raised."

Ryan has staked his political career on the issue, saying he will resign if tuition fees stay frozen. The idea of a special tax may be studied but it cannot replace "the responsibility of each student to contribute a larger share of the cost of their education," Ryan said.

"We know that if we accept any increase in fees it won't stop at 10 or 15 per cent," Côté said, adding that the hike would mean about 15 per cent of the student population could no longer afford to study full time.

Students: Is this what they call Brotherhood?

By Dan Hawaleshka

LENNOXVILLE — Residents and many students had their weekend disrupted by wild and rampaging members of a local fraternity holding its annual initiation.

Several incidents of vandalism were reported as some Bishop's University students celebrated Brotherhood Weekend. The annual event involves initiation rites and, mostly, copious consumption of beer as students covered in paint go partying across town.

Sgt. Peter Martin of Lennoxville-Ascot police said the force was not expecting the event.

"We got caught off guard Thursday night because the Brotherhood was supposed to be next weekend," Martin said.

PREVENTION

Despite the initial setback, Martin said police officers accomplished more through prevention than through arrests. He said police increased patrols to handle the extra work.

He arrested one (student) Thursday night for mischief," Martin said.

That was the only arrest during the weekend definitely related to Brotherhood activities, he said.

In one incident, Brotherhood members did about \$5000 damage to a Church St. apartment, Martin said.

He noted that police found a "cow tongue, guts, manure, human excrement, plugged drains and broken furniture."

Martin also said holes were

part of the Brotherhood," Martin said.

Saturday evening a rumor circulated that some Brotherhood initiates were sent to hospital after having their bodies coated with an oil-based paint.

Hôtel Dieu Hospital nursing coordinator Georgina Wood said the hospital treated "one student, but he was not hospitalized."

Wood could not say if the student was part of the Brotherhood.

TOXIC

The substance used was toxic, Wood said.

She added that the red-brown coloring resembled "garden furniture stain."

Some 50 students were ticketed Saturday night for drinking on the street.

After the university's pub closed Friday evening, a house on MacKinnon Drive — within university grounds — had one of its windows broken, said Bishop's acting principal Prof. Brian Jenkins.

Jenkins — acting on behalf of Principal Hugh Scott who is away — noted that the incident could not be linked to the Brotherhood. Nevertheless, Jenkins said he thought it wise to consult the Students' Representative Council. The outcome of the talks saw the SRC close the university pub by Saturday night.

"I discussed it with some people," said Jenkins. "I think the SRC accepted the arguments that it should be closed."

Jenkins said most students were not involved in the mayhem.

"It's important to understand

that we're talking about a small group of students," he said.

But he said the initiation events seem to have gone too far. "There is going to be some kind of examination," of the Brotherhood's activities Jenkins said.

The history professor also noted that fraternities and sororities also have reputations for joining in community works. He recalled last week's donation of \$500 to a child abuse centre by the Kappa Pi Phi sorority.

Police chief Richard Tremblay and Mayor Duncan Bruce had warned at the start of the term in September that the town would no longer tolerate such hooliganism, which has grown increasingly disorderly in recent years.

made in the apartment wall, and manure was spread throughout.

He said no charges were filed in that incident.

Two butchered hens and a dead pig were found in another student apartment.

THREATENED?

"Some students know about it, but nobody is willing to speak because of fear of reprisal," Martin said. He added that "quite a few students are afraid — they received threats."

In another incident, said Martin, a beer bottle was smashed on the hood of a Lennoxville businessman's BMW 725.

Martin said he is sure the damages done were the work of the fraternity.

"We don't only suspect — it is

Hatley: Village waterworks need still more money

By Ann McLaughlin

HATLEY VILLAGE — Problems for users of the municipal waterworks here are either ending or beginning.

Town council held a public meeting Saturday to explain the dilemma its 55 water-supply users are facing. This time council wanted their input and approval before taking any more action, and making any more mistakes.

Ratepayers received a \$125 special tax bill this year and discovered that the money had been spent on drilling a new town well that may not be used.

The council took it upon itself to invest in a new water source and a

300-foot artesian well was dug about 50 feet from Bowen Road. But Environment Quebec will not okay its use because town wells must be situated a minimum of 100 feet from any thoroughfare.

TOXIC SPILLS

The standard is a precaution designed to prevent public drinking water from being contaminated should a passing truck overturn and spill its toxic contents, which could then seep into the water table. It also keeps roadsalt and debris out of town taps.

"Last summer we hired a contractor to dig the well. We didn't go into the environmental laws because we thought he would," said Councillor George Jo-

bel, a member of the water committee.

The contractor apparently sent in his men to do the work but never showed up on the site himself while they were digging.

Jobel said the workers could not transport their equipment to the designated spot — which was environmentally safe — so they dug elsewhere.

"The town hasn't tried to sue. We didn't want to spend the money to take him to court," Jobel said.

Not all the \$9000 spent on the useless well is wasted, Jobel added. The pump and piping included in the price, which amounts to about half the cost, has been salvaged and can be used for the next well.



Hatley village council: Another new well to drill.

RECORD/ANN McLAUGHLIN

TURN OF CENTURY

For the past 80-plus years, Hatley Village has taken its water from three surface springs on Bowen Road. Every year after the snow melts, the springwater becomes contaminated. Last year it stayed that way all summer and citizens were forced to boil their drinking water.

Since the entire water system is so old, the engineering firm hired by the town said it would be best to replace the reservoir and all the cast-iron connecting pipes.

"They have told us it would be better to have a completely new

system then to try and patch up the old one," Jobel said.

The engineers roughly estimate costs at \$80,000 and believe the town can obtain a government grant to cover half the cost.

"If we take this route, don't expect to receive a tax bill of \$100, it could be more like \$400," Mayor Otis Patterson warned the waterusers.

COST ANALYSIS

Although most citizens seemed to agree that they had little choice in the matter, they voted in favor of hiring the engineering firm to conduct a thorough cost study of the project before jumping in

again with both hands and feet.

The study is expected to cost about \$5000 and will have to be paid equally by the 55 water-users, giving them yet another \$100 special tax bill.

The study will take at least a month and council promised to go back to the users before deciding if the project will go ahead.

If the citizens vote in favor, the new water system could be ready in eight months.

There was also mention of residents simply digging their own wells, but financially, all concluded that it was not worth it.

Bury: Second vote on sewage

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — Although council approved a controversial spending plan last month to build a new town sewage system, the mayor of Bury has decided to bring the matter back for another vote.

As mayor, Orvil Anderson has the option to bring back to the council table any business which he considers important enough to deal with a second time.

"After every municipal council meeting, the mayor signs the minutes of the meeting," Councillor Leona Hodge explained in a telephone interview Sunday. "If he refuses to sign because of any article, that article goes back."

Given the mayor's concerns, the debate over the spending scheme will be dealt with again at tonight's

8 p.m. council meeting, she added.

ONE-TIME VETO

But Hodge said the mayor will not be able to block the measure again.

"If it (the spending plan) is approved a second time, it becomes law," Hodge said.

At the last council meeting March 6, Councillors James Dougherty, John Buckland and Isabella Taillon voted for a spending measure which would see the town's reserve fund emptied. The plan called for the spending \$150,000 of the \$158,000 reserve.

The majority of townspeople present voiced their disapproval of the plan with a show of hands at the end of the meeting.

\$204,000

The town's total contribution to the project is about \$204,000. Under the currently disputed plan, the ba-

lance of that would come from taxes charged to users of the system.

The money would help pay for installation of a \$2.84 million sewage network designed to help clean up the St. Francis River. The provincial government will pay for over 90 per cent of the work.

At the March meeting, Councillor Angus MacMillan — reported to oppose the Dougherty-Buckland-Taillon measure — was absent due to illness.

MacMillan will be back for tonight's meeting. This sets the stage for a possible tie if all councillors vote as they did last time. In this case, Mayor Anderson will have to cast a deciding vote.

For her part, Hodge remains opposed to the spending measure. "I hope it's going to be defeated."

Gérin: Townshippers should try to understand

By Ann McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — Dissident Quebec Conservative MP François Gérin, who has taken a strong Meech-or-bust stance in the past few weeks, was called onto the carpet by some angry anglophone constituents Friday.

Townshippers' Association president Myrna MacAuley asked Gérin how he could continue as a federal parliamentarian while he was making "completely nationalistic comments."

"I am disturbed to see an MP projecting nationalistic feelings when he represents a community made up of different cultures, and not representing the federalist view for which he was elected," MacAuley told Gérin at a meeting prompted by the association.

Gérin has said lately that if the Meech Lake constitutional accord doesn't pass he would not be vexed if Quebec separates.

ANGERED

The Townshippers Association was incensed at this comment. As part of his electorate, they said they do not want Canada to break

up and wished Gérin had not given the impression over the past weeks that his entire constituency felt that way.

Fourteen per cent of voters in Megantic-Compton-Stanstead riding are anglophone.

"I will have to correct this state-



François Gérin... 'Quebecers are speaking from their hearts.'

ment. I was taking steps to stop the Ontario movement when municipalities were declaring themselves unilingually English," Gérin told the anglo rights lobby group Friday.

Voters in Megantic-Compton-Stanstead will soon read a message in their local newspapers clarifying his intentions to continue as a federalist, Gérin promised.

But the problem of keeping Canada in one piece is not within his control, he added.

PEOPLE'S FEELING

Gérin explained that his nationalistic position does not arise because he personally wants to see Quebec separate, but because "70 per cent of the people in my riding feel that way."

"I am not an extremist," he said.

Gérin told the Townshippers that he is not a separatist, he supports bilingualism and wishes the notwithstanding clause had not been written into the constitution.

"I don't like the notwithstanding clause at all and agree that it creates bad feelings. But legally it has nothing to do with the Meech Lake accord," he said.

The reality he said, is that the majority of his constituents feel Canada is rejecting them, again.

"Quebecers are speaking from their hearts and their judgment is not based on a legal analysis of what is written on a constitutional paper," he said.

MEECH

And he said he is convinced the only way to prevent the province from going its own way is to ratify Meech.

"The rejection of Meech creates hurt in hundreds of thousands of Quebecers," he said, hand on heart. "Quebec was left out of the Constitution in 1981, now it wants to join and the answer from Canada to Quebec has been made, and it is 'no.'"

In the past few weeks Gérin has become known as the bad boy backbencher, for his strident pro-Meech stance and unwillingness to see the accord reopened for amendment.

He refused to talk about New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna's amendments to the deal and said should one comma in the accord be changed, Quebec

might as well separate.

NO-SHOW

Last Tuesday Gérin no-showed at a Quebec Tory caucus meeting, when a vote was taken to support Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's motion to set up a special committee to look into the McKenna proposals.

It was rumored that Gérin boycotted it. He admits he was against setting up the committee, but denied that he boycotted the meeting. He said he called in sick because of a migraine headache.

"I am a criminal lawyer, never in my life have I refused a fight," he said.

Gérin said he refuses to talk about the McKenna proposals, not because he has given up on Canada, but rather on a point of principle.

If McKenna's companion paper is ratified by the House of Commons as prospective amendments to Meech, then any further constitutional negotiations with Quebec would have to be made within this framework, Gérin said.

SAME AS 1981

Since Quebec had no say in the

McKenna proposals, than Gérin reasons that Quebec has once again been left out of the constitutional process. "It happened in 1981 and I do not want to see this happen again."

Whether the New Brunswick premier's ideas are brilliant or not does not matter, Gérin said. The Quebec people have to be protected against other Canadian premiers, he said.

"It could establish a constitutional precedent and in three, four, five, ten years... another premier that I do not trust could come along and do the same."

Gérin maintains that amendments to Meech must be negotiated with Quebec and if the Quebec people will tolerate changes to the deal, then it is up to them to let their premier know.

Gérin left Ottawa last week for a "three week reflection period," in which he will discuss the constitutional dilemma with his voters. He will be setting up a dozen or so meetings in various communities in the riding, including two intended for anglophones, in Rock Island and North Hatley or Bury.

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Weather

Cloudy today with a few scattered showers. The expected high is 6.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the
Record

Acquitted: Jury clears Rodgers in Valence death

By Ann McLaughlin

LAKE MEGANTIC — It took 24 hours of deliberation for a jury to acquit Henry Rodgers of murdering his neighbor in a shoot-out last summer.

Rodgers, 48, pleaded self-defence in the June 28 killing of Claude Valence, when the men stood six feet apart on a dirt road and shot it out with rifles in the middle of the night.

The seven-woman, five-man jury had to choose between three possible verdicts: guilty of murder in the second degree, guilty of manslaughter, or not guilty.

To justify an acquittal based on self-defence, Superior Court Justice Georges Savoie told the jurors they had to believe Rodgers' life

was in danger and that Valence used unnecessary force to eject him from his property.

SHOT FIRST

Testimony during the trial disclosed that Valence was the first to raise his weapon and shoot, using a large calibre rifle.

During the two-week trial in the Lake Megantic courthouse, Rodgers rarely spoke to anyone — not his lawyers nor his family, and certainly not the news media. After the jury's decision came down, around 3:15, at first he maintained his solitary state; then he walked into his lawyer's office and burst into tears.

Later in the hallway, his first comment about the case was "I've received a gift from heaven."

Rodgers added that he now must pick up the pieces of his life although he and his family wouldn't return to their property at Domaine des Apalaches in Notre Dame des Bois — the scene of the death.

Rodgers' wooden home is down the road from the Valence estate, and his son and daughter each own a piece of property at the hunting camp.

But the Rodgers house is uninhabitable anyway. The cottage is now in ruins, having collapsed on the rock cliff it was built on. Stilts which supported the cottage were suspiciously pulled out after June 28. Deep moats have also been dug around the Rodgers' land.

The man witnesses in the two-

week trial were the wives and sons of both the accused and the deceased. Each side had their own version of who provoked the fatal gun fight, and the jury had to decide which of them was lying.

Defence lawyer Pierre Picard portrayed the Valence family as gun-wielding criminals, and discredited the couple by telling the jury they were both imprisoned for extortion in the late 1970s for their involvement in the notorious Charles Marion kidnapping.

Marion was a Sherbrooke Caisse Populaire credit manager who was abducted from his home in 1977 and locked in an underground cell for 82 days. He was released on a \$50,000 ransom.

The Valence family said that the

night of the killing Rodgers came to their property and threatened to kill them because he was fed up with their barking dogs.

The jury knew that Valence fired the first two shots at Rodgers and chased him 150 feet down the road before the two stopped and faced each other. Rodgers then pulled a semi-automatic rifle from his son's pick-up truck and shot back.

BETWEEN THE EYES

Valence shot again, then Rodgers fired the last three bullets, striking his victim in the left leg and hand, with the fatal .22-calibre bullet striking Valence between the eyes.

"I think the most important fact for the jury was that Claude Valence wasn't killed in his livin-

groom. He wasn't even killed on his balcony but 150 feet away from his house," Picard said after the verdict.

Every witness corroborated the sequence of the gunfire and the jury had to decide whether Rodgers shot out of fear for his life or because he wanted to murder Valence.

The two families had once been friends, living side-by-side at the hunting camp for five years. The friendship soured although witnesses avoided explaining why.

At one point Crown prosecutor Paul Crepeau said he saw the two families in terms of the McCays and the Hatfields. "I just hope this feud does not go on for generations," he concluded.

Sheep: Electronic auctions anger lamb breeders

By Claudia Villemaire

LONGUEUIL — The new computer system for marketing Quebec lambs is a catastrophe, say the farmers doing the selling.

About 150 sheep and lamb producers from across the province gathered at a day-long debate at the farmers' union headquarters La Maison de L'UPA on Saturday. Short of immediate, drastic changes to the system, the breeders were firmly resolved to vote their electronic auctions out of existence.

The outcome of dozens of arguments brought to the floor by both voting delegates and ordinary members offered no particular solution to their marketing problems, which seem to have started shortly after Christmas.

HOT
Debate was long and heated, producers obviously still angry at recent sales in which some lambs were trucked back home, others never left the feedlot, and returns on investments took a nosedive in an already uncertain production.

"When we got on-line with the computer at home, I thought this new approach to marketing lamb was Heaven's answer to my prayers," said one delegate from Chicoutimi.

"But by the end of January, when prices started dropping, offerings got smaller and smaller and obviously the buyers were going elsewhere, I changed my mind."

"It simply is a system that's full of holes," he added.

BUY FROM LISTS
Another speaker denounced the new system, which obliges even ethnic buyers to choose their orders from the numbers offered on the auction screen, call the central

at St-Hyacinthe and take their chances on meat quality.

A few ethnic buyers present added loud voices of approval to many of the dissenters points of view. Many immigrants from, mainly from Greece, traditionally prefer to select and slaughter their lamb on the farm it comes from.

Gary Caldwell, a representative of the Eastern Townships section, suggested that the system should encourage local marketing methods and develop its own pro-

motional tools, rather than the opposite.

"Why should all transactions go through a central office?" another asked. "First of all payment is slow, sometimes one to two weeks."

"Secondly, it seems questionable that a producer in Chicoutimi should sell his lambs through the system when there is already a market in his own area. Otherwise why would they be there, raising lamb?"

HARD LINE

Marie Antoine Roy from Savoyville, president of the Quebec Federation of Sheep Producers, handled his disgruntled followers with a gloved fist.

"I categorically refuse to allow ethnic buyers to continue their practice of going to the producer directly," Roy said. "They must begin using the auction."

"But you, the members must decide what you want. We have

worked day and night and spent over a million dollars to put the system that you voted for in place."

Roy was adamant. One of the largest producers in the province, he added later that the sheep farmers had voted unanimously for the new auction system.

"Now they want to throw it out. I'm willing to work just as hard to make the modifications to the system. But it just doesn't make sense to get mad and throw it out," he said.

OPPOSED

Many Townships producers are absolutely against the plan. Their regional delegates voted to suspend operations and make modifications. They feel the mainly local market they supply is well established and growing.

Markets for both "light" and "heavy" lambs are threatened, say the critics.

"Why should we stand back and watch the ethnic market and, in many cases, our heavy lamb customers, go elsewhere to find the personal service they are used to," said Hatley breeder D'Arcy Ryan.

Sheep raisers Lois and Robert Laberge of Danville area also feel the system is not working. "It's playing one against the other and the federation (UPA) is playing both ends against the middle."

"The strongest emotion in that room today is confusion. No one really knows or understands what's going on — that's the biggest problem," the Laberges both agreed.

SECRET BALLOT

Finally, a secret ballot was called to decide if the electronic auc-

tions should stay but with unspecified modifications — or that it be completely dropped.

Final tally was 19 for the plan and 18 opting to throw it out and start over.

"We have no working majority," said Andy Smith after the votes were counted. Smith is a Mel-bourne sheep producer and regional representative on the provincial board. "This means starting over again, meeting with all the producers on a one-to-one basis whenever possible, and trying to salvage what we can."

In the meantime, sheep and lamb producers went home frustrated. Some had travelled hundreds of miles from the far corners of the province, convinced they could accomplish some tangible improvement to the marketing system.

STALEMATE

The vote created a stalemate, federation directors and president stated the meeting was not called for the specific purpose of voting out the auctions — the notice of meeting and agenda did not specify the main goal of the producers so the vote accomplished nothing.

"We'll have lots more news — soon — you can bet on that," said Bobby Mastine of St-Felix de Kingsey.

"But they'll probably do exactly what they want in the end anyway," he added, his tone of voice showing his frustration with the new system — which had once again succeeded in putting oil on turbulent waters in Quebec's sheep and lamb industry.



There's a stalemate among sheep farmers about their new electronic auction system. 'This means starting over again,' said Andy Smith.

Going strong: Mabel Geldard Brown turns 100



By Sharon McCully

SUTTON — One hundredth birthday celebrations for Mabel Geldard-Brown may pale in comparison to others in her long life, but there were none more sincere.

Known affectionately to her many friends as "Miss G.B.", the remarkable woman was honored Sunday at a birthday celebration at the Sutton Foyer, where she has been a resident for the past two years.

"In Serbia, Geldard Brown recounted, they don't sip champagne on festive occasions. Guests of honor are given a spoonful of jam, followed by a glass of water and strong coffee."

She also recalled another occasion when she was the guest of honor at a military dinner in Serbia.

TASTY TIDBIT...

"It was the custom at such dinners to place a lamb at the head table and allow the guest of honor to slice the best cut first," she related. "The colonel to my right took the knife, speared the head of the lamb, and asked if I would like to have the eye!"

Born April 2, 1890, in Scotland,

Mabel Geldard Brown: Among many others, a Happy Birthday wish from the Royal Canadian Legion.

Geldard Brown found the keys which unlock the doors of the world to women long before feminism was fashionable. Her long and productive life, devoted to the service of others, brought her to countries all over the world in positions traditionally occupied by men.

Active in two world wars, the centenarian has spent much of her life striving for peace and equality. An early political and social activist, Geldard Brown lobbied as a suffragette for a vote for women.

SOCIAL WORKER

But she is best known for her work as a social worker in placing the orphaned children of war, and as a diplomat negotiating the reunion of families torn apart by war.

Gracia Comeau, a Knowlton social worker, met Geldard Brown 23 years ago.

"She recruited me as a social worker, and I've been one ever since," Comeau said at Sunday's fête.

"She was one of the founders of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knowlton Legion," added Margaret Pele.

The well travelled Geldard-Brown kept a documented account of her life and work experiences,

many of which have been sent to the national archives in Ottawa.

"She has volumes of experiences," said Lilianne Hooper of Sutton, who visits Geldard Brown regularly. Visitors will often read excerpts from the diaries to Geldard Brown so she can elaborate on some of the interesting anecdotes.

In addition to greetings from the Governor General, Prime Minister, MP Gabrielle Bertrand, Premier Robert Bourassa and MNA Pierre Paradis, the birthday guest received accolades from local legion members, representatives of both Brome Lake and Sutton municipal councils, and many of her friends.

FIRST ONE

The Sutton Foyer administration presented their first and only resident to reach 100 years with a plaque outlining some of the organizations she has been associated with:

- The Belgian Consular service,
- University of Edinburgh,
- The Scottish Women's Hospital,
- The Macedonian Unit, Royal Serbian Army 11th Regiment,
- Voluntary Aid Department of the International Red Cross,

- Save the Children's Fund, Belgrade,
- Refugee Camp, Danzig, Poland,
- Girl Guides of Canada, St. Mary's Church,
- International Migration Service, Greece,
- Young Women's Christian Association, Quebec City and Toronto,
- The Iverly Settlement, Montreal,
- The Family Welfare Association of Montreal,
- The Directional Service for Families of Enlisted Men,
- The Dependents Board of Trustees, Montreal,
- United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Assembly, Egypt and Greece,
- The Department of Labor, Germany,
- Knowlton Academy, Knowlton,
- Canadian Legion, Knowlton Branch,
- The Ladies Auxiliary, Knowlton Legion.

At age 100, Mabel Geldard Brown turned down the offer to remain seated at Sunday's gathering, opting to stand before the luncheon guests to deliver a gracious speech.

Witness: Crown gets out the needle

COWANSVILLE (JM) — George McCallum, of Sutton, must stay away from his wife while he awaits sentencing for beating her up.

McCallum pleaded guilty to a summary charge of domestic assault.

Veteran Quebec Police Force detectives André Lessard and Marcel Lachance were on hand as well as Cst. Patricia Panasuka of Sut-

ton Police.

Panasuka was probably more nervous than the accused. Prosecutor Keyserlingk kept sliding over to tell her he would need to know the lunar phase, what color clothing and lipstick she was wearing, as well as other irrelevant information. Panasuka, who had never testified before, was turning vivid shades of red and purple. Fortunately Lessard and Lachance were there to calm her.

Judge François Whilhelmy delayed sentencing to May 15, to study the behavior of the accused. In the meantime McCallum was prohibited from being within 500 feet of the home or place of work of Mildred McGill, and his visiting rights with his children will be subject to a decision in Superior Court.

Mother: Just trying to help her boy

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Suzanne Brunelle of Bromont was fined after she pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of obstructing justice on November 18, 1989.

Defence lawyer Daniel Giard explained Brunelle's son arrived home drunk in the early hours of the morning, then told his mother he was going to the arena.

"My client felt her son was going to get into trouble, and, as an avid

follower of police stories on television, called the municipal police, advising them of an accident with injured, using the police radio 'code 10-6'," Giard explained.

He said police went to the arena and nabbed the son despite the efforts of his mother. "My client was in a state of panic. It all happened so quickly there couldn't have been any premeditation," Giard said.

He suggested a fine and a probation.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk admitted the accused had no prior record, and agreed with the suggestion of the defence. Judge François Whilhelmy fined Brunelle \$150 and costs, imposed a 15 per cent additional fine and ordered her to keep the peace for one year.

Ten years ago Quebec was the teenager...

A radio show last week asked the question: Is there a place for anglophones in a separate Quebec? I suppose there's a place for anyone, anywhere if they're willing to live under the conditions imposed by those in power.

he threshold for many anglos was Bill 101. Twelve years ago 600,000 anglos stayed in Québec when thousands of others left.

There was an unstated consensus at that time that certain things would have to change. We could no longer act like a majority when it suited us, and cry 'minority' when we wanted minority rights. Quebec of the last decade has reflected the changing attitudes of the English Quebecers who stayed.

Young Quebec anglophones have become the most bilingual population in the country.

Many of us sent our children to French schools at the expense of our own fragile English-language institutions.

French is generally accepted as the language of work and play.

A number of Quebec's traditionally English-speaking institutions, have, for all intents and purposes, become francized. The largest English-language school board in the province serves a population which is nearly 50 per cent French.

Administrative missives at Montreal's Douglas Hospital — once considered "the" English-speaking mental health institution for anglos from Châteauguay to the Gaspé — are written in such bastardized English they are barely comprehensible.

I believe those anglophones who have remained in Quebec in the last decade have made a supreme effort to accommodate a new, more just, and predominantly French Quebec. But it wasn't enough for some, including the governing Liberal party. Instead of reinforcing the French fact, it has strengthened the hand of separatists. There is a limit to what any self-respecting group will do for social peace.

Where Bill 101 was the limit for some, 178 has become the ceiling of discontent for another group of Quebec anglophones.

For Quebec anglos, law 178 was more than an infringement of rights, it was a denial of ten years of voluntary measures undertaken by anglophones to promote and protect the French language.

If failure to ratify Meech Lake is viewed as a rejection of Quebec, then surely 178, and the growing trend towards separation, is a rejection of anglophone efforts to become part of a new Quebec.

And now, anglophones from one end of the province to the other are saying 'no more. We've had enough, we're outta here, finito caput.'

I heard it from a health administrator in Montreal, a retired couple in Knowlton, a businessman in the Gaspé, a community leader in the Outaouais, a student in Lennoxville.

These are not your classic malcontents. They are fully bilingual, valued members of Quebec society. They are active in their communities. They gave it their best shot, and they've had enough.

Ten years ago, Quebec was the teenager who wanted to leave home. For the last decade, we have remodelled the house to make it more comfortable. Now it's time to sell the house before the value drops.

SHARON McCULLY

GST and travel: Boston to benefit?

WASHINGTON (CP) — While Ottawa searches for ways to shield tourists from the proposed goods and services tax, tour operators in the United States warn the tax will discourage Americans from vacationing in Canada.

And the decline will hit Quebec the hardest, several operators in the northeastern United States said in recent interviews.

Sources in the federal government say Ottawa is studying a quick refund of the GST as a way of minimizing its effect.

It is considering allowing duty-free shops near the border to reimburse travellers the seven-per-cent levy paid during their stay in Canada, government sources say.

But American travel agents remain skeptical that a speedy rebate system will offset the travel-dampening effect of the GST.

"We predict a 10- to 20-per-cent reduction in the volume of visitors to Quebec in 1991," said Michael Donovan, president of Visit Canada, a Boston travel agency which offers trips to study French in Quebec.

Last year, it brought more than 2,000 young Americans to Quebec.

The GST, to take effect Jan. 1, 1991, will be levied on meals, transportation and hotels.

It will remove the advantage of a stronger U.S. dollar for Americans buying in Canada, Donovan said. Gasoline, beer and cigarettes already cost double what they do south of the border, he noted.

Tourism is Quebec's fourth largest industry, employing some 250,000 people. Of the \$1 billion travellers spent in Quebec last year, \$669 million, or two-thirds, came from Americans.

Lithuania: Bringing minorities new hope?

By Maureen Johnson

LONDON (AP) — By muting its response to the Soviet show of military force in Lithuania, the West gave President Mikhail Gorbachev proof of its commitment to his survival.

Nearly three weeks into the Soviet confrontation with the breakaway republic, however, analysts say no one knows what might provoke some kind of western retaliation.

"They've let Gorbachev go pretty far," Jonathan Isle, director of the Royal United Services Institute, a London-based research centre, said in an interview.

"But all the nationalities of the Soviet Union now feel they also can go pretty far because Gorbachev cannot afford to be transformed overnight from a nice, cuddly figure to a Communist dictator."

The United States and others in the West have urged Gorbachev not to use force in Lithuania, but on Friday President George Bush said he had assured the Soviet president that "we're not trying to make things difficult for Lithuania or the Soviet Union or anybody else."

The western stance has made many Lithuanians feel betrayed and has angered western minorities like Welsh nationalists and Basques in Spain, who thrilled to the Baltic republic's declaration of independence March 11.

To some critics, the cautious western response evoked echoes of 1956 and 1968, when a very different Kremlin crushed an anti-Stalinist uprising in Hungary and liberal reforms in Czechoslovakia.

A remark by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reflected the sense of guilt about not helping Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"We still feel uneasy that the western world watched as the Prague Spring of 1968 was crushed by Soviet tanks," she told President Vaclav Ha-

vel of Czechoslovakia when he visited London on March 21.

Nonetheless, she saw no point, and considerable harm, in the West getting tough over Lithuania.

She appealed for restraint in a 50-minute telephone conversation with Gorbachev a week after meeting Havel, but government sources said she made no demands and trusted him to honor pledges that troops would not open fire and there would be no Prague-style military crackdown.

"She always felt that if he said he would do something, then he would carry it out," a senior British official said, on condition of anonymity. He

summed up the government attitude by saying of Gorbachev: "He's riding a lot of tigers at once. Don't put intolerable pressure on the man."

The New Statesman, a left-leaning weekly, said the apology to Czechoslovakia should be matched by a forthright statement of support for Lithuania.

"Gorbachev is still the man that Bush, Thatcher and the rest want to do business with, the man who can assure a stable and conservative European order ... yet this is the point between the rock and the hard place, when anyone who believes in democracy must speak out," it said in an

editorial.

From the right, the weekly Economist said using military force in Lithuania would be "the beginning of the end" for perestroika.

The Scots, Welsh and Basques sent messages of support to Lithuania. Along with nationalist and linguistically separate groups in Belgium and Germany, they have formed The European Freedom Alliance of 15 legislators in the 518-member European Parliament.

They are pressing for a Europe-wide declaration of support for Lithuania, and feel the Lithuanian example has helped their own causes.

Gloom: Soviet troops crowd capital

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The mood in the Lithuanian capital was grim Sunday as the Soviet army moved in dozens of additional armored personnel carriers just hours after a threatening statement from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The combination of the warning, the reinforcements, Friday's seizure of a Lithuanian government building by Soviet troops and the Soviet Union's drive to remove foreign correspondents from the republic by Sunday night had many people worried that martial law will be imposed.

"I fear they are going to start shooting," said one middle-aged Lithuanian woman.

Last week, Gorbachev said he would use force only if there was a threat to life. Since then, Soviet authorities have complained of several sniper attacks on soldiers.

Lithuanian officials said they can find no evidence to support the allegations and many fear the reports are being created as a pretext for a mili-

tary crackdown.

The silence from western countries in the face of these moves left little hope of aid from abroad.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said last Tuesday the U.S. government did not want "to inflame the situation" by issuing comments on the Soviet army's actions in Lithuania.

WAITS IN VAIN

In London, Laima Andrikiene, an assistant to Lithuania's prime minister, was kept waiting while Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher spoke with Gorbachev on the telephone.

When Thatcher's conversation with the Soviet president ended, Andrikiene's appointment was cancelled, said another member of the delegation, parliamentarian Emanuelis Zingeris.

The Soviet army rounded up at least 23 Lithuanian deserters last week and has occupied several buildings.



Poll tax: Brits go wild on Maggie

LONDON (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and opposition politicians blamed extremist groups on Sunday for turning a festive anti-tax protest into one of London's worst riots this century.

The new local tax went into effect Sunday in England and Wales despite Saturday's protest by 40,000 people in Trafalgar Square.

The rally went amok when demonstrators smashed windows, torched cars and battled police. Hundreds of people were injured.

The new charge replaces a property tax with a levy on each adult and increases the amount many pay by as much as a third. Critics say it's unfair because Britain's richest man, the Duke of Westminster, pays the same rate as his gardener.

Thatcher told reporters she felt absolute horror at Saturday's violence as she left church at her country residence at Chequers.

"People have a right to demonstrate peacefully. This was taken over by some extreme groups who used violence with no consideration for others or their property. Let us hope that justice will be seen to be done."

Labor party chief Neil Kinnock said those who caused the violence must be treated as criminals and punished.

"As always, they damaged freedom and like every other democrat, I regard them and treat them as enemies of freedom," said Kinnock, whose party is 28 points ahead of the Conservatives in opinion polls.

SUFFER INJURIES

The six-hour street battle sent 58 police and 75 civilians to hospital, injured 22 police horses and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

Scotland Yard began a top-level investigation of the demonstration. Supt. Roy Ramm, leading the investigation, said 341 people had been arrested for offences including arson, robbery, serious assault, criminal damage and looting.

The heart of London looked like a war zone after a battle on Sunday.

Cleanup crews removed rubble and burned-out cars from the streets, and strollers wandered past boarded-up restaurants, pubs and shops where windows had been smashed.

In Trafalgar Square, black smoke was still rising from construction ca-

bins beside a building being renovated, which had been set on fire by the protesters.

The South African Embassy across the street had smashed windows, and one window area blackened by a firebomb that failed to set the building ablaze.

Scotland Yard Chief Insp. Graham Bartlett, a 24-year police veteran, said it was "the most severe" attack on police he had ever seen, worse than the 1981 Brixton riot in south London. He was kicked in the eye and hit on the head on Saturday when he tried to rescue a man who had been knocked out.

David Meynell, Scotland Yard's deputy assistant commissioner, blamed the "sustained and savage violence" on about 3,500 people among the crowd of 40,000 in Trafalgar Square. Organizers put the crowd at 200,000.

BLAMES ANARCHISTS

"I thought yesterday you saw a patch of anarchy coming to London," Meynell told reporters. "Certainly there were some anarchists there and other extreme elements."

Meynell said the clashes began when some demonstrators heading up Whitehall to Trafalgar Square stop-

ped at the corner of Downing Street, where Thatcher has her official residence, and tried to storm the barricaded entrance to the street.

Of those injured, he said, only two police officers and two civilians remained in hospital on Sunday.

Steve Nally of the All-Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, which organized the rally, said on Sky Television News that police overreacted to provocation by a small number of demonstrators at Downing Street.

Critics have dubbed the levy the "poll tax" after a per-capita tax that set off a peasants' revolt in 1381.

Many local councils — Conservative as well as Labor — have set charges far higher than the government's estimate of \$525 Cdn, saying the government failed to consider that inflation would rise above eight per cent.

The result is that many residents are having to pay more while millions are having to pay a local tax for the first time.

A family with four members over age 18 living in a small apartment will pay four times as much as a single person living in a large house.

Farm and Business

Giant retailer will miss two interest payments...

Campeau saga: Still no plan

By Brenda Dalglish

TORONTO (CP) — Campeau Corp. moved yet another step closer to the end Friday.

It announced it will miss two more interest payments and that it still doesn't have an agreement with its creditors on a long-term business plan.

Three weeks ago, Campeau said it hoped to have its creditors' agreement on a business plan by the end of March.

Campeau said it will not pay interest due today on two debenture issues: a 7.5 per cent issue worth \$184 million that is publicly traded and on which \$6.9 million is due; and a \$260 million US issue held by Olympia and York on which almost \$13 million US is due.

In a late announcement Friday, Campeau also said it will not pay another \$5.2 million in interest due Monday to Olympia and York and Ohio developer Edward DeBartolo.

And it said Federated Stores Inc., the U.S. parent company of retailers Federated Department Stores and Allied Stores, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The two retailing firms filed separately for Chapter 11 protection on Jan. 15.

That new bankruptcy filing will not have any impact on Campeau Corp.'s Canadian operations, spokesman Dick Wertheim said Friday.

Campeau Corp. includes the Canadian real estate assets of Robert Campeau. The company's retail store assets in the U.S., which went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in January, are no longer controlled by Campeau.

The company will not technically be in default on its interest payments until April 30 and could still avoid that if it obtains agreement for a deferral from investors holding at least two-thirds of each issue by then, Wertheim said.

MAIN OBJECTIVE

Campeau's main objective is to get a business plan in place and it doesn't want to make interest payments until it has agreement from its creditors on a plan.

Wertheim would not comment on the issues involved in the business plan, but they are believed to include the sale of some properties and a restructuring of the company's debt.

Earlier this month Campeau defaulted on interest payments totalling more than \$6 million to Olympia and York Developments and DeBartolo.

At that time the company said it hoped to have the business plan approved by the end of March.

"There was never any absolute deadline, but I think we had hoped to have it place by now," Wertheim said. "We feel we are making progress."

But there "is no absolute assurance" Campeau will get a business plan approved, he said.

Campeau Corp. could be forced into bankruptcy for not making interest payments but some of its debts are secured by U.S. assets, which are already tied up in the U.S. Chapter 11 proceedings.

Discussions with major creditors are taking place, both in person and by telephone, he said.

Campeau Corp. will contact National Trust, which administers the 7.5 per cent debenture, for a list of the major holders and then begin discussions with them in the hopes of getting approval for a deferral.

Earlier this month, Olympia and York, the Reichmann family's holding company, agreed to a deferral. DeBartolo did not, but nor did he take legal action when the payment was not made.

Campeau Corp. fell 13 cents to \$1.70 on 129,182 shares traded Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The shares had been as high as \$22.25 last year.

Execs must comply with rules

By Clyde Graham

and Gerard McNeil
OTTAWA (CP) — Business executives can be forced to produce documents and testify at inquiries into anti-competitive acts, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Thursday in two key decisions.

In split 3-2 decisions, the court rejected appeals filed by Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Stelco Inc.,

which had challenged the constitutional validity of powers of investigation under federal competition law.

Howard Wetston, director of the federal bureau of competition policy, said the decisions require more study, but should restore powers of investigation in cases of price fixing, bid rigging and similar white collar crimes.

Wetston, known as Canada's competition cop, said in an interview those powers hadn't been used while the issue was before the courts. He said it could also breathe new life into a number of pending investigations that had been stymied by the constitutional challenges, including investigations of Thomson and Stelco.

"We hope and expect that the results of the decision would allow us full use of the investigatory tools under the Competition Act," said Wetston.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd. was merged with International Thomson Organisation in June 1989 to form Thomson Corp., which publishes 50 newspapers in Canada — including the Toronto Globe and Mail — and 115 in the United States.

RAIDED PAPERS

The investigation into Thomson began in 1978 when investigators raided Thomson newspapers in 22 cities across the country. The investigation was triggered by suspicions Thomson was using low advertising rates to eliminate competitors.

The Stelco Inc. investigation began in the early 1980s. It is alleged the Hamilton steelmaker engaged in price discrimination by giving a Quebec buyer favored treatment.

"There are a couple of other cases that are affected by this decision," said Wetston.

The court upheld the power of federal investigators to seek court orders to compel officers of Thomson Newspaper Ltd. to testify before a private inquiry into predatory pricing and to produce documents for the investigation.

Thomson had attacked the constitutional validity of Section 17 of the old Combines Investigation Act, saying it did not offer witnesses full protection against self-incrimination. They could have faced contempt proceedings if they refused to answer questions.

The Combines Investigation Act was replaced in 1986 by a more powerful and newly structured Competition Act, which contains revised but similar provisions for investigatory powers.

The Supreme Court upheld a ruling by the Ontario Court of Appeal in 1987 that the combines law did not infringe rights of liberty and security of the persons under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

"The right of an accused or a suspect to remain silent does not extend to those ordered to testify in a (Section 17) proceeding," Justice Gerard La Forest said.

"The power to compel testimony is important to the overall effectiveness of the investigative machinery established by the (combines law)."

La Forest said individuals are protected against self-incrimination because self-incriminating testimony at combines inquiries can't be used in criminal trials that follow.

The Supreme Court took 17 months to produce the 150-page ruling, in which all five judges who heard the case produced written reasons.

Eau-de-cow can help combat blackflies

By Glenn Cheater

In the pastures of northern Alberta, near the banks of the Athabasca River, make-believe cows made of black cloth hung on wire frames will soon be lying in wait for their sworn enemies.

These mute cow mannequins are soldiers in the annual summer-long war between warm-blooded creatures and heartless swarms of biting flies.

And, if all goes well, the bogus bovines may one day become genuine Canadian heroes.

The story begins 25 years ago, when farmers first started raising cattle in the Athabasca area in order to take advantage of an abundance of cheap forage.

The cattle had just settled in for a good feed when swarms of blackflies arrived with a similar notion, and it's been that way ever since.

The particular species of insect involved is unique among the countless hordes of blackflies that make life miserable for any mammal venturing into Canada's woodlands.

"Most species will attack anything that's warm and gives off (carbon dioxide)," says Joe Shemanchuk, an entomologist at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge research station and one of the creators of the cow imposters.

"This particular beast just attacks cattle."

The attack, which begins in June and lasts until late September, sometimes resembles a slaughter.

During one recorded attack, almost 1,000 cattle died in one area because the bite of this particular blackfly contains a toxic saliva that can cause a fatal allergic reaction.

COWS TORMENTED

The flies torment the cows so badly — researchers have found

up to 12,000 flies can alight on one animal at one time — that mothers neglect their new-born calves and other cows stop eating. During a 1971 outbreak, cows lost an average of 45 kilograms per animal.

But the species' fondness for beef on the hoof may be its undoing.

Researchers at Lethbridge, along with scientists from the Ontario universities of Guelph and Trent, have discovered the flies have an affinity for eau-de-cow.

By placing cattle in an enclosed room and filtering the pungent air, researchers collected concentrated amounts of cow body odor.

"It's not a pleasant smell, I can tell you," Shemanchuk notes.

This distilled rawhide cologne is placed under the cloth and wire mesh cows, which act as traps. The result is a scientific sampling of how effective various batches are in attracting a young fly's fancy.

During the next two summers, research will focus on various components of cow body odor to see if there is a specific chemical that sets the blackfly's wings aflutter.

The immediate goal is to find a way to control blackfly infestation without having to spray insecticides along the Athabasca's banks. This research might yield a fly repellent or a way to trap flies using cow odor and the dummy cows (whose shape also plays a key role in attracting blackflies).

But the research could have wider implications, Shemanchuk says.

"As soon as we find out something about what attracts these blackflies, maybe we can apply it to other species; maybe even mosquitoes."

Weekly livestock watch

OTTAWA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards this week were up 2,075 to 9,825, the federal Agriculture Department said today.

Feeder receipts fell 1,125 to 12,900; sheep and lamb receipts were up 350 to 2,825.

Eastern Market Slaughter Cattle

Good quality steers in Toronto sold at strong prices with heavy and plainer types steady. Slaughter heifers sold on a good demand at steady prices with plainer kinds discounted.

Cows

Butcher cows this week in Montreal traded on a good demand at prices \$1.00 higher on the week. Slaughter cows in Toronto lost \$2.00-\$3.00 per cwt. on the week's trade.

Veal

Most of the veal calves this week in Montreal were of good to common quality with the prices steady for the week. Veal calves in Toronto opened trading at easier prices but closed at firm prices.

Feeder Cattle

At the special feeder sale in Toronto on March 22nd, there were almost 1,475 sold. Shortkeeps sold on a selective demand at prices \$2.00-\$4.00 per cwt. lower. All other classes traded steady. Steers 800-900 lb. traded at \$83.00-\$92.50 and 600-700 lb. steers from \$85.00-\$102.50. Heifers 700-800 lb. traded from \$84.00-\$95.00 and 500-600 lb. heifers at \$86.00-\$100.00 per cwt. For the sale Thursday, March 29, there were 825 head on offer.

Sheep and Lambs

At the special sheep and lamb sale March 26th in Toronto, there were 1,956 head sold consisting of 1,431 lambs. A and B lambs \$80-\$95 lb. sold from \$95.00-\$120.00 with sales to \$127.00 per cwt. Lambs 95-110 lb. traded from \$87.00-\$100.50. New-crop lambs averaging 58 lb. sold from \$125.00-\$168.00 per cwt. and sheep from \$36.00-\$55.00. There were also 150 goats sold ranging from \$60.00-\$110.00 per head.

Hogs

Slaughter hogs this week in Ontario sold on an uneven market but gained strength as the week progressed. Index 100 hog prices ranged from \$1.479-\$1.505 per kg. Quebec hog prices ranged from \$1.496-\$1.515 per kg.

Western Market Slaughter Cattle

In Winnipeg this week, slaughter cattle receipts were about 18 per cent lower with cows making up the bulk. Most of the Winnipeg cattle are being purchased for export to the U.S. On Tuesday and Wednesday this week the demand for cows weakened resulting in price declines of \$3.00-\$3.25 per cwt. However, the market was stronger on Thursday with prices fully steady.

The volume of slaughter on Manitoba auctions this week was 10 per cent higher with the bulk cows. The demand was easier due to the weaker U.S. demand and price. Most markets reported cows trading at lower prices.

In Saskatchewan, slaughter cattle markets remained under pressure and experienced a downward trend. Railgrade A1 steers sold from \$145.00-\$147.00 F.O.B. plant and \$144.25-\$144.75 F.O.B. feedlot. A1 heifers F.O.B. plant ranged from \$141.00-\$143.50 and \$141.25-\$142.50 per cwt. feedlot.

The cow market declined \$200-\$4.00 per cwt. on generally a light to moderate supply.

In southern Alberta, the finished cattle were mostly of excellent quality with a high percentage of the "A" cattle Charolais and Limousin cross types. All grades of cows met an active demand at strong prices. There was a good representation of excellent quality grain fed cows offered.

In the north, butcher cows continue to sell strong on a good local demand, with prices remaining a firm steady.

Replacement Cattle

At a special spring feeder sale in Brandon, Manitoba on March 23rd, there were 1,120 head on offer. The good quality grass type cattle sold strong at prices \$2.00 higher than the regular Thursday sale. The heavier weight feeders sold steady. There was good buyer support from order buyers, and considerable local interest which made for an aggressive sale. Steers 800-900

lb. sold from \$80.00-\$88.50 and heifers 700-800 lb. from \$80.00-\$89.00 per cwt.

On the Winnipeg market this week, there were more feeders available with the quality mixed. The demand was strong for all feeders, particularly on the under 900 lb. steers. The heavier feeder steers made up the bulk with prices fully steady.

On Manitoba auctions, feeder receipts were higher mainly due to two special feeder sales. The good quality grass calves continue to sell very strong. Shortkeeps steers traded on a moderate demand with prices \$0.50-\$1.00 lower. The feeders with some degree of fleshing are hard to move.

In Saskatchewan, feeder cattle supplies were lower and varied noticeably by region. Heavy feeders and fleshy kinds traded under pressure and sold steady to \$2.00 lower on some markets. Lighter weights and lean kinds were steady to higher in spots.

Eased dairy quotas, beer marketing practices are still not enough

Canada is still on Uncle Sam's black trading list

By John Valorzi

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite the free trade agreement, Canada has wound up on an annual U.S. government "watch list" of countries that maintain unfair trade barriers against the United States.

In a report released Friday, Trade Representative Carla Hills named Canada as one of 35 countries she said keep all or part of their markets closed to imports of American goods and services.

Canada's inclusion on the list is no surprise since the Canada-U.S. trade agreement didn't eliminate all commercial barriers between the world's largest trading partners — just most of them. The annual report by the U.S. Trade Representative's office merely lists the ones that remain.

Moreover, many of the Canadian

barriers listed — from West Coast fishing regulations to liquor and beer marketing practices, plywood standards and dairy import quotas — now are being broken down or have already been eased by the trade agreement's dispute-settlement panels.

Japan, which accounts for almost half of the \$109-billion US annual trade deficit, was singled out in Friday's report for having more trade barriers than any other country. South Korea, Brazil and India were also among the most restrictive markets against American goods.

Ironically, Israel also made the list even though the U.S. and its staunch Middle East ally have had a trade agreement since 1986.

FIRST STEP

The foreign trade barriers report is the first step in drawing up

the list of priority countries President George Bush will cite for intensive negotiations aimed at removing barriers to U.S. products.

The requirement for a target list of countries was one of the most controversial provisions of the 1988 omnibus trade bill, a law that aims

to reduce the trade deficit by prying open foreign markets long closed to American products.

Except for Canada, the U.S. has tried to break down most barriers with other countries in the global talks to liberalize trade under the General Agreement on Tariffs.

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Social notes

Missisquoi Historical Society members hold annual meeting and make plans for another year

The annual meeting of the Missisquoi Historical Society was held Tuesday evening, February 20 when 84 members enjoyed a delicious chicken pie supper with lemon or pumpkin pie for dessert, served by the Anglican Church Women in the basement church hall of the Dunham All Saints Anglican Church.

The President Luigi Popiel extended a welcome to all, mentioning three members were present from the Brome Historical Society, including their President, Mrs. Oliver. Alison Popiel pronounced the grace, this having been prepared by Rev. Mary Gibson who was unable to attend.

Following the supper, the ladies who had prepared and served the meal were appropriately thanked by Murray Mason. The President

then asked everyone to observe a moment of silence while he read the names to be added to the Memorial Board, namely: — Luk-to Struthers, Flosse Emrick, Margaret Mahannah and Jean Bird.

The several reports were found interesting, commencing with the Curator, Elizabeth Biggs. She mentioned that both Bedford and Stanbridge East were celebrating their Centennials during 1990, and from this it was felt the museum exhibits should focus its attention towards these events in a special exhibit. The Curator gave a brief history of Stanbridge, dating back to 1792, giving credit to Paige Knight for the information.

The Archives report was in two parts, the first given by Guy Côté, Board member responsible for the archives. He mentioned how they

can be used as a source of information, and being "housed" in the basement wasn't too exciting, unless the material was shown outside. The former Archivist, Sabine DeGroote had resigned, being replaced by Jean Eakins, who Guy proceeded to introduce.

In Jean Eakins report, she mentioned she had only been in the position half of the year, had been handling correspondence from all over North America, and had been busy with research for the upcoming Volume 20 and the Centennial Albums of both Bedford and Stanbridge East. She expressed appreciation to Sabine DeGroote, Pam Realffe and Elizabeth Biggs for having such a good filing system.

The audited financial statement had been circulated, when the Treasurer, Stanley Soule went on

to explain and give more detail on the finances, inviting questions from the floor.

The membership report, which had been prepared by Pam Realffe (who was absent while attending a computer course) was read by Wesley Gage, showing for 1990 there were 54 single and 38 family members. The life membership is 270. A substantial number have not yet renewed for 1990.

In the Life Membership report, prepared by Cindy Rhicard, but in her absence read by Flore Rhicard, show seven new Life Membership Certificates had been issued: — Mrs. Dorothy Near, Mystic; Mme Jeanne Demers, Frelighsburg; Sabine DeGroote, Stanbridge East; Megan Gage, Morgan Gage and Kasey Gage, Stanbridge East; Monica Yapp-Soule, Mystic.

Thelma Rhicard's program report, which went back to the last annual meeting, reported a Slide Presentation, March 7, 1989, "Elder Hosting in the United Kingdom" by June Lamey, followed by the April 15 Sugar Social organized by Dianne Rhicard, July 12 the Missisquoi Historical Society participated in the Bedford Fair Parade with the Water Wagon from Bill's Barn being towed by Stanley Soule and his old John Deere tractor. October 17 was the semi-annual Supper meeting at the Dunham United Church. November was a Slide Presentation by Art Friedman, "The Eastern Townships Through the Seasons" and "The Olympic Peninsula of Washington State. December 10 was the Christmas Carol Sing-along at the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church in Frelighsburg with Alison Popiel as co-ordinator. January 16, 1990, another Slide Presentation by Cynthia Chalk, "Familiar Birds in Missisquoi County."

Some of the main events, March 17, a "Centennial Dance" was held with Inez Blinn and May Darbyson as co-ordinators. April 15, the 19th annual Sugar Social, and in May a proposed bilingual Slide Show by Guy and Nancy Côté, "China Last October."

During the past year, an Educational Booklet, entitled, "Treasure Hunt" or "La Chasse aux Trésors" was reported on by Nancy Côté, who said three issues had been printed and distributed, this being intended for fourth grade students. She expressed appreciation to the ones who have helped with this project: Marthe Bussièrès, Sandra Prevost, Flora Rhicard, Jocelyn Corbeil and Guy Côté for lay-out and computer work. At the close of the meeting, these booklets were on sale.

The cemeteries were reported on by Luigi Popiel, who explained how Wally Doherty and John Hall had accomplished maintenance work on several abandoned cemeteries with Mike Beauchage, Robert Perry and Jim Beauregard through an Employment and Immigration Work Grant.

With Townships Day being held September 15 in Bedford this year, Ashley Sheltus explained to, or enlightened the gathering with the plans. It is being broken down into three categories. (1) Historical, Artifacts, etc., (2) Modern, this could be Crafts, etc., (3) Job Opportunities, this being handled by industries.

The progress of the upcoming Volume 20, this being produced by the M.H.S. with Dr. Bruce Baker as Editor, was explained by Paige Knight. It will be coming out this spring.

A Century Property Certificate

was presented on behalf of the Society, by the President, to Randal Stewart Johnson, the great-grandson of Harvey Johnson.

Edith Walbridge, on behalf of the nominating committee, presented the proposed slate of officers for 1990. Four officers were retiring, Luigi Popiel, Thérèse Lanctôt, Thelma Rhicard and Guy Côté. They were replaced by Stuart Bird, Bruce Baker, Keith Eddy and Sylvie Bouchard. The 1990 Board will be: Secretary, Wesley Gage; Treasurer, Stanley Soule, members — Marthe Bussièrès, Peter Blinn and Jean DeGroote, with the four above mentioned. The President and Vice-Presidents to be appointed by the Board members.

Before closing, the outgoing president, Luigi Popiel, thanked the members for supporting him, also stating how democratic the administration had been. If there was criticism or praise, all could be responsible, as it was a joint effort.

Just prior to the adjournment Stanley Soule very eloquently expressed thanks and appreciation on behalf of the board and members, to the retiring members, President, Luigi Popiel, 1st Vice-President, Thérèse Lanctôt, 2nd Vice-President, Guy Côté, and Thelma Rhicard.

Note: — Since the annual meeting, Stuart Bird has been elected as President for 1990.



Nancy Côté displaying a copy of "Treasure Hunt".



President Luigi Popiel presenting Century Property Certificate to Randal Stewart Johnson.

Super Bowl Sunday a success

The annual Cowansville Legion, Branch #99 Super Bowl party for Camp Garagona has come and gone once again. This year surpasses all other bowl parties in the number of prizes, especially the door prize and most of all we surpassed our past donations to the camp, making a grand total of \$2650.00.

To the Legion and all members, it is very heart-warming to receive so many wonderful donations to help make a huge success of our big day in January. This kind of participation by everyone towards the cause we help, restores faith in our fellowmen.

Each year we have a person or group involved in Super Bowl who deserve special praise and as chairman I would like to thank our Bowl committee for 1990: Bill Stott, Basil Moffatt, Larry Moffatt, Yvan Monast, Serge Monast, Bob Lizotte, Randy McCarvill, Réal

Sirois, Roméo Sirois, Charlotte Mitchell, Gloria Poll-Stott, Cécile Therrien, Connie Doucette, Susanah Walker, Gail Swift, Mary-Ellen Lickford, Wendy Brière, Lise Senkerik, Wayne Jones, Dennis Walker, John McCaghey, Gordie E. Swift, Norm Beauregard, Ken Bell, Dale Brock and myself George Poll.

The tote board increases with names of individuals, industries, companies and merchants who make donations as door prizes to promote our super day. It is inevitable that without this kind of generosity we could not make an exciting day.

We of Legion Branch #99 hope that the public, through the year, will encourage the businesses that so willingly sponsored our Super Bowl.

George Poll
Super Bowl Chairman



Front- 4th Vice-President Darrell Paige; 3rd Vice Joan McLeod; 2nd Vice Bob Channell; 1st Vice Murray Wright; President Chuck Vachon; Provincial President Georges Tremblay. Back- Directors, Connie Bailey, Reg. Reid, Herb Lassenba, Steve Morin, Provincial Vice-President Ron Murphy, Unit Past President Wes Nutbrown, Sergeant at Arms Delbert Mills. Missing from photo, Charlie Gordon.

Army, Navy and Air force Unit 318 elect their executive

LENNOXVILLE — The election of officers of Unit 318 took place on Saturday, February 3 at the Hut, under the direction of Provincial Command President Comrade Georges Tremblay.

The meeting was called to order by President Wes Nutbrown who immediately handed the gavel to Comrade Tremblay who conducted the proceedings.

The nominating committee presented a slate of twelve candidates for directors and two were nominated from the floor. One of these declined and one of the original candidates withdrew, leaving only

the required number of candidates who were elected by acclamation.

The newly elected Board of Directors met immediately and appointed the following executive: Past President and chairman of the Board of Directors, Comrade Wes Nutbrown; President, Chuck Vachon; 1st Vice, Murray Wright; 2nd Vice, Bob Channell; 3rd Vice, Joan McLeod; 4th Vice, Darrell Paige. Comrade Ron Murphy is Unit Provincial Vice-President and the other directors are Comrades Charlie Gordon, Connie Bailey, Reg Reid, Herb Lassenba and Steve Morin.

Plymouth-Trinity UCW holds Shamrock Salad Bar tea and sale

SHERBROOKE — On Saturday, March 17, the Plymouth-Trinity United Church Women held a very successful Shamrock Salad Bar tea and sale in the church hall.

Guests entered by the lower hall where they had the opportunity to buy home-baking which was in charge of Vi Bauman and sold by Joan Beers, Lois Daigle and Irene Matheson and handicrafts and novelties sold by Polly Allatt, Vera Gillam and Ruby Whiting.

Tickets were taken at the door by

Byrna Woodward, acting treasurer.

The upper hall and individual tea-tables were tastefully decorated in the St. Patrick's theme of shamrocks, harps, top hats, clay pipes and leprechauns by Vi Bauman, Judy Harrison and Ruby Whiting. The tea table covered with a madeira cloth over green and centered with a plant flanked by green candles in silver holders was presided over during the afternoon by Elsie Hough, Ruth Laval-lee, Olga McClintock and Ruby Robinson. Tea replenishers were

Inge Lunkenbein, Gertrude Riley, Heather Stewart and Velma Wright. Tea hostess was Hazel Innes assisted by Roberta Clark, Pam and Pauline Goodenough, Marie-Claire Hopper, Muriel Humphries, Nancy Hunter, Dorothy Imbeault and Hazel Morrison.

The Salad Bar supervised by Vi Bauman, Vivienne Galanis, Doris Knapp and Thelma Philbrick offered a variety of salads, also baked beans and brown bread. The plates of squares were arranged by Judy Hillman and Hazel Stafford.

Tea Convenors were Vi Bauman, Irene Matheson, Carlotta Perkins, Thelma Philbrick, Harriett and Pearl Rawlings and Byrna Woodward. Assisting in kitchen duties were Pauline Broadbelt, Marion Byham, Beth Cullen, Solanges Kandler, Phyllis Osgood

and Alice Planidin.

The UCW wish to thank all who helped in any way towards making this a most successful event, by donations of cash, food, articles for sales tables, giving of their time and all the guests for their support.

Engagement announced

Cindy Caw and David Cleary wish to announce their engagement. Cindy is the daughter of Mrs. Lila Caw and the late Mr. Croft Caw of Warden. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary of St. Joachim. The wedding will take place on August 25, 1990.

Legalization of drugs: worst thing we can do

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Of all the screwball, asinine, muddle-headed, half-baked letters I have seen from your correspondents, the one from San Jose advocating the legalization of drugs takes the cake.

Let us consider the ramifications of such a decision.

Drugs would become much cheaper -- at least one-fifth the cost. Then five times as many people could and would buy them. We would then have five times as many addicts. This means instead of only 100,000 addicted mothers each year, we would have half a million.

After the addicts got their legal fix, they would then go out and steal, mug and murder to get more, from illegal sources. This is what happened when heroin was legalized in Great Britain.

We would immediately need several times the present number of police officers, judges, physicians, psychiatrists, nurses, hospitals, nursing homes, mental institutions, jails and prisons, to round up, corral, store, warehouse, watch over, treat, process, arrest and incarcerate the increasing number of lawbreakers, zombies and dope-heads.

In addition to all this, we would have a monumental problem involving morality and ethics. Can you imagine a civilized government becoming an accomplice in the crime of destroying its own citizens?

The challenge facing us is to decrease the number of addicts, not explode it. -- M.W. IN CELINA, OHIO

DEAR CELINA: Thank you for your letter. Read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I have been following with interest your readers' letters on drug legalization. I have concluded that legalization would be a disaster. If we made drugs cheap, legal and readily available, drug use would surely escalate.

Legalization advocates say drug use is a matter of personal choice. But what about the 100,000 babies born each year to crack-addicted mothers? These infants are ravaged by cocaine before birth. What choice did they have?

And what about high school students? According to the National High School Senior Survey, over 60 percent of high school seniors are drinking alcohol at least once a month. This is bad news. But marijuana and

cocaine use are not nearly so prevalent. According to the same survey, 18 percent of high school seniors smoke marijuana at least once a month, and less than 4 percent use cocaine. The truth is that the current policies of enforcement and education are working. Consumption of marijuana and cocaine among seniors is roughly half what it was only a few years ago.

If you want to reverse the gains we are making, if you want to see marijuana and cocaine use among high school students rise to the level of those now using alcohol, go ahead and legalize drugs.

American education has enough troubles. Do we want to broaden the availability and legalize the consumption of substances that make our students less attentive, less competent and less energetic? Every survey I have seen indicates that the vast majority of Americans don't want it. -- SINCERELY, WILLIAM J. BENNETT, DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR WILLIAM BENNETT: My mind is made up. I'm with you.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever we hear teachers complain or threaten to go on strike, someone ought to hand them the following piece. I found it when I was cleaning out the attic, getting ready to move. I don't know where it came from. If you think it's as amusing as I do, please run it -- D.G.G. (Santa Fe)

Dear D.G.G.: It's a hoot. Thanks for sending it my way.

The Alamosa (Colo.) Valley Courier has culled from a recent bulletin of the Piedra Valley Parent-Teachers Association at San Mateo, N.M., a reprint of rules for elementary school teachers in 1872. Among the admonitions:

Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal daily.

Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

After the hours of school the teacher should spend the remaining time reading the Bible

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A helping hand to the deprived.

With all that wailing about the high cost of food, most of us aren't really hungry yet

Remember that hillbilly song that used to declare:
*Oh we'll kill the old red rooster when she comes,
We'll kill the old red rooster when she comes?*

If I recall that old ditty correctly that stanza repeated the promise to kill the old rooster a half dozen times or more. But did it ever occur to you that no matter who might be coming 'round the mountain today, we wouldn't think of killing the old red rooster in their honor? A three-pound broiler, perhaps; or a six-pound youngster ready for roasting, or if we really wanted to put on the dog and could afford it, a capon. But an old rooster or an old hen? Never!

And I became uncomfortably aware of this last week when I decided it was time to remove about 40 of my old hens and cock birds to make room for stock hatched last spring. Now how much would a nice fat old hen of seven or eight pounds be worth, I wondered.

I soon discovered that in my locality at least, there was simply no market for such a bird.

"Well then," I asked an old friend of mine who is well acquainted with the poultry business, "how much for an old hen of a smaller size? One weighing about four or five pounds?"

And I was told that if I were a really big producer with enough old hens of that size to load a truck, I could probably sell them to one of the soup factories. He didn't know what they would bring right now, he said, but when he was in the business they got about 50 cents for such a bird, and he doubted very much if the price had changed much.

So, with none of the commercial people interested in my surplus fowl, I tried next to find a place for them locally. "I've got some lovely boiling fowl here," I told them. "A dollar apiece for the big ones. Make us an offer on the rest!"

And invariably I would be met with a long and thoughtful pause, as my perspective customer wondered who there might be in his family or circle of friends who would be ready, willing and able to

H. Gordon Green



kill such a bird.

"Oh I could cut the head off it for you!" I would offer. "No extra charge for that!"

"But how would I get it plucked? And then after that it would have to be — I mean those vital organs would have to come out of it too before you put it in the pot, wouldn't they?"

I agreed that this would indeed be advisable.

To make a long story short, so far I haven't been able to sell a one of those superannuated birds. I was successful in giving away a couple to friends, but only after I had killed and plucked them and taken out the interior plumbing myself.

Now don't tell me that such birds aren't good to eat. True, one doesn't try to fry or roast them, but in a stew or a soup they add zest to any meal. And chicken with dumplings is a dish fit for a king.

When I was a boy I recall that dealers would come right to your door actually searching for "soup chickens". In my part of the country the only place you'll find them will be at some of the market

places which cater to people who haven't been in this country long enough to become spoiled by our affluence.

All of which convinces me that in spite of all the wailing and gnashing of teeth about the exorbitant cost of food today, most of us aren't really hungry yet.

Regarding that recent column in which I told of the trials which beset this farm when our dog Caesar comes home full of porcupine quills again, Mrs. M. Vaillancourt of Toronto, writes that she and her pets are in the habit of spending weekends at a place in Washago, and that in an average summer her dogs will be bested by porcupines at least three times.

She and her husband have tried pulling out the quills with long nosed pliers, but this was such a painful experience for them as well as the dog that they finally gave up and it's off to the vets again. Which, as my column suggested, can be very expensive. Last summer one such visit cost them \$92.

So now she wants to know where I get tranquilizer and how I apply it. Well my veterinarian will sell tranquilizer to me (my last vial cost \$5.50) but not all vets will be so co-operative. Mrs. Vaillancourt may have to shop around for a vet who will be quite happy to escape doing the job himself, and he will also be glad to provide directions.

Huntingville

Alice Price

A wonderful film was shown at the Community Church called A Man Named Norman.

Arlington McKeage was visiting his mother recently at Grace Christian Home. Mr. McKeage lives in New York State.

Mrs. Gordon Hatch entertained at a family dinner in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Williams' 80th birthday.

Speaking of birthdays, Mrs. Elizabeth Keaton a resident at Grace Christian Home has just passed her 104th birthday. Her niece and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finlay of Bainsville, Que., visited her on her special day.

Miss Fales was 94 on March 12. Other happy birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. E. Blake.

The residents were most happy to have had two very nice valentine teas in February. Huntingville Ladies Aid served the second tea and I was very happy to be invited. Thank you.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Westley (Skip) and Kenley Bowden of Hull, Ont., spent the weekend with Bob and Evelyn Jones, Jones Road, Georgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Labonté have returned to Pincroft after spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hamel have returned to their home in Magog after an extended holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Olive Jones of Sherbrooke and Ms. Eleanor Coons of Lennoxville were recently at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Norma Bailey, Victoria Street, Magog.

On Sunday, March 25, a birthday party was held in honour of Austin Buzzell at his home in Cherry River. His wife Leona, their children and spouses and five grandchildren, also Austin's sister Barbara and husband Jim Quilliams joined in a great celebration. Bingo games were played and prizes won by young and not-so-young. A delicious salad luncheon with the traditional birthday cake was served and all joined in singing the "birthday song". Austin is truly loved by family and his many friends and best wishes go to him for many birthdays to come!

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall on the arrival of their second great-granddaughter, Stephanie, and their third great-grandson, Sean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith, Mechanicville, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Marler, Bill Marler and little son, all of St. Lambert, were visitors on Sunday, March 11 of Mrs. George Patterson, and all visited Mr. Patterson at the Centre d'Accueil in Cowansville.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Pierre deLuca have sold their home and are moving to Chomedey. We wish them all the best in their new home.

Mrs. Borden Ingalls and Miss Doris Dougall attended the World Day of Prayer in East Farnham on Friday, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pauw, Montreal, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pauw. We were pleased to have Mr. Mac Roberts, Knowlton, conduct the service in the United Church on Sunday, March 11.

Ladies' branch 77 hold meeting

WATERLOO — The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Shefford Branch 77 was held on Tuesday, March 13 with 15 members present.

The President Audrey Blampin opened the meeting in the usual manner, with Sgt.-at-Arms Toodie McCullough and Flagbearers Bobby Cochrane and Debbie Edwards.

Correspondence and minutes from the February meeting were read by the Secretary Lucille Aitken and a very satisfactory financial statement presented by the Treasurer Lillian Bouchard. Committee reports were given by their respective conveners.

Final plans were made for the St. Patrick's Luncheon on Friday, March 16.

Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Toodie McCullough and Rita McGovern.

The refreshment table was decorated with green and white balloons, shamrocks and vases of green carnations.

Social committee convener Debbie Edwards had three drawings. Winners were Rita McGovern, Irish coffee mug; Lucille Aitken, two green and white placemats; Connie Peacock, six green carnations. Two tickets for the March 25th Sunday Brunch were won by Lois Campbell and Lillian Bouchard.

Deaths

In Memoriam



CLARK, Dianna Ruth (nee Bowker) — At the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville, Que. on Thursday, March 29, 1990, Dianna Ruth Bowker in her 42nd year. Beloved wife of Douglas Clark. Dear mother of Robert and Steven. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowker (Alice Wilson) of Warden. Dear daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark (Dorothy Legge) of Waterloo. Sister of Dennis Bowker of Warden, half-sister of Lawrence Wilson of Chateaugay. Sister-in-law of Gwendolyn Clark (Charles Ledoux) of Waterloo and also survived by nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends. Resting at the Bessette and Sons Funeral Home Inc., 31 Drummond St., Granby, Que. Funeral service will be held at the Granby United Church on Monday, April 2, 1990 at 2:00 p.m., the Rev. Burn Purdon and Mr. Carson Hatfield officiating. Interment at the Warden Cemetery. Visitation, day of the funeral, starting at 12:30 p.m.

PATTON, Mary Ellen — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, March 30, 1990, Mary Ellen McBain in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Daniel Patton. Dear mother of Ernest (Margaret Barry), Calgary, Alta., Kenneth (Monique Rousseau), Laval, Que., Sheila (Desmond Flanders), Reddeer, Alta. Loving grandmother of several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also survived by many relatives and friends. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, 300 Queen Blvd. North, Sherbrooke, where friends may call on Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke on Tuesday, April 3 at 11:00 a.m., Msgr. Germaine Dandenault officiating. Interment in St. Peter's Church Cemetery.

VALLIERE, Rose (Gilbert) — Suddenly at her home in Ayer's Cliff, Que. on March 31, 1990 in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Samuel Valliere. Left to mourn is a son, Alfred, and his wife Carol, and survived as well by grandchildren Jerry and Janice. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 900 Clough, Ayer's Cliff, Que. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, April 4 at 2:00 p.m. at the Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff, the Rev. Diane Blanchard officiating. Interment in the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery. Visitation, Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In her memory, contributions made to the Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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CLARK, Mamie — In loving memory of Mamie.

Not a single day goes by
That you're not by our side.
You're never very far away
As we think of you every day.
DONALD and FAMILY

FULLER, Donald Ferras — In loving memory of a dear cousin, friend and godfather who passed away April 1, 1989. Always remembered by
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GILLAM, Lillian (Lily) — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away April 2, 1988.
We thought of you today
But that was nothing new.
We thought of you yesterday
And will tomorrow too.
We think of you in silence
And make no outward show.
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Always remembered and sadly missed by
BARB & MILTON
JUDY & ROBERT
WAYNE
STEVE
GRANDCHILDREN and
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

LOCKWOOD, Emma — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away April 2, 1988.
You never failed to do your best.
Your heart was warm and tender.
You lived your life for those you loved.
And those you loved remember
Forever in our hearts and sadly missed by
HENRY LOCKWOOD & FAMILY

PATCH — In loving memory of a brother, Clare, who left us one year ago, April 2, 1989; our parents, Mother (May) passed away April 12, 1976 and Dad (Eddie) August 26, 1968.
Those we hold most dear,
Never truly leave us.
They live on in our memories.
Loved and remembered by
CHILDREN
and
GRANDCHILDREN

RICHARDS, Henry and Mable — In loving memory of dad who passed away February 1, 1984 and Mom who left us on April 2, 1978.
Lovingly remembered.
IRVING (son) & FAMILY

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

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Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

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Results

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5462232	\$1,000,000
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2232	\$100
232	\$25
32	\$10

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MONDAY	485	1273
TUESDAY	033	1280
WEDNESDAY	327	5075
THURSDAY	467	5826
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WINNERS	PRIZES
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5/6 +	2 19,160.00
5/6	166 153.90
4/6	4,783 24.00
3/6	53,645 5.00

TOTAL SALES: \$5,550,007.00

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NEXT DRAW: 90-04-02

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38	39	41	42	47	50	56	60	63	69

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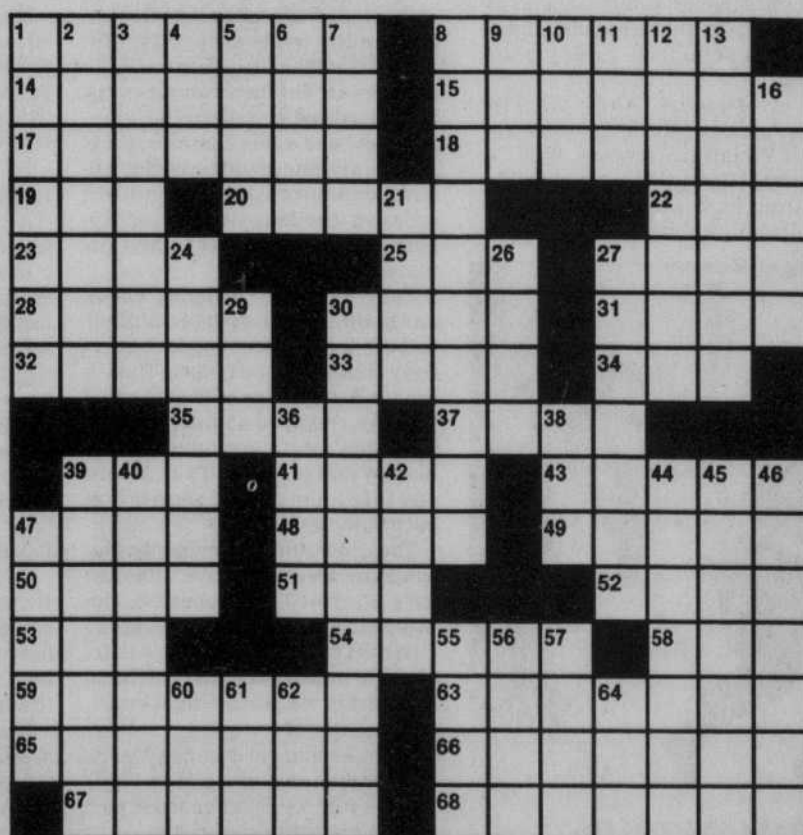


04/02/90



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Overlook
 - 8 Is confident
 - 14 Eschewed
 - 15 Fugitive
 - 17 Take air
 - 18 Mollusk
 - 19 100 square meters
 - 20 Schwarzenegger role
 - 22 Govt. org.
 - 23 Hacks
 - 25 Drug letters
 - 27 Elongate fish
 - 28 "Thereby hangs —"
 - 30 Hat
 - 31 Hurry
 - 32 "Love Story" writer
 - 33 Lat. abbr.
 - 34 Superlative suffix
 - 35 A mineral
 - 37 Category
 - 39 Strike
 - 41 Amorous glance
 - 43 Short drink
 - 47 Red color
 - 48 Part of Asia
 - 49 Monograph
 - 50 Gung ho
 - 51 Torah repository
 - 52 Leah's son
 - 53 Hard drink
 - 54 Electron tube
 - 58 Chronicle: abbr.
 - 59 Appease
 - 63 Defense structure
 - 65 Attack
 - 66 Great
 - 67 Tribal emblems
 - 68 Piebald



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04/02/90

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



04/02/90

- DOWN
- 1 S.A. capital
 - 2 Gormandized
 - 3 Stable item
 - 4 Pickpocket
 - 5 Of a verse form
 - 6 Notorious ruler
 - 7 Wonderland
 - 8 Explains in a way
 - 9 Difficulty
 - 10 — corda (music direction)
 - 11 — ammoniac
 - 12 Half-price items
 - 13 Game area
 - 16 Leaven
 - 21 Dismounted
 - 24 Hit hard
 - 26 Food store
 - 27 Without end
 - 29 OT priest
 - 30 Eating places
 - 36 Popular drink
 - 38 Psychic's ability
 - 39 Brook
 - 40 Direction in music
 - 42 Norse god
 - 44 Effective
 - 45 Transpose
 - 46 Duped
 - 47 Deforms
 - 55 Kimono accessories
 - 56 Slovenly place
 - 57 Sailors' saint
 - 60 Hew
 - 61 Mimic
 - 62 Male animal
 - 64 Rainy

Sports

the
Record

John Rennie Renegades overpower Galt in provincial final

Renegades 6 Pipers 1

By Bruce Macfarlane

KIRKLAND — The Galt Pipers' dream of defending their provincial-high-school-hockey-championship title turned into a nightmare Saturday afternoon at Montreal's Kirkland arena.

The Pipers' headache — The John Rennie Renegades fighting machine.

The Greater Montreal Athletic Association conference winners claimed their sweet revenge by trouncing the Pipers 6-1. Losing to the Pipers in the provincials last year, the Pointe Claire high school was too much to handle this time around.

Renegades' David Perodeau ge-

nerated the offence scoring a hat trick.

After a 2-0, first period lead, Perodeau scored his first-of-three by gliding down the left-side of the ice and deking out Pipers' goaltender Odell Lassenba to give John Rennie a three-goal lead at the 2:21 mark of the second.

PENALTY SHOT

At the 6:29 of the second period, Pipers' captain Jeff Grapes was awarded a penalty shot for being tripped into the Renegades' net on a breakaway.

With a deep breath, Grapes skated down from centre-ice towards Renegade goalie Evan Merson and let loose with a wrist shot which went wide of the net.

Grapes took out his frustration by whacking his stick on the

boards, tossing it behind his team's bench.

Renegade left winger Peter Malizia capitalized on a Lassenba error. Goalie Lassenba had skated out of his crease, only to be caught outside as he was forced to watch Malizia gently shoot the puck into the empty net.

Tim Call registered the only Pipers goal at the 8:40 mark by deflecting a Steve Keeble pass from the Renegade blue line.

Perodeau finished off the second period's scoring by registering his second of the game at the 11:14 mark. Perodeau completed his hat trick in the third period.

The Pipers ran out of gas midway through the game as the Renegades continued to penetrate the Pipers' zone.

Owen Organ left the game early after being slashed across the wrist forcing him to watch the remainder of the game from behind the bench.

Steve Keeble was playing on an injured ankle which he sustained during the semi-final game against Collège Brébeuf.

BETTER SQUAD

"I think they were a better team," said Pipers' head coach Brian Heath. "I'm not saying we couldn't have won."

Heath said his game plan backfired early.

"We were hoping to come right out in the first seven or eight minutes and really make it a game," he said.

"But they (John Rennie) scored instead and it went their way," he

said.

Heath says John Rennie had the manpower to take the game away.

"They (John Rennie) have a lot more depth than us," he said. "They had more people and quality than I could put out, but we are proud with our kids, they came a long way."

Odell Lassenba received the most-valuable goaltender award for the tournament. Renegades' Joey Devila was the weekends' most-valuable player.

Galt 2 Brébeuf 1

The sharp style of Odell Lassenba was the key to victory in the 2-1 semi-final over Collège Brébeuf Saturday morning.

Tim Call and Mike Graham were

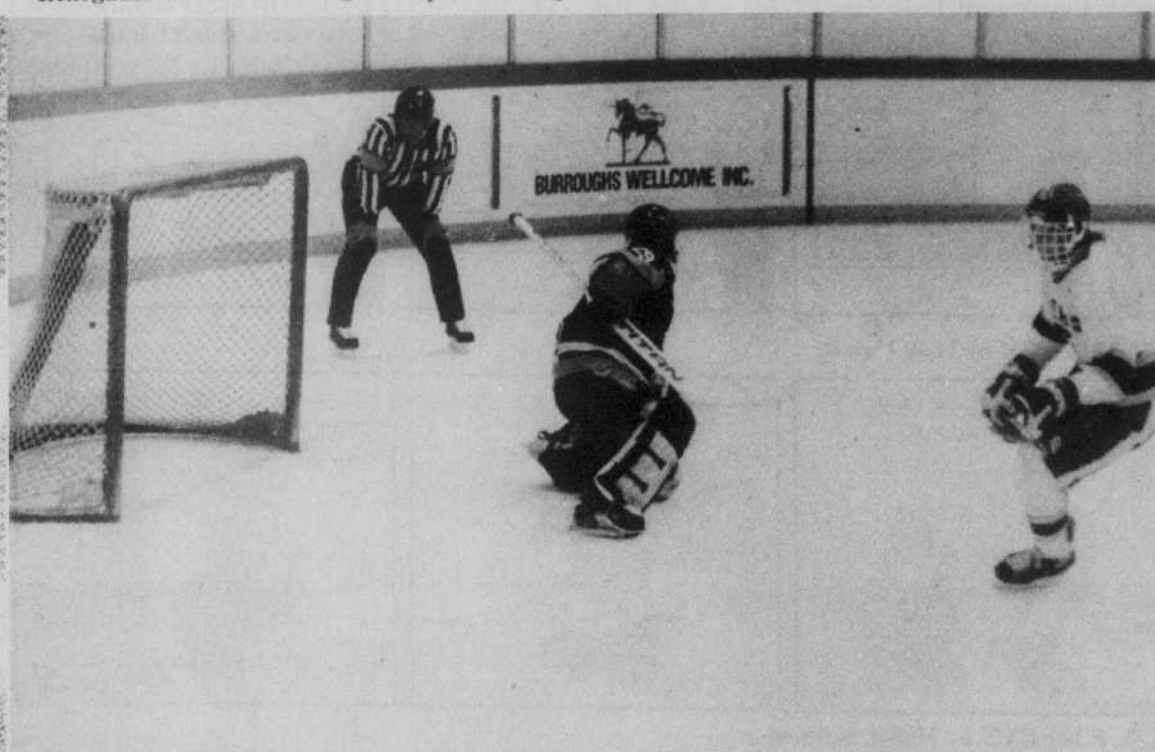
the Galt scores with Call netting his goal with 10 seconds to go in the opening period. Graham scored his goal late in the second.

Louis Racine spoiled Lassenba's shutout bid in the third period.

Galt 3 Billings 2

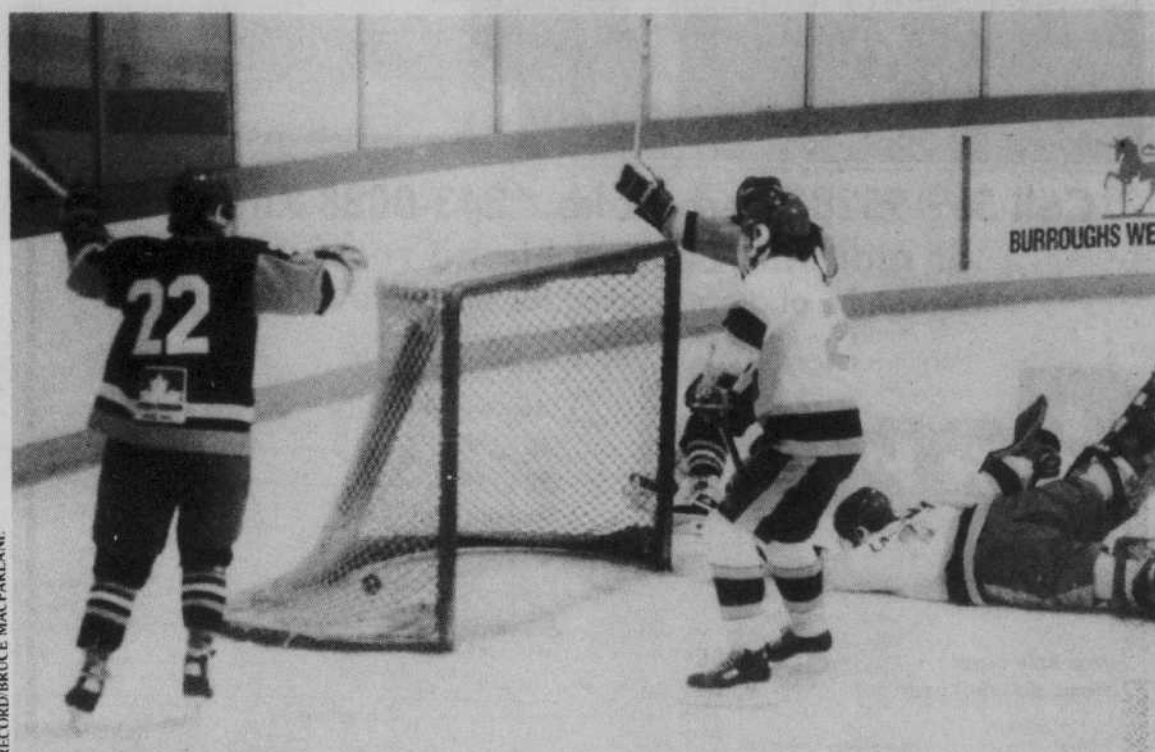
In their first game of the provincial championships, the Pipers received the scare of their lives Friday night.

The Pipers had to play catch-up hockey during the last couple of minutes of the game. Mike Graham evened the score a two with 1:52 remaining to play, while Jeff Grapes clinched the game with a goal with only 35 seconds left on the clock.



Piper Jeff Grapes misses the net on a penalty shot during the second period of the Quebec Association

of School Administrators Provincial High School Championship finals Saturday afternoon.



Renegades' Joey Devila raises his arms as teammate David Perodeau scores his second of three goals by

slipping the puck past Pipers' netminder Odell Lassenba.

Massey Vanier loses coach, semi-final match Hulkster loses out in WrestleMania VI

Renegades 8 Vikings 3

By Bruce Macfarlane

KIRKLAND — The Massey Vanier Vikings couldn't fend off the John Rennie Renegades in the provincial high school hockey championship semi-final Saturday afternoon.

Renegades' Joey Devila scored a hat trick and teammate David Perodeau added two goals to launch the Renegades into the provincial championship.

Vikings' goaltender Todd Teolis had his work cut out for him right from the opening minute.

Renegades' Devila was hauled down to the ice on a breakaway and was awarded a penalty shot 50 seconds into the game.

Devila bolted down and tried to slip the puck under the legs of Teo-

lis. The Viking goalie dropped to the ice kicking out his right leg blocking the shot.

But it was only 80 seconds after the penalty shot that Teolis fell victim to Devila's first of three. Minutes after Devila scored, Perodeau added his first of two to give the Renegades a 2-0 lead after only five minutes of play.

Vikings' Andrew McCully narrowed the lead to one when he blasted a shot past Renegade goalie Evan Merson.

In the second period, the Renegades ran up their lead, adding three goals to give the West Island high school a 5-1 edge. Vikings' Bruce Judge shrunk the lead to 5-3 when he scored two goals during the latter part of the period.

John Meunier, Devila and Perodeau were the third period scorers for John Rennie.

According to Vikings' head coach Bob Kay, his team knew they were in for a tough game.

"Coming into the game we knew Rennie was good," he said. "They've got a lot of firepower, and they won the GMAA (Greater Montreal Athletic Association)."

"There is a reason why they scored over a 120 goals in 24 games," he said.

"You knew you needed a big game out of Todd (Teolis)," he said. "I don't think Todd's play is indicative of the score."

After ten seasons behind the Viking bench, Kay has decided to take a rest from hockey.

"There is a lot of work to do as athletic director," he said.

"You have to get over and see the basketball, volleyball, wrestling practices and check out the equipment and see what our programs

need."

"This is a good group of kids to leave on," he said.

With Kay leaving the hockey program, he hopes to hand it over to his assistant Kim Glover.

The decision concerning who will be head coach of the Vikings will be known in October.

Vikings 4 St-Francis 3 (OT)

Ron Lacroix's overtime goal guided the Massey Vanier Vikings into the provincial high school championship semi-final Friday afternoon.

Tony Demers, Andy Wheeler and Andrew McCully were the other Viking goal scorers. Todd Coluzzi, Glenn Gilbert and Bobby Cunningham scored for the La-Prairie high school.



Vikings' goalie Todd Teolis stuns Renegade Joey Devila during a penalty shot in semi-final action Saturday afternoon.



Teolis turns around to discover a John Rennie shot in the net.

World curling: Women lose, men win — barely

By Ian MacLaine

ASTERAS, Sweden (CP) — Alison Goring's draw weight deserted her Sunday night, and with it went an opportunity to sit alone atop the women's standings at the world curling championships.

On the men's side, Ed Werenich narrowly escaped the same fate when he took an extra end to eke out a 7-6 victory over Tommy Sterne of Denmark. The Danish veteran had been gunning for his second straight win over a Canadian team at the world championships.

Sterne posted a 7-4 win over Pat Ryan in a preliminary draw at Milwaukee last year, although Ryan went on to win the title that Werenich now is defending at Rocklunda Arena.

Werenich's 3-0 record gave him a share of the lead in the men's 10-team section with host Sweden after Swedish skip Lars-Ake Nordstrom edged Olympic champion Eigel Ramsfjell of Norway 8-7 in another extra-end game.

Goring, meanwhile, fell to 2-1

when she jammed her attempt to spill the Danish shot rock with her final stone in the first extra end. That gave Helena Blach her second straight steal and an 8-7 victory.

"I just lost my weight tonight, that's why I didn't try to draw," said the Toronto skip, who is defending the world title won last year by Heather Houston of Thunder Bay, Ont. "It was just one of those nights."

UPSETS BEST

Others in the women's draw — the sixth of the week-long competition — would agree. Norway's Dordi Nordby cruised to a 10-3 victory over previously unbeaten Helena Svensson of Sweden, and Brigitte Lamy and her French rink beat Carolyn Hutchison of Scotland 7-6, also in an extra end.

Japan, skipped by Minoru Kudo, won its first-ever game at the worlds, 6-3 over Bev Behnke of the United States, while Almut Hege-Scholl of West Germany downed Brigitte Leutenegger of Switzerland, 7-3.

The string of upsets left six teams tied at 2-1 on the women's side — Canada, West Germany, Scotland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. Japan, Switzerland and France were at 1-2 and the United States remained winless after three games.

In games earlier Sunday, Canada beat Japan 8-4, Germany downed Norway 7-2, Sweden rolled over France 7-1, Switzerland took the United States 8-3 and Scotland stole two in the 10th for an 8-5 win over Denmark.

GETS THE FEELING

Werenich, who complained of not feeling pumped up during an easy, 7-1 victory over West Germany in his opening draw Saturday, had no such complaints Sunday after squeaking by Denmark and edging out Italy 7-4 in a game that was closer than it looked on the scoreboard.

The game against Denmark was the first of three that third John Kawaja will miss to make a brief

business trip to West Germany. He is being replaced by Neil Harrison, who played lead for Werenich at the 1983 world championship.

Werenich said he was confident Harrison could do the job but conceded the extra pressure "maybe motivated me a little bit."

Following Canada and Sweden in men's play, all at 2-1, were Denmark, Norway, Switzerland and Scotland. The U.S. is 1-2 with the next three — Finland, Italy and Germany — winless through three games.

Elsewhere, Swiss skip Daniel Model beat Andy Kapp of West Germany 9-3. The Doug Jones team from Seattle, Wash., scored three in the 10th for an 8-7 U.S. win over Andrea Pavani of Italy, and David Smith of Scotland beat Jussi Uusipaavilniemi of Finland, 5-3.

In the day's opening draw, it was: Canada 7, Italy 4; Sweden 11, Finland 1; Denmark 9, Scotland 3; Norway 9, Germany 3; and Switzerland 6, U.S. 2.

TORONTO (CP) — The Hulk rules no more.

The Ultimate Warrior defeated Hulk Hogan to win the World Wrestling Federation championship Sunday in front of more than 60,000 screaming WrestleMania VI fans.

It took 3½ hours to complete 14 matches that were beamed to a worldwide audience in excess of 50 million persons in more than 40 countries. Federation spokesmen said profits would exceed \$40 million, including receipts from 67,678 tickets — a SkyDome single-event record — and closed circuit, pay-per-view and video cassette sales.

This athletic theatre of the absurd concluded in a showdown between the long-time hero, Hogan, and the rising star, the Ultimate Warrior.

They began by gripping hands and taking turns forcing each other to their knees. Then they took turns body slamming each other. The Ultimate Warrior tossed Hogan out of the ring, stomped on him near the front-row seats occupied by the likes of actress Mary Tyler Moore and lifted him up and shoved him back into the ring.

They took turns supposedly clawing one another's face, although nary a scratch line appeared. Hogan gained control, slamming the Ultimate Warrior into a turnbuckle and driving an open hand into the top of his head eight times.

SLOW COUNT

In the ensuing 10 minutes, Hogan had his opponent pinned five times but the referee never made it past two on his slow three-count.

The Ultimate Warrior's fluorescent orange, black and green makeup was running badly as both fell seemingly unconscious to the mat after a collision. The referee got to nine on a 10-count that would have ended the bout, then stopped counting as the two rose slowly to their feet.

At one point, the referee was knocked to the floor — apparently dead to the world — but the two wrestlers continued.

First Hogan pinned the Ultimate Warrior, conducting the three-count himself because the referee remained out of commission. Then Ultimate Warrior pinned Hogan and also conducted his own 3-count.

Sport short

TORONTO (CP) — Carol Ann Letheren was acclaimed Sunday as president of the Canadian Olympic Association.

Letheren, the first woman president in COA history, takes over for the retiring Roger Jackson who resigned earlier this year after holding the post since 1982. Letheren's term expires in April 1993.

The referee eventually recovered.

Finally, after 25 minutes of managed mayhem, the Ultimate Warrior pinned the Hulk.

There was no bad guy here though. The Hulk handed the Ultimate Warrior his gold belt and lifted the new champion's hand high in a gesture of true sportsmanship, and a sure sign of a rematch.

Not ones to miss a sales opportunity, WWF cronies were handing out mail-order forms at the exits for those wishing to invest in WrestleMania VII, March 24, 1991, in Los Angeles.

REPORTERS OUT

Reporters were not allowed interviews with the wrestlers.

In other bouts: Rick (The Model) Martel pinned Koko B. Ware; Demolition (Ax and Smash) defeated the Colossal Connection (Andre the Giant and Haku) to win the WWF tag-team title; later the Giant beat up Haku and Bobby (The Brain) Heenan, the pair's manager.

Earthquake, 460 pounds of him, beat Hercules by sitting on top of him, then Brutus (The Barber) Beefcake clipped Mr. Perfect.

Rowdy Roddy Piper angered Harlem heavy Bad News Brown by appearing with one-half his white body painted black. There was no winner. Both were disqualified for fighting outside the ring.

The Hart Foundation of Jim Neidhart and Bret Hart defeated the Bolsheviks.

The Barbarian, from Parts Unknown, won over Tito Santana. Dusty Rhodes and Sapphire defeated Macho King Randy Savage and Sensational Queen Sherri in the WWF's first mixed tag-team match. The beautiful Miss Elizabeth, Savage's former manager, was at the ring in support of Savage's opponents this time.

The Orient Express defeated the Rockers, Hacksaw Jim Duggan pinned Dino Bravo, Ted DiBiase, the Million Dollar Man, won over Jake (The Snake) Roberts.

The Big Boss won his match over 457-pound Akem. And Ravishing Rick Rude defeated Jimmy (Superfly) Snuka, setting the stage for the introduction of the featured performers, Hulk and Ultimate Warrior.

The 47-year-old businesswoman was Canadian Chef de Mission at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, becoming the first female named by any country to lead its team.

Letheren also becomes only the fourth woman to head an Olympic association the others coming from Tonga, Fiji and Liechtenstein.

Sports

Sherbrooke Canadiens finish off season on a winning note

Canadiens 4 Saints 2

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — Even though it wasn't a playoff game, the Sherbrooke Canadiens played their last regular-season game as if it was.

The Sher-Habs controlled the pace and set a playoff-like atmosphere in their 80th American Hockey League game to double the Newmarket Saints 4-2 Friday night in front of 4,884 spectators at the Sports palace.

The largest crowd to ever assemble at the Sports palace for the Sherbrooke Canadiens 1989-90 season greeted the regular-season champions with a three-minute standing ovation.

The champions had already clinched their second consecutive championship title in Moncton back on March 16.

Sherbrooke Canadiens' head coach Jean Hamel said his team had excelled past his season's prediction.

"We were trying to get 90 points," he said after the game outside his office.

"That was our objective right off the bat," he said.

"With the team and the players we have, we really did well from September to December," he said.

"When I got all the players back from Montreal, we started to get

going," Hamel said.

With Friday night's victory, Hamel and his team finished the hectic AHL schedule with a 45-23-12 record and 102 points, one point shy of last year's overall record.

The Sher-Habs started things rolling when Stéphane Richer collected his 10th of the season at the 15:06 mark of the first period when his slapshot trickled past Saints' netminder Peter Ing.

With Ing still shaking off the goal, teammate Kent Hulst evened the score nine seconds after Richer's goal by deflecting a pass by Canadiens' rookie goalie Jean-Claude Bergeron.

Just 22 seconds into the second frame Mike Stevens lifted the Saints' to a 2-1 lead. Stevens and his Saints watched the lead dissolve minutes later.

FIGHT IN THE BOX

The fight of the night came at the five-minute mark after the play was whistled dead.

As Bergeron covered up the puck outside his crease, Newmarket's Brian Hoard jabbed at the goalie's glove. Canadiens' defenceman Guy Darveau lambasted a lethal cross-check across Hoard's chest.

Both players dropped their sticks and gauntlets, and started throwing punches.

Both players were escorted to the penalty box quickly. Darveau and Hoard exchanged words upon taking their appropriate seats.

with Hoard jumping towards Darveau throwing a punch over the plexiglass divider.

The fight kicked up again with the players exchanging blows forcing linesmen Tim Colby and Kevin Whitehall to nose dive in the box to break it up.

Referee Dennis LaRue tossed both players out of the game. The veteran official tacked on an extra two-minute minor for interference.

The man advantage situation wasn't to the Saints' benefit. Benoit Brunet scored a short-handed goal tying the game at two at the 5:44 mark of the second.

Norman Desjardins scored the game winner with less than two minutes to go in the second period by rifling a shot from the blue line through Ing's legs.

Canadien Serge Roberge sealed the victory at the 13:32 mark of the third period on a controversial goal.

Martin Desjardins darted through the Newmarket defence heading towards the net with Roberge travelling right behind. Desjardins snapped a wrist at Ing who kicked it out onto Roberge's stick.

As the rugged Sherbrooke right winger tipped the puck over Ing as Desjardins was cross-checked into the net lifting it off the moorings.

Linesman Colby who was follo-

wing the play signaled no goal while referee LaRue who was four paces behind the play called it a goal.

After the game, three trophies were presented including the Molson Cup. André Racicot won the fifth segment but Sher-Habs leading scorer Mark Pederson won the overall voting with 71 points while Racicot placed second with 55 points.

"I guess it's an honor," Pederson said in the dressing room.

"It's a nice addition for money and what not, but I'm just happy with my season. I happened to get picked as a star over everybody else, but sometimes that doesn't always mean anything. Maybe overall it does," he said.

Pederson received a \$1000 cheque for winning the Molson Cup. Before the game a special presentation was made where Pierre Gravel from Sherwood-Drolet handed Pederson a gold stick and the puck he scored his 50th goal with back in Moncton.

The Ron Racette trophy is selected by the local media and is awarded to the player who had the perseverance, team spirit and sportsmanship. Captain Jim Nesich placed third, Luc Gauthier came in second with Mario Roberge edged out Gauthier by two points to collect the honor.

"It is the biggest honor I've received to date while playing profes-

sional hockey," Roberge said. "The two years in Sherbrooke have been my best and I'm proud of that."

Nesich collected the *Unsung Hero Trophy* which is awarded to the player who gave his best all year without receiving recognition. The winner was selected through secret ballot by all the players.

The Sherbrooke Canadiens will play their best-of-seven-quarter final against the Springfield Indians or the Halifax Citadels.

SHER-HAB NOTES

Bergeron recorded his 21st victory of the season bringing his overall record to 21-8-7.

Both Bergeron and André Racicot will have their names inscribed on the Harry 'Hap' Holmes trophy for allowing the lowest goals against. Third-string puckstopper

Frédéric Chabot will not have his name carved on the trophy because AHL rules stipulate that a goalie must play 25 AHL games. Chabot has played in two regular-season games.

This is the fourth year in a row that the Holmes trophy stays in Sherbrooke. Last season Randy Exelby and Francois Gravel had their names on the trophy.

Dan Woodley and Ed Cristofoli are still scratched on the injured list.

Woodley is out with a mild shoulder separation which occurred in the March 17th game against Moncton.

Cristofoli is out of action with a knee injury. Cristofoli sustained the injury against the Utica Devils in New York on March 21.



Mario Roberge (right) receives the Ron Racette trophy from Sherbrooke Canadiens' director Claude Larose



Sherbrooke Canadiens' Mark Pederson (right) receives the Molson trophy from Claude Duval, Molson Breweries' Sherbrooke director.



Saints' Brian Hoard leans over the plexiglass of the penalty box to stare down Sher-Habs Guy Darveau before starting a fight in the box.

Turgeon and Andreychuk reach 40-goal plateau

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pierre Turgeon and Dave Andreychuk each scored their 40th goals of the season, both career highs, as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Quebec Nordiques 5-2 Sunday night, ending the worst season in Quebec's 11-year NHL history.

The Sabres, who open the Stanley Cup playoffs Thursday when they host the Montreal Canadiens, also got goals from Christian Ruutu, Rick Vaive and Scott Arniel.

The Nordiques finished with their worst regular season record (12-61-7), fewest points (31), fewest goals (240) and most goals against (407) since they left the World Hockey Association in 1979.

Quebec finished 33 points behind Vancouver, the team with the NHL's second-lowest point total, and 53 points behind fourth-place Hartford in the Adams Division, the largest margin of elimination between two division teams in league history.

After Buffalo took a 1-0 lead on Vaive's goal late in the first period, the teams exchanged pairs of goals in the second period to make it 3-2 Sabres going into the third period.

NHL roundup

Capitals 3 Rangers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Dino Ciccarelli scored twice in the third period to reach the 40-goal mark for the fifth straight season as the Washington Capitals beat the New York Rangers 3-2 on Sunday night in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Ciccarelli hit the 40-goal mark when he took a drop pass from Mike Ridley and beat John Vanbiesbrouck with a slap shot from the top of the right circle at 5:50, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Ridley also set up Ciccarelli's second goal, a 15-foot wrist shot through Vanbiesbrouck's pads at 9:10. The two goals came on the Capitals' first two shots of the period.

The Rangers' Mike Gartner completed the scoring with his 45th

goal of the season with 53 seconds to go.

Both teams are headed for the playoffs. The Rangers, who clinched the Patrick Division title on Tuesday before losing their last three games, open the playoffs at home Thursday night against the New York Islanders. Washington, which finished below .500 for the first time since 1981-82 but still ended up third in the Patrick Division, begins the same night in New Jersey.

Oilers 4 Jets 2

WINNIPEG (CP) — Three goals in the second period and one into an empty net lifted the Edmonton Oilers to a 4-2 win over the Winnipeg Jets as the two teams finished the regular NHL season with a tune-up game for the upcoming Smythe Division playoffs.

Jari Kurri, Craig Simpson, Glenn Anderson and Petr Klima tallied for the Oilers, who will play host to Winnipeg on Wednesday night in the opener of their semifinal series.

Brent Ashton and Pat Elynuik scored for Winnipeg.

The Jets completed the season with a record of 37-32-11, 21 points ahead of their pace of a year ago, while Edmonton closed at 38-28-14, a six-point improvement on 88-89.

Bruins 3 Devils 3

BOSTON (AP) — Defenceman Bruce Driver scored with 26 seconds left in regulation to lift the New Jersey Devils to a 3-3 tie with the Boston Bruins Sunday night in the season's final game for both playoff-bound teams.

With Boston having clinched the Adams Division championship and New Jersey locked into second place in the Patrick Division, the only suspense involved a bid by Boston goalies Reggie Lemelin and Andy Moog for the Jennings Trophy for the fewest goals against.

The Devils' three goals against Lemelin gave the Boston duo a season total of 232, two fewer than Montreal's Patrick Roy and Brian

Hayward, who ended the season with 234.

John Carter and Peter Douris got the Bruins off to a fast 2-0 lead with goals in the first five minutes.

Ray Bourque jumped on an errant pass and fed Dave Christian going two-on-one with Carter, who slid Christian's pass under goalie Chris Terreri at 3:35.

Douris picked up a loose puck at the blue line, skated down the right boards, cut across the slot and beat Terreri with a 15-footer at 5:00.

Two Boston area players, Jon Morris of Lowell and Bob Broke of Acton, tied it for New Jersey with goals 11 seconds apart.

Red Wings 3 Flyers 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Yzerman's 62nd goal of the season gave the Detroit Red Wings a 3-3 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers on Sunday night.

Philadelphia finished in last place in the Patrick Division with 71 points and missed the playoffs for the first time in 18 years. Detroit, last in the Norris Division with 70 points, missed the playoffs

for the first time in four years.

Yzerman's tying goal came with 3:20 left in the game when he took a centering pass from Gerald Gallant and flicked a shot over rookie goaltender Bruce Hoffer in the crease.

The Flyers opened the scoring at 4:12 of the first period. Rick Tocchet beat goaltender Glen Hanlon with a shot from the left faceoff circle.

Detroit rookie Chris McRae tied the game with his first NHL goal when he beat Hoffer with a 30-footer between the pads at 7:37 of the first period.

Three minutes later Pelle Eklund tucked a backhand behind Hanlon in the goal mouth for a 2-1 Flyers lead. Philadelphia's margin increased by another goal when Ron Sutter flicked a shot past Hanlon in the slot at 7:29 of the second period.

But Detroit began rallying 41 seconds later, with Marc Habscheid hitting a 40-footer past Hoffer's stick side to cut the Flyers' lead to 3-2.

The game was the 1,000 in the NHL for Detroit's Bernie Federko.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	P	P
y-Chicago	40	33	6	312
St. Louis	37	34	9	295
Philadelphia	38	38	4	287
Minnesota	36	39	4	287
Detroit	28	38	13	285

Smythe Division

y-Calgary	41	23	15	340
Edmonton	37	28	14	311
Winnipeg	37	31	11	296
Los Angeles	34	38	7	324
Vancouver	25	41	14	245

Wales Conference

Adams Division

y-Boston	46	25	8	296
Buffalo	44	27	8	281
Montreal	41	28	10	287
Hartford	38	33	8	274
Quebec	12	60	7	238

Patrick Division

y-Rangers	36	30	13	277
Jersey	37	34	8	292
Washington	35	38	6	281
Islanders	31	38	11	281
Pittsburgh	32	40	8	318
Philadelphia	30	39	7	287

Saturday Results

New Jersey 5 Detroit 1

Washington 2 NY Rangers 1

NY Islanders 6 Philadelphia 2

Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 2 (OT)

Hartford 3 Quebec 2

Vancouver 6 Los Angeles 3

Toronto 6 Chicago 4

Minnesota 6 St. Louis 3

Boston 3 Montreal 3 (OT)

Sunday Games

Edmonton at Winnipeg 3:35 p.m.

New Jersey at Boston 7:05 p.m.

Montreal at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.

Quebec at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.

Detroit at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

Washington at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

End 1989-90 NHL Schedule

SCORING LEADERS

G	A	Pts
Gretzky, LA	40	102
Messier, Edm.	45	84
Yzerman, Det.	61	65
Lemieux, Pgh.	45	78
Hull, STL	72	41
Nichols, NYR	39	71
LaFontaine, NYI	54	51
Turgeon, Buf.	39	66
Coffey, Pgh.	29	74
Oates, STL	23	79
Salic, Que.	38	82
Francis, Har.	31	69
Belovics, Min.	55	99
Robitaille, LA	50	49
Leeman, Tor.	51	44
Nieuwendyk, Cal.	44	50
Tocchet, Phi.	36	58
Damphousse, Tor.	33	61
Neely, Bos.	54	37
Richer, Mil.	51	40
Kurri, Edm.	32	59
Cullen, Pgh.	32	58
Verbeke, Har.	44	89
Lamier, Chi.	31	58
Gilmour, Cal.	23	66
Olczyk, Tor.	32	68
MacInnis, Cal.	27	61
N. Broten, Min.	22	62
Muller, NJ	30	54
Bourque, Bos.	19	64

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Northern Division

G	W	L	T	P	P
y-Sherbrooke	45	23	12	301	247
Calgary	39	24	7	317	256
Springfield	38	27	4	314	266
Halifax	36	37	6	313	297
Maine	31	38	11	294	317
Moncton	33	41	5	262	299
New Haven	32	41	7	283	316

Central Division

y-Detroit	52	19	732
Atlanta	47	23	671
Milwaukee	37	34	521
Indianapolis	36	34	514
Atlanta	34	37	478
Cleveland	33	37	471
Orlando	17	53	243

W. L. Pct. GBL

Philadelphia 46 26 639

Boston 40 31 363 5/2

Washington 27 44 380 18/5

Miami 17 55 238 29

New Jersey 16 55 225 29/2

Southern Division

x-Rochester 42 28 9 333 283 93

x-Adirondack 42 27 11 326 302 93

x-Baltimore 43 30 7 302 265 93

x-Utica 43 32 4 348 311 90

Newmarket 31 32 18 301 312 78

Hershey 32 37 10 296 292 72

Binghamton 11 60 9 229 366 31

x-clinched playoff berth

y-clinched division

Saturday Results

Moncton 5 Halifax 3

Cape Breton 4 Maine 1

New Haven 6 Adirondack 3

Hershey 6 Binghamton 2

Springfield 7 Newmarket 4

Rochester 3 Utica 3

Sunday Games

Moncton at Halifax

Newmarket at Utica

Adirondack at Hershey

Springfield at Rochester

END REGULAR SEASON

NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. GBL

Philadelphia 46 26 639

Boston 40 31 363 5/2

Washington 27 44 380 18/5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

From the Pens of E.T. writers

A FORGOTTEN BIRTHDAY

A forgotten birthday and a tale of woe
N. took J. and off to bingo they did go
He bought her a hot dog and some bingo cards
Now she got to thinking real hard.

When I get him home
He is going to feel real pain
I'll just bet that he will never
Forget my birthday again.

J. is a lady of grand finesse
But she couldn't let the matter rest
She told a little birdie and the birdie told me
And now it is in the paper for the whole world to see.

N. don't you ever forget her birthday again
Because you might have to live out in the rain
For a birthday gift, bingo cards and hot dog will never do
So next year you had better see what you can do.

To live in a dog house is not a nice place
But J. might decorate it with fine lace
Or she might hide you under a pile of logs
And you could spend the rest of your days eating hot dogs.

A dabble, a dobbel, buy her a baubell
If a baubell won't do, buy her a ski-doo
If she breaks it on a log
Then you can buy her a hot dog.
But for heaven's sake, man, not on her birthday.

Adios Amigos — God Bless
HELEN BROWN BURTON (author)
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

MEMORY

We are all born with a memory of some sort, most of us with a good one.
If you are blessed with one of the better ones, count yourself lucky, or life can be a crude one.

We think of memory mostly of what it makes us able to do,
Like go to school, get good grades and later probably get a good job too.

But imagine what a mess our lives would be if we could not remember some simple tasks.
How would anyone ever get through school if he could not lace his shoes when asked?

Picture a home in which there were three girls, two boys and a mother.
But in getting the kids dressed for church the mother mixed the clothes so you could not tell one from the other.

Perhaps there is a girl who is good-looking and looks in a shoe store for a job.
If she can't remember which shoe goes on which foot that will be a poor place to rob.

But all joking aside — you can't do many of the usual things without a memory to use.
If you drive a car and can't remember where you left it, it may be big — but it is one of the first things you will lose.

Believe it or not you need a memory just to get back home after you leave.
Don't think so? ... Try it some day when no one's at home without a spare key up your sleeve.

Even colours are something you have to remember though perhaps you don't know all their names.
You will be reminded when you start out somewhere with two socks that are not the same.

In a big way a memory is like good water, you don't think about it as long as it is there.
But once it starts to leave you, that's when you feel it, like hunger when the cupboard is bare.

HOWARD GIBSON
Lennoxville, Que.

A FRIENDLY TOWN

Lac Brome is a friendly town
As everyone should know.
Whether it's swimming in the summer time
Or skiing on the snow.

People come from miles around
Even from Montreal
And when they do get here
They're friendly greeted, one and all.

We have a winter Christmas
And then one in July
You may want to first browse around
They don't mind if you don't buy.

CJAD comes down here to play
In a soft ball tournament,
Their competition is the Lions' Club
And the Fire Department.

Oh they have a lot of fun
In playing and passing gifts about
And the batter gets a little disappointed
When an umpire calls him out.

I've lived here a few years now
In this friendly little town
So feel free to come and visit us
In this place called "Knowlton".

DONALD GAUVIN
Knowlton, Que.

SHAME AND BLAME

It's a terrible thing
When someone has to take the blame —
It's not that people fought
When someone comes down their way.

They know when they're not wanted —
They try to sit and talk just the same.
You tell them to go —
Or you'll phone the relatives!

Then you see the people don't talk any more
All they have to do is stay at home.
When they didn't come when the husband was alive
Why should they come when the wife is gone?

There are other things to do than talk "trash" —
Let them stay home
Take care of what they have
Instead of bothering others!

It puts blame on them —
And causes them shame.

BARBARA MCCLURE
Mansenville, Que.

Monday, April 2, 1990

NORTH 4-2-90			
♦ Q 8			
♥ 10 9 7 5			
♦ A 9 4			
♦ K 9 6 2			
WEST EAST			
♦ A J 9 7 4		♦ 10 6 3 2	
♥ Q		♥ 4	
♦ Q 7 3		♦ K 10 6 2	
♦ J 10 8 5		♦ A Q 4 3	
SOUTH			
♦ K 5			
♥ A K J 8 6 3 2			
♦ J 8 5			
♦ 7			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
4 ♥	All pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

Get by with help from your foes

By James Jacoby

A good declarer has to know the right plays. In addition, he frequently needs the defenders' help to succeed. Gary Robinson of Lafayette, California, mixed these two ingredients nicely to make four hearts in today's deal.

It was normal to open with four hearts in third seat after two passes. If the high cards were equally split among the other three hands, North should hold enough to make the play for game reasonable, and bidding it immediately shut the opponents out.

West led the jack of clubs, which declarer ducked in dummy. A club was continued, and East played the queen, ruffed. Declarer played ace of hearts, then a low spade. West took the ace immediately, then switched to a low diamond. Declarer played low from dummy; East won the king and played back a spade to Gary Robinson's king. Gary now played a trump to dummy and then led the king of clubs. East played the ace, ruffed by declarer. Notice that the job of guarding the club suit had now been transferred to West, who held the club 10 and who also held the diamond queen. The trumps were now led out, one by one. At the finish poor West had to either give up the 10 of clubs, making dummy's nine a winner, or unguard the diamond queen, in which case declarer would pitch the club from dummy and make the last two tricks with the ace and jack of diamonds.

Although it is true that the defenders could have avoided the final losing position, give credit to Gary Robinson for developing the winning line of play.

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

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BRIDGE



JAMES
JACOBY

Monday, April 2, 1990



April 2, 1990

Joint ventures could work out quite well for you in the year ahead, especially if you are involved with someone with whom you were successful previously. The old team hasn't lost its magic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be overly concerned about doing things in ways today you hope will impress others. It's much more important you do things to please yourself and your higher standards of behavior. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In the final analysis you will have to use your own judgment today in making critical decisions. If you seek advice from too many sources, it could be more confusing than constructive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be afraid to ask hard questions today if you are dubious about some parts of a business arrangement. Conditions are a little tricky and it's best not to take anything for granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility you could be more susceptible than usual to flattery today. A shrewd associate might be aware of this and attempt to manipulate you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be discriminating today as to whom you disclosed confidential information. Be frank with people you are certain you can trust, but be tightlipped with others.

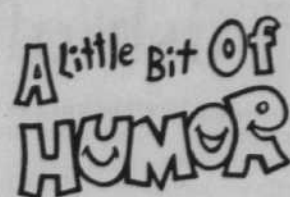
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you are a reasonably well self-disciplined person, but today this sterling quality may not be so evident. Steer clear of situations where you might be tested.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may find yourself in an arrangement where you could personally profit, but you might have to lower your standards in order to do so. Ask yourself if it is really worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of searching for reasons why something won't work today, take positive actions to be sure that it will. You'll like yourself better if you're a producer rather than one who merely ponders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you are not reluctant about standing up for your rights if you feel you are getting the short end. However, today you may be reluctant to do so, even when you're aware of infractions.

Kiddie Korner



Farmer: Can you tell me how long cows should be milked?
Handyman: They should be milked the same as the short ones, of course.

Pam: So, this is a bottle of wits between you and me, eh?
Sam: No, I never attack a man who's unarmed.

Paul: Did you hear that a trampoline performer moved into our building?
Glen: What apartment?
Paul: 101 and 102.

Kevin: What's yellow, then gray, then yellow, then gray?
Faye: I don't know, what?
Kevin: An elephant rolling down a hill with a daisy in his mouth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't put too high a premium on your independence today, because it might incline you to reject something from a person who is sincerely concerned about your welfare.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Co-workers might have greater respect and appreciation for your talents today than you'll have yourself. Believe others when they say your efforts are worthy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When in the presence of a certain individual you sometimes erroneously view yourself as inferior. Today you might foolishly let this happen again.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE
BEDE OSOL

Painting Party

Warm days are perfect for finger painting outside. Use the recipe below to make your own paints.

1 ½ cup liquid starch
2 cups soap flakes
1 ½ to 2 cups cold water
food coloring
paper
small plastic cups or containers



ASK FOR HELP FROM
MOM OR DAD!

Mix liquid starch and soap flakes in a bowl. Add cold water and mix. Separate into containers, add food coloring. Spoon about a teaspoon of paint on paper and create a picture using your fingers.

BOOKS ABOUT SPRING

Bright April by Marguerite de Angeli. Grs. 4-6. April was named after the month she was born in, and on her 10th birthday, she receives a wonderful surprise.

Round Robin by Jack Kent. Grs. K-2. Round Robin couldn't stop eating, and oh! what a pickle he found himself in!

Spring by Louis Santrey. Grs. 1-4. One of a series of easy books with colored photos on the seasons.

Spring can be a fun time for outdoor activities such as counting frogs. You may want to share them with a friend or family member.



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Richard Dion



Serge Melo



Liliane Dion



Gilles Dion



Neil McTavish



Martin Roy



Yves Gaudreau



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