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The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1837

FRIDAY
 May 19, 1995
 WEATHER, Page 2
 50 cents

Parizeau's 'sovereign country' plans partnership

By Jack Branswell
 QUEBEC (CP) — Quebecers will vote on a brand of sovereignty that offers economic and political partnership with Canada when they cast ballots in a fall referendum, Premier

Jacques Parizeau said Thursday. "A simple and clear question will be asked of Quebecers that includes the two elements: sovereignty as a certain outcome and the partnership of a

hand being held out," Parizeau said. His announcement ignores the fact that Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and every premier has said they will not negotiate such ties with

Parizeau. It also completes a remarkable swing for Parizeau who for years has opposed the idea of any political links between a sovereign Quebec and Canada. Parizeau had little choice but

to moderate his stance. Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard had publicly pushed for a more palatable version of sovereignty when support for the
 See PARIZEAU Page 2

'We have turned the corner' Chrétien delivers feel-good speech

By Chris Wattie
 HAMILTON (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien is doling out a feel-good message, saying this will be the year Canada gets a grip on its finances and settles the question of Quebec separatism once and for all.

"I have the conviction that when the books will be written, 1995 will have been the year that we have turned the corner," Chrétien said in a speech to about 700 local Liberals at a fundraising dinner Thursday night.

Chrétien said his government is finally making progress in bringing the federal deficit under control. "To do that, we have had to cut . . . it's not easy, it's not fun. But I can tell you we have cut in fair way." Chrétien said the forces of Quebec separatism are in full retreat with a referendum looming, likely later this year.

The year "1995 will be the year that the country will have been kept together," he said. "It's a good sign that we are not doing too bad . . . that they have had to postpone," the referendum. Chrétien said he senses a new mood of optimism in the country, which he attributes to his government's record in its first 18 months in office.

Quebec is hurt by feds — report

By Allan Swift
 MONTREAL (CP) — The steady decline in federal transfer payments to Quebec shows the province would be better off as an independent country with exclusive taxation powers, the Parti Québécois government said Thursday. The study, one of 40 that have been commissioned by the PQ to make its case for sovereignty, indicates that
 See QUEBEC Page 2

"We have to set an example for the country. After 19 months, not one of my ministers has had to resign," he said, in a dig at the former Conservative government. "I told them: one mistake and you are out." Chrétien was greeted at the door by a small group of protesters, angered about everything from the new immigration head tax to proposed gun control laws. But the prime minister didn't back down from gun control — although some backbenchers have broken ranks and said they will vote against it. "It's not easy, but we'll do it. If we have to register our dog and our bicycle, why not register our guns?" he said to applause.

End of an era?



Wrecking crews have spent the last few days tearing down the grandstand at the grounds of the Sherbrooke Fair. For more on the last days of the dilapidated former showplace, please turn to Page 4.
 RECORD: GRANT SIMEON

Mohawks taunt QPF at funeral

By Sue Montgomery
 OKA (CP) — Mohawks from Kanesatake thumbed their noses at the Quebec government and buried two drowning victims Thursday on land that has been at the centre of a tense land-claims dispute for years.

There wasn't a peep during the solemn ceremony from provincial police or the municipality of Oka which said it wouldn't stand by and let the Mohawks take the law into their own hands. About 200 natives walked silently behind the two hearses carrying the bodies of Danny Nelson, 26, and Kirk Lessard, 24, who died in a boating accident last week. The atmosphere was tense as Mohawks warned reporters and photographers to stay away from the pine forest burial site near a native cemetery.

The procession wound its way from the funeral home in the village of Oka to the cemetery adjacent to the golf course and scene of the 1990 Oka standoff between Mohawks and provincial police backed by the Armed Forces.

That 78-day crisis was sparked when the town tried to expand the golf course onto land claimed by the natives. Since then, there have been minor flare-ups as the two sides continue to play tug-of-war over the plot of land. On Thursday, Mohawks wearing jackets bearing the symbol of the militant Warrior Society lowered the bodies of Nelson and Lessard into graves surrounded by tall pine trees.

'Active re-employment' New pogeey system based on retraining

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have a new unemployment insurance system in a year that will be cheaper and will closely tie benefits to job training. "There will be a shift in resources from passive income support to active re-employment measures," Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy said. Axworthy gave some glimpses into the new system Thursday at a Commons committee meeting. People will still get income support if they're out of a job but only if they are taking steps to get back into the job market. He didn't say how that would be done, but he told Reform party MP Diane Ablonczy that a
 See POGHEY Page 2



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PARIZEAU:

Continued from page one
Yes side failed to budge beyond the 45-per-cent level.

Parizeau also launched an unusually strong attack on the rest of Canada in his speech. He said Canadians like Quebec but only as a post card.

"They say to us: be nice and keep quiet," he said.

Parizeau, who was addressing a meeting of communication and energy workers, gave another strong indication the referendum will go ahead this fall when he said the sovereign-

ty bill will be tabled this autumn.

Quebecers will vote on the draft bill which sets out the conditions of sovereignty, including using the Canadian dollar and joining the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson ridiculed Parizeau for offering Quebecers a fictitious association that has already been rejected by federalist leaders.

"What the premier is saying

is the option is sovereignty pure and simple and then will see later," he said in the National Assembly.

Parizeau acknowledged there are no guarantees.

"Do we give assurances?" he asked.

"No, because English Canada has to react to it (the offers)."

And Parizeau said that answer will only come after Quebecers vote.

"We give one assurance: in winning the referendum Quebec will become a sovereign country," he said.

Parizeau said some of the details of association would be fleshed out in the sovereignty bill including a definition of a joint Canada-Quebec tribunal for settling trade disputes.

But Deputy Premier Bernard Landry seemed to contradict him later when he said the bill would only be an outline of association.

"It will be our firm intentions," he said.

The PQ has been relying on the tiny Parti Action Démocratique, another sovereigntist

party, to help push support for separation over the crucial 50-per-cent mark.

But party leader Mario Dumont said the government is going to have to be more specific about the association its offering.

"If we want to have a referendum this fall some giant steps have to be taken and quickly," he said.

"It's pretty optimistic to think that the fall will come and we will have a question that rallies people and gets 60 per cent of public support."

QUEBEC:

Continued from page one
payments to Quebec dropped by \$11 billion between 1983 and 1993.

The lost revenue affected all provinces, but with Quebec the most populous among them to receive equalization payments — comprising about half of the

transfers — it took the largest hit, says the study.

François Vaillancourt, the University of Montreal economist who compiled the report, said Quebec gets about 30 per cent of all federal transfers to the provinces while its share of the Canadian population is about 25 per cent.

Richard Le Hir, PQ minister in charge of restructuring, used the report as an endorsement of sovereignty.

"I never said Quebec didn't benefit from transfer payments," said Le Hir. "But left to our own we would be better able to allocate our resources."

"The point is that the relative

importance of transfers to Quebec under the federal system has been declining for years and will continue to do so."

The payments fall mainly into two programs: Equalization payments, which the seven poorer provinces get; and Established Program Financing, which subsidizes post-

secondary education and health.

Starting in 1982, Ottawa began to reduce or freeze the annual increases for the programs. This in turn caused provinces to cut back on their own programs, raise their deficits or pass the cuts along to municipalities.

POGEY:

Continued from page one

cheaper system doesn't necessarily mean lower UI benefits, higher premiums or tougher eligibility requirements.

He said the new system will do away with many of the programs Ottawa is running now at Canada Employment Centres.

It will concentrate them into about a dozen "re-employment services" that will be designed with the help of provincial and local authorities.

Earlier this week, Axworthy announced that a plan to split unemployment insurance into two tiers, limiting benefits to frequent users, had been abandoned.

Axworthy also told the committee the government wants to get started on a plan for better child care to help unemployed parents get training and work.

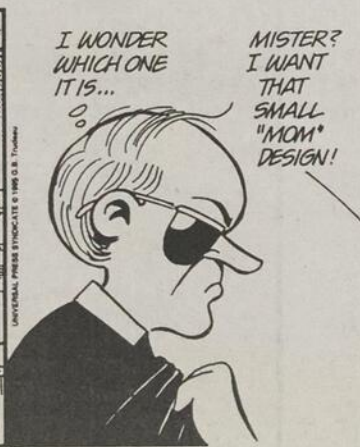
WEATHER

Sunny and warmer weather ahead for the weekend, beginning Friday with a mixture of sun and clouds, a 30 per cent chance of showers in the afternoon and a high of 14-16 degrees. More of the same for Saturday, cloudy with sunny breaks and a temperature high near 16.

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Trickle voltage vs. livestock

Hydro, farmers come to compromise

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Tensions between some Eastern Townships farmers and Hydro Quebec over stray voltage are cooling down now that both parties have worked out a compromise.

Nine local dairy and pork farmers were in a battle with Hydro, which was threatening to reconnect the utility's neutral ground wires.

The grounds on less than a dozen farms were disconnected about ten years ago after farmers complained that stray electricity from Hydro equipment was making animals nervous and disrupting production.

The stray voltage trickles into the earth or flooring and

gives the animals repeated electric shocks causing them stress, harming their behavior, and decreasing their ability to fight disease.

However Hydro claims the disconnected grounds are a danger to farmers in case of lightning or electrical surges, and to linemen working on power lines.

TALK FIRST

Two weeks ago tensions rose as farmers demonstrated against Hydro, saying they would not allow linemen to reconnect the groundwires unless they first solved stray voltage problems with producers.

On Tuesday, local farm union leaders and a couple of farmers met with Hydro spokes-

man and reached a deal.

According to a press release from Hydro Quebec official Jean-Paul Pilon in Granby, the talks allowed both sides to conciliate their problems and come up with a solution which will allow the utility to progressively reconnect its lines.

"The UPA and Hydro Quebec have come up with progressive steps toward a permanent solution which allows Hydro to respect its obligation to deliver a quality product in a safe way while meeting the demands of farmers," Pilon said in the release.

According to *Union des Producteurs Agricole* president Germain Larivée the deal was a good compromise.

Larivée explained that before it hooks up the disconnected neutrals, Hydro will perform 48-hour tests measuring stray voltage both on the utility's groundwire and on the farm.

DO IT FIRST

"Then if there's something to correct, they will do it before the neutral is reconnected," he said.

St-François Xavier de Brompton dairy farmer Jacques Dion, who hosted the demonstration two weeks ago and was on hand for Tuesday's meeting, said he was pleased with the compromise.

Dion and Larivée say Hydro has agreed to pay for corrective measures if tests show the utility is causing the stray voltage

problems.

If the problems are on the farm, Dion and the other affected farmers will have to pay for an appropriate solution.

"That's the way it should be," Dion said. "We won't pay for their problem, and they won't pay if its ours."

Larivée admits the deal doesn't resolve the stray voltage issue for farmers whose grounds were not disconnected by Hydro. However, he's hoping that after they deal with the immediate issue farmers will once again be able to talk with Hydro.

The UPA will be contacting farmers early next week to discuss the compromise solution. Hydro will begin tests soon afterward.

Organic Crop Improvement Association:

Nasty '90s hamper world's green growers

Dwane Wilkin

NORTH HATLEY — Their parents can take credit for its revival as a viable industry. A quarter of a century later, a new generation of organic farmers may be faced with an even bigger challenge: how to revive their *raison d'être*.

As any successful producer today will admit, the brash idealism of the late 1960s — the spark of the back-to-the-land movement — is a rare commodity on the back forty these days.

The sheer demands of kee-

ping a business afloat and left little time for changing the world.

But organic producers meeting in North Hatley this week found themselves wondering aloud if they had become victims of their own success, too busy finding and supplying markets for their specialty products to recall why they had wanted to become farmers in the first place.

Roberto Caceres, a coffee and sesame producer from the Lake (Atitlan) region of Guatemala, suggested organic producers

are guilty of neglecting their political role as environmental ambassadors.

"Organics are just one part of the whole ecological movement," Caceres said Thursday in North Hatley during a supper organized by the local Organic Crop Improvement Association (OCIA) chapter.

"If we rely too heavily on markets to reach our objectives we run the risk of losing our perspective."

Although the organic movement has seen rapid growth in the last few years, it's estimated that less than three per cent of world agriculture is actually 'certified' organic.

Some countries, notably Sweden and Iceland, have set national goals for boosting organic production, say OCIA leaders.

The Swedish government, for instance, is shooting for 10 per cent organic by the end of the century; Iceland is supporting the ultimate goal of 100 per cent organic farming within the next three decades.

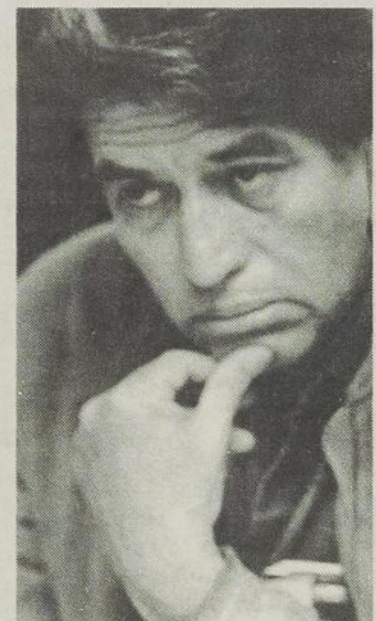
Caceres, an economist by training who credits his career shift to a summer sojourn on an organic farm in France, said the organic movement in his coun-

try is cultivating strong links to the green lobby there. He sees it as the only way to ensure that governments understand the concept of sustainable agriculture as more than just empty rhetoric.

About 70 producers from four different OCIA chapters in the region turned up at the Unitarian Church Thursday evening to share a meal and to hear Caceres and other members of the association's international board of directors speak. As they arrived, it was obvious many old friends had a lot of catching up to do.

Jerzy Przytyk, a vegetable farmer from Ayer's Cliff who organized the week-long OCIA conference, lamented that he never seems to have enough time these days for his own operation. But his son is heading to Poland this summer to learn about growing commercial hemp, a strain of the cannabis plant whose fibre is used in textiles and paper making.

Przytyk is working with a partner in the Lake St. Jean region to develop a market for long-fibre hemp as an alternative to wood for paper making. Problem is that Canada doesn't permit growing it yet, for fear



Roberto Caceres... 'We run the risk of losing our perspective.' that some of it might end up rolled into cigarettes.

Frank Andrasi, an Acton Vale farmer whose main cash crops this year are burdock and Japanese radishes, said he'd thought about hemp, too.

"I can grow it, that's no problem. But then what? There's no processing facilities to handle it."

Ah, yes. The market.



Jerzy Przytyk: Never enough time.

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'There will be many more people joining us'

Forces unite for the Yes in new group



Louise Paquet... More sovereignists will be joining in the coming months.

SHERBROOKE (MC) — Local sovereignists have formally launched their committee to fight for the Yes vote in the upcoming referendum.

At a news conference Thursday the new group, *La Table des partenaires pour la souveraineté* announced that it will work to promote sovereignty in the coming months. A referendum on sovereignty has not yet been called, but is expected this fall.

Heading the independence group is Louise Paquet, former panelist with the recent com-

mission on the future of Quebec. A passionate separatist long involved in community affairs, Paquet is remembered for breaking into tears during a presentation to the commission by the Townshippers Association.

Also on the committee are representatives of several regional union chapters, including the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Quebec Federation of Labor, the nurses union and the public workers union.

In all nine organizations are

taking part in the committee.

"There will be many more people joining us in the coming months," said Paquet, adding she is not the leader of the committee, but merely a spokeswoman.

Paquet said the committee is being set up to stimulate the debate and gather support for sovereignty.

With the Parti Québécois government planning to spend at least \$500,000 on the production of videos, radio and television advertising, she said sovereignty will soon be on every-

body's mind.

Paquet said she hopes the regional committees will also have the opportunity to promote the local Yes vote, including locally produced advertising.

"We are also considering the possibility of setting up a 1-800 number to help people understand sovereignty," Paquet said.

But she said it is still unclear how much funding the Estrie committee will be getting from Quebec.

"In the near future we will be able to let the people know exactly what we will be doing."

Quebec to pick up the pieces

Potton sewer builder turns belly up

By Sharon McCully

MANSONVILLE — Excavation Lasnier, the Ste-Brigide company contracted to install a \$2.9-million sewage system in the municipality of Potton, has run out of money before completing the project.

Guy Donohue, project manager for *La Société Québécoise d'assainissement des eaux usées*, the government agency responsible for waste water

treatment, said the bonding company that secured the company's bid has been asked to take over the project.

"We met with Mr. Lasnier last week and gave him until May 10 to make arrangements with his sub-contractors to complete the job, but it wasn't possible," Donohue said. "After the meeting, we contacted Canadian General Insurance, the bonding company that gua-

ranteed his bid and they've already taken over responsibility for completing the work."

Donohue said about 85 per cent of the work involved in installing a sewage system in the downtown section of Mansonville has been completed.

"There is still work to be done on the waste-water treatment plant, a second coat of paving is needed for the road, and testing has been carried out on the

pipes but not on the lagoons," he said.

A meeting will be held next Tuesday to determine how and when the remaining work will be done.

Donohue said it's possible the work will be completed by Lasnier even though the bonding company has taken over the project.

"It could be the same company under a different name, or the bonding company could hire the same foreman to coordinate the completion of the work."

Donohue noted that sub-contractors engaged by Lasnier will eventually be paid by the bonding company.

"Our pre-occupation now is to finish the work," he said.

Donohue said unlike municipalities, SQAE awards contracts to the lowest bidder if a bonding company guarantees the company's bid. Some companies deliberately bid low to get

the government contract, in the hope of eventually coming in under budget.

Donohue said Canadian General Insurance must also honor Excavation Lasnier's contract to install a sewage system in Venise en Quebec.

'Crimes nonetheless'

Police charge two dozen teens after vandalism hits in Sutton

SUTTON (SM) — Twenty-five local young people have been picked up by police following a rash of minor crimes and incidents of vandalism.

The youngsters were arrested after an investigation of 35 separate incidents by provincial police.

"None of these crimes were major crimes, but they were crimes nonetheless," said Cowansville Quebec Police Force Sgt.

Roger Poirier.

Poirier said officers received full co-operation from the parents of the teens and from municipal authorities. He said it appears the teens committed the acts for adventure and to impress others in the group.

The youths will appear in court in June.

Meanwhile two youths were arrested in separate villages for

destroying roadside mailboxes. One teen was charged with destruction of property in East Bolton and another in the Township of Sutton.

Provincial police are also reporting a rash of motor thefts in Fitch Bay and are advising boat owners to lock up their outboard motors and boating equipment and to report any unusual activity to police.

Ready for transplanting

Police find big pot nursery in basement of Foster home

SHERBROOKE (MC) — One man was arrested and later released after a raid on a home in Foster turned up marijuana plants and cocaine Thursday morning.

According to Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord the Eastern Townships organized crime unit from the QPF in Sherbrooke had been investigating the case.

When they arrived at the

home on Bondville Rd. in Foster at 10:15 a.m., a 27 year-old man was inside alone, Dubord said. Police believe the man was the only resident of the house.

In the basement of the house were 335 young marijuana plants, which police said were being prepared for the upcoming outdoor growing season.

Police optimistically estimate the plants are worth \$1,000 apiece.

A further search of the house turned up 14 grams of cocaine and another 120 grams of marijuana. Police estimate the value of the cocaine and dried marijuana at a high-priced \$36,100.

The man, who police did not name, was released and will be summoned to face charges of trafficking cocaine and marijuana, as well as cultivating marijuana.

Township council vote Sunday

MANSONVILLE (SM) — Four candidates have allowed their names to stand for election to fill the seat vacated by Potton town councillor René Hotte.

Marvin Sherrer, Guy Cousineau, Asta Sokov, and Benoit Carrier will vie for seat number 3 when voters go to the polls May 21.

An advance poll was held May 14.

Sound system, TV taken

Burglary in Deauville

SHERBROOKE (MC) — The Quebec Police Force is looking for information about a burglary at a residence in Deauville.

QPF spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said Thursday one or more people broke into a home at 250 Blanchette Street between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

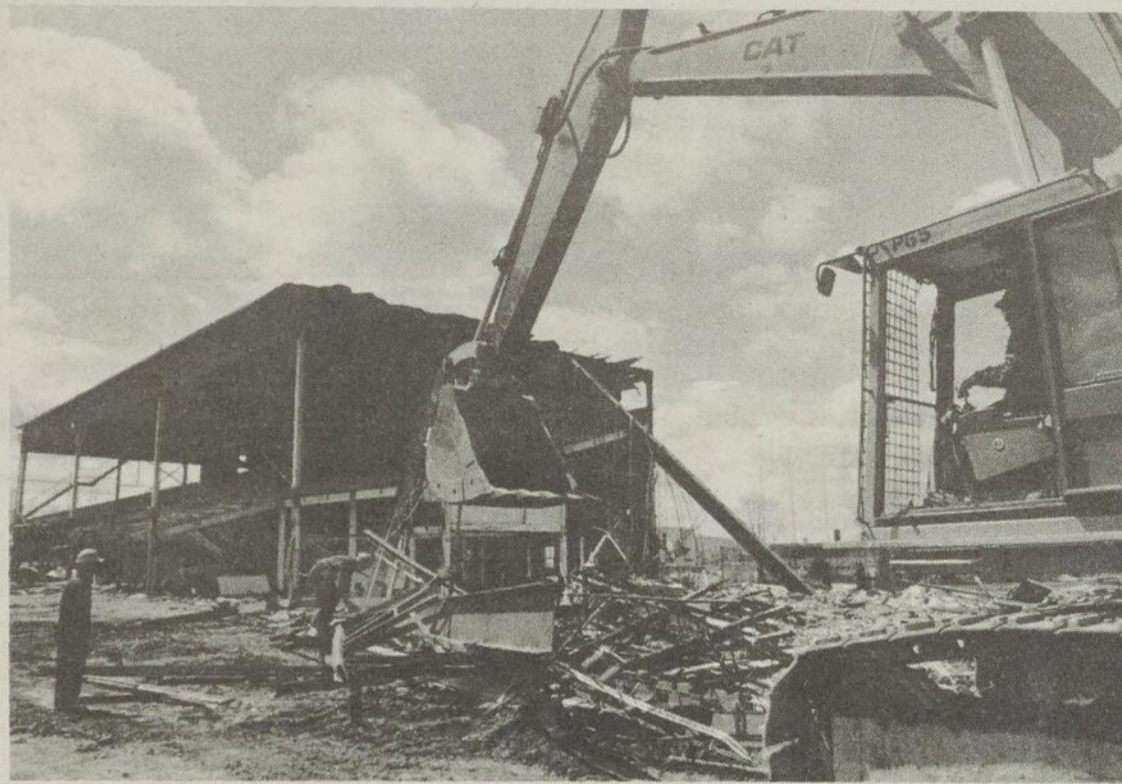
Some \$6,000 worth of sound system equipment, a television and videocassette recorder were taken from the home.

If you have any information about this crime please contact the Sherbrooke detachment of the QPF at (819)-564-1212, or by cellular phone at *4141.

Eye clinic in Knowlton

KNOWLTON The local Lion's Club is sponsoring a free mobile eye disease clinic at the Knowlton Community Centre (Legion Hall) from 10 to 3 this Saturday, May 20.

The clinic, conducted by ophthalmologist Dr. Charles Weldon, is designed to detect eye disease, and is not intended for routine eye-chart examinations. The painless screening test can alert individuals to eye diseases which could lead to blindness. The clinic may be of special interest to diabetics. All age groups are welcome to attend.



End of an era? With no Shebrooke Fair this year and the heydays of horseracing at the fairgrounds a thing of the past, the city decided it was better to tear down the shaky grandstand rather than repair it. The wrecking company Excavation René St-Pierre will be recycling most of the metal in the structure.

RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

Images stun spectators

Bernardo secrecy gives way to grim detail

By Tom Blackwell

TORONTO (CP)—Paul Bernardo kidnapped and repeatedly raped two terrified teenage girls with the help of his ex-wife, then strangled them with electrical wire, a prosecutor said as one of Canada's most notorious and secretive criminal cases finally made it to court.

Rumors surrounding the case for two years gave way to horrifying details as Ray Houlahan also alleged Bernardo drugged and raped Karla Homolka's own sister in an incident that led to her death.

Many of the "degrading" sex acts forced on the three girls — Leslie Mahaffy, 14, Kristen French, 15, and Tammy Homolka, 15 — were videotaped, Houlahan told the jury and about 200 spectators.

Mahaffy's mother, Debbie, slumped in her seat and sobbed — her shoulders heaving — as she heard how her daughter was abused, strangled and cut into 10 pieces with a power saw.

French's parents fixed a grim gaze straight ahead during Houlahan's all-day opening statement, delivered in a flat monotone.

The Crown's first witness takes the stand today. The defence will get a chance to cross-examine Crown witnesses, but cannot make a direct statement to the jurors until the prosecution concludes its case.

Bernardo, 30, stared at the prosecutor, glancing only occasionally around the packed courtroom.

Houlahan said the four women and eight men on the jury should find Bernardo guilty of first-degree murder because he carefully planned the killings of French and Mahaffy.

On June 15, 1991, Bernardo left his home in St. Catharines with a knife, a rope and pantyhose to wear over his head, hoping to find a girl to abduct as a sex slave, the jury was told.

Houlahan said Bernardo lured Mahaffy to his car from outside her home in nearby Burlington. He took her to his house and forced her to "engage in acts of fellatio, vaginal intercourse, anal intercourse and other degrading acts."

She was kept in an upstairs bedroom, force-fed liquor and forced to have oral sex with Homolka, then Bernardo's fian-

cée, the prosecutor said.

Mahaffy pleaded for mercy after being beaten again and again, said Houlahan, begging to go home and see her little brother.

"He hit her and was screaming at her . . . The more she cried, the harder he hit her."

Houlahan said Bernardo choked Mahaffy as she clutched a stuffed bear Homolka had given her. He strangled her a second time — for seven minutes — when she suddenly gasped for breath.

Bernardo carved up Mahaffy's body, encased the body parts in cement blocks and dropped them in a lake, court was told. They were found by police two weeks later — the same day Bernardo and Homolka were married.

Ten months after that, in April 1992, the two lured French to their car on the pretense of asking for directions, said the prosecutor.

French was beaten and forced to perform sex acts with the couple for a video camera before she was strangled three days later. She was also videotaped using the toilet.

Spectators said outside court

they were stunned by the allegations.

"I'm having a hard time handling it," said Stephanie Avakian, 18, a Grade 13 student in Toronto.

"I visualized every single word."

By late afternoon, scores of people had left the courtroom.

Bernardo pleaded not guilty to two counts of first-degree murder and seven other charges relating to French and Mahaffy. Homolka was convicted of manslaughter in the deaths in July 1993 and sentenced to 12 years in prison.

The case has been under a sweeping publication ban since then. Houlahan revealed Thursday that Homolka pleaded guilty to manslaughter after striking a plea-bargain deal with the Crown.

He also said police didn't receive videotapes that jurors will see until the fall of 1994 because Bernardo's former defence lawyer, Ken Murray, held on to them for 15 months.

Houlahan, a dour, experienced prosecutor, said Homolka sexually assaulted both girls, helped dispose of Mahaffy's body parts and assisted in the

French kidnapping. He added the prosecution believes she was an accomplice in the killings and is actually guilty of murder.

Houlahan said French, who was wearing her school kilt and turtleneck and carrying a book bag when she was abducted, was forced to perform many sex acts with the couple.

Homolka thought about letting the girl go but didn't because she herself was so involved with the crime, court was told.

French was forced to call Bernardo "Master" and say she loved him, Houlahan said, and had to watch tapes of Mahaffy being raped as well as news reports on her own disappearance, including an appeal by her father.

On the third day of her ordeal, French became defiant, said Houlahan, and refused to follow Bernardo's sexual instructions.

"Some things are worth dying for," Houlahan said she told him.

After she was strangled, French's body was dumped in a ditch near Mahaffy's gravesite in Burlington.

Hearings must address issues

Survival of the English community through the vitality of its institutions is a matter the Estates General on Education in Quebec must address in its final recommendations to the government.

In the process of losing health institutions like the Sherbrooke Hospital, which they built for more than a century, the English community is right to be concerned about the long term fate of educational institutions like the Eastern Townships School Board, and particularly the board's small primary schools spread across the region.

Recommendations could include measures to keep rural schools open despite declining numbers through creative solutions. Both English and French school boards are faced with the financial challenge of trying to keep small schools open, so maybe they could begin sharing some of these buildings.

Another issue the Estates General must address is the quality of French-language instruction in English schools. Without the ability to function in French, English youth will be forced to leave the province when unable to find jobs. No matter what the career choice, French is an essential job skill and too many graduates from English schools cannot perform at an adequate level in the main language of the province.

English-speaking Townshippers who appeared before the Estates General expressed a concern about the quality of education, drop outs and other issues such as the large sums of taxpayer money wasted on an absurd number of Education Ministry bureaucrats. But much higher on their list of priorities is whether or not their community can survive, given diminishing numbers and declining enrolment.

Time and time again, anglophones have asked the government to widen access to English schools. Not only would that not endanger the majority French-language community, it would give many of their children the opportunity to learn an essential job skill for Quebecers in an increasingly globalized marketplace: English.

Widening access to English schools would promote the vitality of the English community, sending them the message that they are welcome in Quebec, and that despite the fact that language legislation treats English as visual pollution, at least they won't be giving the message that it's poison for young minds.

RITA LEGAULT



Letters to the Editor

Multiculturalism is our identity

Dear Editor,
The recent awarding of 1994's best Canadian non-fiction prize to Neil Bissoondath for his book "Selling Illusions: The Cult of Multiculturalism in Canada" lends an unfortunate degree of credibility to the ideas he is promoting. Mr. Bissoondath apparently feels that Ottawa's encouragement of ethnic diversity is tearing the country apart and leaving it with neither common values nor national culture.

Not so long ago, Canadians were proud to promote their country as a "cultural mosaic", however, many of the great social thinkers of today are becoming increasingly vocal and increasingly critical of our multiculturalistic policies. Yet these policies are the very thing that has set us apart as a nation.

A Canadian passport commands the highest degree of respect anywhere in the world today, not, Lord knows, because of our economic clout or our awesome military might, but because we are seen as an accepting, caring society.

True greatness lies not in the opinion we hold of ourselves, but in how we are beheld by others. And while the rest of the world has been idolizing us, we have been busy idolizing a nation which is fast becoming the most despised country on earth.

Multiculturalism IS our Canadian identity. From the diverse native cultures that once inhabited this vast land to the successive

waves of immigrants that populated and shaped it to the pluralistic society we live in today, Canada has always been multicultural. It is our heritage, a proud and honorable heritage, and we must not let it be molested nor mutilated by those who seek to gain control or by those who are simply being misled.

We need to ask ourselves if any one race or language should be given supreme status in a country that was settled and built by people of many different languages and skin colors; if truth and justice and a better society can be achieved by requiring conformity to one set of racial characteristics or another. We need to exercise eternal vigilance in keeping racism and bigotry and intolerance from creeping into our thinking.

Citizenship Minister Sergio Marchi is currently formulating amend-

ments to the Citizenship Act to be brought before Parliament this fall. The new Act will have the potential to change the very way we think and live. We must not allow people with tunnel-vision or self-serving special interest groups to shape the policies of our nation. We need to be wary of those looking out only for themselves and not caring about anybody else. And we need to be careful of the causes we support. It is extremely unsettling to be drawn into supporting what seems to be just and noble, only to discover you have bought into a lie and have all along been contributing to the chaos in the world.

It would be equally sad if, after destroying what we are, we discovered what we wanted was what we'd had all along.

ROBERTA SYLVESTER
Sawyerville

This Weekend in History

By The Canadian Press

May 19, 1995

Anne Boleyn, the second wife of King Henry VIII, was beheaded 459 years ago today — in 1536. During their marriage, Boleyn gave birth to a daughter, who later became Queen Elizabeth I. Anne lost Henry's favor by failing to produce a son and was executed after being convicted of adultery.

Also on this day in:

1845 — Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin set out from England to map the Northwest Passage through the Arctic.

1902 — A mine explosion in Coal Creek, Tenn., killed 184 miners.

1974 — Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was elected president of France.

1976 — The Soviet Union recognized Canada's proposed 200-mile (370-kilometre) fishing zone.

May 20, 1995

Sharon Wood and Dwayne Congdon of Canmore, Alta., reached the top of Mount Everest nine years ago today — in 1986. The mountaineers overcame severe winds and 695 metres of rock, snow and ice to reach the summit at 9 p.m. The team was a part of the Canadian Everest Light Expedition to reach the 8,848-metre summit of the world's highest mountain. Wood was the first North American woman to reach the summit.

Also on this day in:

1803 — Chief Justice William Osgoode declared that slavery was inconsistent with the laws of Canada.

1879 — The Department of Railroads and Canals was organized with Charles Tupper as head.

1948 — Canadian wartime flying ace George (Buzz) Beurling crashed and died on a flight to Rome.

1980 — In a referendum, 60 per cent of Quebec voters rejected the idea of sovereignty-association.

It's great

The Record,
We just think your new format of the Record, is great. Just had to write and tell you people, you are doing a good job; you can pick it up and read it like a magazine, or read it in bed now.

Congratulations and keep up the good work.

Yours truly
LILLIAN HADLOCK
Frelighsburg

Security should be a priority, not a privilege

In Lennoxville, traffic in residential neighborhoods by non-local drivers is becoming a frequent subject of discussion. Considering that the issue is security, a basic and public issue, and because it concerns my neighborhood, I use this forum to make my opinion known.

The problem in Lennoxville is common to many towns: to avoid three or four minutes at the light at the Queen/Belvidere intersection, non-local drivers use secondary streets like Clough/Park/Prospect and Church/Hunting.

Although the problem is well known, no specific action has been taken to correct the situation. However, various streets calming techniques — such as a barricade, cul-de-sac or raised intersection to force drivers to slow down — do exist and permit to effectively control the problem. These procedures have improved the security in many neighborhoods. For example, Sherbrooke, after having consulting the residents, applied some of these solutions at the 20th Ave., Union Street and 24 Juin Street.

For me, the actual problem exists because nothing has been done to maintain the non-local traffic on the main streets, specifically Queen and Belvidere. This situation penalizes my family, as well as other residents of the neighborhood, that have young children.

A SENSE OF REALITY

Many times, it has been said that streets in Lennoxville are feeder streets, no matter if it is Peel, Church, Belvidere, Lorne or Pierce. Everyone knows that this is wrong.

How can anyone suggest that Queen and Peel have the same purpose or function? It is obvious that Peel Street should serve mainly residential or local traffic. It would be abnormal to see 300 or 400 cars an hour on Peel Street. However, this is our problem on Prospect/Park/Clough and Church/Hunting. That is why I say that this situation is unacceptable.

The regional plan, designed by specialists, shows that Queen and Belvidere are collector streets and that others are residential. Consequently, when non-local drivers leave Queen/Belvidere

to circulate on Clough/Park/Prospect or Church/Hunting and go back on to Queen/Belvidere, these cars drive through residential neighborhoods. This ill-timed traffic, in neighborhoods inhabited mainly by families, causes a prejudice to the security of the residents.

Commentary

By Pierre Dalcourt

It also has been said that the problem is not worse on either side of Belvidere than elsewhere on other streets in Lennoxville. A study conducted by Bishop's University proved the contrary. For example, last February 24th between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., 309 vehicles crossed the intersection of Clough/Park, 147 cars at Church/Park/Hunting and only 54 at the corner of McMurray/Speid.

No one can say that the problem is the same for all streets. Those that say this should realize there is a real problem in our neighborhood.

It should be understood that non-local drivers are in a hurry to arrive at their destination, and therefore, they do not have any respect for our streets, our neighborhoods, and our children. Why should we tolerate them and their crazy behavior? What are our rights and privileges as residents and taxpayers?

All streets do not have the same function and Queen/Belvidere have the status of collector streets. A growing portion of non-local traffic abuse our streets to avoid a NORMAL AND MINIMUM waiting at Queen/Belvidere intersection.

This practice is particularly important on Park/Clough/Prospect and Church/Hunting. Our security is put at risk. Our request is the application of site specific solutions to maintain the non-local traffic on Belvidere/Queen. This demand is rooted in a legitimate concern, namely, to preserve our neighborhoods from non-local traffic.

A SENSE OF JUSTICE

Many families with young children live in these neighborhoods. According to me, both should benefit from actions

to reduce non-local traffic. If St. Antoine School on Church Street needs special consideration, one should remember that after school, at night, and during the weekend, kids are at home. They play on sidewalks, run their bikes around, or they play ball. All children are worth as much as all the others, no matter of what side of Belvidere they live.

Considering Clough as a solution to the problem of traffic in Lennoxville creates an injustice for the residents of my neighborhood. My neighborhood and the one of Church/Hunting should be preserved from non-local traffic, because it is the only way to protect their residential life and health.

A SENSE OF PRIORITY

The application of a street calming technique, a barricade or anything else, will modify the driving habits of non-residents AND residents. This may create dissatisfaction among residents that use Clough/Park or Church/Hunting to avoid the light. These residents might feel they lose a privilege and even a right to access.

The confrontation of two rights — the right of access and the right to security of the residents — must be resolved because these cannot co-exist in the actual landscape. These residents will always have rapid access to main streets, Queen and Belvidere, even with the application of calming techniques.

Do the residents of Park/Clough/Prospect and Church/Hunting have a secure neighborhood without such solutions? NO. For this reason, the confrontation of rights should be in favor of security.

It is a dangerous utopia, in such situations, to maintain a universal right of access. Our situation requires a sense of priority. Security should be a priority because security is not a privilege.

A SENSE OF COMMITMENT

To commit is like to promise: why be afraid to promise what, with all the evidence, is a right of the residents? To my knowledge, there is no official resolution according a residential status to my neighborhood. It would be a beginning.

In spite of our effort and personal

commitment, the future of our neighborhood is at risk. The commitment of the town is a study this next autumn, not to solve our problem. When will the solution be applied? In ten years, like the phantom ring road?

I think we, as residents, have at least the following rights: an official acknowledgement of the residential nature of Park/Clough/Prospect and Church/Hunting neighborhoods, and a public commitment to actively preserve these areas from non-local traffic.

These resolutions would bring out the rights of residents over the non-residents to the security of their neighborhood, and would be a clear and public position of Town on that point.

A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

Non-local traffic in neighborhoods increases the risk of an accident. Indeed, innumerable drivers cross the intersection without stopping and many cars exceed the speed limit. Police may intercept some of them, but cannot correct the basic problem.

Residents wish a site-specific solution, because those solutions exist. As already said, nothing has been done so far. The lack of security has been identified at all levels and the police, by itself, cannot do more.

Who will be responsible if an accident happened? The question is basic: is there a public neglect in such matters?

I believe there is. The knowledge of a security problem implies the moral responsibility to intervene immediately. One cannot play with security, especially when children are involved.

Can Lennoxville afford to lose a child? This neglect is not typical our town. It happened in September 1994 in Montreal, when a child was killed by a car. The intersection was well known as a non-stopping problem. An intervention of public authorities may have prevented the accident.

Some may want to live like they did 50 years ago, when Lennoxville was a beautiful little town with but a few cars driving through. It is not the case anymore. Action must be taken in order to protect children and neighborhoods. It can be delayed no longer.

Maybe the wheels of politics turn slowly, but the cars kill quickly.

What Canada thinks

IMMEDIATE PROTECTION

Cindy Haugen, writing in the newsletter of the Edmonton Women's Shelter, calls for specially trained judges to handle abuse cases:

We propose that justices be specifically trained to understand the dynamics of family violence and the fear and shame that victims experience.

These justices should be available on a 24-hour basis to provide emergency intervention orders. These orders would give more power to the police officer to remove the abuser from the home and give exclusive possession of the home to the victim. . . .

By passing such legislation, women and children would have immediate legal protection and the abuser, rather than the victim, would be immediately removed from the home.

If he wants to contest the order, he

can later apply to the court to have it reviewed.

In addition, we propose a victim assistance order . . . an expanded peace bond which also addresses the issue of victim compensation.

LIDLESS KILOMETRES

Making helmets mandatory for bicyclists is no guarantee of safety, John Pierre LeBlanc writes in a letter to Eye, a Toronto entertainment weekly:

As a (bicycle) commuter who has been riding an average of 30 lidless kilometres per day since 1981 without an accident, I can assure you that using one's brain, rather than encasing it in plastic, is the most effective means of preventing injury.

The vast majority of bicycle accidents are the result of irresponsible riding habits, including riding on sidewalks,

ignoring the rules of the road and riding at night without lights. . . .

Perhaps in the interest of public safety we should pass legislation requiring everybody, at all times, to wear a helmet, gas mask, bullet-proof vest, condom and goggles. Then we can all be safe.

No life, perhaps, but safe.

WASTING TIME

It's time to end the war on drugs, writes lawyer Karen Selick in a column in the Halifax News:

I recently found myself waiting in a courtroom during a sentencing. The accused was a young man of perhaps 20 who had rather imprudently sold six grams of hash to a police officer, pocketing the grand sum of \$100.

The judge remarked matter-of-factly that the accused had already spent qui-

te a bit of time in jail for one so young and gave him 30 days.

There was little doubt in my mind this brief courtroom episode did not spell the end of his career in the cannabis trade. . . .

For the millionth time, I wondered just what this country is trying to accomplish with its drug laws. Why had we wasted everyone's time on that courtroom charade?

It's estimated the United States has spent more than \$100 billion on the drug war since 1980 with no significant impact on drug experimentation or abuse. . . .

Canadians don't have to approve of drug use, but it's about time we just said no to the war on drugs.

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

Exports, imports fall in March Farm costs rise slightly

OTTAWA (CP) — Sagging demand for cars slammed the brakes on trade in March and pointed to a skid in the economy for the rest of 1995.

Imports and exports both fell for the second month in a row as the North American economy geared down after robust acceleration late last year. Consumers on both sides of the border decided get along

without that new-car smell.

Statistics Canada said exports dipped to \$20.8 billion from \$21.8 billion in February and a record \$22.5 billion in January.

"Exports in March were hampered by falling U.S. demand for automobiles," said the federal agency.

Grain and lumber exports were also lower, reflecting win-

ter rail and dock strikes.

Nesbitt Burns investment dealers called March the softest month for Canadian exports in three years.

"The recent idling of various auto plants points to further weakness in the months ahead," said Nesbitt Burns.

Imports also tumbled in March, to \$18.8 billion from \$19.4 billion in February.

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of farming continues to rise.

The average farmer paid \$20.30 more for expenses such as fertilizer and machinery at the end of March than at the beginning of the year.

It cost 3.8 per cent more to farm this year at the end of March than it did a year earlier. Farm costs increa-

sed by 2.2 per cent in the first three months alone.

Bank interest and increased fertilizer costs are the main culprits, Statistics Canada reported last week.

Rising rates pushed interest costs up by 11 per cent in the first three months of 1995. It cost farmers almost 30 per cent more to borrow money than it did a year earlier.

Onex bids for Labatt empire

TORONTO (CP) — Buyout specialist Onex Corp. wants to take over John Labatt Ltd. for \$2.3 billion, but the brewing and sports giant says the offer is "wholly inadequate."

"We believe our cash offer is an extremely attractive opportunity," Gerald Schwartz, president and chief executive of Onex, said.

Toronto-based Onex specializes in lining up investors and financing to take over other firms considered of good value. It tries to improve their performance and may eventually sell them.

"We intend to ensure that Labatt concentrates on what it does best: brewing and marketing beer in North America. We

intend to build Labatt's business from that foundation."

As a result, Onex plans to sell Labatt's broadcasting, sports and entertainment businesses if the takeover attempt is successful.

Labatt president and chief executive George Taylor said the proposal "does not reflect fair value to our shareholders."

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Students claiming the QST credit

Tax Talks

If you are a student and have filed a 1994 Québec tax return, claiming the refundable QST credit in good faith, you should know that you may not qualify for the credit.

Under the Québec Taxation Act, a taxpayer residing in Québec on December 31 is eligible to claim the refundable QST credit, provided that he was not considered a *dependent child* during the year. The expression *dependent child* includes a person 18 years of age or older, who is in full-time attendance at a school or university, and who ordinarily lives with the individual supporting him. The Québec Revenue Department has an administrative policy which states that a student can be considered a dependent, even if he has his

own apartment. Consequently, such a student is not eligible for the refundable QST credit if one of his parents has claimed him as a dependent.

Just because you were eligible for the credit in the past does not mean that you will qualify in the future. A number of students who were granted the credit in the past have recently been reassessed to recover the QST credit for 1992 and 1993, plus interest of course!

Claude Bérard, CGA
Tax Department
Raymond, Chabot,
Martin, Paré

chartered
accountants

RAYMOND, CHABOT,
MARTIN, PARÉ

Job offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for jobs should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

2966081-1241 **SECRETARY**, Sherbrooke. To be discussed dep. on exp., perm., part-time, 20-40 hrs/week, work on days and evenings. Mandatory bilingual 45, knowledge on computer and WordPerfect. General office work, greet customers.

2965407-2241 **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**, Sherbrooke. \$8/hr and more acc. to exp., perm., full-time, 40 hrs/week, days. College diploma in electronics, 2 or 3 yrs. exp. in radio communications field, bilingual, driver's permit. Do repairs in radio communication in shop and on the road in region of Eastern Townships. 2965384-1473 **SERVICE MANAGER IN GARAGE**, Rock Forest. Acc. to qual., temp., 40 hrs/week. Mandatory: 2 yrs. exp. as manager in garage, bilingual, temp. replacement 4 to 6 weeks. Greet customers of service department, fill work vouchers.

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Short Cuts

Short philosophical about sitcom failure

TORONTO — Martin Short is testing TV's dangerous waters again.

The elf-like energetic Canadian comic, who hails from Hamilton, Ont., is hosting a 90-minute comedy special Saturday at 11:30 p.m. on NBC.

To the casual observer it seems like Short is making a brave return to television.

This is, after all, the same Martin Short whose prime-time NBC sitcom in the fall lasted only three episodes.

But Short — a veteran of sketch comedy in both Canada (SCTV) and the U.S. (Saturday Night Live) — says late night is where he wanted to be all along.

"As I reflect on this I have to say 'Geez, I don't care about prime-time. I didn't do this to make Roseanne-like millions.'

Some references are hidden, some more explicit.

For example, during a skit in which Short helms The Kato Kaelin Good Time Hour as the blond-haired, twitchy O.J. Simpson houseguest surrounded by scantily clad girls, a guest tells Kato: "You're the one who's attempting a variety show with no apparent talent!"

In another segment, Short and Hooks (who is back as his main comedy partner) attempt to sell the sitcom's "lost episodes" with titles like Ed Asner's Surprise Visit.

"In comedy, you can't satirize other things without also satirizing yourself," said Short.

Among the Canadian comedic talent featured in the special are SNL alumnus Phil Hartman and Paul Shaffer while Eugene Levy of SCTV fame directs two of the filmed skits.

Andrew Lloyd Webber buys 'Mesmeric' work by Picasso

LONDON — Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, author of a string of hit musicals and art aficionado on the side, says he was the unnamed buyer of the Picasso sold last week at Sotheby's in New York.

An unidentified telephone bidder on May 8 spent nearly \$29.2 million for Picasso's portrait of the Barcelona anarchist Angel Fernandez de Soto.

"I am delighted to bring this painting to Britain," said the 47-year-old composer in a statement.

Marie Aloir:

Mandalas add colour and light to life

By Sunil Mahtani

SHERBROOKE — A mandala is a circle in a square, symbolizing the joining of the four corners of the universe.

"Mandala" means "circle" or "center" in Sanskrit, and it is the subject of an exhibition taking place at Galerie Horace in downtown Sherbrooke by Marie Aloir.

The St-Etienne-de-Bolton resident has been painting the spiritual symbols featuring the lotus for the past four years.

They are intricate works that she said can each take up to 300 hours to complete.

She said painting mandalas is not something you just wake up and do one day. Aloir went through a kind of self-discovery process before she began painting the symbols.

"I heard about mandalas when I was 20, but it remained in the back of my mind," Aloir said. "At 30, I heard about meditation through Indian tarot cards."

But when she first began drawing mandalas, "it couldn't come out," Aloir said, until she met a guru in the United States and began her journey of self-discovery.

She said her latest work came to her in a most unexpected way.

"I saw it in a dream for the first time. I felt it was a gift, so I called it 'Guru's Grace.'"

Most of her mandalas are acrylics, but "Guru's Grace" was done in oil and took 300 hours to complete.

Aloir has meditated for 10 years. She said it centers her mind and aids her in creating

mandalas.

"The goal of meditation is to stop the mind from thinking, make it steady so that helps," she said. "When you paint or draw a mandala, it's a picture of your soul projecting on the universe."

Mandalas can be used as a concentration point for meditation, but it took some time before Aloir used them in this manner.

"I used to live with them, contemplate them, but not really use them for meditation. But for about a month now, I've been trying them and it works!"

She said the effect is spiritual and quite special.

"When you contemplate on it for five minutes, when you close your eyes there are so many colors they play in your mind, it's like an inner show and I like that."

She said she wouldn't mind if people stared at her mandalas and then closed their eyes to create their own inner shows.

"All I want to do is put some color and light in the world that's grey."

Marie Aloir's Mandala exhibit continues at Galerie Horace, 74 Albert, Sherbrooke, until May 28. The gallery is open Tues.-Fri. 12-5, Sat./Sun. 1-5. Admission is free. Tel: (819) 821-2326.



Marie Aloir stands in front of her "Guru's Grace" at Galerie Horace.

RECORD/SUNIL MAHTANI

FRIDAY'S POP CHART Television

The 10 most-watched TV programs the week of April 24-30, with approximate number of viewers, estimated by A.C. Nielsen Co. of Canada.

1. E.R. — CTV, Thursday, 2,841,000.
2. CTV Sunday Movie: Unforgiven — CTV, Sunday, 1,705,000.
3. Housesitter — CBC, Sunday, 1,630,000.
4. America's Funniest Home Videos — CTV, Sunday, 1,603,000.
5. Barbara Walters — CTV, Tuesday, 1,511,000.
6. Hockey Night in Canada — CBC, Saturday, 1,364,000.
7. Murphy Brown — CTV, Sunday, 1,338,000.
8. Friends — Global, Thursday, 1,294,000.
9. Fresh Prince of Bel Air — CBC, Monday, 1,270,000.
10. Seinfeld — Global, Thursday, 1,261,000.

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'The pub's the national pastime here'

Irish crackdown on drunk driving killing pubs

By Shawn Pogatchnik

KINCASSLAGH, Ireland (AP) — Ignatius Murray fed fresh coals to the flames and resumed his lonely post behind the bar.

The soggy, bleak Saturday night seemed made for firelit banter in the company of life-

long neighbors, lingering travellers and a bar lined with sweet, creamy pints of slowly settling stout.

But business has gone sour at Iggy's Pub, a comfortable oasis the size of a living room in a fishing village on Ireland's far northwestern coast.

"People who've come here for years just won't risk the drive anymore," Murray said. "I don't know one pub around here that would condone drunken-driving, but this new law . . . well, it seems designed to intimidate people in general, not the hard-core abusers of drink, and to put people like me out of business."

Hundreds of pubs throughout the Irish Republic are feeling the pinch of a lower blood-alcohol limit and higher penalties for people who drive while intoxicated.

Since December, motorists have found themselves running gauntlets of traffic cops

armed with breathalysers on country roads where they may never have seen a police car before.

The maximum blood-alcohol level was dropped to .08 per cent from .10 per cent, the standard already enforced in Canada and most European countries. Violations now mean a certain suspended licence, fines up to \$1,600 and jail sentences up to six months.

Previously, drivers could refuse to have their breath analysed when pulled over or to submit blood samples if hospitalized after a wreck. Penalties were invariably lower and at the judge's discretion — and in a few notorious cases, even drunks who caused deaths were let off with suspended

licences and probation.

The standard is seen as absurdly low by many Irish drinkers, to whom a gallon of beer means a typical night out.

"Drinking three or four pints is the norm, but now it's suddenly a crime," said John Gorman, downing a Guinness in Bonner's Pub, a few kilometres up the road from Iggy's.

"This law might make sense in America or Europe maybe. But the pub's the national pastime here," said Gorman, a 24-year-old Gaelic football fan.

He can walk home from Bonner's, but having his traditional few pints after an away game means "taking a chance if you're a chancer — which I am."

After the initial shock, many

drinkers have gradually settled back into old habits. Others have recruited nondrinking designated drivers.

Ireland's largest brewer, Guinness PLC, says its business dropped when the change first took effect. But, spokesman Pat Barry said, "drinking patterns are moving back towards the usual, at least in the urban areas."

Drunken-driving enforcement has never caught on before in Ireland, where driving tipsy is a tradition. As a consequence, the road-fatality count of 400 to 500 each year is among Europe's worst per capita — 12 for every 100,000 people. By contrast, the rate is only seven per 100,000 in England.

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Aged drinkers get to keep on chugging in retirement home

By Dorothy Lipovenko
 Toronto Globe and Mail

If an elderly resident has had too much to drink and gets sick, staff at the Norwood nursing home in Edmonton just clean him up and let him sleep it off. No preaching, no questions asked.

That's how they do things at Safe Haven, a two-floor residence for elderly alcoholics that opened in December at the 342-bed Norwood facility. It may be the first and only nursing home in Canada that permits residents to consume as much alcohol as they want, when they want it.

"It's ground-breaking;

there's no precedent for it that I'm aware of," said Dr. Richard Eaton, a general practitioner with several patients in the program.

Alcohol is not prominent in most nursing homes, except for the occasional pub night, said Gloria Mohr, Norwood's administrator.

At Safe Haven, there's no proselytizing to get people to quit. But if someone wants treatment, the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, which advises the staff on how to cope with drinking-related behavior, is ready to step in.

To be sure, there are rules for the 21 people — all but one are men — who live on the

unit: no hitting staff, and you buy your own alcohol, as some do from a dial-a-bottle service, which delivers right to the door. But it's also OK to have visitors bring it in.

So far, the aggression that drinking can trigger hasn't materialized. "People looked at the program and were expecting a Shanghai bar environment," Mohr said.

Instead, the atmosphere has been "peaceful," with residents — who range in age from 61 to 92 — playing cards or enjoying sports programs. John Wayne movies are among their favorites, nursing supervisor Dianne Schmaltz said.

In fact, Mohr said, there's been a decrease in drinking in most if not all cases, which may be due to the free access to alcohol. And the health of some residents has improved now that they're eating better (hot porridge for breakfast is popular) or have a better sense of well-being. After all, Safe Haven, and all the name implies, is now their home.

Happy 80th birthday

To Wilfrid J. Grapes at the Residence Sawyerville in Sawyerville on May 18. Family and friends are invited to come and have cake and ice cream with him on Sunday, May 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. Best Wishes Only. Love from family, staff and residents.

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Canadian's car choices reflect national identity

By Bruce Little
Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — Cars do more than get us from place to place. They tell us about the wealth, tastes, attitudes and lifestyles of Canadians, which are very different in different parts of the country.

The clues to this particular part of the Canadian identity can be found in the kind of cars people buy, from flashy sports cars and roomy family vans to modest compacts that wouldn't turn an eye on an empty street.

So what kind of people are we?

British Columbians win the prize for ostentation, although Ontarians are a close second.

In 1994, residents of B.C. bought 216 luxury cars for every 100,000 people in the province, while their Ontario counterparts bought 206.

Incomes are lower in Newfoundland, so you'd expect a smaller market for high-priced cars. Still, the Newfound-

land rate of 17 for every 100,000 people — about one-12th that of B.C. — is so low that perhaps a set of community standards keeps the wealthy from lording it over those who can't afford such cars.

Next, take a look at the hefty pickup trucks put out by GM and Ford. On average, Canadians bought 478 of them per 100,000 people last year. Alberta's purchase rate of 1,291 wins easily, followed by Saskatchewan at 879 and B.C. at 647.

The big pickup, it seems, is the vehicle of choice for farmers, ranchers, loggers and well-drillers, who use it as a working tool and a personal vehicle. There are fewer of those types in Central Canada: Quebec's sales rate of 215 was one-sixth that of Alberta, while Ontarians bought only 347 per 100,000.

These numbers come from Dennis DesRosiers, an auto-

industry consultant who collects and analyses data. He lumped the 1994 sales of all cars and light trucks into 14 categories; we did some more lumping and plugged in the population figures to come up with the rates used here.

"The car is part of our makeup," says DesRosiers. Suburbs, shopping malls, cell phones, fast-food outlets, pizza

— all owe their rise to the car.

All told, Canadians bought over 1.2 million autos in 1994, splitting their purchases roughly 60-40 between cars and light trucks, a category that takes in pickups and the compact vans that have largely replaced the suburban station wagon.

Compact vans are family vehicles, with plenty of room

for groceries and the kids' softball team.

Last year, they were most popular in Ontario (a sales rate of 755) and Alberta (649), the only two provinces to exceed the national rate of 622. They were least popular in Newfoundland (283) and Prince Edward Island (318), where vast suburbs, the van's natural habitat, are least prevalent.

GM to manufacture flexible fuel trucks

By Mike Glover

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — General Motors has announced plans to make up to 100,000 pickup trucks that run on ethanol, gasoline or a combination of the fuels.

GM will offer an entire line of "flexible fueled" light pickup trucks as part of its 1997 product offerings.

Though production levels will depend on market demand, the announcement could mean up to 100,000 of the new trucks, said GM vice-president Dennis R. Minano.

Minano said Chevrolet S-series and GMC Sonoma pickup trucks with the flexible fuel feature will be sold in the United States and Canada.

The light trucks will be manufactured at GM factories in Shreveport, La., and Linden, N.J.

"These vehicles were selected for really practical reasons," he said. "They meet the customer requirements of not only our retail, but (also) fleet buyers."

The announcement came at a news conference during a meeting of the Governors' Ethanol Coalition, a group of U.S. Midwestern state officials designed to promote the use of ethanol and ethanol-blended fuels as alternatives to traditional gasoline.

Minano described the GM effort as "the largest single-model alternative fuel production program of any manufacturer."

The announcement was made two years in advance so ethanol backers and the automaker can work out fuel standards and delivery systems, as well as develop "a refueling infrastructure," he said.

Women turning to 4x4's

EDMONTON (CP) — A few years ago the two-door sports utility vehicle generally attracted the four-wheeling, off-road, hungry-for-dirt kind of guy. But trends change, and so does the market.

"Now the vehicles have evolved from off-road rugged four-wheel drive to two-wheel drive with comfort and good looks," said Geoff Nova, General Motors marketing manager for sports utility vehicles.

General Motors offers full-size two- and four-door Tahoes and Yukons, which can handle harsh terrain and extended family outings.

The two-door model is available only in four-wheel drive. Since it's can haul up to 3,200 kilograms, it's ideal for pulling a boat or camper. And it can go where no car will go.

Nova said women like the security of being able to get out of tricky situations — like getting stuck — as well as being higher in the driver's seat, allowing them to see farther down the road.

The vehicles fit six people and are ideal for carrying passengers and cargo.



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Newport Women's Club plan many activities for the summer season

NEWPORT (IH) — The Newport Women's Club, this year observing its 101st year, have planned a season of activities.

A good attendance of members met at EastSide Restaurant here for a luncheon on May 10.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president Janet Orr presided. The session opened with everyone reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the Collect for Club Women by Mary Stewart.

After the luncheon served by

the management, reports were heard from the Newport Club and from a meeting of the Vermont State Federation of Women's Clubs.

For a number of years the Newport Club's summer money raising project has been a House tour in July in the Northeast Kingdom. This has always been a popular event, the visitors from both sides of the international Boundary and further afield have enjoyed the visits in the many

beautiful and different homes. However, there will not be a tour this year.

This Club supports many community projects for youth, conservation, international co-operation and many more, so at the June 14 gathering at the Newport Country Club, a luncheon will be served, followed by an auction as a means of raising funds for the various projects.

Janet invited all members to contribute saleable items and bring friends who might be interested and "to bring your pocket-book!" This should be fun and hopefully profitable.

Following adjournment an interesting program was presented by Vicky Fecteau on Dried Flower arrangements. Those who have been at EastSide and viewed the many wreaths and other arrangements which are the crafts of Vicky. She was graciously thanked by Mrs. Orr who presented her with an appreciation gift.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

APRIL EXPLORING

The woods are fun this time of year
Before the shoots and leaves appear
There are paths to walk, you can sit or stand
You can see for yards the lay of the land
You can find a place for your fire and tent
So when you get home it's a day well spent!

50th MAY 8th

Tho' Time has written on my face
My hair is still quite dark
And 50 years ago today
I crowded into Hyde Park

Free "half n' half" was passed aloft
The pubs kept up the flow
Everyone so tightly packed
The moving was quite slow

Our strength was not quite exhausted
That party sure was 'done'
We laughed, we cried, we sang, we cheered
— The ghastly war was WON!

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From the Pens of E.T. Writers

WAS IT ONLY A DREAM?

On that sea shore
where the life was rosy
where in sight there were sods
and not even a posy.

Where the foam of the sea
was warmer than could be
and those angelic faces
posed in front of me.

Slowly and patiently ebbing by —
waiting for recognition in my eye.
Then suddenly a lovely figure,
surrounded by brilliance stood there
casting warmth and welcome everywhere.

But the face that I had looked for
without the creases of pain
did not appear before my longing eyes
so at the end of my dream my longing
once more
seemingly withers and dies.

And then realization
once more settles in —
it is not what we have
but the peace we seek within...

Belonging to our maker
for it was he who decided
that we should be when he arose.
But it was not he who decided
the pattern we chose.

Beryl Williams
Sherbrooke
1979

Women' Institute meeting

SOUTH BOLTON — The April meeting of the W.I. was held at the Reilly House in Mansonville with eight members and four guests attending. Displays of W.I. history were distributed by Pearl Jewett.

Due to illness of the secretary no minutes were read.

Tickets for the afghan were given out.

A letter for a donation to Mansonville School.

It was discussed how many were going to Abercorn.

Membership cards handed out. Betty read "Thought for the Day" for those born before 1945.

Motion to apply for a grant for supervisor. Meeting was then adjourned.

SOUTH BOLTON — The May meeting of the W.I. was held in the hall at 1:30, with attendance of 13 ladies.

The theme was agriculture. Marjorie Eldridge prepared a short farming contest. First prize went to Pearl Jewett, second, Betty Needham.

Motto: The farmer feeds all.

Roll call: Buried seeds grow but buried talent never. Each lady answered roll call by mentioning their hobby.

Sheila Needham gave a report of April meeting, and also a treasurer's report of a good balance.

Correspondence consisted of:

letter from C.L.S.C. — Pauline Julien will attend to this. Thank-you for donation. Phone call requesting participation in Townshippers'.

Pauline Julien attended convention in Abercorn and gave a report. Pearl Jewett displayed photos she took of Dunham convention.

Betty Needham pointed out an


article in Tempo concerning Janina Grygar egg painting.

Marjorie Eldridge received a thank-you note from Jean Cousens remembering Founder's Day. Pauline Julien was presented with a 25 year pin.

Berna Durrell conducted an auction.

Lunch was provided by members at the close of the meeting.

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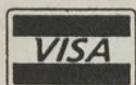
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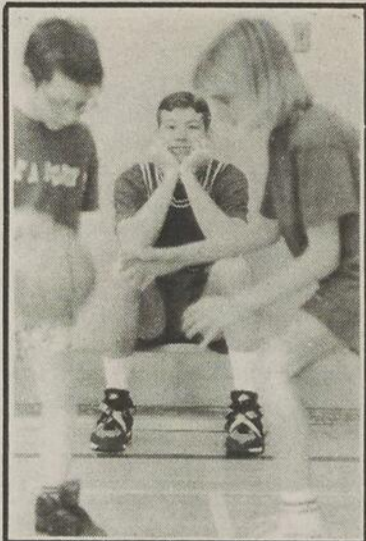


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Quebec City team pours on efforts in



FROM THE BENCH

By Robert Matheson
The Record

QUEBEC — In less than 30 days the fate of four cities will be decided by the fickle members of the International Olympic Committee.

Who will be awarded the rights to host the 2002 Winter Olympics? Quebec City; Salt Lake City; Ostersund, Sweden; or Sion, Switzerland?

The culmination of years of work by dedicated volunteers, millions of dollars from government and corporate sponsors, and a place in sports' history rests in the hands of the 96 voting members of the IOC. They will cast their ballots — not necessarily for the best bid — on June 16 at the committee's annual congress in Budapest, Hungary.

"We are working very hard," says René Paquet, the president of Quebec 2002 Winter Games Corporation — the private, non-profit organization behind the bid.

"We have a very good game plan that we will carry out until June 16, because you can't predict the vote," he adds. "It's very often surprising."

GOOD BID
"We feel that we have presented a very good bid — and per-



Jean Grenier... 'We feel that we have presented a very good bid.'

RECORD PHOTOS: ROBERT MATHESON

haps the best bid since Oslo (the Norwegian city that hosted the '52 Games)," says Jean Grenier, executive vice-president of Quebec 2002. "But it's the IOC members who decide and you never know what they'll do."

Obviously the four finalists meet the major criteria to host a successful Olympic Games. That's what set them apart from five other candidates — Tarvisio, Italy; Jaca, Spain; Sochi, Russia;

Popgrad, Slovakia; and Graz, Austria — that were eliminated January 24.

"We're right up there with the other three cities," says Paul Burroughs, a Quebec 2002 media relations officer.

"We feel very confident," he says. "We don't have an inferiority complex."

If the committee's voting tendencies prevail, one of the two

North American bids will be sipping champagne in Budapest while the other licks its wounds. The general feeling is that it's time for the winter Games to return to the Western Hemisphere after two European stops — Albertville in 1992 and Lillehammer in 1994 — and the upcoming ones Nagano, Japan in 1998.

STILL FIGHTING

Salt Lake City has been tagged as the front-runner since the start, especially after losing a close fight with Nagano during the last selection process. But proponents of Quebec's candidature haven't conceded anything. "There is only one day when it matters what position you're in. I'd rather be in second place until midnight June 15 and come out first on June 16," says IOC vice-president Richard Pound.

The former Olympic swimmer is one of two Canadians who'll have a vote in Budapest.

"In terms of a host city, it's a spectacular city and I don't think you can match a city like this in North America," Pound says. "You have a special *joie de vivre* in Quebec that I think will create a genuine sense of fun."

From ski hills to referendums... Quebec bid overcomes obstacles

By Robert Matheson

QUEBEC — Problems experienced by the three other cities vying for the 2002 Winter Olympics are nothing compared to the obstacles Quebec City's bid has already overcome.

For the longest time, it looked like the provincial capital's bid was going downhill fast as organizers struggled to find a mountain big enough and challenging enough to satisfy the alpine skiing's governing body, the *Fédération internationale de ski*.

"It was clear that without a good men's downhill there was no way that the bid would win," says Hélène Latouche, the communications vice-president for Quebec 2002.

Jacques Hérisset, the Quebec 2002 executive in charge of competition sites, came up with a variety of solutions, all of them turned down by ski officials.

TWO SOLUTIONS

Finally, the FIS approved not one, but two proposals — one in the Gaspé — and the site that will be used in the Charlevoix which the federation thought would be challenging enough for the men's downhill.

An existing run at *Le Massif de Petite-Rivière-Saint-François* ski centre will be extended and an artificial starting tower will be built above the mountain.

"Of course that was the dossier that stretched the longest," Hérisset says. "We started loo-

king for a downhill site in 1991. It was a long adventure but it ended well."

With one obstacle out of the way, another created a cloud of controversy. The issue of a possible referendum on Quebec's separation from Canada was a cause of concern for some members of the International Olympic Committee.

"For the IOC it is important that the product is first class, so we can't afford to make a mistake," says IOC vice-president Richard Pound. "The possibility of a referendum injected uncertainty into the situation."

"It was an element that if we didn't have it, we would be able to concentrate on the benefits of coming to Quebec and Canada instead of wasting time defusing something that wouldn't really be a problem in our minds," adds the Montreal lawyer.

Pound says the decision by Jacques Parizeau's government to delay the referendum will improve Quebec's chance of success.

"I think it takes a great load off the minds of everybody connected with the bid," he says.

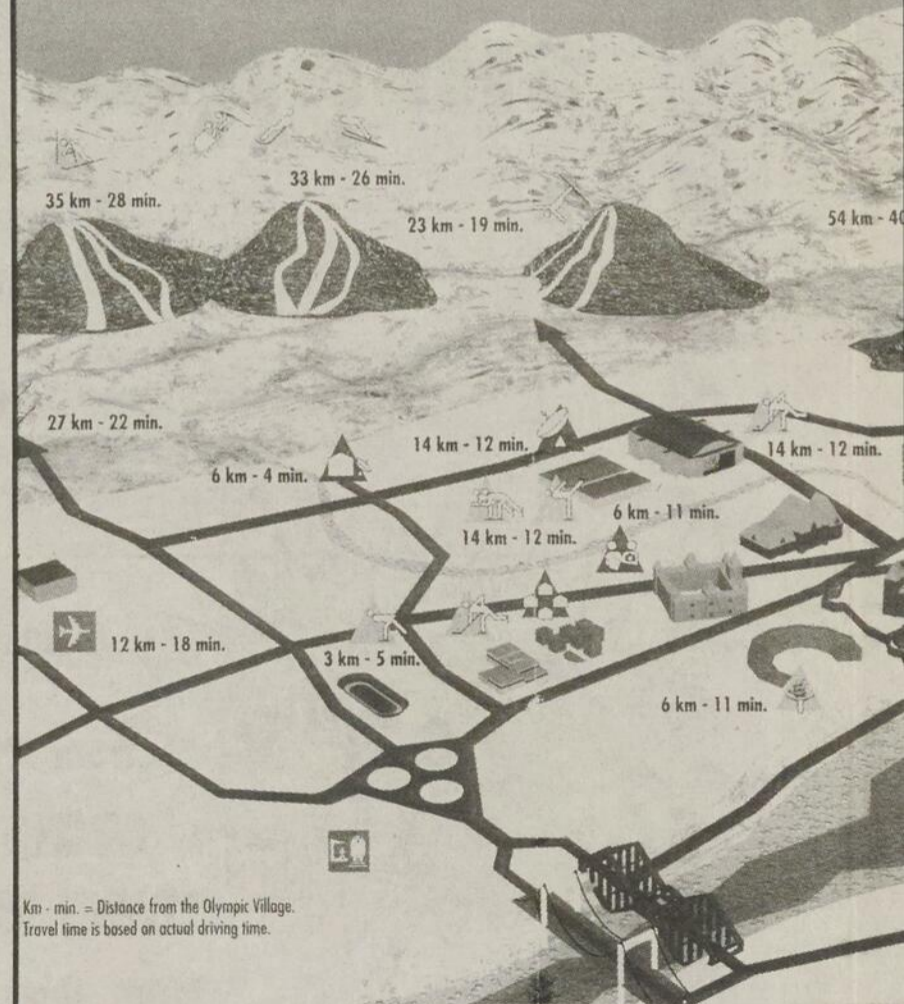
Even if Quebecers decide to separate after the Games have already been awarded to the capital, financial backing is guaranteed no matter what.

Ottawa is contributing \$208 million and the province is providing another \$40 million of a proposed \$708.6-million budget. The budget, which organizers believe is conservative, calls for a surplus of \$31.4 million.



Jacques Hérisset points to a diagram of the set up at Le Massif Petite-Rivière-Saint-François.

Québec's Olympic Venues





QUÉBEC 2002


Olympic Village


MPC (Main Press Center)


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Opening and closing ceremonies

In final lap of bid for 2002 Olympics



Dick Pound... 'I don't think you can match a city like this in North America.'

That's where members of the Quebec 2002 committee think they have a decided advantage over Salt Lake City.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

"We feel that Quebec City — being the oldest French-speaking community in North America — has something very special to offer," says Paquet.

"This is a very beautiful city. I

think all of the IOC members should come and visit for themselves," IOC member Pal Schmitt said during a visit in April.

Schmitt, the president of the Hungarian Olympic Committee, said he was very impressed by the Quebec bid, but refused to speculate on the outcome of the vote in his native country in

June.

Schmitt's comments have been echoed by many of the 52 IOC members who have visited the provincial capital over the last few months. By the end of May at least 61 of the 94 non-Canadian delegates will have gotten a taste of Quebec's charm.

"We thought it (Quebec City) was already known," says Paquet. "But we are learning from our visitors that it is a hidden jewel. They leave very surprised."

And, according to Burroughs, they have been spreading the gospel to their fellow IOC members.

GOOD SIGN

"It (the visits) started fairly slowly, but we didn't have any cancellations," he says. "If we had cancellations that would have been a bad sign — it would have meant they were saying bad things — and we've kept adding to the list."

Favorable word-of-mouth has created a lot of momentum surrounding the Quebec bid, which may be enough to push it past the more experienced Salt Lake City candidature. The Utah capital has failed in three previous attempts to land the Games.

"It's like a prairie fire building," says Pound.

Organizers of Quebec's bid are hoping the momentum continues to grow over the next 28 days as they head toward the final pitch in Budapest. A contingent of between 50-60 members of Quebec 2002, corporate sponsors, and representatives from the federal, provincial and municipal governments will leave for Hungary on June 10.

CRITICAL

"I think the presentation in Budapest is very critical, becau-

se we can influence people in the last few minutes, especially if there is a second ballot," Burroughs says.

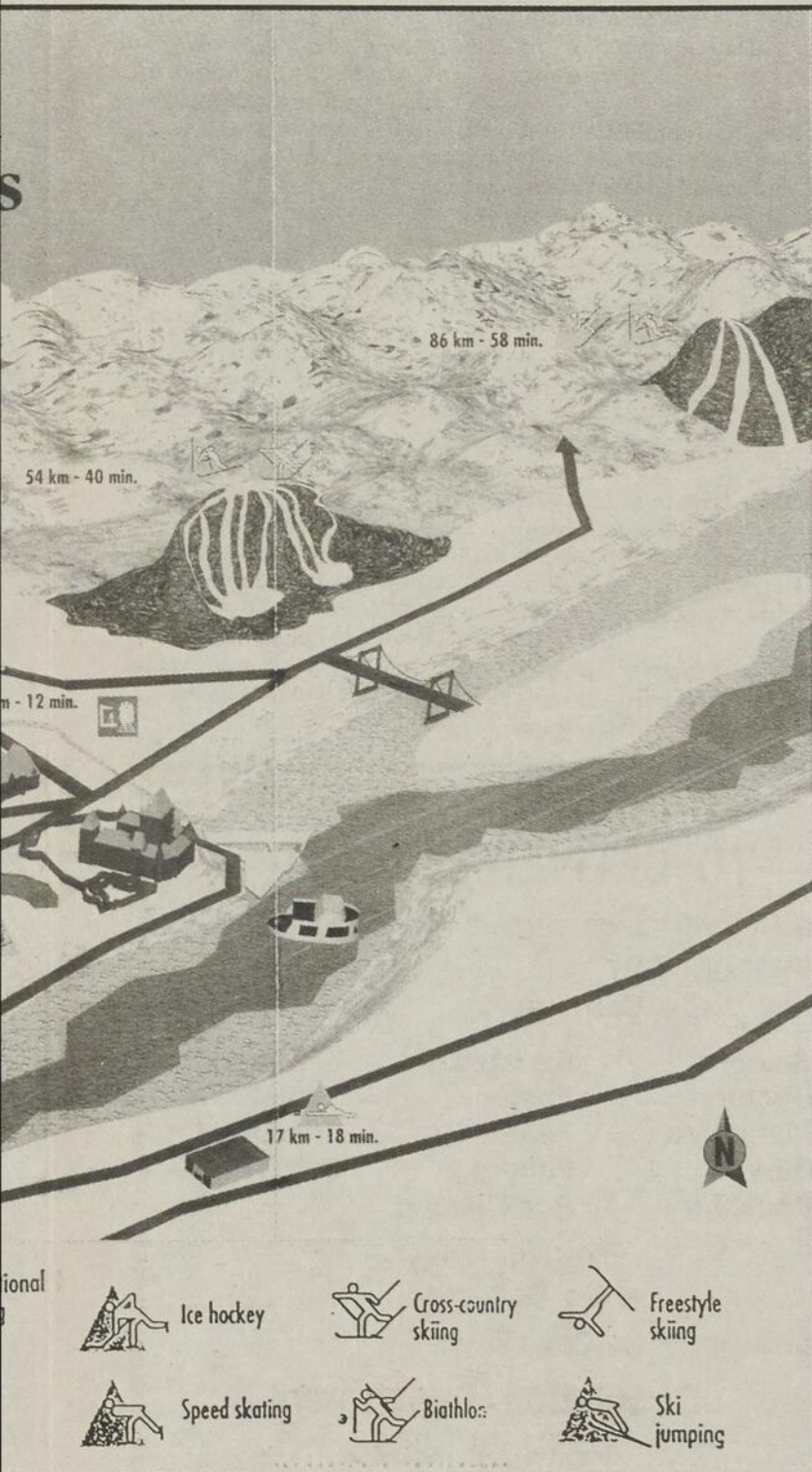
The possibility of more than one ballot could certainly play in Quebec's favor. Melbourne, Australia was awarded the 2000 Summer Olympics despite finishing behind Beijing, China in the first two ballots.

"We are going in as if we are going to win, but we have a lot of respect for our opponents," says Jacques Hérisset, the Quebec 2002 executive in charge of competition sites. "It's going to be a fight to the finish."

So Quebec's supporters will be working round the clock in Budapest trying to sway members in their favor — especially those who didn't get a chance to visit the city.

"The whole committee feels we have to do the maximum, because we don't have any regrets and say 'well we should have done that,'" says Hérisset.

By about 1:20 p.m. Quebec time on June 16, Hérisset and his colleagues will know if their best was good enough to convince the majority of IOC members, or if it's time to go back to the drawing board for a later bid.



Games an economic boon — study Economic spinoffs will last

QUEBEC (RM) — Winning the right to host the 2002 Winter Olympics may be just the kind of economic boon the Quebec City region and the province need.

"If we look at the economic and social context it might be a project that's a spark plug for other things," says Paul Burroughs, a media relations officer for Quebec 2002. "We need something that will get a lot of people in the province to pull together for something."

The economic windfalls to hosting the Games won't be isolated to the year of the event.

Pierre Fréchette, director of Laval University's Planning Department, says the economic boom will start a couple of years before the Olympics and continue after they are done.

"It's very important for the region, because it will give a very big economic boost to the region and it will also put the area in the media spotlight, which will provide an opportunity to increa-

se Quebec's tourism," says Fréchette, who co-authored a 1992 study on the economic benefits of hosting the Games.

JOB CREATION

Over 10,000 jobs will be created in the construction, accommodation and restaurant industries in the region if Quebec wins its bid. There will also be a need for people involved in television and radio production, says Fréchette.

Although many of those jobs will be temporary, some of them will remain as a reminder of the Games, like the facilities that will be built, improved, or updated.

"We think that we will leave a very good legacy for the region, from the improved facilities to the unique Olympic Village," says Quebec 2002 president René Paquet.

The village which will have 509 apartments and accommodate 3,500 athletes will be centrally located on the campus of Laval University. It will be fully integrated with the university's

sports complex and will serve as a student residence after the Games.

Quebec 2002's budget also includes a heritage fund that will help maintain the facilities for future use. A similar fund was created to protect the facilities built for the 1988 Calgary Games, but wasn't in place following the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

TRAINING CENTRE

Quebec 2002 competition site manager Jacques Hérisset says the fund will help the Quebec City region become a national training centre for athletes from Eastern Canada, while Western Canadians train in Calgary.

"I think the FIS (International Ski Federation) would be very happy to have a permanent World Cup-calibre downhill in Quebec," adds Hérisset. "And I think the bobsleigh and luge federations would also like a circuit of Calgary, Lake Placid (N.Y.) and Quebec."

Church Directory

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with Rev. Doug Warren

United Church of Canada

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Pastoral Charge**
Office: 211 des Pins, Magog
(819) 843-3778
Georgeville: 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Magog: 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Marilyn Richardson
Everyone Welcome

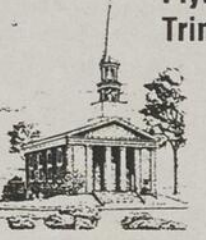
United Church of Canada

**LENNOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH**
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. Jim Potter
Organist: Maryse Simard
Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
and Sunday School

United Church of Canada

**Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge**
We welcome you
for worship
Sunday
9:30 a.m. North Hatley
11:00 a.m. Hatley
7:00 p.m. Waterville
Hymn Sing Service
Minister: Rev. Timothy Milley

United Church of Canada

**Plymouth-
Trinity**

Dufferin at
Montreal, in
Sherbrooke
346-6373
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Communion
Sunday School & Nursery
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

Anglican Church of Canada


**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE**
84 Queen St
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.
Sunday Worship
8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(819) 564-0279
Founded 1822
THE EUCHARIST
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. ANDREW'S PREBYTERIAN CHURCH


280 Frontenac,
Sherbrooke
(346-5840)
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Irving Richards
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sunday School & Nursery

*A cordial welcome
to all!*

Assemblies of CHRISTIAN BRETHREN

Huntingville Community Church
1399 Campbell Avenue,
Huntingville, Quebec

9:00 a.m. Seeker Service
10:00 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
-Nursery for all services-

PHONE: 822-2627 EVERYONE WELCOME

Assemblies of CHRISTIAN BRETHREN

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St., Sherbrooke
565-9770 / 837-2725

Sunday
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Richard Strout
Sunday School & Nursery
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

A warm welcome extended to all

Births

SLACK-MCPHERSON — A wee little girl weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. named Camille Ericka arrived on May 16, 1995 to join the clan of Chris and Betty and little brother Jared of Elora, Ont. First granddaughter for Malcolm and Doreen McPherson of Knowlton, Lorne and Janice Slack of Ganonoque, Ont. Proud great-grandparents are Wesley and Una Leavitt of Knowlbanks.

WESTMAN-CONWAY — Sandra and Kenneth are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Allison Lynn, at the Mississauga Hospital on May 14, 1995, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Kathy and Larry Westman of Lennoxville and Maryanne and Felix Conway of St. Paul's River. Great-grandmother Edna Hatch of Huntingville.

Death

CODERE, John F. — At the Centre Hospitalier Hotel-Dieu on Thursday, May 11, 1995. John F. Codere, age 82. Son of the late Louis Edouard Codere and the late Joséphine Doherty, of Sherbrooke. Brother of Pauline (the late Arthur Tanner) of Cowansville. Also left to mourn, Keville Doherty; Mary T., Johnny and Frances McManus; Lorette Codere Brunelle; Marcel, Jean-Paul and Marielle Lévesque; Patricia, Frédéric, Richard, Jocelyne, Gérald, Rodrigue, Pauline, Keville and Marie-Louise Tanner; Michel, Earl and Raymond Codere; other relatives and friends. Cremation. No visitation. Funeral service on Friday, May 19, 1995 at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke at 11 a.m. The family will be at the church to receive condolences from relatives and friends at 10:30 a.m. Interment of ashes at St. Michel Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect, Sherbrooke — 565-7646, Alain Leclerc, Dir. Gen.

Mother's Day spring fair

STANSTEAD (IH) — Christ Anglican Church ACW - Guild members hosted a pleasant Mother's Day spring fair in their Parish Hall the morning of May 13.

For this occasion the hall and tea tables were adorned with tulips, daffodils and two potted chrysanthemums in memory of the late Rosalie Hudson.

This was well attended by area people, and several from Coaticook, Delectable muffins and other goodies were served buffet style by Mavis Smith, Barbara Howard, Cora Emslie, Helene McLeod and Miriam Osborne.

Barbara Hospes was in charge of the raffle of four lovely gifts. Holding lucky tickets were Glennys Miller, Alice Gibson, Edna Chamberlain and Rose Wood.

The sale tables were well patronized. Nellie Kezar was sales lady for the crafts, aprons

etc.; Jean West and Frances Molony, the table of treasures; Ruby Sheldon and Ivy Hatch, the home-made foods table.

The proceeds were satisfactory and appreciation is expressed to all supporters, it was a happy social morning until noon.

High Forest Alice Wilson 889-2932

Jeanne Lowry accompanied Roland and Theda Lowry to attend the Provincial Grand Lodge Sessions held in Lennoxville on May 5 and 6.

Justin and Jeanne Lowry were at the London Residence in Sherbrooke on Sunday afternoon and called on Hazel Crosby and Alberta Beattie in Lennoxville. They were evening visitors of Annie and Kenneth Hodge in Eaton Corner.

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Focus on Feeding

Read: MATTHEWS 4:18-22

SERIOUS ABOUT FISHING

Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.
— Matthew 4:19

I'm amused by the story of the boy who was fishing on a stream when a group of teenagers arrived on the scene with their rods and reels and fancy flies. They thrashed the water as they joked and laughed, casting and reeling in repeatedly but catching nothing.

The boy sat intently watching the tip of his tree-branch pole. Every so often he pulled up a fish. Finally one of the fellows shouted, "How do you do it? We've got special flies but we're not catching anything!" The boy looked up long enough to reply, "I'm fishing for fish. You're fishing for fun."

At least four of Christ's disciples were fishermen.

*As You have loved me, let me love
Lost souls in darkness dwelling;
To draw the needy ones to You,
Lord, give a zeal compelling — Henry G. Bosch*

**MEND YOUR NETS WITH PRAYER, CAST THEM IN FAITH,
AND DRAW THEM WITH LOVE.**

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COMPLIMENTS OF
EATON REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH

443 - Highway 108, Birchton, R.R. #5, Cookshire, Que., J0B 1M0

Deaths

FITCHETT, Lilliane Olive Touchette — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital at Cowansville on Thursday, May 18, 1995. Lilliane Olive Touchette in her 71st year. Beloved wife of James Fitchett. Dear mother of Mary Olive of Sherbrooke and Helen (Pierre Marcotte) of Sutton. Also leaving to mourn are her grandchildren Louise, Angela, Yvon, Stéphan and Gabrielle; her mother, Blanche Touchette of Kitchener; her sister Dora (Joseph Laflour) of Kitchener, Ont.; her brother Lawrence (Joyce Sweet) of Elms Vale, Ont.; her brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Visitation will be held on Friday, May 19, 1995 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1N7 — (514) 263-1212. Funeral service will take place on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. from Ste-Rose de Lima Church, Cowansville, Que., followed by interment at the Ste-Rose de Lima Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Foundation, 950 Principale, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, in her name, would be appreciated. On day of funeral the Funeral Home will open at 9 a.m.

McMAHON, Shirley — At the BMP Hospital on May 17, 1995. Shirley McMahon in her 63rd year. Beloved wife of Allen Perkins. Dear mother of Cindy (Alan Gauthier), Lori (Byron Corcoran) and Heidi (Timmy Levoy). Sister of the late Doreen Mahannah (Eldon) and Jean Sturgeon (Larry). Dear grandmother of 5 grandchildren, Ryan, Kristin, Caila, Dana and Brady. A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 19, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Rose de Lima Church in Cowansville. No visitation or flowers. Donations may be made to the BMP Hospital.

McKELVEY-CASLER, Judith — On May 16, 1995 at Palm Springs, California in her 52nd year, after a long illness. Dear daughter of Nelson and Lillian McKelvey and beloved wife of Gerald Casler. Burial of ashes at a later date.

THE NEXT STEP IS YOURS.



1265 Berri Street, Suite 782, Montreal (Quebec) H2L 4X4 Tel. (514) 987-9907

Deaths

DAVIS, Grace (Tracy) — At the Centre Hospitalier de Waterloo on Wednesday, May 17, 1995. Grace Alberta Davis in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late William Davis. Dear mother of Doris Baird, Douglas, Glenna (Norman Johnson), Norman (Shirley), Linden (Jessie) and Larry. Also survived by several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, and one sister, Lillian (Bruce Green) of London, Ont. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster, Waterloo. Visitation: Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, day of the funeral, from noon. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. W. Davidson officiating, followed by cremation. Interment of ashes at a later date in the South Stukely Cemetery.

JEFFERSON, Francis — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins in Cowansville, Que. on Saturday, May 13, 1995. Francis Jefferson in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of the late May Elizabeth Thomas. Dear father of Pat (Alexander Murray) of St. Armand, Peter Francis (Joyce), of Mansonville, Martyn William (Kathy) of Toronto, Ont. and St. Armand, Que. Cherished grandfather of 6 grandchildren and great-grandfather of 3 great-grandchildren. Survived by nieces, nephews and many friends. At his request, there will be no visitation. A graveside service in the presence of ashes will be held on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Cemetery in South Bolton, Que., the Reverend Keith Eddy officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations of your choice in his memory would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que. — 263-1212, Robert Farnam, Director-Counselor.

PEAK, Ruth — Peacefully at Kanata, Ont. on Thursday, May 18, 1995. Wife of the late Albert Peak. Beloved mother of Thelma (the late Arthur), David (Celine), Wayne (Fran), Keith (Heather) and Grant (Maureen). Grandmother of many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Visitation on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Monday, May 22, 1995 at 2 p.m. Interment at Malvern Cemetery.

Deaths

LESLIE, Russell W. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, May 16, 1995. Russell W. Leslie in his 81st year. Beloved husband of June Lay of Beebe. Cherished father of Heather. Grandfather of Andrew and Nicolas. Dear brother of Howard, Florence and predeceased by Ruth. Also survived by several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. At Mr. Leslie's request there will be no visitation at the funeral home. Funeral service will be conducted from the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville on Friday, May 19, 1995 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Blake Walker to officiate. For further information, please call 1-800-567-6021.

PERKINS, Robert Grant — Died suddenly on May 16, 1995 at Sackville, N.B. Husband of Vi, father of Dan and Jim of Ottawa, Ont., and brother of Carlotta of Sherbrooke. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 20.

WATSON, Annetta — At the Steven's Residence in Rock Island on Thursday, May 18, 1995. Annetta Daviau in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late John Watson. Loving mother of Denise (Richard Eryou) of Rock Island. Also survived by granddaughter, Karen (Daniel) of Rock Island, great-grandchildren, Emma and Gregory. Dear sister of Laurette (Gerard) of Rock Island, Graziella of Sherbrooke, Denis (Madeleine) of Magog and other relatives and friends. Visitation from the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin, Stanstead, Ken Morris, Funeral Director — 876-5213. Visiting hours on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Notre-Dame de la Merci Catholic Church, Rock Island on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at 11 a.m. Interment in Mont Ste. Marie Catholic Cemetery, Stanstead.

Committal Service

CUNNINGHAM, Louisa — Committal Service for Louisa (Lou) Cunningham who passed away February 18 will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at St. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond, Que.

FLANDERS, Irene — A graveside service for Mrs. Irene Kirkpatrick Flanders will be held on Saturday, May 20, 1995 at 11 a.m. at the Bury Cemetery, the Rev. Patricia Peacock officiating.

In Memoriam

BUZZELL — In loving memory of Robert Buzzell, son, brother, who passed away May 19, 1993, two long years have gone by. He left us painfully, He left us quickly, His thoughts unknown And no time to say goodbye, But left us memories we're proud to own. Memories in our hearts so snug and tight, May the Lord keep you tight laying there Beside the light. We miss you Butchy. Mom and Dad wish you were here. Sadly missed by
MOM & DAD
SISTERS & BROTHERS
missed by sister
SANDY B.

GUY — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Leonard Guy, who passed away May 21, 1978. Time may pass and fade away, But silent thoughts and memories stay. Loved and sadly missed,
LUELLA (wife)
AND HIS FAMILY

Card of Thanks

North Hatley Elementary School Parent Committee would like to thank all those who so generously donated their time, goods and services to our Sock Hop and Silent Auction held on April 29, 1995. It was a great success thanks to your kindness.

In Memoriam

HILL, Burton and Gladys — In loving memory of our dear parents, Dad who passed away May 21, 1991 and Mother who passed away September 17, 1992. It only takes a little space To write how much we miss you But it will take the rest of our lives To forget the day we lost you. Lovingly remembered by
FREDERICK & JEAN
GERALD & JUNE
RENA
LYMAN & MARILYN
JOYCE, GAIL
GRANDCHILDREN and
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

SMITH, Albert H. — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away on May 19, 1993. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find.
BEV AND FAMILY
DONNA, LARRY & FAMILY
DOUG, CLAIRE & FAMILY

Cemetery Meeting

WATERVILLE

The annual meeting of Greenwood Cemetery Assn. will be held in the Waterville United Church Hall on Sunday, May 28, 1995 at 7 p.m. Lot owners and interested parties are invited to attend.

M.H. Barter,
Sec.-Treas.

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PLEASE NOTE

All Births, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters. All of the following must be sent to *The Record* typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
In MEMORIAMs: 26¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$6.50.
Discounts: 2 insertions — 20% off;
3 insertions — 40% off.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, PHOTOS, OBITUARIES:
A \$15.00 production charge will apply to all weddings, engagements, photos and obituaries. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry a signature and telephone number of person sending notices and must be neatly printed or typed. (\$17.09 taxes included).
BIRTHDAY WISHES, ENGAGEMENTS, GET-WELLS, ANNIVERSARIES, CONGRATULATIONS, OPEN HOUSES, etc. (without photos): A nominal charge of \$5.00 (taxes included) will be charged for the above items that appear on our Living Page.
DEATH NOTICES: Cost: 26¢ per word.
Discounts: 2 insertions — 20% off; 3 insertions — 40% off.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-1187 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If another *Record* number is called, *The Record* cannot guarantee publication the next day.

Classified

CALL SHERBROOKE (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
or KNOWLTON (514) 242-1188 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to:

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J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

IMMEUBLES - COURTIER
Redpath
REALTIES - BROKER

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 21, 1995
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
2961 Des Ormes,
Sherbrooke

Take Des Chênes to end (North ward, Carrefour de l'Estrie area). Luxury 10 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, landscaped garden, in-ground pool, quiet street. Winning price!

Elizabeth Redpath
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Les Immeubles Redpath

ASCOT CORNER — 97 acre property, renovated 4 bedroom house. Sugar bush. Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Robert Black 566-4195, Affiliated Real Estate Agents. 17538

AYER'S CLIFF — 2 and 3 bedroom condominiums, good location, many interesting activities, low condo fee, excellent value. \$49,000 to \$69,000. Easy terms. Call Doreen or Roy Norman (819) 838-5710. 17150

BURY — TRIPLEX. Large lot. 1x5½, 1x6½, 1x7½. Completely renovated. Garages. Zones commercial. Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Robert Black 566-4195, Affiliated Real Estate Agents. 17538

COUNTRY PROPERTY — 5 bedroom home, fireplace. 1 acre lot. Minutes from Lennoxville and University of Sherbrooke. Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Robert Black 566-4195, Affiliated Real Estate Agents. 17538

HUNTINGVILLE — Commercial property with 6 room apartment above. Excellent location. Many possibilities. Call for info. Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Robert Black 566-4195, Affiliated Real Estate Agents. 17538

LENNOXVILLE — Brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, wooden floors, inground pool. \$95,000. Call (819) 822-2174. 17455

LENNOXVILLE — 4 bedroom home, completely renovated, hardwood floors, garage, deck, finished basement with separate entrance. Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Robert Black 566-4195, Affiliated Real Estate Agents. 17538

PRE-FABRICATED HOUSES for sale. 12 suggested models. Construction superior to the norm. Easy to construct our simple plan. Call Claude Senecal (514) 532-4022. 16625

RANDBORO (SAWYERVILLE) — 3 bedroom home, garage, barn, pond, 2 acres. Only \$62,000. Call (819) 889-3279. 17488

1 Property for sale

SAWYERVILLE — Solid building, renovated 5 room apartment, plus upstairs shop or studio 24x40, patio. Immediate occupancy. Must sell! Owner financing with low cash. Asking \$27,900. Robert Burns, Real Estate Broker, Cookshire. (819) 875-3203. No Sundays. 17501

SHERBROOKE WEST — 3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, at foot of Mt. Bellevue, private back yard. Priced in 60's. Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Robert Black 566-4195, Affiliated Real Estate Agents. 17538

SPLENDID DOMAINE of 100 acres (half woods, half prairie). 40 minutes from Sherbrooke. Large house, barn, garden, 2 private ponds. Sold directly by owner. Good price. Call Maggy (514) 272-5824. 17403

5 MINUTES FROM LENNOXVILLE — 5 bedroom bungalow, all brick, 2 bathrooms, large family room. Beautiful large landscaped lot. Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Robert Black 566-4195, Affiliated Real Estate Agents. 17538

6-PLEX, NORTH WARD — Excellent condition. Full occupancy. Call for details. Century 21 Direct Courtier 566-2223. Helen Labrecque 562-8024, Robert Black 566-4195, Affiliated Real Estate Agents. 17538

6 Property Wanted

WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING SMALL OR LARGE WOOD LOTS. SOFT OR HARD WOOD.
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AT NIGHT: JEAN-LOUIS AT 835-9385



7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF — Small 4½ at 1184 Main. Garden, sunporch, quiet residential. Utilities supplied. \$315 monthly. July 1st or sooner. Call (819) 876-7743. 17359

BRAND NEW 4½ and 3½, good price, furnished or not. Available now. Call (819) 563-8223. 17290

JULY 1ST — North Hatley, 2 storey Town House apartment. Beautiful, quiet, on the river. Ideal for a couple. Call Mrs. Nigam at (819) 842-2958. 17499

KNOWLTON — 2½, balcony, 4½, two balconies. Private entrances, ground floor. 5 minute walk to all services (depanneur, shopping centre, bank). Call (514) 765-9431. 17341

LARGE 3 bedroom apartment, complete with dishwasher, washer, dryer, oven and counter stove, refrigerator/freezer, carpeted. Available July 1. Call (819) 562-4133. 17484

LARGE 4½ — Quiet, pool, for July 1st. Sublet. \$454/month. Call (819) 820-7116. 17480

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment for rent. Heated and hot water included. Available immediately. Call (819) 563-7449. 15571

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment, heat, hot water, fridge, stove. Available June 1. Call (819) 889-2857. 17514

7 For Rent

Les APPARTEMENTS Desjardins Belvidère
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3-1/2 - 4-1/2 - 5-1/2
with pool sauna,
furnished or non-furnished
Beautiful landscaping
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LENNOXVILLE — 3½, 4½, 5½ rooms in new small building, located on Mitchell Street. Available now, May, June and July. Call (819) 346-9881. 17347

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment on Queen Street. Close to all services. Available now. Quiet permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165. 17396

LENNOXVILLE — 3½, 4½ in new and modern building. Large sunny rooms with solarium. Call (819) 829-0664 or 842-4564. 17507

SUTTON TOWNSHIP — Professionally renovated house, 5½, in panoramic area. Year-round rental. Call (514) 538-3407. 17380

6 Property Wanted

WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING SMALL OR LARGE WOOD LOTS. SOFT OR HARD WOOD.
LAFAILLE & FILS (1975) LTÉE
COATICOOK TEL.: 849-3606/4702
AT NIGHT: JEAN-LOUIS AT 835-9385

7 For Rent

WATERVILLE — Large 4½ room apartment. Available immediately. Call (819) 837-0078. 17287

8 Wanted to Rent

COUPLE in their late 50's wish to rent a house in Lennoxville for July 1. No pets. Call (819) 562-1931. 17510

LOOKING FOR A 5½ room apartment or house to rent in Sherbrooke West for July 1 or before. Call (819) 563-9693. 16701

10 Rest Homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — If you need tender loving care for your loved one, we have private and semi-private rooms. Infirmary if needed. Owner live on premises. Call (819) 564-3029. 17207

DREW'S RESIDENCE, Lennoxville — Private room with home cooking, family atmosphere, doctor on call and hairdresser. Call Gary at (819) 569-6525. 17464

LONDON RESIDENCE, Sherbrooke — Rooms with bathrooms, call-bell, nurse on call 24 hours, qualified staff. Call (819) 564-8415. 17322

MAPLE MANOR, Ayer's Cliff — Lovely downstairs room for rent, family style living, with doctor on call. Call (819) 838-5550. 17345

10 Rest Homes

TAYLOR'S HOME, Main Street, Sawyerville — Private room with jack for phone and cable now available. Doctor on call. All home cooking. Call (819) 889-3250, 889-3121, 889-2893. 17041

20 Job Opportunities

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON. Expanding weekly newspaper, dedicated to excellence. 3 days per week or fulltime, depending on experience and ability. Accounts in Canada and Vermont. Bilingualism a strong plus. Base, commission, mileage, health benefits. Send application to: Mathias Dubilier, County Courier, P.O. Box 398, Enosburg, Vt., U.S.A., 05450. 17439

BARTENDERS — Obtain lucrative bartending employment. The Master School of Bartending courses start May 22, 1995, at Hotel des Gouverneurs, Sherbrooke. Recognized certificate. Inquire regarding special prices. 1-800-561-1781. 16899

COOK — For exclusive children's summer camp on beautiful site in West Brome. Excellent facilities, live-in or out. July/August. Call Mrs. Schirmer at (514) 933-4840. 17520

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY — Second mortgage lender required. Solid guarantees. Call (819) 884-5638. 17441

HEALTH & NUTRITION seeks serious people interested in learning about a home-based business. PT/FT. Call (514) 248-4597. 17357

HOME HEALTH CARE Service — Looking for bilingual, qualified persons. Possible positions are R.N. Nurse, home care workers, housekeepers, sitters and general exterior laborers. Call (819) 837-2777. 17500

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Need information on training? Want to start a business? Call Tracie at Job Links - Townshippers Association (819) 566-5717. 17498

NURSE — For exclusive children's summer camp on beautiful site in West Brome. Live-in preferable, excellent accommodations. July/August. Call Mrs. Schirmer at (514) 933-4840. 17520

"MOM'S", here's your chance to earn extra money and choose your own hours. Become a self-employed consultant with Totally Tropical Interiors, a ten year old Canadian based M.L.M. company selling beautiful silk plants and flowers, at home parties. For details call (514) 539-1913. 17295

PRESTIGIOUS waterfront resort in North Hatley seeks experienced cooks. References required. Hovey Manor (819) 842-2421, Steven Beyrouly. 17419

WOODMETAL PATTERN maker, experienced only, minimum 5 years. Call (416) 749-3000. 17428

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN — To do odd jobs, lawns work, repairs jobs, yard work, carpenter jobs, painting, chores for farmers, and have truck and trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 05059

MR. FIX-IT: For interior and exterior repairs, building maintenance, spring cleaning, garden and yard care. \$10/hour. Call Pierre (819) 846-6132. 17431

27 Child Care

I AM AVAILABLE to look after children of an English speaking family. This would permit me to improve my English at the same time. I am looking for this position on a live-in basis (Monday to Friday) for the summer. I am a very responsible 15 year old with experience and references. If you require my services, please call (819) 846-3263 and ask for Annick. 17539

28 Professional Services

CALLIGRAPHY SERVICE Will do invitations, thank-you cards, awards, certificates, posters, etc. Call (819) 569-0856. 17235

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 16009

HAVE YOUR TRACTOR, lawn mower, tiller, etc. ready to work. We buy, sell, trade and repair new and used lawn equipment. Pick up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. 17371

LAWN ROLLING, with spikes or without. Small dump truck available. Rototill gardens. Sods and small cedars. Lawn mowing. Vacuum lawns (mulches leaves and branches up to 3 inches). Call (819) 569-2717. 17085

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 17286

UNBLOCKING SEWERS and small drains, residential, commercial and industrial. Redirooter modern equipment to cut roots, etc. Don't dig. Save money! 15 years experience. Call Bob Stewart (819) 562-0215. 17381

31 Travel

ATTENTION TRAVELLERS! ETFS Travel offers you one of the best Travel Medical Insurance plans on the market. We specialize in annual plans, 15-180 days. Our rates are very competitive! Under written by The Prudential of America. Call (819) 566-8833 or 1-800-715-8833. 16958

DOCUMENTING YOUR TRAVELS — An in-depth look at Travel Journalism Weekend Workshop near Knowlton, May 27 and 28. Helga Loverseed, Verbal and Visual Workshops, 2123 rue des Aulnes, R.R. 2, Magog, J1X 3W3; (819) 868-1833; fax (819) 868-1834. 17113

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. 17285

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. John Foster, 2506 rue Laurentie, Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 1L4. Tel. (819) 565-3400. 17288

40 Cars for Sale

1977 CAMARO RALLY SPORT in excellent and rust-free condition with 59,000 original miles. Never winter driven. Call (819) 562-5018 after 6 p.m. 17474

1988 COROLLA, 4 door, 5 speed, a.c., p.b., p.s., AMFM. Excellent condition. \$3,800. Call (514) 538-2964, Sutton. 17462

1988 TOYOTA 4 passenger cargo van, 120,000 km., new radiator, summer and winter tires. \$3,900. Call (819) 565-3400. 17413

V-VALVE VEHICLE CARS

- '95 Ford Contour GL, 4d, 4c, A, O/D, 13 km
- '95 Ford Escort LX, 2d, 4c, A, A/C, 10 km
- '94 Ford Aspire, 4d, 4c, A, 16 km
- '94 Ford Tempo GL, 4d, 4c, A, A/C, 33 km
- '94 Ford Taurus GL, S.W., V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 41 km
- '94 Pontiac Sunbird, 4d, 4c, A, 26 km
- '94 Dodge Spirit, 4d, V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 41 km
- '94 Lincoln Continental, 4d, V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 33 km
- '93 Mercury Tracer, 4d, 4c, man., A/C, 70 km
- '92 Ford Festiva-L, 2d, 4c, A, 40 km
- '92 Ford Taurus L, 4d, V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 51 km
- '92 Ford Crown Victoria LX, 4d, V-8, A, O/D, 64 km
- '92 Chev Geo convertible, 3c, man., 61 km
- '91 Toyota Tercel, 4d, 4c, man., 76 km
- '90 Mercury Sable GS, 4d, V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 114 km
- '89 Buick Regal, 2d, V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 141 km
- '88 Ford T-Bird, turbo, 4c, man., 122 km
- '88 Lincoln Town Car, V-8, A, O/D, A/C, 106 km

TRUCKS

- '94 Ford F-150 pick-up, 4x4, 6c, man., 16 km
- '94 Ford F-250 pick-up 4x2, V-8, A, O/D, 32 km
- '94 Ford E-150 Econoline Cargo, V-8, A, O/D, 50 km
- '94 Ford E-350 cube 16 foot, diesel, A, 97 km
- '93 Ford E-150, Econoline Cargo, 6c, A, O/D, 31 km
- '93 Mercury Villager LS, 7 pass., V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 62 km
- '93 Ford Aerostar XL, 7 pass., V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 50 km
- '92 Ford Aerostar XL, 7 pass., V-6, A, O/D, A/C, 71 km
- '92 Ford Explorer XL, 4d, 4x4, V-6, A, O/D, 51 km
- '92 Ford E-150 Econoline Cargo, V-8, A, O/D, 72 km
- '92 Ford F-150 pick-up 4x2, V-8, O/D, A/C, 67 km
- '92 Ford F-150 SuperCab 4x2, V-8, A, O/D, A/C, 74 km
- '91 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4, 4c, man., 103 km
- '89 Ford E-350 cube 14 foot diesel, A, O/D
- '89 Ford E-350 cube 16 foot diesel, A, O/D
- '89 Dodge van, V-6, A, 115 km
- '89 Ford F-150 pick-up 4x2, 6c, man., 154 km
- '88 GMC pick-up 4x2, V-6, man., 95 km

FINANCING ON SITE

Most vehicles are still on warranty. You can go farther, but you won't find better.

4141 King St. West, Sherbrooke

563-4466

most vehicles are still on warranty.

43 Campers - Trailers

BONAIR 700 TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, good condition, \$1,600. Call (819) 843-8395. 17230

1971 PMC camping trailer, 16 foot, sleeps 3, good condition. Call (819) 843-3866 after 5 p.m. 17481

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE — Honda 78, 750 cc, excellent shape, buffed aluminium, new 4 exhaust. Call (514) 243-0903 or 242-2296. 17525

45 Boats

CATAMARAN — "AQUACAT", 4 meter. Must sell! Best offer. For more information call (819) 569-4692. 17508

53 Cameras

SEARCHING for old cameras and lens: Leica, Nikon, Canon, etc. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Baldini Cam-Teck, 109 Frontenac (corner of Wellington North), Sherbrooke. (819) 562-0900. 17178

57 Antiques

BRAY BARN — Antique and Collectible Sale on Saturday, May 20 at 430 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. 17525

PRESSED GLASS, art glass and collection items, knick-knacks, furniture, depression glass. Open Fridays 1-5, Saturdays 10-5, Sundays Noon-5. 144 Foster Street, Foster. Call (514) 539-2303. 17151

60 Articles for Sale

ANTIQUA DINING ROOM TABLE (approx. 100 years old), Peppler Brothers Co. Ltd. 4 chairs, 1 captain's chair. Good condition. Call (819) 569-6236. 17466

BUY DIRECT from manufacturer — Quality mattresses, box springs, metal frames, pillows, foam cushions, etc. We deliver and dispose of old bedding. Since 1925. Waterville Mattress & Bedding (819) 837-2463. Call before coming week nights or weekends. 17284

CRIB (Stork), \$50. Stroller, \$30. Bumper pads, children's clothes (girls new born to 3 years, boys new born to 4 years). Also Mastercraft lawnmower. Call (819) 875-5834 after 6 p.m. 17530

DINING ROOM TABLE, coffee table, Kenmore electric range and cedar chest in good condition for sale. Call (819) 837-2341. 17482

ELECTRIC MOTOR 150 hp, 600 volts, 3 phase, 1760 rpm, double shaft, reconditioned. 1 transformer, oil type, single phase, 2400 volt primer, 37 kva, 120/240 volt secondary, like new. (514) 539-3529. 17214

FOR PRESTIGIOUS HOME — Grandfather clock, 10 piece dining room set, fixtures, complete bedroom suite 60", living room set and tables, all of superior quality. Call (514) 263-8202. 17526

FURNACE FAWCET (WF 200) — Central heat type slow combustion wood furnace in good condition with blower, \$300. Call evenings (819) 872-3204. 17519

LIQUIDATION OF MATTRESSES — Simmons, Serta, etc., starting at \$79. Come to the mattress specialist at Distribution R. Fortier Inc., 1028 Wellington, Sherbrooke. (819) 562-7174. 17311

LIQUIDATION — At the lowest price than anywhere else! Aspenite 7/16: 9.49, 5/8: 11.99; plywood 3/8: 13.39, 5/8: 19.99, 2x4x8: 1.25, 2x6x8: 2.25, 12: 3.99, 2x8x12: 5.35, 2x10x12: 8.55; treated 1x6x5: .99, 2x4x8: 2.59, 2x6x8: 3.59; asphalt shingles: 5.49; 25 years Manoir: 6.49. Matériaux Bromptonville (819) 823-3315. 17409

60 Articles for Sale

PORTABLE BASKETBALL SET, "Huffy Style", with base on wheels. Base can be filled with water or sand. Price: \$150. Call (819) 823-0603. 17513

RUBBER STAMPS from \$10. Business cards from \$10. Lapel 2 1/2" round buttons, with printing, \$1.00 each. Collector lead soldiers, 2 1/2", from \$10. Signs, 10x11, \$1.00 each. Can be ordered at Gerry Greenland's office, 772 Argyle St., Sherbrooke. (819) 346-7625. Fax: (819) 569-9919. 17375

SCREENED TOP SOIL, black and brown. Fertilized top soil for lawns, gardens and flowers. Rocks, gravel and sand. Excavations H.A.L. (1994) Inc. (819) 846-6005. Alan (819) 823-4485. 17420

SOLAR PANEL POOL HEATERS. Use the free energy of the sun instead of other costly heaters. 100% 10 year warranty. For information and a free estimate call (514) 243-0941. 17261

TWO TICKETS to Lawrence Welk Show, 2 nights at Welk Resort Hotel in Branson, Missouri. Two tickets to Lennon Brothers Show, 2 continental and 1 buffet breakfast for 2. Value: \$300 U.S., will sacrifice at \$100 Canadian or best offer. Call (514) 372-2729. 17497

WEDDING DRESS — Size 5/6, long. Call (819) 562-6478, if no answer leave message. 17415

WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT ring set, excellent condition, size 5 1/2, \$400 (appraised at \$985). Campion contemporary French course, complete set of tapes and books, \$130. Call (514) 248-7913. 17436

YAHOO! WESTERN BOOTS are in at the Shoe Factory Outlet, Orleans, Vermont. Men's \$50, Women's \$45, Children's \$35. Call (802) 754-2482. 17344

1 LOT OF CARPETS and Linoleum of very good quality. New 1995 stock at very low prices. Tapis Multiprix, 5130 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest (under the water reservoir). 17093

2 TRUCK DOORS in good condition to fit Chev. and GMC 1/2 ton truck from 1973 to early eighties. \$35 each. Call (514) 263-2459. 17485

9 PIECE solid Pecan dining room set in good condition. Call (819) 842-2745. 17475

61 Articles Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE — European, American and Canadian silver, furniture, paintings, watercolours or sculpture, Indian artefacts, ceinture fleche, jewellery and gold wristwatches. V.I. Antiques & Fine Art, 1125 Greene Ave., Westmount, H3Z 2A1. (514) 288-7627. 17180

WANTED TO BUY — Magazines 1950-1960: Hockey Illustrated, Pictorial, Hockey photos of Toronto Star and weekend magazines. Call Jean at (819) 846-4755. 17516

62 Machinery

NEW HOLLAND No. 718 forrager with hay pick up and corn head, electric control. Call (819) 875-3317. 17368

1975 JOHN DEERE 2120, 68 h.p., front end loader, 7 foot blade, new brakes in and out, 4 new tires, Sims cabin, bargain price \$10,500. Stationary sawmill, 3 speed, 14 foot carriage, 2 blades like new, PTO driven, all heavy duty, bargain price: \$4,000. Call (514) 539-3546 after 6 p.m. 17502

63 Collectors

BUYING QUEBEC CENTRAL — Caps, dishes, locks, etc. Call (819) 821-2671 after 5 p.m. 17334

65 Horses

2 ENGLISH SADDLES, 16 1/2 and 17 inch seats. One 15 inch Western saddle. Girth and bridle with each. Call (514) 539-0358, Waterloo. 17454

66 Livestock

BAYSIDE FARM REG'D. Rhea, Emu and Ostrich. Port Daniel, Quebec. Paul Hayes (418) 396-5657. Leonard Hayes (418) 396-5449. Fax: (418) 396-3240. 17098

HEREFORD — 9 purebred bulls, 1 year, for reproduction. Call (514) 532-2441. 17449

LIMOUSIN — 4 yearling bulls for sale, 2 fullblood and 2 purebred. Price: \$1,200 to \$1,500. For information call Windcrest Limousin (819) 826-6381. 17453

SHEEP — 3 purebred Oxford ewes, 2 grade Suffolk ewes, 1 purebred ram. All 2 years old and under. Can be seen at 1920 Riverview, Lennoxville or call (819) 569-9595. 17480

67 Poultry

TURKEYS: day old to 5 weeks old; meat chickens, laying pullets, ducks, geese, pheasants, fancy poultry, guinea fowl, quails, Barred Rock chickens, Muscovy, peacocks, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 17295

68 Pets

OBEDIENCE COURSES — Basic and intense courses and canine club. Starts May 23 at 6 p.m. in the basement of Eglise Ste. Jeanne d'Arc. Call (819) 562-9316 or 846-6377. 2 experienced instructors, English/French. 17427

70 Garage Sales

ALBERT MINES
Garage Sale at 1675 chemin Rodgers, Albert Mines on Saturday, May 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Super 3 family sale! 17452

AYER'S CLIFF
Computerized CCM StairMaster, Viking electric sewing machine, rowing machine, Play School tricycle. Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m. to noon, 1004 Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff. 17527

BURY
Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 285 Route 255 North, 1 km. off Route 108 at flashing light. Dryer, fridge, tables, lamps, electric heaters, dishes, etc. Tool box, tools, cross-country skis, Alpine skis, black and white T.V., some Levi jeans and more. Coffee. In case of rain: Sunday, May 21. 17450

BURY
625 Brooks Street. Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Multi-family. Crafts, large microwave, new skirt for 5th wheel, clothes, etc. 17506

COATICOOK
Garage Sale at 2699 chemin Roy North, between Ayer's Cliff and Coaticook. May 20 and 21. Lots of antique furniture, tools, over 2,000 articles. Sale held inside. 17488

EATON CORNER
Garage Sale on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 20, 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If raining, postponed to following weekend. 380 Route 253, Eaton Corner. 17529

GEORGEVILLE
Big Garage Sale at the Elephant Barn, 21 Elephant Road, Georgeville from May 13 to 22. Antique and contemporary furniture, household items, antique frame, etc., etc. 17276

GRANITEVILLE
Olive fridge and stove, dryer, 2 single beds, bureaus and end tables, sofa and chairs, wrought-iron wall mirror, marble and brass table, drapes, lamps, old books, linen, etc. Friday through Sunday, Graniteville, Arnold Road, 1st house on the right. (819) 876-5492. 17451

Directory

Chartered Accountants



**RAYMOND, CHABOT,
MARTIN, PARÉ**
General Partnership

Chartered Accountants

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.

Aline Bolduc
Bernard Gagné, c.a.
Luc Harbec, c.a.

455 King St. West
Bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Quebec)
J1H 6G4
Tel.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

465 Knowlton Road
Town of Brome Lake
(Quebec)
JOE 1V0
Tel.: (514) 242-6107
Fax: (514) 243-0048

104 South Street
Cowansville
(Quebec)
J2K 2X2
Tel.: (514) 263-2010
Fax: (514) 263-9511

AUCTION SALE

For MR. RICHARD PELLERIN
254 Range 10, St-Camille (Richmond Cty)
819-828-2695

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1995 at 10 a.m.

HERD: 40 beef cows, Simmental-Charolais-Blonde d'Aquitaine & Hereford cross, most with calves; 2 very good bulls, 1 2-year old Charolais, 1 2-year old Blonde d'Aquitaine;

MACHINERY: 1 1980 J.D. 2130 diesel tractor with H.D. 146 hydraulic bucket; 1 oil outlet; 1 M.F. 35 diesel tractor, 3 cylinders; 1 set ring chains; 1 J.D. 1209 haybine; 1 Kuhn tedder, 4 shapers; 1 N.H. 256 hayrake, rubber teeth; 1 H.D. 336 haybaler, with bale thrower; 2 hay wagons, 6 wheels, with platform and metal sides - 1 x 20' and 1 x 22'; 2 32' bale carriers with 1 hp motor; 1 75' hay conveyor with 1 hp motor; 1 M.F. mower, 3 pt. attach; 1 round bale feeder; 1 Knerveland plough, 3 furrows; 1 White harrow, 36 disks, half carry; 1 McCormick spring harrow, 3 sections; 1 iron roller, 2 sections; 1 McCormick drill; 1 M.F. 205 manure spreader; 1 chemical fertilizer spreader, 3 pt attach; 1 Winco generator, 15,000 watts, on wheels; 1 cement mixer with motor; 1 1979 Chevrolet truck, model 30, 1 ton with 12' animal box; 1 Ski Roule snowmobile; 1 gas moped;

SUGARING EQUIPMENT: 1 Champion 3 x 10; 2 water bassins, 400 and 500 gals; 1 Jutras water tank, 150 gals; approx. 1000 aluminum pails with spouts; approx. 100 metal pails, 1-1/2 gals;

Wide variety of garage tools, many antiques (cabinets, buffets), saddles and harnesses for ponies and large horses, etc. 1 Islet stove, COMMANDEUR, 6 burners, ceramic warmer, 1930, a real gem; 1 Kenmore refrigerator, 20' cubic; 1 Kenmore stove; 1 Kitchen Aid portable dishwasher; 1 RCA Victor gramophone, good condition.

For more information, contact:



LAFAILLE
& fils (1975) 1160

LES ENCANS LAFAILLE & FILS LIMITÉE
512 Main St. West, Coaticook, Que.
Tel.: 819-849-3606 or 4702

Michel: 849-2554 Jean-Louis: 835-9385 Daniel: 849-7163

Municipality of East Bolton
85 Route Missisquoi
Bolton Centre, Qc JOE 1G0
Tel.: 514-292-3444
Fax: 514-292-4224

PUBLIC NOTICE

Registration day for
By-laws # 118 and # 119

To eligible voters having the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of the "VC2" zone of the municipality for bylaw #118 (sketch follows).

AND

To eligible voters having the right to be inscribed on the referendum list of the entire municipality for bylaw #119.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned Secretary-treasurer that:

1- At the regular council meeting held May 1, 1995, at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre, the following by-laws were adopted:

By-law #118: modifications to the VC2 zone to create a new rural zone R9.

By-law #119: modification to the article of the zoning bylaw concerning barns.

2- Eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list of the "VC2" zone may request that By-law #118 be subject to a referendum poll by inscribing their name, address and status and affixing their signature on the register provided for that purpose.

3- Eligible voters having the right to be registered on the referendum list for the entire municipality may request that Bylaw #119 be subject to a referendum poll by inscribing their name, address and status and affixing their signature on the register

provided for that purpose.

4- The register will be available between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 30, 1995, at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre, 858 Route Missisquoi, Bolton Centre.

5- The number of signatures required so that By-law #118 be subject to a referendum poll is 10 and in default of reaching said number, By-law #118 will be deemed approved by the qualified voters.

6- The number of signatures required so that By-law #119 be subject to a referendum poll is 93 and in default of reaching said number, By-law #119 will be deemed approved by the qualified voters.

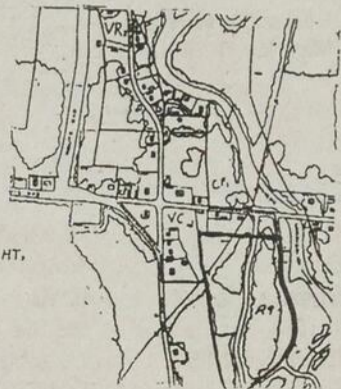
7- The result of the registration procedure will be announced on the same day at 7:05 p.m. at the Town Hall in Bolton Centre.

8- Interested persons may consult these By-laws at the Town Hall during regular office hours.

Given at Bolton Centre this 19th day of May, 1995.

Michael Merovitz,
Secretary-treasurer

Sketch of the concerned zones



70 Garage Sales

KNOWLTON

Hugh Antique Sale, May 20 and 21 (9-5), 22 Bolton Pass Road, 3 km. from Knowlton. Trunks, tools, dressers, butter churn, wheelbarrow, etc. Rain or shine. 17461

Municipality of East Bolton PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY THE UNDERSIGNED SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF EAST BOLTON, THAT 4 PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETINGS WILL BE HELD JUNE 5, 1995, AT 6:20 P.M., AT 6:30 P.M., AT 6:40 P.M. AND AT 6:45 P.M. RESPECTIVELY AT THE TOWN HALL IN BOLTON CENTRE IN REGARD TO THE FOLLOWING BY-LAWS:

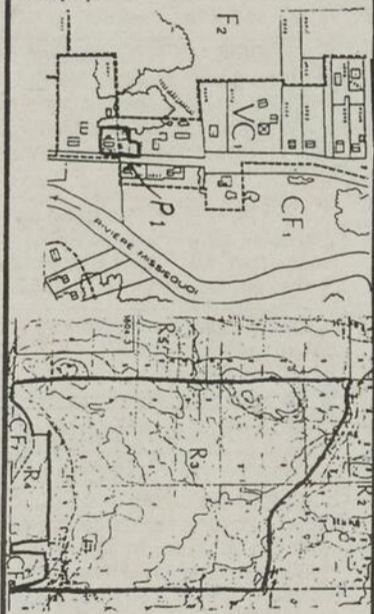
1- BY-LAW 121: Amend the zoning bylaw by creating a new group of uses, commercial recreation Group D.

2- BY-LAW 122: Amend the zoning bylaw by adding commercial recreation Group D to the uses permitted in the R3 zone.

3- BY-LAW 123: Amend the zoning bylaw by creating a new category named Heritage zones (P).

4- BY-LAW 124: Amend the zoning bylaw by creating a new Heritage zone P1.

ILLUSTRATION OF THE PERIMETERS OF THE SPECIFIED ZONES (see adjoining maps):



Zone R3: Rural zone in the south-east sector of the municipality. Bordering Route Nicolas Austin on the north, the municipality of Austin on the east, the municipality of Potton Township on the south, the zone R3 on the west.

New Zone P1: Bolton Centre village sector, including the Town Hall, the Anglican Church and the Cenotaph.

ANYONE MAY CONSULT THESE BY-LAWS AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE IN BOLTON CENTRE.

GIVEN THIS 19th DAY OF MAY, 1995.

Michael Merovitz
Secretary-Treasurer

70 Garage Sales

ISLAND BROOK

Garage Sale on May 20 and 21. 10 foot camper; Delteck saw 8x14 inches; bandsaw, Rockwell Beaver, 1 1/2 h.p.; furnace "Le Scieur"; furnace; wood tower of 8 feet; motor boat with 5 h.p. Suzuki; launch of 12 feet in wood; 1984 three wheeler, 110; 2 doors plus the frame; and much more. In the village of Island Brook, follow the indications. 17485

KNOWLTON

Huge multi-family lawn sale, 2950 Mount Echo Road, corner of Turkey Hill and Mount Echo Road. Antiques, farm and office equipment, household goods, tools, toys, etc. Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 17314

AUCTION SALE

For the benefit of
THE RICHMOND
MELBOURNE
UNITED CHURCH
Pastoral Charge
243 Main Street
(in the church hall)
RICHMOND, Quebec
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1995
at 10:00 a.m.

For further listing see May 25th Record.

Auction services courtesy



BRIAN S. BARRIE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Richmond, Quebec
819-826-5373

SALE

Final 2-day liquidation
May 20 & 21
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ÉQUIPEMENT DE P.M.E.
ET INDUSTRIEL

(Small and Medium business
and Industrial equipment)
1109 Knowlton Rd.,
Lac Brome

NEW EQUIPMENT: 7 mobile safety ladders; 35 mobile carts, stainless; 3 vans, stainless, 4 inches; 4 vans, stainless, 3 inches; 3 vans, stainless, 2-1/2 inches; 80-foot conveyor strap, 12 inches; 2 mobile clothes carts; 4 moving trolleys for boxes; 2 platform carts; 3 carts from Club Price; 2 shelf carts; 8 horticultural carts; 3 3-sided closed-in cart; 20 work tables, 30 x 60 and 36 x 72; 1 tire cart; 3 platform carts.

USED EQUIPMENT: 20 office chairs; conference table 48 x 120; Bostitch cardboard box stapler; 3 heaters 10 k.v.a. 575 volts; IBM desk; dangerous products cabinet; vacuum pump; motor and speed reducer; metal shelves for parts; pamphlet folder; and printer's camera (old type); Bink paint tank; ReddyRack.

Terms: Cash or cheque for lay-away.

Sale supervised by:
ENCAN LEHOUX INC.
1109 Route 104,
Knowlton
Lac Brome
514-266-3333

70 Garage Sales

KNOWLTON

Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 548 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. Lots of antiques and miscellaneous. Weather permitting. 17503

LENNOXVILLE

Garage Sale (by new owners) on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. Rain or shine. 31 Willowdale St., Lennoxville. 17472

LENNOXVILLE

19 Carl Street (right off Winder Street). Giving up housekeeping sale. Furniture, tools, antiques, rototiller, gas barbecue, glassware. Saturday, Sunday, May 20 and 21. 17485

LENNOXVILLE

Garage Sale at 4945 Route 143, Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m. Basketball net, toys, books, wooden trays, plants, crocks, t.v. stand, stainless steel sink and much more. 17489

LENNOXVILLE

17 McMurray St., Lennoxville. Walnut bedroom furniture, desk and chairs, couch, 26" T.V. in cabinet, stereo in cabinet, two 39" mattresses, wallunit, etc. Saturday, May 20. 17517

AUCTION SALE

For

MR. & MRS. WILFRID
BEAUMONT

3773 Rte 220, approx.

2 miles from St. Elie d'Orford
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1995
at 11 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 5 head of beef animals, 4 Charolais and 1 Hereford; 1 Charolais with calf and another extra calf, and 2 others due in June and one in January; approx. 250 bales of hay; electric battery; roll of wire; pickets; wheelbarrow; much assorted construction wood; machinery; Reno 42 hp Super 7 tractor with snowbucket and "bruck" with double action hydraulic, 3 pt attach; wheel lock; 2 ploughs, 2 furrows, 3 pt attach; 2 mowers, 7 ft. cut, 2 pt attach; fertilizer spreader; haybine; large wagon, 4 adjustable wheels, 17 ft platform; side rake; Massey haybaler; disk harrow, double, trailing; finishing harrow, 3 sections, trailing; spring harrow, 3 pt attach; bulldozer; corn drill, 3 pt attach; weed sprayer, 3 pt attach; much shed stock; sacs; oil water heater; milk cans; much old iron; chicken troughs; apple box; 16 cords of maple wood and plain and others; rotocultor; 3 lawn mowers; many garden and workman's tools; household furniture; freezer; living room set; rockers, etc... Lawn tractor. The auctioneer is in no way responsible for personal accidents, for losses or damage to property.

No visits nor sales allowed before the auction.

Reason: Farm sold.

Terms: Cash or certified cheque.

JEAN-GUY GÉLINEAU

Auctioneer

247 Granby Street,

Bromont, Que.

Tel.: 534-2414

Commission auction of antique and modern furniture at the auction hall each Tuesday night, 247 Granby Street, Bromont, at 7 p.m.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE
63 Belvidere, Saturday, May 20. Kitchen Aid compactor, golf balls, clothes, etc. Rain or shine. Early birds welcome! 17467

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale. Lots of household articles, microwave, dishes, knick-knacks, Venmar wall air exchanger, dining room set in Oak. 60 Academy Street, Saturday, May 20. 17528

LENNOXVILLE
3 family garage sale on Saturday, May 20 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 27 Willowdale Street. 17522

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale at 173 Winder St., Lennoxville on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21. Cancelled if raining. 17540

MAGOG
Big Garage Sale. Something for everyone including furniture, boat motor, microwave. Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, at 341 Percy St., Magog. Rain or shine. 17535

MELBOURNE
19 Main St. South. May 20 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Toys, tools, etc. 17518

NORTH HATLEY
95 Vaughan Road, North Hatley. Dishes, books, antiques. May 20, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds. 17469

AUCTION SALE

For
DENIS RACINE & LOUIS HINSE
537 Tambs St.,
off McIver St., Bury, Que.
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Kelvinator elect. stove, Kelvinator combination fridge-freezer, comb. hi-fi disc, turntable, tape recorder, elect. sewing machine, maple kitchen set, table, 6 chairs & buffet, antique bedroom set, Hi-Boy bureau & mirror, & 2 night tables, 2 antique tables & other tables, book case, glider rockers, odd chairs, bureaus, school desks, wardrobe & mirrors, trunk, magazine rack, smoke alarm, assorted books, L.P. records, Pepsi-Cola tray, several dishes, glassware, Depression, England, etc., G.E. mixmaster & other elect. appliances, gas lantern & small lantern, Tupperware & many other items too numerous to mention.

SHED STOCK: New 11 H.P. "Ariens" lawn tractor 21" cut, LawnBoy mower, Lawn Flite 4.0 H.P., B & D hedge trimmers, B & D skill saw, 20 pkg. black shingles, insulation, styrofoam, camping equipment, tiles, 2 wheelbarrows, winddows & doors, plastic pipe, car ramps, elect. tools, elec. wire, tongs for logs, snow shoes, stepladder, Sico paint, large odd door, & many other items.

Viewing: 1 hr before auction. Canteen on grounds. Tent in case of bad weather. Terms: Cash or cheques from buyers with I.D. Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerville, Que.
Tel.: (819) 889-2726

70 Garage Sales

NORTH HATLEY
Garage Sale on May 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3370 Capelton Road, North Hatley. In case of rain, May 27. 17434

SHERBROOKE
Garage Sale at 165 Magog Street on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21. Antiques, knick-knacks, varied items. 17483

WARDEN
10th annual garage sale at the Talbot's, 240 Main St., Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21. If raining: inside the Church at 230 Main Street. 17486

WATERLOO
Annual Dufferin Street Garage Sale, 10 families. Something for everyone. May 20. Rain date: May 27. 17274

WATERVILLE
Moving Sale. Must sell! Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, freezer, desks, bureaus, tables, baby, children and adult clothing, toys, dishes, tools, books, fabric, and much, much more. Don't miss the bargains at 155 Nichol Road, Waterville on Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inside if raining. 17496

WATERVILLE
Saturday and Sunday at Quivik Bakery. Furniture, hot water heating system, ice cream machine, fresh sour dough bread and much, much more. 1075 Principale South. 17490

WATERLOO
Garage Sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 284 Allan Road, Waterloo. 17537

71 Flea Markets

BURROUGH'S FALLS
Flea Market at Burrough's Falls Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Sunday. Spaces for rent. Information: Louis Sideleau (819) 838-5440. 17176

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6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
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Classified ads must be prepaid.

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71 Flea Markets

SUTTON
The Sutton Saturday Market warmly welcomes everyone to their 25th year of operation every Saturday until Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Legion Grounds, 2 Curley St., Sutton. For vendor information call (514) 295-2747. 17136

76 Landscaping

JIM'S LAWNS & LANDSCAPING. Get prepared for spring. We offer mini excavation, drainwork, retaining walls, sodding, walkways, decks, asphalt patching, dump truck available, mowing, etc. No job too small. Free estimates. Contact Jim (819) 562-5782. 17159

78 Construction

B. SALTER CONSTRUCTION Renovation and General Repair. Residential and commercial. Call (819) 569-0841. 17312

82 Home Improvement

LES PLATRIERS de l'Estrie Orca. Taping, plastering, stuccoing. Specialties: repairs of all kinds, renovations or new construction. For free estimate call Dan (819) 820-7764. 17436

STEVE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY—11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering and upholstery needs. Installation. Free estimate. 17289

83 Lost

PAIR OF SUNGLASSES lost at Mt. Sutton on May 13. Reward offered. Call (514) 777-3331. 17477

88 Bus. Opportunities

VENDING: Tired of get rich quick deals? Want a good, solid, real deal? We got it! Priced to sell. 1-800-820-6782. 17407

96 Astrology

MARC BRASSARD, Honest, Experienced Authentic Psychic. Powerful guidance for career success. Real Clairvoyant. Accurate detailed revelations for rich personal fulfilling life. Call (819) 562-7735. 17208

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- relief
 - Crow talk
 - Newsman Morley
 - Datum
 - Oil cartel
 - Love overmuch
 - -bitty
 - Famous Golda
 - Nary a soul
 - Wild goose chase
 - Guided
 - Group of nine
 - Ngaio of mystery tales
 - Yeltsin's veto
 - Sense of taste
 - Confuse
 - Biblical weed
 - Goes wrong
 - Scads
 - Elizabeth and Robert
 - Work on manuscripts
 - Vegas machine
 - Privy to
 - Jule of music
 - Scout or show start
 - Orderly
 - Babble
 - Blue and Black?
 - Salt
 - Shrewd dude
 - Ermine
 - Ivy Leaguers
 - Ballerina's garb
 - Make up (for)
 - Enlarge
 - River to the Elbe
 - Catamarans
 - Flip a coin
 - Skelton

- DOWN**
- Wand
 - City near London
 - Mode
 - "The Divine —" (Dante)
 - Imitator
 - River dam
 - Get out of here!

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05/19/95

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

E	B	B	S		S	M	E	L	L		G	R	I	D
T	O	R	O		C	U	T	I	E		L	O	N	E
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A	L	A	I		U	N	P	I	N		E	L	I	S
H	A	N	K		G	E	S	T	E		N	E	A	P

05/19/95

- In quest of
- Cosmetic
- Was overly fond
- Disparaging remark
- Ruler
- girl!
- Bread spread
- Portuguese navigator
- Aardvark tidbit

After 21 years, Mark discovers he may be a dad

Dear Ann Landers: I am in a terrible spot. This is what happened. On Sunday, Jan. 29, at 5 a.m., my boyfriend got a phone call. ("Mark" and I have been living together for four years and have a 2-year-old daughter.)

The conversation started with a man asking Mark if he had a son. Mark said, "No." The man asked, "Are you sure?" Mark replied, "Yes." Then a woman came on the line. She said, "This is Candy. You and I went together in 1973 for six months." Mark replied, "I do remember you, but we went together for only about three weeks." She then proceeded to tell Mark that he had a son who is now 21.

Mark asked her to send a picture of the boy so he could determine if there was any resemblance. I then

asked Mark what he planned to do about this mess. He said, "I don't know." I told Mark if he proceeds with this foolishness beyond looking at the child's picture, I will leave him.

I cannot imagine why a woman would wait 21 years to surface with this kind of announcement. This whole thing is making a wreck out of me, and I don't know what to do. -- WAITING IN HOUSTON

DEAR HOUSTON: First, Mark should see a lawyer and find out if he has any legal obligation to Candy or her son. If there is any question in Mark's mind about paternity, a blood test would settle it.

It's up to you to decide whether or not you want to stick around while this drama unfolds. Since, however, you and Mark have a young daughter, I suggest that you not be so quick to

dump him. Remain calm, and think in terms of the long haul.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have worked in a variety of emergency rooms for the past 15 years. Emergency rooms have become the place of last resort for medical care. We see people who have no insurance and have been turned away by physicians due to lack of funds. We see patients after hours and on weekends. We see dental emergencies and alcoholics who need to detox. People come in with every complaint you can possibly imagine.

One of the most discouraging aspects of our work is listening to patients who say, "How long do I have to wait? I thought this was an emergency room."

We try our best, but there is no way to anticipate the patient load of each shift. Also, few hospitals have the financial resources to put on more staff. We work as fast as humanly possible, and we need to see patients with urgent problems before the non-urgent ones. In metropolitan areas, the average wait for a non-urgent patient is about six to eight hours.

If I could say one thing to these people, it would be this: First, please be patient. Plan on waiting several hours. Second, bring something to occupy yourself. This is especially important if the patient is a young

child or you must bring a child with you. We aren't able to take care of people and entertain their children, too. Thank you for allowing me to speak out. --- R.N. IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR R.N. IN SAC.: That's what I'm here for. Every person who works in an emergency room will bless you for writing.

Confidential to Seniors: If you are putting off obtaining medical eye care for financial reasons and are older than 65 and not currently under an ophthalmologist's care, help is available through the National Eye Care Project. Call 1-800-222-EYES to be put in touch with one of 7,500 ophthalmologists who are volunteering their time to help you keep your sight for life.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Customs
 - 6 Bungle
 - 10 Quip
 - 14 Grown-up
 - 15 Comic Rudner
 - 16 Finished
 - 17 "Baby Hold On" singer
 - 19 Bunny
 - 20 Caulking material
 - 21 Justice O'Connor
 - 23 Afire
 - 24 J.C. of golf
 - 25 Helix
 - 29 Like some mouthwashes
 - 32 Low point
 - 33 Resembling octopuses
 - 37 Cartel acronym
 - 38 Trainer
 - 39 Verdi opera
 - 40 Bather's need
 - 42 "— Is Born"
 - 43 Non-clergy
 - 44 Plot
 - 45 Hindu magician
 - 48 Evergreen
 - 49 Spoke pompously
 - 51 Oxygen-consuming bacteria
 - 55 Brusque
 - 56 Longtime Cubs' star
 - 59 Biblical brother
 - 60 Yodeled
 - 61 Palmer
 - 62 Bowling site
 - 63 Aga —
 - 64 Rib

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05/20/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:

B	A	S	C	A	W	S	S	A	F	E	R		
F	A	C	T	O	P	E	C	A	D	O	R	E	
I	T	T	Y	M	E	I	R	N	O	O	N	E	
F	O	O	L	S	E	R	R	A	N	D	L	E	D
E	N	N	E	A	D	M	A	R	S	H			
				N	Y	E	T	P	A	L	A	T	E
B	E	F	O	G	T	A	R	E	E	R	R	S	
A	L	O	T	D	O	L	E	S	E	D	I	T	
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A	T	O	N	E	R	E	A	M	E	G	E	R	
R	A	F	T	S	T	O	S	S	R	E	D		

05/20/95

- DOWN
- 1 West of Hollywood
 - 2 Probability
 - 3 Impertinent
 - 4 Essayist of yore
 - 5 Magnificent
 - 6 Facade
 - 7 Dryer build-up
 - 8 Western Indian
 - 9 Howls

- 10 Country music star
- 11 Dodge
- 12 Sawlike part
- 13 Tire surface
- 18 Carrier's load
- 22 Movie dog
- 25 TV problem
- 26 Hemingway moniker
- 27 March date
- 28 Famous impersonator
- 29 Substantial
- 30 Move slowly
- 31 Highest degree
- 33 Use the horn
- 34 Stone: suff.
- 35 Cheese
- 36 Challenge
- 38 Cato's 151
- 41 Sympathize
- 42 Trapeze artist
- 44 Father
- 45 Drawing attention
- 46 Caribbean isle

- 47 Singer Carpenter
- 48 Pretend
- 50 Secretary
- 51 Pavlova
- 52 Denied
- 53 Sicilian resort
- 54 Hits the slopes
- 57 "Go team!"
- 58 Realize

Friday, May 19, 1995

Saturday, May 20, 1995

NORTH 5-19-95
 ♠ Q 10 9 7
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ A Q 2
 ♣ K 10 8 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ 3 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ J 9 8 2 ♥ K Q 10 5
 ♦ J 9 6 5 ♦ K 10 8
 ♣ Q 7 6 2 ♣ A J 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 6 5 4
 ♥ A 7 4
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ 9

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 2

NORTH 5-20-95
 ♠ 4 3 2
 ♥ A Q 4
 ♦ 8 5 3
 ♣ 8 6 5 2

WEST EAST
 ♠ J 9 8 ♠ K 10 7
 ♥ J 8 6 ♥ K 10 9 3
 ♦ A K 9 7 2 ♦ Q J 10 6 4
 ♣ 7 3 ♣ 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 6 5
 ♥ 7 5 2
 ♦ - - -
 ♣ A K Q J 10 9

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

A long-lived play technique

By Phillip Alder

The tuatara is a lizard-like reptile that lives on only a few islands off the coast of New Zealand. It first appeared some 250 million years ago, even before the dinosaur. Despite being only a few inches long, it has a life-span of about 120 years. This shows what can happen if man leaves well enough alone.

Today's deal features a card-play technique that has been known since the early days of the game, but it is still left alone by many players. How should South plan the play in four spades after West leads a club to his partner's jack and East returns the heart king?

South won trick two with his heart ace, drew trumps and took the diamond finesse. However, East won with the king, cashed the heart queen and returned the diamond 10. South couldn't avoid the loss of another trick: one down.

As North pointed out, South should have left the diamond finesse alone, taking a ruffing finesse in clubs instead. After winning trick two, he should have played a trump to the dummy and called for the club king. Assuming East covers with the ace (a card with which he is marked by West's opening lead), declarer ruffs, returns to dummy with another trump and plays the club 10, discarding a diamond from hand. West wins with the queen, cashes the heart jack and switches to a diamond. However, declarer wins with dummy's ace and discards his last diamond on dummy's established club eight.

The other interesting fact about tuataras is that the males don't have normal reproductive organs. I wonder how they mate.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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BRIDGE

The morning after

By Phillip Alder

On March 8, I went to Madison Square Garden to see the New York Rangers beat the New Jersey Devils 6-4 in an exciting hockey game. On the way out, down a stairwell, I spotted a playing-card face down. It was the spade five. I wondered where I could find a deal featuring that card. The answer came almost immediately: Look in "Right Through the Pack" by Robert Darvas and Norman de Villiers Hart. It contains 52 chapters, each narrated by a different card.

This is the deal described by the spade five, who admired his owner's skill in bringing home the ambitious five-club contract.

Under West's opening lead of the diamond king, East signaled with the queen. South ruffed and drew trumps in two rounds. South decided that West, who was known to have the ace-king of diamonds, would have made a takeout double or a one-diamond overcall over one club if he held either major-suit king. So, South looked for a line that would work assuming East held both major-suit kings. Realizing he could benefit only from a 3-3 spade break, South exited from hand at trick four with the storyteller, the spade five.

West won and switched to a heart. Declarer finessed dummy's queen, but it lost to East's king and a heart came back. After winning with dummy's ace, declarer took the spade finesse, cashed the ace and, when spades did split evenly, discarded dummy's last heart on the established spade six.

That is a good example of card reading, keeping control and timing.

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for \$14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

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BRIDGE

Friday, May 19, 1995



Friday, May 19, 1995

In the year ahead, your imprint will be felt in more areas than it has been in the past. Success is now possible in venues where you previously met with only disappointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Collective ventures look especially promising for you at this time. See if there is room for you in a certain coalition that offers unique possibilities. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your best assets today will be your ability to bring divergent interests together for a mutually beneficial purpose. You can do this instinctively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've been considering a change to improve your working conditions, try to implement it today. Delays could reduce its impact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Snap decisions you make today will prove better than those you ponder over with long deliberations. Trust your judgment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Timing will be extremely important today, especially if you are trying to close some type of deal. Do not act too quickly or wait too long to play your trump card.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Improving upon the ideas of others could be your best asset today. You may not be able to come up with the original concepts, but you'll know how to polish them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions in general look favorable for you today, but you'll have the best luck when you attempt to make or save money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be an extremely enjoyable day for you if you select your companions. Do not wait for others to put something together; take charge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons with your best interests at heart will watch out for both your material and your emotional needs today. They will do all they can to help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Remain optimistic regarding the outcome of today's events. You are now in a cycle where expansive hopes have very good chances of being gratified.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success will be better today than they will be tomorrow. For best results, strike now while the iron is hot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your energies and efforts on endeavors that give you a lucky feeling. Your expectations will probably be gratified in just the way you'd like.

Saturday, May 20, 1995

In the year ahead, you might form two unique alliances. The one that could prove the most beneficial may be with a person you may dislike in the early stages.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To make a good impression on companions today, concede some of your demands to accommodate theirs. Thoughtfulness begets thoughtfulness. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not be afraid to step away from an arrangement if you begin having second thoughts. The longer you hanging around, the harder it will be to cut loose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not impose yourself on a group of people who do not seem to receive you warmly. Your perceptions will probably be right, so spend time with those who like you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to sidestep situations that bring you into direct opposition with others. Search for peace, not provocation or discord.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might

overreact today to situations that you normally take in stride. If you feel your temper heating up, look for an exit, not an encounter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A business arrangement could turn sour today if you grind too hard for your terms. Leave a little room for the other guy to make a dollar as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you aren't motivated today by your higher ideals and standards, you may have problems in your relationships. Avoid using methods that don't enhance your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Certain individuals might try to drop all their responsibilities at your doorstep instead of doing their own work. Be helpful, not a patsy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Diplomacy and tact can achieve more for you today that flexing your muscles or raising your voice. Throw away the big stick and purr a little.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success might elude you today if your attack is launched from a frail springboard. Before making your move, make certain that you have a strong foundation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're a very sensitive and charming person, but today these qualities might not be operative. Your bad mood might even prove contagious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial web may unravel if you start pulling apart the threads that have been holding your household budget together. This is not a day to make adjustments.

Sunday, May 21, 1995

Give vent to your creative inclinations in the year ahead, whether as an avocation or a vocation. There could be a market for what you have to offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may display a gift for managing difficult work-related involvements, but keeping your personal affairs in order may prove more challenging. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might feel inclined to take simple situations and turn them into something complicated. Try not to take this self-defeating approach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Significant accomplishments will be possible today if you keep a positive attitude. When you believe you can't, however, you could also prove yourself right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because others have tried to do something and failed, doesn't mean the same fate awaits you. When you step up to the plate it'll be a whole new ball game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends might not be everything you want them to be today, but give them credit for what they do right, even if it doesn't fully meet your expectations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might profit today from the efforts of others. Share with those who helped, but don't feel obligated to those who were just along for the ride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the innate ability to make the best of a bad deal today. Even if you aren't dealt a winning hand, you'll still be able to play it advantageously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Co-workers might lack your skills and aptitude today. Take the difficult assignments yourself and let them handle the simpler ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Go ahead and indulge in pleasurable activities today. Schedule your duties so that you won't feel guilty about taking a little time out for fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for personal acquisition look interesting today, provided you don't take flyers where you hope to score big by going against the odds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point to be considerate of everyone today. If you're only nice to those who can help you, your partiality will be revealed and resented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not hesitate today if you are tempted to exchange a gift. The individual who gave you the present wants you to be pleased and satisfied.

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Effort to keep Jets in Winnipeg may work

By Nelle Oosterom

WINNIPEG (CP) — Private investors — still needing to find \$78 million — are making an offer to buy the Winnipeg Jets and keep the team from moving.

Spokesman John Loewen said investors have to negotiate with Jets president Barry Shenkarow and other Jets owners over the terms of the deal.

"There are a lot of details to be worked out," Loewen said at a news conference Thursday evening.

Shenkarow was not immediately available for comment.

It may be several days before the investors have anything new to report.

Manitoba Finance Minister Eric Stefanson said the province, city and Ottawa were committed to building a new \$111-million Winnipeg arena, even though the federal contribution has come up at least \$17 million short.

He said they're exploring ways to make up the shortfall without hitting provincial taxpayers.

Earlier, businessman Izzy Asper confirmed that a private group working to save the Jets has raised \$50 million of the \$111 million needed to buy and operate the NHL team. The money will buy a majority interest in the Jets and go toward retiring debt and covering

future operating losses until the team is on a profitable footing.

Asper said he's confident they can raise the remaining \$61 million within a reasonable amount of time. He did not indicate how long that might be.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Jean Chretien defended the government's decision to give \$20 million to the Winnipeg arena project, but none to the campaign to save the Quebec Nordiques.

Chretien said Quebec City, which is faced with losing the Quebec Nordiques, is not getting federal arena money because its "separatist mayor" hasn't asked for any cash.

Streets were blocked off in Winnipeg's downtown Thursday as thousands gathered to await the fate of the Jets.

The festive atmosphere followed several days of frantic fund-raising activity in which children broke open their piggybanks and millionaires tapped their corporate coffers.

"I've never seen people so passionate," said hairdresser Rocky Curatolo as he tried to lead the crowd in a cheer. "We've been emotionally touched."

Loudspeakers played rock music as people danced and clapped in the warm sunshine. At one point a military jet flew overhead and did a circle over

the crowd.

Jets fans have been on an emotional roller-coaster for the last two weeks.

On May 6, the team staged a tearful farewell at a packed Winnipeg Arena, retiring the club's logo and the sweater of veteran player Thomas Steen.

But last Friday Asper, head of CanWest Global Communications Corp., stepped in with a

final proposal to keep the team in local hands — postponing a tentative agreement to sell the team to Minneapolis.

Winnipeggers were given until noon Thursday to come up with an offer.

That sparked a mammoth fund-raising drive, plus an outdoor rally that drew 35,000 people Tuesday night. The outpouring of emotion surprised

many.

"I have friends who moved out to Vancouver and all over the place and they can't believe the community spirit that's pulled together," said Colin Band, a sales representative who remembers another save-the-Jets effort in 1974.

Shenkarow put the team up for sale May 3 after years of money-losing seasons.

NHL

PLAYOFF SCORING LEADERS

Unofficial NHL playoff scoring leaders after Wednesday games:

Player	G	A	P
Fleury, Cal	7	6	13
Francis, Pgh	2	10	12
Robitaille, Pgh	6	4	10
Bure, Vcr	5	5	10
Jagr, Pgh	7	2	9
Kovalev, NYR	4	5	9
Shanahan, STL	4	5	9
Leitch, NYR	2	7	9
Murphy, Pgh	2	7	9
Bondra, Wash	5	3	8
Sundin, Tor	5	3	8
Hunter, Wash	4	4	8
Jones, Wash	4	4	8
Nemchinov, NYR	4	4	8
Blind Amour, Pgh	3	5	8
Sullivan, Cal	3	5	8
R.Courtnall, Vcr	2	6	8
Juneau, Wash	2	6	8
Richer, NYR	2	6	8
Housley, Cal	0	8	8
Nichols, Chi	0	8	8
Hull, STL	5	2	7
Dahlen, SJ	4	3	7
Slevens, Pgh	4	3	7
Tilov, Cal	4	3	7
Konowalchuk, Wash	2	5	7
Messier, NYR	2	5	7
Elk, STL	4	2	6
Graves, NYR	4	2	6
Sandstrom, Pgh	3	3	6
Young, Que	3	3	6
Bassen, Que	2	4	6
Forsberg, Que	2	4	6
Lumme, Vcr	2	4	6
Ronning, Vcr	2	4	6
Verbeek, NYR	2	4	6
Zubov, NYR	2	4	6
Colley, Det	1	5	6
MacInnis, STL	1	5	6

TOP 10

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Larkin	19	73	17	31	.425
Karros LA	20	81	11	33	.407
Girardi Col	18	73	15	29	.397
Tarasco	19	71	13	27	.380
Mu	18	69	10	26	.377
Butler NY	21	80	17	30	.375
TGwynn SD	20	67	19	25	.373
Offerman LA	18	20	85	22	.353
Mondes	21	74	14	26	.351
Sheffield Fla	21	77	15	27	.351
MaWilliams SF	17	72	16	27	.375
Murray	17	65	17	24	.369
ElMartinez	17	65	17	24	.369
Sea	18	60	14	22	.3
Carter	20	84	15	30	.35
Berroa	19	71	23	25	.3
Oliver	17	58	9	20	.34
McGwire	20	67	19	23	.3
Runs — Berroa, Oakland, 23; McGwire, Oakland, 25; Sorrento, Cleveland, 21; Ramirez, Cleveland, 19; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 19; CDavis, California, 19; Sprague, Toronto, 18; RAlomar, Toronto, 18; White, Toronto, 18; Murray, Cleveland, 18.					
Hits — Carter, Toronto, 30; McLemore, Texas, 30; White, Toronto, 29; CDavis, California, 29; Murray, Cleveland, 29; RAlomar, Toronto, 27; Baerga, Cleveland, 27.					
Doubles — DiSarcina, California, 10; Belle, Cleveland, 10; Oliver, Milwaukee, 8; ElMartinez, Seattle, 7; Steinbach, Oakland, 7; Sierra, Oakland, 7; 8 are tied with 6.					
Triples — White, Toronto, 4; DiSarcina, California, 3; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 3; RAlomar, Toronto, 3; Minnesota, 2; JeClark, Minnesota, 2; 23 are tied with 1.					
Home runs — M.Vaughn, Boston, 10; McGwire, Oakland, 8; Berroa, Oakland, 7; Fielder, Detroit, 7; Sprague, Toronto, 6; RAlomar, Toronto, 6; Ramirez, Cleveland, 6; Sorrento, Cleveland, 6; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 6; Tettefon, Texas, 6.					
Stolen bases — Knoblauch, Minnesota, 9; Nixon, Texas, 7; RHen-					

TOP 10

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cle	17	68	15	29	.42
McLemore	21	75	15	30	.4
CDavis	20	74	16	29	.39
Baerga	17	72	16	27	.375
Ramirez	17	65	17	24	.369
ElMartinez	18	60	14	22	.3
Carter	20	84	15	30	.35
Berroa	19	71	23	25	.3
Oliver	17	58	9	20	.34
McGwire	20	67	19	23	.3
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Stolen bases — Knoblauch, Minnesota, 9; Nixon, Texas, 7; RHen-					

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rochester (Orioles)	19	16	.543	—
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	18	17	.514	1
Ottawa (Expos)	16	20	.444	3 1/2
Syracuse (Blue Jays)	14	20	.412	4 1/2
Scranton-W-B (Phillies)	13	22	.371	6

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Norfolk (Mets)	26	13	.667	—
Richmond (Braves)	22	18	.550	4 1/2
Toledo (Tigers)	19	18	.514	6
Charlotte (Marlins)	19	19	.500	6 1/2
Columbus (Yankees)	17	20	.459	8

Thursday's Games

Rochester at Ottawa
Syracuse at Norfolk
Columbus at Pawtucket, 2
Richmond at Scranton
Charlotte at Toledo

Friday Games

Pawtucket at Ottawa
Syracuse at Richmond
Scranton at Rochester, 2
Charlotte at Columbus
Toledo at Norfolk

PGA

PGA BUICK CLASSIC

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Leaders and Canadians on Thursday after the first round of the \$1.2 million US PGA Buick Classic, played on the 6,779-yard, par 35-71 Westchester Country Club:

ITALIAN TENNIS OPEN

ROME (AP) — Results Thursday at the \$2 million US Italian Open men's clay-court tournament:

SINGLES

Third Round

Michael Chang (2), U.S., def. Karol Kucera, Slovakia, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Goran Ivanisevic (3), Croatia, def. Andrei Medvedev (14), Ukraine, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).
Wayne Ferreira (4), South Africa, def. Alex Corretja, Spain, 6-3, 6-4.
Thomas Muster (7), Austria, def. Bohdan Ulihrach, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-2.
Sergi Bruguera (8), Spain, def. Richard Fromberg, Australia, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Stefan Edberg (12), Sweden, def. Corrado Borroni, Italy, 6-0, 6-2.
Jonas Bjorkman (16), Sweden, def. Fabrice Santoro, France, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.
Jeff Tarango, U.S., def. Mal'Val Washington, U.S., Fla., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Third Round

Jan Apell and Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden (4), def. Richard Fromberg and Mark Philippoussis, Australia, 6-2, 6-4.
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NBA

ALL-ROOKIE TEAM

BALLOTING RESULTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Balloting results for the 1994-95 NBA all-rookie team as voted on by the NBA's 27 head coaches. Two points awarded for a first-team vote and one point for a second-team vote. Coaches are not allowed to vote for players from their own team (first team votes in parentheses):

FIRST TEAM

Jason Kidd, Dallas (26)	52
Grant Hill, Detroit (25)	51
Glen Robinson, Milwaukee (25)	50
Eddie Jones, L.A. Lakers (21)	45
Brian Grant, Sacramento (17)	42

SECOND TEAM

Juwan Howard, Washington (12)	38
Eric Montross, Boston (6)	31
Wesley Person, Phoenix (2)	24
Jalen Rose, Denver	16
Donyell Marshall, Golden St. (11)	14
Sharonne Wright, Philadelphia	14

Others receiving votes

Lamond Murray, L.A. Clippers	13
Khalid Reeves, Miami	9
Michael Smith, Sacramento Kings	6

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HOCKEY

MEMORIAL CUP

All Times EDT (At Kamloops, B.C.)

Round-Robin

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Kamloops (Host)	2	2	0	0	0	9	5
Detroit (OHL)	3	2	1	0	13	10	4
Brandon (WHL)	2	1	1	0	12	6	2
Hull (QMJHL)	3	0	3	0	5	18	0

Thursday's Game

Brandon vs. Kamloops, 11 p.m.

Saturday Game

Semifinal

3rd Place vs. 2nd Place, 5 p.m.

Sunday Game

Final

1st Place vs. Semifinal winner, 5 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	15	5	.750	—
MTL	12	9	.571	3 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	10	.500	5
NYork	8	12	.400	7
Flor	5	15	.250	10

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Color	13	7	.650	—
SFran	11	10	.524	2 1/2
LAngel	10	10	.500	3
SDiego	10	11	.476	3 1/2

Thursday's Games

St. Louis (Frascatore 1-0) at San Francisco (Bautista 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Freeman 0-1) at Atlan-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	5	.722	—
NYork	10	8	.556	3
Toronto	9	11	.450	5
Detroit	8	11	.421	5 1/2

Rockets tie series with Suns

Orlando Magic puts Bulls out of playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The first time, Michael Jordan ended an era himself. This time, the Orlando Magic ended it for him.

Shaquille O'Neal and Anfernee Hardaway, two young players who emerged as marquee names during Jordan's 21-month retirement, led Orlando to a 108-102 victory Thursday night that eliminated the Chicago Bulls from the playoffs.

Nick Anderson, a Chicago kid who grew up idolizing Jordan, got the best of his hero down the stretch as the Magic scored the final 14 points after trailing 102-94 with less than three minutes to play.

"Call it a passing the mantle if you will," Orlando general manager Pat Williams said. "It's a hard thing to grasp that we're only halfway there. Because this was Michael and Shaq, because it had big TV ratings, it didn't seem like just a (conference) semifinal."

O'Neal had 27 points and Hardaway 21 for Orlando, which will meet the winner of the Indiana-New York series in the Eastern Conference final.

It was the earliest postseason exit since 1988 for Jordan, who carried the Bulls to NBA titles in 1991, 1992 and 1993

before leaving in his prime — only to return exactly two months ago with his simple and dramatic "I'm back."

The Bulls were immediately considered favorites for another championship, partly because of Jordan's ability to dominate in the clutch.

But for the third time this series, the NBA's career leader in playoff scoring average faded down the stretch.

"We didn't finish the game," said Jordan, who also made crucial late mistakes in Games 1 and 3. "In the past, we were able to capitalize and control the game down the stretch and not lose leads.

"It's very disappointing. My intention coming back here was to have a chance to win it all. It's disappointing we didn't achieve the dream I had."

Horace Grant, the steady but underappreciated power forward who left the Bulls as a free agent after last season, dislocated a finger during the game. He was lifted onto his teammates shoulders after the buzzer as the rest of the Magic's players and coaches celebrated in deathly quiet United Centre.

"I felt 10 feet tall," Grant said. "When I was here with the Bulls, we had to get over the

hump with the Pistons. Now, with the Magic, we had to get over Chicago and that's what we did."

Pippen and B.J. Armstrong, Chicago's two championship-era holdovers besides Jordan, also made crucial mistakes in the closing minutes.



The Bulls could have gone ahead by 11 points with about three minutes left, but Armstrong missed a wide-open three-pointer.

Orlando's rally began when O'Neal rebounded Dennis Scott's missed three-pointer and made a short hook shot. Scott stole the ball from Toni Kukoc and Anderson made a three-pointer from the right side.

After Pippen missed a layup and tip, he fouled Brian Shaw, who made two free throws. Jor-

dan, contested closely by Anderson, shot an airball on a jumper from just inside the foul line. With 42.8 seconds left, Anderson's 18-footer from the right side put the Magic ahead to stay, 103-102.

Anderson then forced Jordan to pass to Luc Longley, who missed a layup. He appeared to have been fouled by Hardaway, but there was no call.

Scott made one free throw before Jordan, again pressured by Anderson, tried a difficult bounce pass for Longley that was tipped by Shaw to Hardaway. Hardaway made two free throws with 12.8 seconds remaining, Armstrong missed a three-pointer and O'Neal finished the game with a breakaway dunk.

Jordan finished with 24 points on 8-of-19 shooting while Pippen had 26 points and 12 rebounds.

Scott added 21 points and Anderson 18 for the Magic.

Rockets 116 Suns 103

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets still weren't ready to give up. Hakeem Olajuwon wouldn't let them.

Olajuwon scored 30 points and Houston's sharpshooters scored 15 straight fourth-

quarter points on three-pointers as the Rockets, trying to become the fifth team to recover from a 3-1 deficit, defeated Phoenix 116-103 Thursday night, tying the Western Conference semifinal series at 3-3.

Game 7 will be Saturday at Phoenix.

Trailing 84-83 with 35 seconds to go in the third quarter, the Rockets went on an 18-5 charge that carried over into the fourth period and gave them a 101-89 lead with 5:32 left in the game.

Olajuwon, who had nine points in the fourth quarter, then turned the game over to the Rockets' three-point shooters and they hit four in a row, starting with Mario Elie, who had two three-pointers in the charge that kept alive the Rockets' hopes of defending their NBA title.

Sam Cassell also hit two three-pointers and Robert Horry got one.

Only four teams in NBA history have recovered to win a playoff series after falling behind 3-1. Boston did it in 1968 and 1981, both times against Philadelphia, the Los Angeles Lakers overcame Phoenix in 1970 and Washington rallied past San Antonio in 1979.

Grizzlies unveil uniform and work out free agents

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Grizzlies first NBA uniform made its debut Thursday on the day they began working out free agent players.

General manager Stu Jackson put guard Chris King through a tryout session at a suburban high school gym Thursday before rushing downtown for a preview of the Vancouver uniform.

When the Grizzlies start their first season in November, along with expansion partner Toronto, they will wear a nylon micro-mesh fabric that carries the team colors of red, bronze, turquoise and black.

Gabriella Reese, a six-foot-three beach volleyball star, modelled the road uniform in base turquoise. She was to wear the white home uniform at an evening fashion show involving sports celebrities.

Meantime, Jackson was considering signing King, a six-foot-eight forward from Wake Forest who last played in the NBA for the Seattle Sonics. King plied his talents in Greece last season.

Today the Grizzlies will interview and work out Bryant

Reeves, the six-foot-eleven Big Country centre from Oklahoma State.

Reeves will be available in the NBA college draft June 28 in Toronto. The Raptors and Grizzlies will pick sixth or seventh, depending on a coin flip.

"Big Country has the right initials, B.C.," said Jackson. "He's a young man who has progressively gotten better each year.

"The best thing about him is his offensive skills. He has a shooting touch and he's got size, something you can't teach in this league."

The Grizzlies will assess other prospects over the next month, including some rated in the second round.

Shooting guard Shawn Respert of Michigan State arrives Monday, centre Cherokee Parks of Duke on Tuesday and forward Rashard Griffiths of Wisconsin on Wednesday.

Power forward Corliss Williamson of Arkansas is scheduled to be in Vancouver the following week, along with other NBA free agents.

The Grizzlies plan to be diligent in their talent search,

Jackson said, noting that the Los Angeles Lakers took shooting guard Nick Van Exel in the second round two years ago from Cincinnati.

The under-sized but talented Van Exel has become one of the best three-point shooters in the league, leading the Lakers to a winning season in 1994-95.

"If you had to pick a blueprint of how to build an expansion franchise, I'd take the Lakers blueprint any day," said Jackson.

"No NBA championship team has ever won without a great point guard and/or a great centre. Somewhere along the line we have to find a centre."

Asked about naming the first coach of the Grizzlies, Jackson said he continues his search during the NBA playoffs. He would not elaborate on his preference.

The new Vancouver uniforms are produced by Champion, the NBA licensee with exclusive rights to official game uniforms.

The uniform is trimmed in distinctive West Coast art and features a Grizzly bear as a secondary mark on the shorts.

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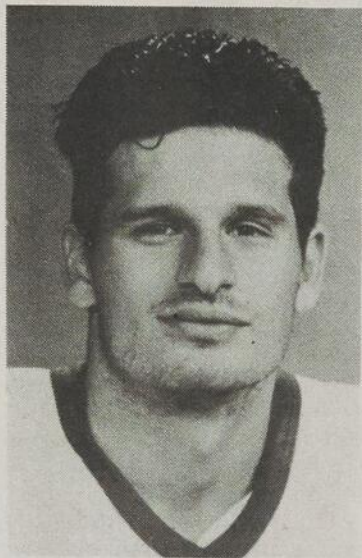
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Nords needed a rushing defenceman

Rangers experience was Quebec's demise



Mike Ricci... Nords lacked playoff experience.

By Bill Beacon and Jack Branswell
The Canadian Press

Whether they start next season in Denver or Quebec, the Nordiques will still need a rushing defenceman who can quarterback the power play.

They got their lesson on how to lose in the playoffs from the New York Rangers, who eliminated what was supposed to be a superior Quebec team in six games of their National Hockey League first-round series.

The main difference between the clubs was at the blue line, where Quebec had nothing to match the puck-handling skills of the Rangers' brilliant duo of Brian Leetch and Sergei

Zubov. It didn't show in the regular season, when Quebec had the strongest attack in the Eastern Conference with 185 goals in 48 games.

But in tougher, tighter playoff hockey, the Rangers dominated.

Quebec went two-for-25 with the man advantage in the series, a meagre eight per cent efficiency rate. New York was six-for-28, for 21 per cent.

But for Nordiques players clearing out their lockers Thursday at the Colisée, it was simply the Rangers' experience that made the difference.

"They did the little things very well," said centre Mike Ricci. "They worked the media

well. "The New York media had us out to be a bunch of goons. They knew when to fall, when to stay down, when to hook and when to hold. It's not the way people want to see hockey, but it's obviously what it takes to win."

Defenceman Curtis Leschyshyn added: "I don't think it's personnel we need, it's just experience."

The playoff defeat was a bitter end to a promising season.

After missing the playoffs for the sixth time in seven years last spring, the Nordiques cleaned house, dumping coach and general manager Pierre Pagé and hiring former player agent Pierre Lacroix as

G.M. Lacroix brought in rookie coach Marc Crawford and swung some key deals to strengthen the team's defence and character. Among the newcomers were gritty forward Wendel Clark and experienced defencemen Sylvain Lefebvre and Uwe Krupp.

He tried in vain to deal for a rushing defenceman before the trading deadline in March, but none was available.

The Nordiques turned in probably their best regular season ever with a 30-13-5 record, tops in the Eastern Conference. A pre-playoff sign of trouble, however, was ending the season with a 1-6-1 skid on the road.

Caps choke in playoffs again

Pittsburgh overcomes 3-1 deficit

PITTSBURGH (CP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins rallied their way to the second round of the NHL playoffs, leaving the Washington Capitals in their dust.

Norm MacIver, Troy Murray and Ron Francis scored and Ken Wregget got the shutout as the Penguins beat the Washington Capitals 3-0 Thursday night to win their Eastern Conference quarter-final in seven games.

The Penguins were down 3-1 in the series but won the last three in a row to advance to the conference semifinals. They'll play New Jersey in the second round.

Washington, only one win away from eliminating Pittsburgh after consecutive 6-2 victories in Games 3 and 4, became only the 13th NHL team — and the third in Capitals' history — to blow a 3-1 series lead.

The Capitals also couldn't hold such leads against the eventual Stanley Cup champion Penguins in 1992, and the New York Islanders in a 1987 collapse finished off by a four-overtime Game 7.

MacIver and Francis scored first-period goals and the Penguins, who twice rallied from two-goal deficits at home

earlier in the series, made just such a lead stand up behind Wregget.

Wregget, yanked for the rusty Tom Barrasso during Pittsburgh's two blowout losses at Landover, Md., stopped all but one of the Capitals' 64 shots in the pivotal final two games. The Capitals' only goal following a 6-5 loss in Game 5 came with Pittsburgh up 7-0 in Game 6.

A longtime backup who led NHL goaltenders with 25 regular-season victories — none of them shutouts — Wregget hadn't played a Game 7 in Pittsburgh since 1989. He replaced injured Ron Hextall that season to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-1 victory over the Penguins.

The Capitals got a solid game from suddenly steady goaltender Jim Carey, who stopped only 7 of 13 shots in Game 6, but they couldn't solve Wregget or Pittsburgh's suddenly tight defence.

The Capitals outshot Pittsburgh 33-18, but few of the scoring chances were particularly good, and they couldn't get to Wregget even when they got them. Their best chance came when Peter Bondra, the NHL regular-season goal scoring leader, was stopped point

blank on a breakaway with three minutes left.

The Penguins, 9-2 in potential series-elimination games since 1991, had an unlikely star for the second time in as many home games.

Francois Leroux, a six-foot-six defenceman, secured the Game 5 victory with a breakaway on Luc Robitaille's game-winning goal. The biggest goal in Game 7 came from MacIver, a low-scoring defenceman acquired late in the season to be a point man on the power play.

With Jaromir Jagr opening a lane by picking Mark Tinordi in the right circle, MacIver skated down the slot untouched to beat Carey between the pads just 1:37 into the game.

Just as they did when Robitaille scored only 42 seconds into Game 6, the Penguins turned the early goal into momentum the Capitals never seized back in a decidedly physical game.

Francis made it 2-0 at 15:40 with the Penguins' 10th power-play goal of the series, fending off Kelly Miller in the crease to slide Kevin Stevens's one-handed pass from the right circle past Carey.

Troy Murray's empty-net goal with four seconds left finished it off.

Lebeau ducking out of Anaheim

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Stephan Lebeau is leaving the National Hockey League for a career in Switzerland.

The 27-year-old Sherbrooke native played out his option with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks this season and has signed a two-year contract to play for Lugano in the Swiss league.

"It's nothing against the Ducks," Lebeau told Le Journal de Montreal. "It's something I've discussed with my wife, Chantale.

"We want a new experience that at the same time will allow me to earn a living playing hockey."

Lebeau would play in the same league as his younger brother Patrick, who skates for the Zurich club.

Lebeau visited his brother in Switzerland during the National Hockey League lockout last fall and considered playing there before NHL play resumed in January.

After a season of eight goals and 15 assists in 37 games for Anaheim, the Lugano club came through with an offer.

"I decided to accept it even if it meant a financial sacrifice," said Lebeau, who earned \$650,000 US with Anaheim.

The five-foot-10, 170-pound Lebeau played four and a half

seasons with the Montreal Canadiens before he was traded to Anaheim on Feb. 20, 1994, for goaltender Ron Tugnutt. He also starred with the Canadiens Sherbrooke farm team, scoring 134 points in 78 games in 1988-89.

The 1992-93 season was his best in the NHL, when he had 31 goals and 49 assists in 71 regular season games and then helped the Canadiens win the Stanley Cup.

"Having won a Stanley Cup made the decision easier," he said. "That was the main goal of my career."



Stephan Lebeau... Joining younger brother in Swiss league.

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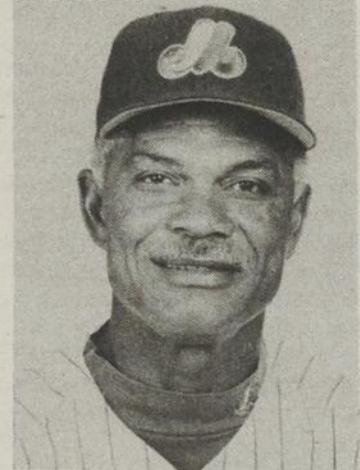
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Alou wants Expos to steal more Manager's main concern is running game

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Felipe Alou is satisfied with the early-season play of the Expos but



Felipe Alou... Wants to improve base-stealing technique.

the Montreal manager still has a checklist of things to be done.

High on that list is restoring the running game that has been a staple for the club almost from the time Alou became manager in May 1992.

"We have led the big leagues in steals or been close to the lead the last several years," said the Expos field boss. "When (Marquis) Grissom and (Larry) Walker left, it took a lot of the heart out of our base-stealing program.

"And now we have Cliff Floyd probably out for the year, so that means we've lost three good base-runners."

The three players stole a combined 61 bases in the strike-shortened 1994 season.

After 21 games this season,

the Expos have stolen only nine bases. Only three National League teams have swiped fewer bases.

"I think we have the same speed as we had back in 1992," added Alou, recalling a season in which Montreal stole 196 bases, second-highest in the NL. "But we don't have the same experience.

"Stealing bases and base-running, you don't just show up and do it against major-league strategy."

Alou said everyone in the Expos' lineup, with the exception of catcher Darrin Fletcher, has base-stealing ability. But he admitted that with the number of off-season roster changes, "it might take a season for us to gain the superior-

ty and the expertise we had running the bases."

In the past, Alou gave several players the green light to steal when an opportunity arose. This season, only Roberto Kelly, a veteran obtained from Atlanta for Grissom, has that privilege.

"Some of the player losses we've had don't only affect the hitting but some of the offensive structure of the team," explained Alou. "I'm not talking speed, I'm talking about a balance in the lineup and people being together."

Alou says that a certain chemistry must exist between the batter and the base-runner, something which the Expos

had achieved last year.

So far, there isn't the same synchronization.

"The other night, Roberto Kelly already had second base stolen when Moises Alou hit a fastball, rather than taking the pitch," said manager Alou. "That wasn't the way we had it last year.

"Last year we had a tremendous understanding of base-running and the swing. We got to the point where everyone knew what to do."

As the Expos travelled to Houston on Thursday for the start of a three-game series there Friday night, Alou didn't have many other concerns about his 12-9 club.

Disney buying into Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Walt Disney Co., expanding its venture into professional sports, has agreed to buy a 25 per cent interest in the California Angels and become managing general partner, with an option to purchase the rest of the American League team.

Completion of the deal, which was announced Thursday, is subject to the approval of baseball owners.

Jackie Autry, co-owner of the Angels along with husband Gene Autry, has indicated the team won't be sold completely so long as her husband is alive.

Gene Autry, who paid a reported \$2.15 million for the expansion franchise which began play in 1961, is 87. The Angels had been the only team other than the Los Angeles Dodgers to be owned by indi-

viduals rather than multiple partners.

No financial terms of the deal with Disney were announced. The Angels are reportedly valued at \$125 million to \$135 million US.

"I have spent my life cultivating family entertainment in the movies, television, records and radio and with the Angels," Gene Autry said in a statement.

Jackie Autry estimated the organization had operating losses of \$8 million in 1994, when the Angels finished the strike-shortened season with a 47-68 record, second-worst in franchise history.

The Angels have had dwindling attendance, with less than 10,000 season tickets sold for 1995, and crowds of less than 13,000 for many of their home games.

"Teaming the California Angels with Disney is a perfect fit for the club, and for Orange County and for baseball," Gene Autry said in a statement. "Walt Disney and I were close friends for many years and he was an original member of the Angels' board of directors."

Michael D. Eisner, Disney chairman and chief executive officer, said: "We look forward to working with the Autrys. Gene had the vision to bring Major League Baseball to Orange County 30 years ago.

"We will create a number of concepts to develop synergies between the Angels and various Disney entities, including Disneyland and The Mighty Ducks. And we plan to create a total entertainment experience for baseball fans just as we have for hockey fans."

Baseball roundup

Cardinals 4 Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bernard Gilkey hit an RBI double in the 10th inning and Ray Lankford added a sacrifice fly, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-2 victory Thursday over the San Francisco Giants.

Barry Bonds homered for the second straight game and Matt Williams had three singles for the Giants. Todd Zeile homered for the Cardinals, who broke a three-game losing streak.

Pinch-hitter Darnell Coles led off the 10th with a nubber that was booted by pitcher Steve Frey (0-1). Gilkey followed with a double into the right-centre gap and Lankford drove in Gilkey two batters later.

Rene Arocha (3-1) got four

outs for St. Louis. Tom Henke pitched a perfect 10th for his seventh save.

Braves 3 Rockies 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Javier Lopez hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning to lift the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over Colorado on Thursday night.

With the score tied 1-1, David Justice singled off Mike Munoz (0-1) to open the seventh. Ryan Klesko struck out, but Steve Reed relieved and gave up Lopez's fourth homer, a shot that landed in the seats in left-centre.

Greg McMichael (3-0) yielded an eighth-inning home run to Larry Walker, his sixth, cutting the lead to 3-2. Mark Wohlers allowed runners to reach first and second in the

ninth before Pedro Borbon got the last out for his second save, retiring Walker on a fly ball to the wall in left.

American League

Red Sox 4 Indians 3

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Macfarlane homered for the fourth time in five games to break an eighth-inning tie and give the Boston Red Sox their fifth consecutive win, 4-3 over the Cleveland Indians on Thursday night.

Orioles 3 Tigers 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched seven innings of four-hit ball and the Baltimore Orioles scored all their runs off Detroit miscues in a 3-2 victory Thursday night.

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Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

AYER'S CLIFF — The W.I. the vestry of Beulah United Church on May 5. The President Irene Ride welcomed everyone and opened with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

Roll call: Tell about an interesting event that took place in a foreign land was answered by fourteen members.

The minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer Beverly Schoolcraft reported a good balance. Thank-yous were read from Alice Vance and Beverly Schoolcraft.

Convenor's reports: Agriculture — Lorraine reported seeding is well underway.

Canadian Industries — Frances Lebrun stated that a Valvo plant is planning on making motor homes and will be hiring more people.

Citizenship — Aileen told about a man coming from Great Britain to live in Waterloo, and had his pension frozen.

Cultural Activities — Irene had sent 21 articles to convention for J. & P. Coats and QWI exhibits.

Home Economics — Muriel warned persons who are thinking of selling their houses to start early to clean them out.

International Affairs — Audrey asked each person in turn to tell what they were doing, when news came that the war was over. Many interesting answers were given.

Sunshine — Two fruit baskets were given to members. Safety — Ida said to keep hoes and rake blades turned down to avoid stepping on them and being hit with the handle.

The replacement tree in the park was mentioned and Ida will take care of it.

The amount sent to Bob the Beaver was \$36 for three years.

A very good report of the County meeting was given by Ida Little.

Moved by Audrey Gale, seconded by Muriel Mosher that \$100 be sent to Sherbrooke Hospital.

Committee for June luncheon when we entertain Fordyce and Bury are Lorraine, Ida, Frances and Irene. Entertainment, Alice and Doreen.

Irene asked Ida to come forward and she presented her with a 25 year pin, for which she was very pleased and thanked the members.

Audrey Gale introduced the guests for the musical program.

Kaye Elliot at the piano and Cecil Blenkhorn led in the singing.

After repeating the grace, sandwiches, cheese and pickles were served by hostesses, Muriel Mosher and Violet Yetter.

RICHMOND HILL — The May 2nd meeting was held at Mrs. Pearl Kydd's home with an attendance of seven members.

The President, Mrs. Lillian Johnston welcomed everyone and the Mary Stewart Collect was repeated in unison.

Motto: People are like plants, some go to seed without age and others go to pot. Roll call: Name your favourite flower. Program: Slip and seed sale.

Secretary Bernice Beattie read the minutes of the April meeting which were accepted as read.

Business arising from these minutes: A report on a very successful social evening with a good turnout of friends, closing with a lunch donated by the members and some of the friends.

Treasurer's report given for Edna Smith by Lillian Johnston as Edna was away.

Motion was made by Mary Lockwood, seconded by Pearl Kydd that bills be paid.

Convenors' reports followed which were interesting.

New business: Discussion on a "facelift" for the hall, 'inside and out'. Lillian is to get some estimates to bring to June meeting.

It was moved by Peal Kydd, seconded by Bernice Beattie that we give a quilt to the Lyster family who had a fire destroy their home recently.

Quilt blocks were turned in for another quilt by Eurith Mason, and Lillian Johnston donated

blocks for a second quilt.

A slip and seed auction took place with Edith Farant acting as auctioneer and a fair sum was realized.

The donation for this month was given by Pearl Kydd. Pennies for Friendship were collected by Elaine Mason.

Next meeting will be held at Mary Lockwood's home on June 6.

President adjourned the meeting and a social time followed with lunch served by the hostess Pearl Kydd.

RICHMOND — The regular meeting of the Young Women's Institute was held on May 1st at the home of Mona McGee and came to order with the members repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto: A perennial is a plant which had it lived would bloom year after year. Roll call: Name a retired piece of farm machinery and tell what it was used for, was answered by 12 members.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Business arising from the minutes — Notary Martha Gauthier would be guest speaker at the St. Andrew's Church on May 9 to explain new changes re: wills, etc.

Two resolutions were read and are to be voted on at convention in May. They are second-hand smoke in grocery stores and proposed Bell Telephone rate hike.

The treasurer gave her report followed by correspondence. Thank-you from Joyce Mastine — Friendship letter from the Houston W.I. in British Columbia. The secretary is to acknowledge this letter.

New business — Recu-pex would be at St. Andrew's Church on May 8 from 9 to 12 noon to pick-up whatever for re-cycling. Sales table at Convention — Small articles. Donation to the County in lieu of tea.

Convenors' reports — Canadian Industries: Norma Lester had a reading on Noranda and Quebec Inc. plan to process asbestos tailings.

Citizenship and Legislation: Ora Knowles read article on Trans Canada Trail Day on June 3. Trails from Victoria to St. John's Nfld., using old railroad beds, and north from Calgary to Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. connecting cities and towns. Multi-use trail for bikers, hikers, skiers, etc. Paved surface for wheelchairs.

Following the adjournment a plant and white elephant sale was held. Floating prize won by Norma Lester.

Next meeting at the home of Pat B. Henderson on June 5.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: J equals Q

B ORXD XR WE ODSAZNRKF: RCK
DBKXZJCBID KDCOSRO VBKXE ZBF
NDDO UBOUDHDL LCD XR
PHRRLF. — (H.B. KDFSLOX) VBX
VBCHFDO.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nature would burst should she attempt to produce nothing save Beethovens." — Robert Schumann.
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